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WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight-breezy today. High 74, low tonight 44.

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CSI grads: A 77-year-old woman was among the more than 400 students who graduated from the College of Southern Idaho Friday night.

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Pet sounds: Two concerts are planned Sunday to raise funds for the Twin Falls animal shelter.

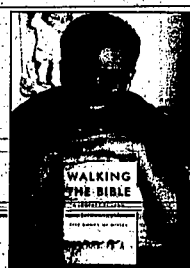
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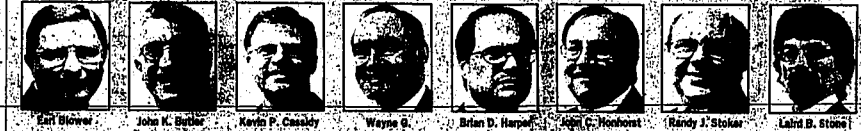
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Panel interviews judge hopefuls

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Fairness and a respect for everyone who comes before the bench are the most important qualities for the person sitting behind it, candidates for District Court judge said Friday.
Twin Falls lawyer John Honhorst explained the feelings he would not want people to carry out of his courtroom: "When you walk out of the courtroom and your client asks, 'Why does the judge hate you so much?' or, 'Why does the judge hate me so much?'"
All eight candidates who came before the seven-member Idaho Judicial Council for interviews Friday said they'd value respect

The candidates

These eight candidates came before the Idaho Judicial Council Friday during interviews to replace 5th District Judge Daniel B. Meehl.



From left: Dan Flowers, John K. Bunker, Kevin P. Cassidy, Wayne G. Crockett II, Brian D. Harpell, Scott C. Honhorst, Randy J. Stoker, Laird B. Stone.

in their courtrooms if picked to replace 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl. Meehl retires Sept. 1. The council members - who

include Chief Justice Linda Coppel Trout of the Idaho Supreme Court - will recommend to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne which

of the eight should take Meehl's place. During interviews that lasted about a half-hour each, the council

grilled the candidates about their qualifications, philosophy

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James Johnston of Caldwell nails together the rafters of the portico of a new Kingdom Hall in Twin Falls. Hundreds of workers volunteered to build a new place of worship for local Jehovah's Witnesses in just four days. For the story and more photos, see page C1.

A WORK OF WONDER

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Hundreds of volunteers came to Twin Falls last week - to build a new Kingdom Hall for the Jehovah's Witnesses in four days flat.
They sawed, nailed, tacked up wallboard, installed shingles and painted walls and tiled floors. They heaped up hundreds of sawdust piles, dumped and cobblers day and night. And they saved back enough energy to hold church meetings in the new building at the end of it all.
The result of the barn-raising-style marathon, at the corner of Carriage Lane and Whispering Pines, is now home to three local Jehovah's Witnesses congregations.
To see how the church got from there to here, check out today's Religion section in *The Times-News*.

School kills steer; teens protest

The Associated Press
BREA, Calif. - A 1,000-pound steer raised at a parochial school was slaughtered in front of students as young as 5 to teach them where meat comes from - a grisly demonstration that has drawn protests from some quarters.
The youngsters had their parents' permission to watch, but animal rights organizations objected along with teen-age protesters from outside the school, situated in a well-to-do rural area on the outskirts of this Southern California city.
The 2-year-old steer named T-Bone was killed by a butcher Thursday at Carbol Canyon Christian School. The butcher

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Jury deliberates polygamist's fate

The Associated Press
PROVO, Utah - Tom Green's lawyer asked jurors to envision themselves as polygamists as the jury began deliberations Friday in the nation's first major polygamy trial in nearly five decades.
"I know you don't have five wives or five husbands, and I know you can't imagine this situation," defense attorney John Bucher said in his closing arguments. "But there is a whole group of people in this lifestyle and I want you to put yourselves in their position."
Green, who lives with his five wives and their 25 children in the Utah desert, is charged with four counts of bigamy and one count of criminal failure to pay child support.
Jurors were expected to return with a verdict late Friday night. If convicted, Green, 52, faces 25 years in prison and a

Poll: Polygamy, trial embarrass most in Utah

Most people in Utah think polygamy is both a crime and an embarrassment to the state, according to a survey released as the prosecution of polygamist Tom Green wrapped up Friday.
In the KTVU television poll, 74 percent said they thought polygamy is a crime; 18 percent said it wasn't. Asked whether polygamy was an embarrassment to Utah's image, 63 percent of the 400 residents polled said yes.
As for people's opinion of the state's first bigamy trial in decades, 48 percent said, if convicted, a prison term is appropriate for Green.



Tom Green

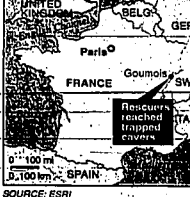
\$25,000 fine.
Green had a scheme to marry several young women, and he let nothing stand in his way, prosecutors said.
"Tom Green will use and blink and abuse the state of this state when it suits his purposes," Utah County Attorney David Leavitt told the jury in his closing arguments. "And when he doesn't want the laws to apply to him ... then there's not a hair thin enough that he won't split to try to justify his position."
But Green says he didn't think he was a bigamist because he never considered himself legally married to any of his wives. His chance walked the jury through the complicated series of marriages and divorces that he went through in order to avoid breaking the law.



Rescuers on Friday prepare a hoist to take eight trapped Swiss tourists out of a flooded cave in Goumois, France. All tourists were found alive.

Rush of water turns back rescuers

Los Angeles Times
GOUMOIS, France, May 19 - Eight Swiss social workers on a mission to test their mettle amid adversity spent a third night huddled on a chilly stone ledge in a French cavern, still trapped early today in an adventure-turned-nightmare as rising flood waters thwarted their rescue.
Divers had reached the hapless spelunkers from Zurich on Friday morning, bringing in hot food and ferrying out news to loved ones standing vigil in this verdant outdoor recreation center.
But two other rescuers trying to deliver survival gear were forced to holt up with the Swiss after ground water swollen by torrential rain created an impenetrable current through the narrow, low-lying tunnel at the cave entrance.
"Everyone is astounded, even the specialists, about where the water is coming from," said Peter Oberhaensli, Swiss consul from the city of Mulhouse, who has been acting as liaison between the 300-plus rescuers and the families of those trapped in the cave.
Generators and pumps brought



Rescuers reached trapped cave. AP. in to siphon out enough water to allow the explorers to wade up with at least their heads above

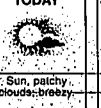

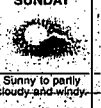
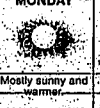
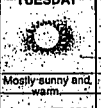

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:
 High 74°
 Normal High 69°
 Low 25°
 McColl City
 Missoula 64/38
 Precipitation 24 hours ending 6 p.m., year 0.00"
 Month to date 0.35"
 Normal month to date 0.69"
 Water year to date (Oct. 1) 3.69"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 7.59"
 Humidity at noon 49%
 Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 30.02 in.
 Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls Grass Low, Weeds Absent, Trees, Mold, Mildew, High
 Sources: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho
 Shows today's weather. Temperatures are today's, highs and tonight's lows.
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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
					
Sun, patchy, clouds; breezy	Clear to partly cloudy	Sunny to partly cloudy; add windy	Mostly sunny and warmer	Mostly sunny and warm	Sunny to partly cloudy; windy
▲ 74°	▼ 44°	▲ 68° ▼ 40°	▲ 74° ▼ 44°	▲ 80° ▼ 48°	▲ 82° ▼ 50°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunshine and patchy clouds today with a breezy and warm afternoon. Highs mainly in the 70s. Clear to partly cloudy, brisk and turning cooler tonight. Lows 34-48.
Boise: Sunshine and a few clouds today with a breezy and warm afternoon. High 70. Clear to partly cloudy and cool tonight. Low 44. Mostly sunny tomorrow. High 70.
Northern Nevada: Plenty of sunshine today with a breezy and warm afternoon. Highs 70-84. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 34-50. Bright and sunny tomorrow with a pleasant afternoon.
Northern Utah: A shower in a few spots across the east early; otherwise, partly to mostly sunny today with a breezy afternoon. Highs from the 50s in the mountains to the 70s in the lower valleys. A few clouds tonight.
Northern Idaho: Turning windy today with times of clouds and sunshine; a few showers will occur, mainly across the mountains. Highs 58-74. Partly cloudy and windy tonight; still a shower in the mountains.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 104° in Larado, TX Low 28° in Orr, MN

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

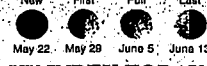


CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Sun
Calgary	62° 29°	53° 32°
Edmonton	57° 26°	51° 41°
Halifax	52° 32°	57° 48°
London	61° 32°	69° 33°
Montreal	53° 32°	69° 33°
Ottawa	53° 32°	69° 33°
Quebec	53° 32°	69° 33°
St. John's	53° 32°	69° 33°
Victoria	55° 38°	64° 42°
Winnipeg	66° 47°	59° 43°

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 5:12 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 8:57 p.m.
 Moonrise today 4:45 a.m.
 Moonset tonight 5:21 p.m.



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WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Sun
Auckland	64° 66°	61° 62°
Bangkok	90° 78°	80° 77°
Buenos Aires	64° 66°	75° 81°
Calcutta	84° 86°	81° 82°
Hong Kong	85° 77°	85° 77°
Jakarta	85° 77°	85° 77°
London	61° 46°	68° 46°
Mexico City	84° 84°	81° 85°
Moscow	71° 58°	77° 58°
Paris	64° 45°	70° 48°
Rio de Janeiro	79° 84°	70° 78°
Seoul	64° 62°	65° 62°
Sydney	64° 66°	65° 66°
Tokyo	62° 52°	72° 45°
Yakutsk	54° 37°	52° 39°
Zurich	60° 44°	67° 49°

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun
Atlanta	78° 67°	74° 67°
Baltimore	72° 56°	78° 56°
Birmingham	84° 84°	85° 89°
Boston	68° 52°	83° 50°
Charlotte, NC	80° 87°	83° 87°
Charlotte, WV	74° 59°	79° 60°
Chicago	74° 50°	78° 52°
Cleveland	65° 45°	72° 34°
Dallas	80° 85°	81° 85°
Denver	74° 59°	79° 60°
El Paso	88° 60°	87° 63°
Fairbanks	62° 38°	56° 37°
Honolulu	85° 71°	85° 71°
Houston	94° 70°	91° 73°
Indianapolis	74° 59°	79° 60°
Jacksonville	84° 85°	87° 87°
Kansas City	72° 59°	78° 44°
Las Vegas	82° 82°	85° 88°
Little Rock	85° 82°	87° 81°
Los Angeles	78° 88°	80° 84°
Los Angeles (W)	sunny, pt. cloudy	c, clouds, sh, showers, thunderstorm, rain, s-f-snow, lites, snow, lites

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun
Boise	74° 44°	70° 42°
Bonanza Ferry	58° 39°	59° 38°
Burley	75° 44°	70° 42°
Coeur d'Alene	64° 38°	62° 38°
Elgin	77° 37°	76° 31°
Hammond, OR	79° 46°	69° 38°
Idaho Falls	75° 42°	60° 30°
Ketchikan, MT	64° 38°	54° 34°
Lewiston	72° 46°	66° 44°
Malad	72° 46°	65° 38°
Matta	69° 38°	50° 32°

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun
McCall	62° 37°	58° 29°
Missoula, MT	64° 38°	58° 34°
Payson, UT	64° 38°	58° 34°
Pocatello, OR	68° 44°	70° 46°
Richland, WA	75° 42°	73° 40°
Shoshone	62° 37°	58° 29°
Sell Lake City, UT	75° 42°	72° 48°
Seattle, WA	60° 42°	62° 44°
Spokane, WA	62° 37°	61° 29°
Stanley	72° 40°	61° 29°
Sun Valley	72° 41°	64° 32°
Yellowstone, MT	61° 29°	49° 19°

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NRA opens convention

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Charles and Lois Taft said they were in Kansas City for one reason Friday — to make a statement. The Tafts of Mountain View, Ark., believe unequivocally "like the 40,000 other participants" expected at the National Rifle Association annual convention this weekend — that Americans have the right to bear arms. "I was raised with guns, my children were raised with guns and we never had any problems. We used it for hunting or target practice," Lois Taft said. "We were given rights when this country was formed, and politicians don't have the right to take it away."

Utah gets convention — A8

Despite strong opposition and potential legislative efforts to curb gun ownership, the NRA is well-positioned right now, said James Baker, the organization's chief lobbyist who singled out the election of President Bush. "We're certainly glad that his orientation is toward an individual's right to keep and bear arms," Baker said. "In the last administration there wasn't a week where they weren't coming up with some restrictions on law-abiding people."

Cave

Continued from A1. Water was knocked out of order by the sudden rush of rainwater. By nightfall, the water level was higher than it had been in the morning, and despite the deployment of additional pumping equipment, there were no reliable forecasts when the 10 people crowding the underground chamber might be freed. "They are in remarkably good condition and spirits, now that they know they have been located," said Francois Thierry, a psychological counselor from nearby Besancon, relaying what he was told by the first pair of divers. Stymied by the so-far losing battle to drain the flooded tunnel, rescue workers were considering bringing diving equipment to the tourists, who are trapped about 100 yards inside the cave in the craggy mountains of France's Doubs region on the border with Switzerland.

But that would be a last-ditch option, as the inexperienced spelunkers also have no diving training and the swim through water back to the surface in a narrow tunnel would be far more dangerous than a few more hours in their elevated air pocket. Early Friday, rescuers trying to drill through to another known air pocket were shattered to find the chamber empty. They feared the Swiss were no longer alive. But divers sent to check a second possible refuge returned with the joyful news that all eight were in good condition. The explorers — seven students and a trainer from the Zurich College for Social Workers — entered the nearly 1,400-foot-long network of caves and tunnels Wednesday. They were reported missing by a second group from the school, which had gone on a rafting expedition.

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Janet Reno ponders run for Florida governor

MIAMI (AP) — Former Attorney General Janet Reno said Friday that she is seriously considering running for governor next year, which could pit her against Gov. Jeb Bush, the president's brother. Reno, 62, in a telephone interview from her Miami-area home, said she will probably decide whether to run by the end of the year. "I have to decide what can I do that would best serve the interest of Florida," Reno said. "I want to think about the state of what the state should be. Maybe there are other people out there who could address that better than I can, but let's see." Reno was elected Miami-Dade County's state attorney five times

before serving as attorney general under President Clinton. She said she didn't know how much money she would have to raise to mount a viable campaign, but said it would be in the millions. "I think it would be very expensive," she said. Bush, who took office in January 1999, has said he plans to announce next month whether he will seek re-election next year. The governor and other Florida officials were in the spotlight during last fall's re-election presidential election battle. Bush's brother, George W. Bush, won the state's key 25 electoral votes and the White House when the U.S. Supreme Court stopped the Florida recount sought by Al Gore.

The first female attorney general in U.S. history, Reno was surrounded by controversy for virtually her entire tenure, but stayed nearly eight years in office — longer than any attorney general in the 20th century. She had a sometimes chilly relationship with a White House that thought she ordered too many independent counsel investigations of Clinton and top administration officials. She also was the target of persistent criticism from Republicans, who thought she should have sought appointment of an independent counsel to investigate allegations of Clinton-Gore fund-raising violations. Still, Reno served longer than

all but one of the 77 other attorneys general — William Wirt in office for nearly 12 years ending in 1825. Reno acknowledged that she bore overseeing the deadly siege of the Branch-Davidian complex in Waco, Texas, and the seizure of Elian Gonzalez could be issues in a campaign. But she said she stands by her actions in both cases, noting an investigation by former GOP Sen. John Danforth that cleared her of any wrongdoing in 1995. "Many in Miami's Cuban-American community were furious when Reno used federal agents to remove 6-year-old Elian from his Miami relatives' home so he could return to Cuba with his father last year."

Judge

Continued from A1 and perceptions of themselves. "I wouldn't be here if I didn't think I could be a really great judge," said Twin Falls lawyer Brian Harper. "I don't think you can learn common sense, and I've got very good common sense," said Randy Stoker, another Twin Falls lawyer. Like some of the others, Harper said he thinks it's important to keep cases moving, or to encourage out-of-court settlements to keep the system from getting clogged. "Judges have been and need to continue to be proactive," Harper said. "If the two sides of a civil suit are only \$10,000 apart, the judge should encourage them to 'sit down and try to settle it.'" Gooding County Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy pointed out that he's already been involved in community service projects — such as a program to keep youngsters away from drugs. He hopes continue if he becomes a district judge. Stoker could lend effective support to programs aimed at

The candidates

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Power firms cut production; prices rise

Los Angeles Times
 The head of the California Public Utilities Commission on Friday provided fresh details showing that power generators scaled back electricity production and then benefited from the resulting high prices. The commission's testimony before a state senate committee, PUC President Lorett Lynch said the companies' behavior helped drain so much electricity from the state's grid that officials were forced to declare emergency alerts. Lynch's testimony followed her comments Thursday to the Los Angeles Times that state investigators have found evidence of power plants being shut down for unnecessary reasons to create "artificial shortages," often at times when the state was most dependent on the grid. "During her testimony Friday, Lynch went beyond her assertions about unnecessary plant shutdowns and accused generators of also needlessly throttling back generation."

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Lottery Update

Wednesday, May 16 numbers
POWERBALL
 12 13 20 28 44
POWERBALL 17

Friday, May 18 numbers
WILD CARD
 1 7 9 20 23
WILD CARD: King of hearts

Thursday, May 17 numbers
RollDown
 31 32 44 49 52

Friday, May 18 numbers
PICK 3 Idaho
 7 7 9

Tonight's Powerball Jackpot is \$44 Million!

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Steer

Continued from A1. used a stun gun to immobilize the animal, cut it apart with a knife, skinned it and took out the organs, allowing the youngsters to take a close-up look at the heart, lungs and other parts of the carcass. About half of the school's 170 students observed after their parents signed permission slips. Some students got queasy and left during the lesson, but most were fascinated, said Dave Kincer, pastor and principal. "It was an awesome experience," he said, noting that students who cared for the animal knew it would be slaughtered. "It gave them a chance to see up close what they've been reading about in books all year." Suzanne Daigle, 14, told the Orange County Register "I want to be a surgical nurse and that proved to me that I could handle watching it." Some organizations cautioned the lesson may have a lasting effect on children. "Studies have shown that when children view violence against animals, it desensitizes them to animal cruelty and makes them more aggressive," said Lacey

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Police pursue street crime during search

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Washington D.C. police are exploring the possibility that Chandra Ann Levy vanished after leaving her locked apartment and are investigating recent crimes in her neighborhood, officials said Friday.
 "She may have run out to run a last-minute errand when she went missing," said Sgt. Joe Gentile, a police spokesman.
 "At least eight robberies, including two at gunpoint, have been reported to police since December along 21st Street NW between M and P Streets, where Levy lived."
 "Crime in the area is something we're pursuing" in the Levy investigation, said Peter Newsham, commander of the 2nd Police District, adding that police are exploring many possibilities in the disappearance.
 "Newsham said that the eight robberies are not an unusual number for such an urban neighborhood, and he noted that robberies in that neighborhood have declined from last year. He added that he doesn't believe there is a strong link between robbery and abduction. "Robbers don't plan on killing their vic-



Chandra Levy, left, poses with her friend Jennifer Baker and Rep. Gary Condit, D-Calif., in the congressman's Washington, D.C., office. Baker gave the photograph to The Modesto (Calif.) Bee.

...ing of a rumor, and there is nothing we have that confirms the young lady was at the congressman's apartment," Police Chief Charles Ramsey said.
 Condit's offices in Modesto, Calif., would not comment Friday on whether Levy had visited Condit's apartment. The congressman is expected to be interviewed again by police, a source

said. Police spoke with him last weekend at his Adams-Morgan condo but have not subpoenaed any of his records.
 Levy, 24, was last seen April 30, and her mother received an e-mail from her laptop computer the next morning. After finishing an internship at the Federal Bureau of Prisons, she had been preparing to travel to her home town of Modesto and then to her graduate school commencement ceremony at the University of Southern California.
 When police searched her apartment after her parents reported her missing, they found luggage fully packed alongside her credit cards, driver's license and cellular phone. Her keys were missing, and no signs of a struggle were apparent, police said.
 In searches of Levy's apartment, police gathered fiber and other possible evidence. They also are reviewing her bank records, e-mail accounts and telephone messages, a source said.
 But Gentile said that detectives, on their eighth day of investigating Levy's disappearance, have come up with little new information on her disappearance.

Russia, U.S. set summit; missile defense talks start

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin agreed Friday to hold their first meeting next month in Slovenia. U.S. and Russian officials immediately opened talks on the two-sided differences on missile defense and nuclear weapons cutbacks.
 "Two U.S. and Russian working groups begin their deliberations at the State Department a few hours after Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov delivered a letter to Bush from Putin at the White House pledging a constructive relationship."
 "They will focus on Bush's hopes for a missile defense system, which Moscow vehemently opposes as a threat to arms control measures, and potential reductions in U.S. and Russian nuclear arsenals."
 Powell said 30 years of arms control agreements would be under discussion. This includes

the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty that Bush has declared a Cold War relic that should not inhibit a quest for an anti-missile system.
 "I know it's going to be lively," Ivanov said of the Bush-Putin summit June 16 in Ljubljana, the capital of Slovenia, chosen to offset the occurrence of two convenient to the travel schedules of the two leaders.
 "We attach a high priority to the development of constructive relations with the United States," Ivanov said.
 The smiling foreign minister, speaking in Russian, avoided any criticism of the Bush administration or pointed reference to the disagreements that have rolled relations between Washington and Moscow.
 And yet, Ivanov declined to embrace the U.S. proposal to lift all U.N. sanctions on consumer exports to Iraq.

POWER PLOTTING



President Bush looks skyward before his energy speech at the Safe Harbor Hydroelectric Power Plant Friday in Conestoga, Pa. Bush ordered all federal agencies, before they issue any kind of regulations, to consider their impact on energy supplies, and to expedite permits so that energy projects don't get "stalled in bureaucratic tangles as local governments or entrepreneurs seek permit after permit from agency after agency." For more on the president's energy proposals, please see page B11.

Botched price reports rile beef industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The beef industry is reeling from the government's disclosure that the new livestock-reporting system was spitting out inaccurate price reports during its first six weeks of operation.
 Millions of transactions, including contract sales and individual cattle and beef trades, could have been affected by the twice-daily reports, which understated wholesale beef prices, industry experts said Friday. The Agriculture Department, which runs the system, blamed the mistake on a software error.
 The reports are closely watched by both meatpackers and producers to track demand for beef.
 Cattle Buyers Weekly, a trade publication, estimated that cattle producers and traders may have lost up to \$40 million.
 One key price indicator affected by the error jumped about 6 percent, or nearly 8 cents a pound, when USDA corrected the system on Wednesday. There was probably no significant impact on supermarket prices, industry officials said.
 The new system, which started April 2, was mandated by Congress in 1999 to provide livestock producers with more accurate and timely data. The system is based on reports that packers are now required to give the Agriculture Department about their cattle purchases and beef sales. It replaced a smaller system that was based on voluntary reports.

U.S. may ease ban on meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will soon begin easing a ban on European meat and livestock imports that was imposed two months ago to prevent the spread of foot-and-mouth disease, Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman said Friday.
 The restrictions will be lifted first for countries that have been free of the disease.
 The ban was imposed on Britain in February and then extended to the rest of the 15-member European Union in mid-March after an outbreak in France. There have been additional outbreaks in Ireland and the Netherlands.
 The United States has been free of the disease since 1929.
 Foot-and-mouth disease is generally harmless to humans but has devastated livestock in Britain because herds are destroyed to prevent its spread. The disease is easily transmitted by wind, people and vehicles, and can spread by contaminated hay, water and manure.

Spy plane crew receives courage medals

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — Appointments of cadet aviators since returning from China, the 24-member crew of the Navy surveillance plane that made a harrowing landing on a Chinese island was honored Friday with medals for extraordinary performance and courage.
 Under gray skies, Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, saluted and pinned the medals on each of the 24. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld looked on and spoke briefly with each.
 The pilot, Lt. Shang Osborn, is credited with heroically regaining control of the EP-3E Aries II aircraft after it collided with a Chinese fighter jet over the South China Sea and landing it safely.

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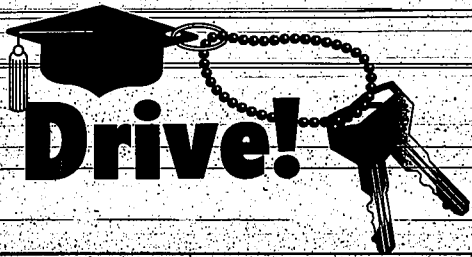
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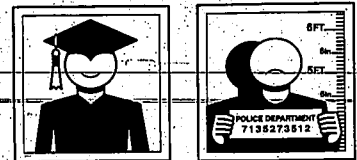
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Statistics from MADD: Mothers Against Drunk Driving

- In 1997, 1.4 million people were arrested in the U.S. for driving under the influence (DUI) or driving while intoxicated (DWI) - more than all other reported criminal offenses except larceny and theft.
- In 1997 an estimated 513,200 offenders were on probation or in jail or prison for driving while intoxicated by alcohol (DWI).
- Between 1990 and 1997 the number of arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs decreased 18%, while the number of licensed drivers increased.
- In 1986 and 1997 persons aged 21-24 accounted for the largest number of DUIs per 100,000 drivers (2,384 and 1,695, respectively); those 65 and older accounted for the smallest number (114 and 78, respectively).
- Half of DWI offenders on probation and over half of those in jail reported drinking only beer prior to their arrest.
- Of the 14.6 million arrests for criminal infractions in 1994, driving under the influence was the offense most often cited among adults.
- About 2% of the driving age public have been stopped by police in the past year under suspicion of a drinking and driving violation. Of those stopped, 18% were arrested for a drinking and driving violation.
- About a third of all drivers arrested for DWI are repeat offenders according to information gathered from 12 states.
- More than 80% of impaired drivers admitted to hospital emergency departments were not held responsible for their crime, according to a recent study. While a high-risk-of-impairment (45%) existed in seriously injured motorists in a metropolitan region, police did not charge the majority.
- In most cases, emergency physicians are not legally required to report impaired drivers to the authorities.
- Prior to their arrest for DWI, half of the convicted offenders in jail had consumed six ounces of pure alcohol (about equal to the alcoholic content of 12 bottles of beer or 8 mixed drinks) in about 5 hours. About 29% consumed at least 11 ounces of pure alcohol (equivalent to 22 beers) prior to their arrests.
- Nearly nine out of ten of those in jail (86%) for DWI have previously been sentenced to probation, jail or prison for DWI or for other offenses.
- In 1998, one out of nine intoxicated drivers in fatal crashes have had a prior DWI conviction within the past three years.
- Youth arrests (for under 18) increased significantly from 1984 to 1993 for drunkenness (42.9%), DUI (50.2%) and drug abuse (27.8%).

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YOUR WEEKEND

Anne Frank's world

What: Company of Fools and the Blaine County School District Academy for the Arts and Sciences will present "And Then They Came for Me: Remembering the World of Anne Frank."
Where: Liberty Theater, Hailey
When: 8 p.m. today
How much: \$10 for adults and \$5 for students at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum or Read All About It in Hailey

Spring dance recital

What: The 5-6-7-8 Dance Company will hold its annual spring recital.
Where: King Fine Arts Center, Burley
When: 7 p.m. today
How much: \$6 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and under and free for children 3 and under

Animal shelter concert

What: "Concert for the Animals," a fundraising event for a new Twin Falls animal shelter will feature music by Jon Hunt, Brent Jensen, Rich Speicher and the CSI Jazz Orchestra.
Where: CSI Fine Arts auditorium, Twin Falls
When: 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday
How much: \$10 for adults and \$5 for students at Everybody's Business, Animal County, The Cookie Basket, D&B Supply, Addison Animal Clinic, the Twin Falls animal shelter and at the dog.

Yearbook Reflections

What: The Buhl High School Fine Arts Department will present "Seven Fendrich's musical Yearbook Reflections."
Where: Buhl Middle School auditorium
When: 7:30 p.m. today
How much: \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students and \$2 with BHS activity card.

Monster showdown

What: The National Mud Bog & Monster Showdown will play.
Where: The Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer
When: 7 p.m. today
How much: \$12 at the gate

'Don Quixote'

What: Footlight Dance Centre dancers, directed by Hilarie Neely, will present "Don Quixote."
Where: Wood River High School
When: 7 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Sunday
How much: \$5 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children under 12
Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Read All About It in Hailey

Rebel dinner, auction

What: The Rock Creek Rebels will hold a spaghetti dinner and silent auction.
Where: Crossroads Cafe in Hansen
When: 6:30 p.m. today
How much: \$3 per person or \$10 for a family of four. Children ages 3 and under eat free

Seniors serve breakfast

What: The West-End Senior Center will hold a community breakfast.
Where: 1010 Main in Buhl
When: 8-10 a.m. today
How much: \$2.50 per plate or \$1.25 for children 6 and under

Dinosaur show

What: "The Dinosaur Chronicles," a new multi-media show will be shown.
Where: The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrert Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls
When: 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. today
How much: \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$1 for families with two adults and no more than four children at the door. No children under age 4

Roseland Band

What: A dance will be held with music by the Roseland Band.
Where: 1001 Main St., Buhl
When: 8-11 p.m. today
How much: \$3 per person
Compiled from staff reports



Thelma Larsen receives a congratulatory hug from her daughter Becky Carter after receiving her associate's degree in liberal arts at the College of Southern Idaho commencement ceremony Friday night. The 77-year-old graduate said earning her associate's degree is just the beginning of reaching her goal for a college diploma. Someday she wants the four-year bachelor's degree - something only about 25 percent of the population ever earns.

Woman graduates from CSI at 77

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Among the more than 300 students who joined the pomp and circumstance parade in Friday night's 2001 College of Southern Idaho graduation ceremony was a 77-year-old woman who sought a college degree for the sheer value of education.

For Thelma Larsen of Filer, beginning college at 73 was the path to fulfill a dream - earning a college diploma. She did Friday, dressed at last in her cap and gown and draped in hard-earned honors cords.

As a young child she lived in the tiny town of Alm near the City of Rocks National Reserve. No running water. No electricity.

She graduated from Castleford High School when she was 16. The youngest of 11 children, most of her siblings attended Albion Normal School for teachers. Larsen did not want to be a teacher. She married and raised a family and cared most of her nearly 46-year marriage for her first husband, who left for World War II shortly after they wed and returned home with an illness that left him an invalid.

After so many years, family and friends encouraged the tenacious Larsen to go back to school. "I said, 'I'm in my '70s. I don't know if I can do this.'"

But this is a woman who reads the dictionary and encyclopedia for fun. Over the past several years, the mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother attended

school part time to earn her associate's of arts degree in liberal arts with an emphasis in music and art. The piano teacher and artist graduated with a 3.8 grade point average and several academic honors including a place on the president's list and as a member of the international scholastic order for two-year colleges.

"I learned it takes tremendous dedication when you're my age, and you're not going to use it for a career," she said.

There were 727 CSI graduates this year - 374 academic program graduates up from 364 last year, and 353 technical school graduates, up from 296 last year.

CSI said. Commencement speaker Joan Edwards, founder of the CSI Foundation and former vice president of CSI planning and

development, spoke about a graduate's opportunities.

At 77, Larsen sees opportunities in learning. Earning her associate's degree is just the beginning of reaching her goal for a college diploma. Someday she wants the four-year bachelor's degree - something only about 25 percent of the population ever earns.

Student body President Jeric Gonzales' speech summed up the meaning of graduation night for all students - regardless of age.

Through your experience you have reached a tremendous milestone," he said.

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Students win national debate championship

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Poking holes in the opposing team's arguments about policy the U.S. should adopt to prevent school shootings earned two College of Southern Idaho students a national debate championship.

Blackfoot sophomore Jill Reading and Twin Falls freshman Rachel Webb won the 2001 national team parliamentary debate championship this spring in a field of 109 teams from 71 community colleges around the country. It's the first championship for CSI debate

students. "We have never had a team win in the final, let alone go undefeated throughout the entire tournament," said Chris Broge, CSI speech and debate team coach.

Reading and Webb won all six of their preliminary rounds, the first elimination round, and the final at the April competition in Jacksonville, Fla.

Parliamentary debaters are given 15 minutes to prepare to debate a current-events topic assigned to them just before each round.

That means the only way to prepare for a tournament is to

read a lot, to know a little bit about a lot of subjects, Reading said.

"It was definitely exciting to go so far and win a national tournament," she said.

Reading and Webb won the coin-toss in the championship match. They decided it would be a strategic advantage to be the team poking holes into their opponent's argument rather than leading off the round with a sound-proof idea.

Both students enjoyed the year competing with other teams for the best persuasive argument.

"It's boosted my personal

inventory of knowledge. It's helped me realize what goes on in the world. It's changed how I speak," Webb said.

It was a good year overall for the entire CSI debate team of eight students. The team placed fifth in the nation among junior colleges - the team's highest standing yet. Out of all two- and four-year colleges in the nation, CSI placed 38th tying with the University of California-Davis and Colorado College.

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Jerome officials investigate possible bomb

JEROME — Police and Jerome Fire Department crews responded to the Cenex store Friday night to investigate a possible bomb.

A can with a wick sticking out of its top was found outside the Cenex store at 837 W. Main in Jerome and called in to police about 7:30 p.m. Friday. Bomb crews were called in to look at the device.

Police and fire officials were still investigating at press time Friday and no other details were available.

'Survivor Island' game show starts today

TWIN FALLS — Ten people will spend the rest of today and part of tomorrow on a Snake River island, vying for a Caribbean cruise for two.
Contestants are Albert Johnson of Buhl, Scott Keller of Pocatello, and Shalimar Black of Sucher, Susan Blair, Kurt Bligh, Shelly Tucker, Robert Kubb, Becky Anderson, Karla Lucas of Twin Falls.
The competition, aptly called "Survivor," is a local version of

Popular in brief

The valley CBS television show. It's a joint effort of KIXX-FM and local CBS affiliate KMYT.

The 10 contestants were chosen from a group of more than 90 finalists.

Of the 10 people, one will be chosen as the winner of the all-expense paid trip.

Contestants will compete in challenges while on the island, a KIXX press release says.

The winner will be announced Sunday afternoon.

Twin Falls deputies arrest eight on drug charges

TWIN FALLS — Eight people, including several Magic Valley residents, were arrested Thursday evening after a drug warrant was served at Twin Falls house, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.
The raid was the culmination of a two-month investigation by narcotics officers, according to a sheriff's department news release.

Thomas Smith, 45, of Twin Falls was arrested on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance. Johnny Beach, 56, of Shoshone was arrested on charges of possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia and frequenting a place of controlled substance use.

Also arrested on charges of frequenting a place of controlled substance use were Dusty Thurman, 25, Twin Falls; David Heck, 42, Buhl; Brian Waters, 29, Twin Falls; and Thomas E. Carey, 45, of Pocatello.

Marco Cisneros, 25, of Twin Falls, and Utah resident Paul Rodriguez, 32, were arrested on border patrol raids and charges of frequenting a place of controlled substance use.

Students participate in art show at TF center

TWIN FALLS — Artwork created by students at the Twin Falls Creative Arts Center will be displayed from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the center at 249 Main Ave. W.
Students who are participating

include Reyelene Abbott, Ashley Alexander, Courtney Barry, Jason Bemis, Charlie Billington, Loring Brock, Tucker Brauer, Jade Byce, Sara Castro, Presley Chadwick, Chandra Crum, Alec Crystal, Mason Cutler, Grace Daigh, Kalani Darnell, Bridger Feigt, Creed Feigt, Alyssa Fehringer, Michelle Fitts, Kaitlyn Gerard, Blake Harris, Justin Howard, Rachel Jolovich, Tyler Jensen, Emily Kemp, Jennifer Lewis, Britney Lunte, Nick Maggee, Isaac Makings, Justin Martinez, Daniel McCarthy, Meg McCarthy, Haley Mitgang, Erin Nunnelley, Carrigan Owen, Kaylan Petersen, Jenna Quate, Ryan Quate, Mercedes Reeves, Shelby Roberts, Morgan-Robinson, Kalli Roemer, Sarah Schaff, Andrew Toft, Mary Toft, Rachel Toft, Nathan Sargent, Natalie Whiting, Emily Williams, John Williams, and Katie Williams.

The Twin Falls Creative Arts Center provides visual arts education for children in second through sixth grade and private lessons for all ages. For more information about summer programs, call 737-9111.

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District court to hear cases

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A judge Friday bound over to district court two separate cases involving allegations of kidnapping against Magic Valley men.

Following preliminary hearings, Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram ruled that the cases against Michael Brannon, 42; Steve Burgoyne, 52; — both of Twin Falls — and Buhl resident Charles Douglas Steele, 37, were strong enough to move to district court. The men face initial district court appearances on June 4 in Twin Falls, and all were held Friday in the Twin Falls County jail.

Brannon faces a first-degree kidnapping charge and Burgoyne faces charges of first-degree kidnapping and aggravated battery, stemming from allegations that they took Campbell to the car 35 miles from Twin Falls against her will on April 18, according to court records. An affidavit by Twin Falls police officer Dan Lewin says Burgoyne accused Campbell of taking money from him. When she denied his accusations, Burgoyne forced Campbell into his Cadillac and drove her to a dirt road in the South Hills, where she hid.

Burgoyne then ordered Campbell out of the car and down on her knees, and then fired a single shot from a .44-caliber handgun over Campbell's head. Lewin's report says he then shot Campbell once in the left arm, according to the report.

Brannon, who was with Burgoyne during the kidnapping, said he remained in the car the whole time, the affidavit says.

In an unrelated case, Steele was charged with second-degree kidnapping in connection with a March 19 standoff with police in Buhl in which he held his ex-wife hostage for about 30 minutes before setting her free. Steele then holed up in his ex-wife's home for several hours before surrendering to police.

Concerts to benefit new TF shelter

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Call them pet sounds. Three Twin Falls-area musicians and the College of Southern Idaho Jazz Orchestra plan two concerts on Sunday, with proceeds going to the construction of a new Twin Falls animal shelter.

Supporters are trying to raise \$500,000 for a new shelter triple the size of the current facility.

The new shelter will be Kimberly baritone Jon Hunt, who recently sang the part of Emile DeBeque in the Dilettantes of the Magic Valley production of "South Pacific." On Sunday, he'll perform selections from the movie and Broadway versions of "Beauty and the Beast," as well as hits by Frank Sinatra and Perry Como.

Brent Jensen, director of jazz studies at CSI and a saxophonist, will do the theme from the movie "The Summer of '42."

Rich Speicher, a Twin Falls trumpeter player, plans a rendition of Kenny Baker's recording of "Circles" and The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Orchestra will perform "Woodchoppers' Ball" as a tribute to Woody Herman, as well as Buddy Rich's "Basically Blues," Gregory Yasinitsky's "Zoot Suit," and a mystery instrumental.

If you go ...

- What: Two fundraising concerts for the proposed Twin Falls animal shelter are planned for Sunday.
- Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- When: 3 and 8 p.m.
- How much: Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for college students with identification and for any elementary school, junior high school or high school student. Tickets are available at Everybody's Business, Animal County, the Cookie Basket, D&B Supply, the Addison Animal Clinic, the animal shelter in Twin Falls or at the door.

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TWIN FALLS



John Francis 'Joe' Byrne

John Francis 'Joe' Byrne passed away Wednesday, May 16, 2001, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise following an extended illness.

Joe never knew a stranger. He was blessed with a wonderful sense of humor and a great love of life. He was born Aug. 30, 1925, in Richfield. He was the third son of Patrick and Alpha Byrne. Joe was a graduate of a parochial school in Richfield where he was well known for his many antics from which came his nickname "Tear Gas Joe." He served in the Navy during WWII. Upon returning from the war, Joe went to work for the Idaho Power Company in Boise. On Oct. 24, 1947, he married the love of his life, Margaret Whiting. They had five daughters. In 1963, they moved to Twin Falls. Joe was co-owner of Magic Valley Electric Supply until his retirement. Joe was past president of the Central Chapter of SRVFA, a member of the Idaho State Electrical Board of Directors, the Board of Directors of the National Association of Electrical Distributors and he was honored as a lifetime member of the NAED and The Eiks.

Joe is survived by his wife of 53 years, Zoe; daughters, Terri (Mike) Lloyd of Jerome, Suzanne (Bill) Ginter of Jerome, Kim Edge of Twin Falls, grandchildren, Jill Grillo of Jerome, Pam Finstad of Jerome, Chantiss Ines of Corvallis, Ore., Mindy Lloyd of Boise, Casey Lloyd of Jerome, Erin Edge, Emily Edge and Marley Edge all of Twin Falls; brothers, Jim and Fred Byrne of Boise; sister, Jeannie Blumer of Jerome; and three adoring great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents and brother, Patrick Byrne.

A funeral service will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 20, 2001, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Monday, May 21, 2001, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome. Interment will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Sunday from 4 p.m. until the time of the rosary at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorial gifts be given to the Wishing Well Foundation, 2202 E. 3000 N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.



James H. Mills

James H. Mills, 80, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 17, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

James was born March 28, 1921, in Brentwood, Ark. to Lee and Edna Miller Mills. He was raised in Arkansas and on July 18, 1930, married Anna Clima Timbrook in Silem Springs, Ark. In 1931, he moved to California where he worked as an auto mechanic and a maintenance man. He moved to Enterprise, Utah, in 1972 and then to Twin Falls in 1976. James was a member of Magic Valley Church of Christ.

He loved to hunt, garden, fish and camp. He and Anna enjoyed entertaining their friends. Surviving is his wife, Anna of Twin Falls; his children, James (Mills) of Newark, Ohio; Kenneth (Beth) Mills of Twin Falls and Carolyn (Buster) Satterfield, also of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister.

The funeral service will take place at 10 a.m. on Monday, May 22, 2001, at White Mortuary Chapel with Harold Sneed, Minister officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary on Monday from 4-8 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

William 'Bill' Roger Kuiken

William "Bill" Roger Kuiken of Twin Falls died Thursday, May 17, 2001, of ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease). He was 70 years old.

He was born April 18, 1931, in Evanston, Ill., the son of John J. Kuiken and Clara Simmler Kuiken. Raised in Wilmette, Ill., he was graduated from New Trier High School in 1949. He received a B.S. in animal husbandry from Iowa State University in 1953, and completed graduate work in agronomy in 1956. He was a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Edna Scholten Kuiken; two daughters, the Rev. Rebecca Kuiken (married to David Minehart) of San Jose, Calif., and Laura Kuiken Good (married to Roger Good) of Sunburst, Calif.; and three sons, John Kuiken (married to Lisa Bergman) of Oak Park, Ill., and four grandchildren, Marika and Janne Minehart, Erica Good and Adam Kuiken; Dr. Glenn Cooper (his dearest friend since childhood).

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Laura Kuiken and his brother Jack Kuiken of Oakdale, Ill.

Following college graduation, Bill served in the Army in Korea. He worked in an agricultural field, working with hybrid corn for Pleisters in Aurora, Ill. In 1958, he began work as a developer of housing developments in Champagne, Urbana, Ill.; he later developed parks in St. Petersburg, Fla., and Alexandria, Va. In 1970, Fleelwood enterprises hired him as a production manager for the manufacturing of Terry and Provier travel trailers, a career move that relocated the family to Twin Falls.

Bill and Edna Kuiken moved to Twin Falls in 1978, where they owned a Coast to Coast hardware store. Bill worked in agriculture, working for Rogers Bean and Seed until he moved into semi-retirement at the Community Action Agency. Bill Kuiken, an active member of the First United Methodist church of Twin Falls, passed 25 years ago as an elder in several regional churches, was known and loved as a "Christian craftsman." A gifted worker in stained-glass, he designed and created the three windows depicting Christ's birth, baptism and resurrection for the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls. He also created a cross and a stained window (symbol of the Methodist denomination) for First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls.

Funeral will take place at White Mortuary on Sunday from 4-7 p.m. with the family greeting friends during that time. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, May 21, 2001, at the First United Methodist church, Twin Falls. The family requests that, in lieu of flowers, contributions be made in his name to the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls.

FILER

Lewis Calvin 'Jack' Hart

Lewis Calvin "Jack" Hart was born April 26, 1925, in Barry County, Missouri, and went to be with the Lord May 13, 2001, of natural causes at McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah.

Jack was born to Ira and Ollie Bynon Hart, the youngest of ten children. Both parents passed away in his early childhood leaving him to be raised by his sister and brother-in-law, Ina Mae and Wayne McCandless.

He attended school in Castleford, then joined the U.S. Navy. He moved to California in 1946, and worked for the Orange County Sheriff Department for 20 years. He married Harminge New, 26, 1978, in California. Upon his retirement he moved back to Idaho

in 1978, residing in Buhl, Twin Falls and Filer. For the past 5 years Jack and Harminge spent the winters at Waipuu West RV Park in Arizona and the past three summers at camp hosts at North Fork Camp Ground above Ogden, Utah. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Filer. He lovingly helped with the new addition to the church. His greatest joy was helping others. He is survived by his wife, Harminge of Filer; daughter, Carol High of Mesa, Ariz.; son, Terry Hart of Wendell; step-children, Jeanne (Lynn) Stearns of Denver, Colo.; (Core) Lambing of Orange, Calif.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; sister, Irma Mae (Hubert) Bluteau of Filer; brother, Kenneth Hart of Rock Springs, Wyo. and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, seven brothers and sisters. His cremation took place in Ogden, Utah and his interment will take place at Sunset Memorial service will be held at First Baptist Church in Filer on Tuesday, May 22, 1999. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: Filer First Baptist Church Memorial Fund.

CASTLEFORD

Thomas F. Barron

Thomas F. Barron died peacefully at home after a long illness. He was born Dec. 8, 1926, to Heber Franklin and Estel Howard Barron, Filer. He was married to Barbara Barron in 1954. He served in the Army during WWII and returned home to farm with his dad in the Fairview area. He married Shirley Pollock on Nov. 10, 1958. They later moved to Castleford where he continued farming until he retired.

He is survived by his wife; three children, Caroline and her husband Dennis Higgins of Fairbanks, Alaska, David Barron and his wife, Cynthia Bonnell of Reno, 1958, Calif., and Jennifer and her husband David Wiggins of Castleford; four granddaughters, Anabelle, Rowland Lindsay, Siski and Callie Wiggins; one brother, "Bill" (Pleeta) Barron of Buhl and a sister, Virginia (Lloyd) McQueary of San Jose, Calif. and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents. Memorial graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, May 22, 2001, at the West End Cemetery, Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl is in charge of the arrangements.

MANGOS, COLO.

Veda K. Holt

Veda K. Holt died May 14, 2001, in Mangos, Colo.

She was born Oct. 20, 1909, in Kremlin, Okla. She met and married William Harry Holt in Kremlin, Okla. She lived in Twin Falls, Idaho, from 1960 to 1965. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry Holt in 1961; her daughter, Melba Holt Child in 1993 and by her son, Robert Holt in 1997.

She is survived by her son, William and his wife, Dorothy Holt of Napleton, N.D.; a daughter, Marge Closson and her husband, Tom of Santa Fe; Other survivors include: 13 grandchildren; her sisters, Edna and Evadne of Fort Collins, Colo., and niece, Mary Ann Smith of Johnston, Colo.

Survivors living in Twin Falls are: Gladys Hamilton, Suki Vicker, Ward, Curtis Ward and Greg Ward. A private family service was held in Durango, Colo., and private graveside services will be held in Bailey under the direction of Wood River Chapel.

LODI, CALIF.

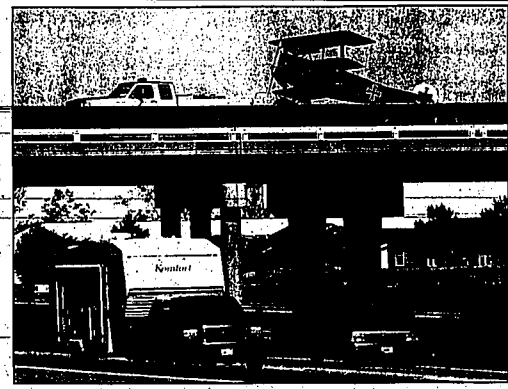
Florence Neu

Florence Neu, 89, of Lodi, passed away suddenly on Wednesday, April 18, 2001.

She was born Florence Rudolph Wapleton, N.D., on Dec. 20, 1911. Her family moved to Blackfoot when she was a child. On Nov. 19, 1933, she married Carl Neu in Twin Falls. They operated a hardware store in Lodi, Calif., after moving there in 1950. Florence was employed many years in the packing sheds Home and Victory. Carl was a member of Ebenezer Congregational Church. Her pastimes included crocheting and she enjoyed solving word search puzzles.

She is survived by sons, Harold Neu of Arizona, Donald Neu of Arizona, Melvin Neu of Washington, Marvin Neu of San Jose, Roy Neu of Lodi and Larry Neu of Kings Beach; daughter, Carol Kirt of Woodbridge; 12 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren and sisters, Hannah Reed of Idaho and Mae Johnson of Idaho. She was preceded in death by her husband, Carl Neu; her daughter, a grandson; brother, Ben Rudolph and a sister, Elvina Schnabel. Funeral services were held at Gierhart-Wells & Conshue Funeral Home in Lodi, Calif. on May 16, 2001, at Cherokee Memorial Park in Lodi, Calif.

FLYING HIGH?



Above, crews move a World War II P 51C Mustang fighter plane into the Warhawk Air Museum in Nampa. Friday, the museum is scheduled to open Memorial Day weekend. Left, a World War I DR-1 Fokker triplane is lowered across Interstate 84 in Nampa to the new museum.

Police say victims were related

BOISE (AP) - Catherine Austin, who was shot to death in her home on Wednesday, allegedly by her son-in-law - was her family's second victim of deadly, headline-grabbing domestic violence.

Austin's brother, Randy Row, was burned to death nine years ago by his wife, condemned triple murderer Robin Lee Row. Police Lt. Jim Tibbs said the cases have nothing to do with each other except that the victims were siblings.

"In 30 years of law enforcement, I don't remember seeing anything like this; where one family sees two acts of violence," Tibbs said on Friday.

A May 25 preliminary hearing is scheduled for James Lee Morrison, 25, on a first-degree murder charge for the slaying of

Austin, 49. Morrison also is accused of kidnapping and raping his estranged wife Heather, who is Austin's daughter. Robin Lee Row, 43, was condemned to death for setting the family duplex on fire in February 1992, killing her 34-year-old husband and children, Joshua Correllier, 10, and Tabitha Correllier, 8.

Row is the only woman awaiting execution in Idaho. Both cases captured the public's attention because they are unusual, said Officer Angie Bevier, who leads the Boise Police Department's domestic violence unit.

But she said the fact that a brother and sister both were murdered is "bad luck, completely coincidental."

Officials said Morrison shot Catherine Austin while she was sleeping and then sexually assaulted Heather Morrison. He allegedly held his estranged wife in the home for more than four hours before calling police. His 2-year-old son also was in the home, but was unharmed.

Morrison eventually called 911 and surrendered to police. Bevier said police had no warning that Morrison was capable of such violence and no police reports involving the family.

Neighbors said the couple was separated and that Mrs. Morrison had been living for two months at her parents' home in a quiet, normally peaceful neighborhood on the city's west side.

SERVICES

Taka Matsuko of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with private burial preceding the service at Sunset Memorial Park.

Willard N. Woodland of Hansen, service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Jesse J. Ruddles of Bremerton, Wash. and formerly of Hagerman, memorial graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Edward A. Kaiser of Twin Falls, memorial service at 9 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Wade Hampton Wendell, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

J. Reid Angus of Lyman, Wyo. and formerly of Albion, service at 11 a.m. today at the Albion Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; interment will follow at View Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Kevin Joseph (Hess) Henry of Twin Falls, service at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Jerome Free Will Baptist Church, 810 Cleveland; those attending the funeral are asked to not wear black.

E. Mildred Cooper of New Plymouth, service at 10 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church, New Plymouth; burial will follow at Park View Cemetery, New Plymouth (Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel, New Plymouth).

HOSPITALS

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Elsie Scarrow of Jerome
Dismissed
Dolores Alaniz of Jerome

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Admitted
Ralph Willes and Lee Timmons, both of Rupert
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Officials ponder prison rehab program

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Jail doesn't work. Probation doesn't work. And rehabilitation isn't a guarantee either.

But local counselors Bill and Maria Jensen say they've found a program that could be implemented at the Mini-Cassia Jail that might distribute a "significant benefit" in the local drug problem.

But funding is still a problem. Clark Carr, with the nonprofit organization Narconon International, spoke to the members of the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center executive board Friday about the program he represents.

Based on the methodology of scientific research, L. Ron Hubbard, the Narconon program avoids curing addiction through chemical treatment, or the use of so-called "good drugs," Carr said.

"I'm suspicious of stopping any drug addict's habits with another drug," he said.

The first half of the program involves changing the addict's way of thinking and a steadfast regimen of vitamins and minerals.

While it's impossible for addicts to not feel the discomfort of withdrawal, the fear and anxiety is mitigated, Carr said.

The second half involves a "sweat-out" procedure, in which patients let a sauna purge residual substances out of their body over several weeks.

Carr said most of the program's cost is up-front, such as building a sauna. Other costs



Clark Carr, with the nonprofit organization Narconon International, spoke to members of the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center executive board Friday about a drug rehabilitation program. Lack of funding is preventing the jail from implementing the program which officials say would help the jail hold onto its funding in the long run.

include salaries for counselors to run the program, text materials, vitamins and minerals, a licensing fee and converting part of the jail into a drug rehabilitation facility.

It's a program that can complement existing programs, such as Alcohol Anonymous' "12-Step Program," Carr said.

The Jensens, who operate Options Counseling and who paid for Carr's visit, say they are establishing a nonprofit corporation from which to deliver the Narconon program.

They say they would like to implement the program through the jail-to-an initial group of 24 inmates.

Cassia County Commissioner Paul Christensen told Carr that such in-house drug rehabilitation looks like it would benefit the community, but issues of money and space still need to be hashed out.

The cost of implementing the program is not yet known, said jail administrator Dennis Dexter, who feared there will be anticipated budget constraints next year anyway from rising energy costs.

Dexter said funding has always been an obstacle to introducing a rehabilitation program in the jail. However, federal funding may be an option, he said.

Workshop offered

People with substance abuse problems or who are recovering from such problems are invited to a one-day workshop today. The workshop provides Narconon tools for voluntary, step-by-step withdrawal. The cost of the workshop is \$50. The workshop starts at 9 a.m. in council chambers at 309 1/2 N. Main.

Carr said that in the long run, Narconon would save the jail money. He said successful rehabilitation stops re-offenders, who cost the jail \$48 a day, or \$17,520 a year, to house.

One reason why officials want to implement a rehabilitation program at the jail is to ensure funding, which is based on inmate population. Rehab programs are required for state sentenced inmates, and the Mini-Cassia jail must ship its state inmates to other facilities to receive such programs.

Carr said that roughly 75 percent of Narconon graduates are able to maintain their sobriety.

Although founded by a prisoner in 1966, the nonprofit organization only recently began implementing the program in correctional facilities, Carr said. The grassroots movement has been directing its limited resources into developing its rehabilitation centers.

There are currently 100 centers in 29 countries, Carr said.

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Agency offers program to help people quit smoking

TWIN FALLS - South Central District Health is offering the "Fresh Start" Smoking Cessation program.

The program, which is free of charge, is designed to help adults quit smoking. The free four-week program begins at 6:30 p.m. May 31 and continues every Tuesday until June 21 at South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls. Participants can register by calling Susie Beem at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

The Fresh Start program is specifically designed for those who are tired of their tobacco addiction. The program builds skills and knowledge to help reduce and eventually end tobacco addiction. Participants will learn skills to better communicate, handle stress, make decisions, set goals, eat healthy and exercise.

Smoking is the single most preventable cause of death in the United States. More than 400,000 people die every year in the United States due to smoking. Space is limited for the free class so early registration is encouraged.

TF High School student athlete physicals offered

TWIN FALLS - Athletic physicals for Twin Falls High School students planning to participate in 2001-2002 sports will be given at the high school beginning 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Cost is \$10 per student. There are no appointments - walk-ins only. The physicals are good for all sports activities during the year. The first legal practice date for Idaho High School Activities Association-sanctioned fall sports is August 13. Fall sports include football, volleyball, cross country and soccer.

The Twin Falls junior high schools offer their own student physicals, but Twin Falls junior high school students who missed those dates can have their physicals done Wednesday at the high school.

Call Athletic Director Andy Barron at 733-6551 for more information.

Minidoka County offers physicals at reduced rates

RUPERT - An upcoming program will offer athletic physicals to Minidoka County students at reduced rates.

Students will be charged \$10 for the physicals, and the proceeds will go back to each student's respective athletic department.

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Students who are unable to pay the fee can obtain coupons from their school's athletic department, verifying they have donated two hours of community service through HealthNet.

The physicals will be offered from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the occupational health office, Suite 13, behind Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Boys' physicals will be offered on Tuesday and girls' physicals will be on Wednesday. Physical forms must be obtained from the athletic department director and must be completed and signed by the student's legal guardian prior to the physical.

For information, contact the school's athletic department director, or the Mini-Cassia occupational health office at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. The program is being offered by Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Minidoka Memorial Hospital Physicians, Mini-Cassia Occupational Health and HealthNet.

Public library to postpone Tuesday board meeting

BURLEY - Due to a conflict with graduation ceremonies at Burley High School, the Burley Public Library will postpone its Tuesday board meeting.

The meeting is rescheduled at 5:30 p.m. May 29. Because of cleanup activities following a library fire, the meeting will be at Burley City Hall.

Due to the temporary library closure resulting from the fire, patrons are asked to continue holding their books until the library reopens, which will probably be in mid-June.

Patrons who are unable to hold their books until then can drop them off at Burley City Hall, the DeMay Memorial Library in Rupert or any book station.

Library users are encouraged to use the services of the Rupert library during the Burley closure. A demonstration library district enables Cassia County residents to use Rupert's library services.

Residents of both Cassia and Minidoka counties can participate in summer reading programs at either or both libraries, as well as summer reading programs in other communities. For information, call the DeMay Memorial Library at 436-3874.

Rupert's Wilson Theater to hold open house

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The Wilson Theater building, renamed as the Renaissance Arts Center, will celebrate one year of renovation work on Saturday.

On April 29, 2000, a group of volunteers began the renovation by taking down the old interior walls.

Executive director of Renaissance Arts Center Inc. Fund-raising efforts have garnered thousands of dollars towards renovation, and volunteers have put in thousands of hours since that time.

To show the community what is happening at the old Wilson Theater, the Renaissance group is holding a free open house with a multitude of local entertainment.

Renaissance Arts Center volunteer committee workers and the board of directors want the public to see what is being done as it is happening, said Duane Knox, chairman of the uses and events committee.

"This is a community project," Jackson said. "We want to involve the community as much as possible."

Involving the community means local talent such as singer Rob Newman will perform.

Talent lined up for the show also includes the singing Beck family, the Minico High School Jazz Band, the Methodist Church bell choir, the E & K Quartet, several students of private voice teacher Lusine Crafton and more.

One featured performer in the show is dancer Kimiko Noriyuki. Though she teaches dance in Boise, she is coming home to Rupert to perform a lyrical dance number for the show at the Wilson, said her mother Donna Noriyuki.

Donna Noriyuki said she is excited to be able to see her daughter perform in a theater where she (Donna) watched movies as a child.

Knox is excited about the show, too. "We just want to have a good time," he said.

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Victims' families protest reduction efforts

The Associated Press

Efforts to reduce Kip Kinkel's sentence for killing his parents, then opening fire on his high school cafeteria, are raising feelings of outrage and bitterness as the families of the victims mark the third anniversary of the shootings.

"I absolutely can't believe it," said Linda Ryker, whose sons Jake and Jay wrestled Kinkel to the ground in the cafeteria of Thurston High School in Springfield, Ore. Jake was shot in the chest and hand. "What was the whole point of what we went through if they are going to go back and reduce his sentence?"

Public defender Jesse Barton said he understood the frustration felt by families of the two students who were killed and the 25 who were wounded in the May 21, 1998 school shooting, but he hoped they would have faith in the justice system.

"There are some serious questions about the constitutionality of the sentence in his case," Barton said from his office in Salem. "I will file a brief explaining the arguments the best I am able. The state attorney general will make their case against me. I just ask people to trust the process."

Kinkel, now 18, was sentenced to a total of 112 years in prison, giving him no chance of ever being released. He pleaded guilty to four counts of murder

and 26 counts of attempted murder.

At the time, many of the victims said they were happy they would never have to worry about Kinkel coming after them again. He remains at the McLarene Youth Correction Facility in Woodburn, where he and other violent offenders are going through a special treatment program and working toward their high school diplomas, said superintendent Gary Lawhead.

Kinkel's lawyers accepted a plea agreement that gave him a 25-year sentence for killing his parents, Bill and Faith Kinkel, in their home, then going to school the next day and killing two students, Ben Walker and Mikael Nickolaou.

Officials launch immigration health program

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mexico's immigrant rights officials are launching an effort with U.S. universities, health workers and rights organizations to improve the health of Mexicans who migrate to the United States.

The Orange County Register reported the Mexican government plans to distribute survival kits containing food, water, medicine and contraceptives to citizens of states that have high rates of migration to the U.S.

Mexican's top immigrant rights official said Friday the intent is not to aid border-crossers. "Have no fear, America, we are not promoting illegal immigration," said Juan Hernandez, President Vicente Fox's coordinator for migrant affairs. "But I am promoting the dignification of these brave people who create

wealth on both sides of the border."

For more than a decade, the Mexican government has distributed first-aid kits in 17 rural Mexican states. Some kits contain bandages, aspirin, snake-bite medicine and sometimes condoms.

Hernandez said they are not intended to help border crossers. But in a report obtained Wednesday by the Register, the Mexican Institute of Social Security called the efforts a "Health Initiative for Immigrants." The institute's

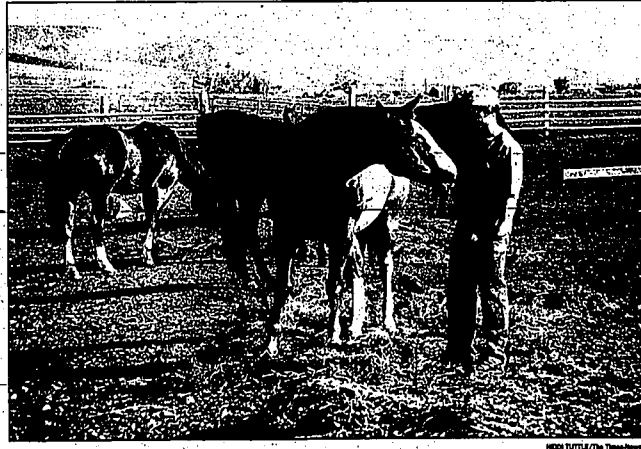
report calls the first-aid packages "survival kits" and refers to 369 municipalities that send the great red numbers of people to the United States from 17 Mexican states.

Angel Flores, chief of community action for the Mexican social security agency, told the Register that 3,000 rural health workers will start distributing the kits in June.

"Those who've gone to the U.S. have told us of their experiences. This is what they've told us they need," Flores told the Register. Some critics worried the program encourages illegal immigration.

"Why don't they stop them from coming," asked Barbara Coe of Huntington Beach, the chairwoman of the California Coalition for Immigration Reform.

FEEDING TIME



Tim Tracy feeds the horses and cattle on his parents' farm about two miles east of Malta.

Wyoming sues to block roadless initiative

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - The state on Friday filed a lawsuit that seeks to thwart a pending policy that would prevent roadless in a third of the nation's national forests.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Cheyenne contests the so-called roadless initiative that originated during the waning months of the Clinton administration.

The state claims the policy would block it from making money on islands of state land within national forests. Wyoming's constitution requires that revenue from state lands help fund public education.

The Bush administration planned to make changes to the Roadless Area Conservation

Final Rule after letting it take effect May 12, but a federal judge has blocked the policy with a preliminary injunction.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge in Boise, called the roadless initiative a "Band-Aid approach." Environmentalists have filed an appeal to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Wyoming has sided with Idaho in that case as a friend of the court. Alaska and Utah have meanwhile filed similar lawsuits against the roadless plan.

In a prepared statement Friday, Geringer called the roadless plan an "unprecedented and illegal scheme."

The policy shift "circumvented federal rule-making procedures in an attempt to create de facto

wilderness areas, a power specifically reserved for Congress under the Wilderness Act," he said. Wyoming's lawsuit seeks a declaratory judgment and injunctive relief. It names as defendants the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Forest Service, Secretary of Agriculture Ann M. Veneman and Chief Forester Dale N. Bosworth.

Besides seeking to block the Roadless Area Conservation Final Rule, the lawsuit opposes changes to the National Forest Management Act, the Forest Transportation System-Final Administrative Policy and the National Forest System Road Management Rule, according to Geringer spokeswoman Rachel Gering.

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EPA proposes fine for Bogus Basin leak

BOISE—The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on Friday proposed a \$7,200 penalty against Bogus Basin Ski Resort Inc. for discharge of heating oil to Bogus Creek, a tributary to Schaeffer Creek and the Payette River.

The leak from a 2.5-inch-diameter underground heating oil tank near the resort's cross-country ski trails was discovered early last December by employees who reported smelling oil. It was immediately addressed by the resort, but not before the oil reached and contaminated the nearby waterway, the EPA said.

The EPA said it made a mistake by not paying attention to their fuel handling. But once they realized there was a problem, they wasted no time in making sure the job was done right and in a timely manner.

Jim Warnitz, state director for the EPA, said, "We wish everyone responded to environmental accidents in such a speedy, responsible manner."

The agency said up to 1,500 gallons of oil may have leaked from the tank, which had been filled in October, into a culvert that is an outlet for an underground drainage system.

West in brief

Now: Madison County Commissioner Reed Sommer said, "But unless we really get additional moisture, there will be people hurting."

Both counties agreed this week to send declarations to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to give farmers additional options to keep their crops watered.

It allows farmers, through the Idaho Department of Water Resources, to make temporary changes in their water rights to make them work as efficiently as possible. Declarations do not give farmers new water rights.

Kemphorne has already approved declarations for Bonneville, Butte, Bingham, Elmore counties. Fremont County began crafting its declaration a month ago when representatives of the Ashton Seed Growers Association asked the county to do so.

NRA picks Salt Lake for its convention in 2007

SALT LAKE CITY—The National Rifle Association has picked Salt Lake City for its 2007 convention.

"It's a great compliment to our state," said Sen. Michael Waddoups, R-Taylorsville. "The NRA members have brought us there with the Olympics."

The selection was based on driving distances for NRA members, the size of the convention hall and state firearms-friendly laws. "We have no concealed-weapons permits in 1995, bringing in a flood of applicants who no longer had to demonstrate a need for self-protection. The number of concealed weapons permits has gone from 1,000 six years ago to more than 30,000."

Casinos may be obstacle to unifying Wendover

SALT LAKE CITY—A major obstacle to merging Wendover, Utah, and West Wendover, Nev., by moving the state line to the east may be opposition from the casinos on the Nevada side.

A delegation of officials from the communities and other interested parties went to Washington Thursday to discuss the plan with Republican Reps. Jim Hansen of Utah and Jim Gibbons of Nevada, who are putting forth the proposal.

Michael Devine, president and chief executive officer of State Line Silver Smith Casino Resorts, expressed some skepticism about the unification proposal during Thursday's meeting in Hansen's office.

"The devil's in the details," he told The Salt Lake Tribune after the closed-door session.

Devine said adding hundreds of acres to the Nevada side by transferring it from Utah could actually backfire and harm development.

It might cause speculators to hold onto property with visions of new casinos dancing in their heads.

Rare fossilized dinosaur skin found in southern Utah

SALT LAKE CITY—Dinosaur hunters have found the fossilized skin of a duckbilled creature in the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

Only a handful of preserved dinosaur skins have ever been found.

—compiled from wire reports

Kimberly staff readies for new school

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY—The school district should get the keys to the new \$5.5 million Kimberly High School and gymnasium by July 16.

The School Board Thursday discussed getting ready for the big move. Maintenance crews and teachers will soon begin moving into the new classrooms, leaving the old high school round building to be converted into space for the fourth and fifth grades. All offices will be moved

except the elementary office. The present high school annex, built in 1916, will be dismantled at a later date.

Also Thursday, instructor Luke Schroeder expressed his appreciation to the district for his 20 years with Kimberly schools, first as a student, and later as an instructor. After seven years of teaching, he is leaving Kimberly to accept the position as principal at St. Edward's School.

In other action Thursday, Superintendent John Garnett reported that 99 percent of the

students at the three Kimberly schools had met their accelerated reading goals for the year. He also informed the board that school resource officer Stacy Buck has agreed to stay on for another year. Buck had presented his resignation at last month's meeting to return to regular police duties but agreed to stay on board as the school resource officer for the 2001-2002 school year.

Other School Board business:

- The board approved the readings of two district policies, one regarding out-of-district stu-

dents and another for the use of school football equipment at the summer football camp.

- Senior graduation is scheduled at 7 p.m. May 25 at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.
- Summer school for high school students is scheduled June 4-28, and Idaho Reading Indicator classes and migrant children classes will be held June 18 to July 13.

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

Bus barn sparks debate in Blaine district

By Barb Newert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY—A plan to build the Blaine County School District's bus maintenance facility at the edge of town has drawn the ire of area residents.

Concerns about increased bus and truck traffic topped the list of complaints voiced by residents who attended a public meeting with the School Board Thursday night.

The school district has entered into negotiations with landowner Bill Simon to pay \$264,000 to purchase nearly 26 acres of land adjacent to the Lion's Park on the west side of the Big Wood River.

Plans for the property include using about five acres to build a three-bay, 6,000-square-foot bus maintenance shop and fenced parking for the district's fleet of 19 buses. About 16 acres would be deeded permanently to the Wood River Land Trust to preserve wetlands in the area and aid in the construction of a trail system. The other five acres would remain school district property but would be not be developed.

Hearing set

The location of the Blaine County School District's bus barn will be the subject of discussion at a public hearing at 7 p.m. May 30 inside the Wood River High School auditorium.

Superintendent Jim Lewis said many factors went into the decision to purchase this property, including the fact that the school district would be able to tie the bus project in with a city project to develop a city maintenance shop on adjacent land.

In an effort to save taxpayer money, Lewis said a directive given by the public instructs the district to collaborate with local governmental entities to acquire property and construct buildings whenever possible. This project represents a three-way consortium to utilize the land for the public good, Lewis said.

"I'm more concerned about the city than the school district," said Terrie Davis who lives nearby on Bullion Street.

If the bus facility is located on Bullion, not only would buses use the street on weekdays, but with the development of the adjacent

site for the city maintenance shop, heavy truck traffic would go right by Davis' home and a city park.

Bullion Street resident Ron Moore said he didn't understand how an industrial area could be located next to a city park. Lewis explained that the district had investigated numerous sites in southern Blaine County, but most were too prohibitively expensive. He said property in south Wood River or near the airport now costs about \$8 to \$10 per square foot, or up to \$2 million for a five-acre parcel.

The school district must go

before the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission sometime in June to receive the necessary permits for construction at the site. In addition, the district has hired Swatow Environmental to conduct an environmental impact statement to address any issues that might arise from the wetlands located within the 26-acre parcel. Lewis said questions regarding the district's decision-making process are welcomed.

Times-News correspondent Barb Newert can be reached in Hailey at 788-2925.

Idaho university presidents receive 6.5 percent raises

BOISE—The president of Idaho's universities and the Eastern Idaho Technical College will receive a 6.5 percent increase in their salaries for fiscal year 2002, the state Board of Education announced.

Salaries for Charles Ruch of Boise State University and Richard Bowen of Idaho State University will increase from \$148,245 to \$158,771. University of Idaho President Robert Hoover's pay rises from \$151,486 to \$161,345. Eastern Idaho President Miles LaRowe's salary increases from \$95,534 to \$101,753.

State Board Executive Director Greg Fitch's salary also goes up from \$113,714 to \$117,707.

The board also said the Lewis Clark State College presidential search screening committee recommended the name of David L. Athens, Ala. Dene Thomas of Moscow, and Niel Zimmerman of Lewiston as candidates to be interviewed by the board for permanent president of the Lewiston school.

Judge rules man competent to face murder charge

IDAHO FALLS—The man accused of last Thanksgiving's stabbing death of 42-year-old Richard Allen Walker has been ruled competent to face a murder charge.

Bonneville County Magistrate Judge Keith Walker said a preliminary hearing would be conducted for Michael Alan Williams within two weeks on a second-degree murder charge. It convicted he faces up to life in prison.

Williams, 39, is accused of stabbing Richard Walker, who died of a single stab wound to the abdomen. He was found Thanksgiving morning about 50 feet from his mobile home. Williams lived in the same mobile home park.

Officials make declarations with dire situation ahead

REXBURG—Madison and Fremont county officials are getting in line for a drought declaration from the governor, although they question if looser restrictions on transferring water will help much.

"No one's really hurting right

Prisoner goes berserk, drops sheet

OGDEN, Utah—Dejon Whitehead, a 42-year-old inmate on a 15-year sentence for armed burglary, robbery and assault, allegedly went berserk, destroying Weber County Jail property, assaulting officers—and dropping his sheet.

Whitehead, 20, was convicted last month and is to be sentenced May 30.

Meanwhile, he's piled up four counts of destruction of jail property for allegedly ripping out ceiling tiles, a clock and a desk and hacking up the Lexan windows in his habitat.

Three counts of assault on cor-

rectional officers allege he assaulted an officer twice and spat on another.

Before his video arraignment last week on some of the charges, he refused to dress.

Officers wrapped him in a sheet—which he promptly dropped when it was his turn at the podium. "I looked up and he was just standing there in his handcuffs," said Pam Allen, who was the clerk for the video arrangements that day.

"He wants to be as big a pain as he can before he goes to prison," Deputy Weber County Attorney Dean Saunders said.

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Woman shares home with special-needs

Knight Rider News Service

DETROIT — Cradling the dying infant at Children's Hospital of Michigan, Bobbie Euseary made her decision. No more babies. She had welcomed foster children with special needs into her home for seven years, but none she took in this baby.

some of Michigan's neediest children a home and dedicating her life to loving children with special needs.

"We need more people like Bobbie who are conscientious of the needs of children," said Steve Lipsen, a charity member.

"She's kind and nice," said her oldest adopted child, 12-year-old Stephanie.

adopted him two years later.

Then the hospital social worker called with Monica, who was paralyzed with spinal bifida and not expected to live. She's now 6.

Their latest adoption, which the mother says will be the family's last, was Bobbi, who they adopted at 8 months old. She was born addicted to drugs and alcohol and missing parts of her skull. Now 4, she'll undergo surgery next week to fill the gaps.

has become Euseary's second home with much of her daily life driven by doctor appointments and hospital visits. She cares for the children while her husband works as a salesman for ABC Warehouse. Monthly adoption stipends of about \$800 a month per child help and Medicaid takes care of medical bills, but finances are a struggle, she said.

"She told me my children were grown and it was time. It was just a natural thing."

- Bobbie Euseary, Detroit

girl born addicted to drugs including heroin, cocaine and marijuana.

That's it, Euseary told herself six years ago. I can't handle it. It's just too tough. She went home and gave away every baby item she had.

But six months later, a hospital social worker called with a particularly difficult placement — a 2-week-old girl with spinal bifida. She was paralyzed below the waist, and doctors didn't give her long to live.

Without visiting the child, Euseary agreed to take her.

"I just knew I wanted her," she said, talking about her 6-year-old daughter Monica before the family's Mother's Day celebration last weekend. "I didn't have to see her."

Her selflessness earned Euseary the Unsung Hero Award from Variety — the Children's Charity this year. She will be honored at the organization's Gold Heart Ball on Saturday for giving

children while continuing to take in foster children.

Euseary's mother, Edwina White, had been a foster parent and urged her daughter to become one after Euseary's third and youngest child turned 13.

"She told me my children were grown and it was time," Euseary said. "It was just a natural thing."

She and Frank, 58 and 60 respectively, began building their second family 11 years ago with Stephanie, then a 1-year-old with fetal alcohol syndrome. Just days after Stephanie's adoption, the couple took in Harold, a 9-year-old baby with spinal bifida and alcohol and drug addictions. They

Euseary said she wanted to adopt special-needs children because they are the ones most in need of a loving home.

"A so-called normal child is more able to be adopted than these children," she said. "It's involved, but it's beautiful. God has blessed me."

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2 Down: POINTED, I'M A... FRANKLIN AND THEODORE, SAMOVAR, KIND OF SERVICE OR GLASS, EXIT, FAWCETT OR LOMBARD, RAY, CLARET AND CHINESE, SINGER FATIMA, SAMOVAR, KIND OF SERVICE OR GLASS, 2,000 POUNDS, BODY TRUCK, GET BACK TO EVEN, SLEWING DEVICE, BACK TALK, THE MUMMY, KNIGHT, SHEEP PART, GLORIFY, KEY IT GOT, CASPIAN LEADER, UNITS OF FORCE, WEBSTER'S, CONFINED

Aries - make an appointment to see 'important' people

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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Take initiative. You will be at right place at special moment. Make appointment to see "important" people.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Focus on need for discretion. You gain access to classified material. Despite pressure, don't tell, confide or connect. Cancer natives involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Have fun! You win friends. Powers of persuasion are heightened. Luck rides with you, especially by sticking with

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Career gets boost. Refuse to be defeated by red tape. Fiery Aries could become your "promoter." Rewrite, rebuild.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep options open. Itinerary will change. Favorable lunar aspect coincides with long distance communication.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mysterious source of funds emphasized. Spotlight also on home, decorating and remodeling. Romantic interlude lends spice to life. Taurus plays exciting role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Time on

your side, play waiting game. Define terms, get promise in writing. See people, places as they are. Avoid self-deception.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You emerge from crisis. Former opposition transformed into asset. Evert power, keep "engine" going.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look beyond the immediate. Take charge of your destiny. Focus on creativity, style and "stizzling" romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take new look at property — something missing, find it. You encounter individual who captures your heart. Emphatic, fresh start, new direction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on partnership, marriage and sale or purchase of home. Dinner tonight will consist of seafood; enjoy without going to excess. Capricorn

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Should Congress pass bill including vouchers

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City kids are getting better educations

JOHN C. GOODMAN

America already has a school choice system. Yet it is both inefficient and unfair, especially for low-income families and racial minorities.

For example, there are 79 school districts within a 50-mile radius of downtown Dallas. Assuming each district has at least two campuses at each grade level, a typical family has a choice of about 158 public schools — provided the parents can afford to buy a house in any neighborhood and are willing to drive a considerable distance to work.

This system works reasonably well for those who have money. But what happens to families who cannot afford to buy a new house or don't even own a car? Unfortunately, they're out of luck. Study after study has shown there are a lot of low-income children attending a lot of bad schools. But are the schools really at fault? How do we know that the fault doesn't lie with the children themselves?

The answer is that low-income students consistently do better when they are placed in better schools. For example, a congress-

sionally mandated study found that poor children who attended middle-class schools performed significantly better than those who attended schools where a majority were eligible for subsidized lunches.

Evidence also comes from a National Center for Policy Analysis study of student achievement in Texas. The study found that more than 70 percent of African-American first graders passed a state-sponsored test to establish minimum basic skills.

At that point, these children had spent six years with their parents and only a few months with their teachers. But by the time they got to the ninth grade, more than half were failing. The longer they spent with teachers, the worse they did — relative to the state's expectation and relative to the performance of white children.

Fortunately, there are a few places around the country where low-income families can exercise choice without buying a new house.

In Milwaukee, public-school children from low-income families have been able to attend competing private schools since 1990.

According to Harvard

Professor Paul E. Peterson, after four years in a private school, student reading scores were 5 percentage points higher than their public-school cohorts and math scores were 11 percentage points higher. If these test score gains continued over all 12 years of schooling, a large part of the gap in reading performance and the entire gap in math performance between white and African-American students would be eliminated.

Many other studies — in New York, Cleveland and Washington — have found that school choice consistently helps children who opt for private schools. But what about students who are left behind?

It turns out that they benefit, too. In response to the loss of students, for example, the Milwaukee public school system closed its six worst schools and made improvements in others. Harvard economist Caroline Hoxby has found that this is not uncommon — quality improves wherever public schools are forced to compete.

We cannot afford to leave low-income children trapped in failing schools. Giving school choice to families who have been priced out of the housing market is an idea whose time has come.

John C. Goodman is president of the National Center for Policy Analysis, a Dallas think tank.

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Stop undermining public schools

AMY ISAACS

Effective public education is absolutely necessary for the successful functioning of any modern democratic society. The U.S. public school system has been the cornerstone of our nation's rise to global prominence in the last century.

Today's public schools justifiably remain under attack — for high dropout rates, poor attendance, ineffective curricula, poorly trained teachers and low graduation rates.

In recent years, powerful new groups have joined this attack. These groups, led by the Religious Right and its allies in the Republican Party, seek taxpayer support for private and parochial schools through vouchers and for-profit charter schools.

In other words, their solution to problems in public education is to turn public schools into a free-for-all market of education's available quality education found to all at no cost.

Vouchers, tuition subsidies for students in public schools to attend private or parochial schools, represent one indistinguishable effort to privatize public schools. Conservatives have taken to the idea of running our school system like a for-profit business.

The Bush administration has bounced on the indices of falling schools to garner support for vouchers as an alternative to committing the proper resources to improve our public education system. The GOP argues that poor parents are entitled to the same choices available to their more wealthy counterparts. Among the things they don't tell us are:

- The funds for vouchers are taken from already underfunded public schools, which currently educate 90 percent of all school-age American children. A recent Stanford University study revealed the cost of a federal voucher program to be \$73 billion, which would ostensibly be diverted from the improvement of public schools.

- The mission of parochial schools, which under the voucher plan would receive public funds, is — at least in part — to provide a religious education. The use of public funds for private, nonsecular schools is in direct violation of both state and U.S. constitutions.

- There is absolutely no research that demonstrates conclusively that voucher students in private and parochial schools, such as those involved in Cleveland and Milwaukee voucher programs, achieve higher levels than their public school counterparts. Both

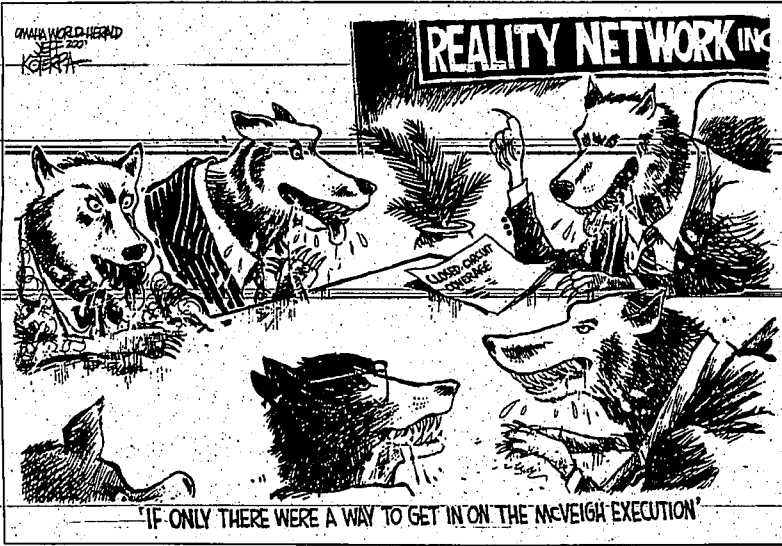
parochial and private schools retain the right to select the recipients of vouchers. Public schools are legally required to accept all those who seek admission.

Vouchers thus violate the very principle of universal public education. The vast majority of the time, the value of the voucher is less than the cost of private/parochial school tuition, which can be prohibitively high. Parents must then supplement the voucher with their own funds — an often impossible task for low- or even middle-income families — or send their children to an already problematic public school.

The term "voucher" is a code word for giving up on the American dream of high-quality, universal public education.

The U.S. Senate has taken a positive step in dropping voucher programs from its proposed education legislation. Quality public schools with smaller classes, highly trained teachers, appropriate instructional materials, adequate school buildings and involved parents should be our national goal.

Amy Isaacs is national director of Americans for Democratic Action, the nation's oldest independent liberal advocacy organization.



Seeing red over blue slips

JONATHAN TURLEY

Congress is on fire over blue slips. In fact, we haven't had so much discussion of blue slips in Washington since J. Edgar Hoover was exposed as a cross-dresser.

This may sound like another bizarre Beltway battle far removed from most people's lives. But "blue slipping" could not be more serious for individual citizens. Blue-slipping is a little known process by which senators can block federal judge nominees from their state. This means that many nominees in your case often are selected to meet senatorial, not professional demands.

By simply not returning blue slips sent by the Senate Judiciary Committee, a senator can block a nominee for the most nefarious or arbitrary reasons, including a personal grudge, a bargaining tool with the White House or a failure of the nominee to be sufficiently fawning in the senator's presence.

Like all new administrations, the Bush administration is seeking to change rules that it views as archaic or inefficient. But Bush officials have discovered that trying away a senatorial perk is like wresting away the free sandwich truck in a Teamster contract: You do so at your own peril.

Democratic senators defend the anti-democratic tradition of blue slipping in quibbles: "senatorial courtesy." You cannot take away a privilege that senators gave ourselves and enjoyed for decades. Blue slipping would make a petty despot bluish. Portrayed as a "senatorial courtesy," this system is a mutation of our constitutional tradition.

The Constitution gives the president the sole discretion of making nominations and gives the Senate the power of "advise and consent." In approving or rejecting them, for its codes, the Senate used this power to create a nonpublic system that gave individual senators tremendous discretionary power.

It is not that the system of blue slipping has been uniformly abused; it has not been. Many senators have used this authority in a judicious and fair way. We should not, however, have a system that depends on the good judgment and good

function of the individual members to function properly.

With more than 100 open judicial slots (including 30 covered appellate judgeships), President Bush could create a lasting conservative legacy on the courts — assuming that the practice of blue slipping is brought to an end.

Even if the Senate were to enforce a past rule that both senators of a given state must agree to blue slip a nominee, 18 states currently have two Democratic members. The potential effect of blue slipping in these states is no more onerous than in California, where Sen. Barbara Boxer has already succeeded in delaying the nomination of Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., an conservative with a distinguished legal background.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein has not said whether she will join Boxer's opposition. In fairness to the Democrats, the Republic only came to this enlightened position after the Senate split 50-50. The Republicans realize that there is a significant chance that they could lose the Senate majority before or by the 2002 election. If 98-year-old Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., for example, were to be unable to complete his term, he would likely be replaced by a Democrat and power would shift in the Senate.

Yet even accounting for the opportunity, this only means that the Republicans are doing the right thing for the wrong reason. As senators don't often suggest the elimination of a perk, we should not tarry in accepting the change.

Nothing in the Constitution prevents such informal, nonpublic procedures as part of the Senate's confirmation process. Yet good government and democratic traditions should prevail. In matters of the Constitution and of style, blue slips and black robes simply clash.

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LETTER

Where has the money gone?

Prior to the passing of the \$1.89 million supplemental levy for the Minidoka County School District in April 2000, the administration expressed concern about losing dual credits through the College of Southern Idaho due to out-of-date labs. After the levy passed, Dr. Hallett stated, "Now we can move ahead with plans to upgrade the chemistry and physics lab at the high school." (South Idaho Press, April 26, 2000). Why are we hearing about the out-of-date labs again? How many levies need to pass in order for the labs to be updated?

Why are there so many safety issues? According to Dan Lloyd (The Times-News, April 20, 2000), "Over the past 10 years, maintenance staff has done a good job getting schools into shape and creating a maintenance pattern. We need (the levy)

to keep it in place and maintain what we have." Does a sink falling off the wall at Heyburn Elementary (The Times-News, Jan. 19) sound like good maintenance to you? What has been maintained? Labs need updated, fascia panels need replaced, sidewalks need attention, fire systems need updated, structural repairs are needed, etc.

The administration says it does not have money for these needed maintenance projects. However, it has some funds set aside for purchasing about 25 acres of land to enhance the sports programs. Why is money being set aside for this when there are so many safety issues? How much additional money will it take to purchase, develop and maintain the land?

A complaint about Minico High School in recent months has been the small, inadequate library. Yet plans for the upcoming \$10.5 million levy do not

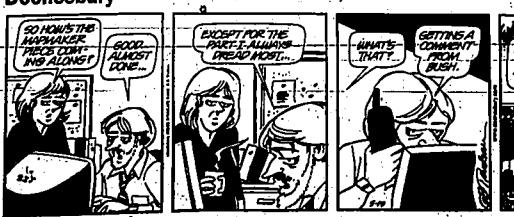
include a library. However, plans do include a \$2.4 million gym. Again, where are their priorities?

— According to The Times-News (Oct. 17, 2000), "Minidoka County Schools will cut 12 to 14 teaching positions and further staff cuts because of dropping enrollment. Because funding is tied directly to enrollment, cuts will have to be made." However, at a public meeting on Jan. 22, Hallett indicated that by moving the ninth grade to the high school, they will need to keep all the staff to help with the transition.

What is the cost of moving the ninth grades? Consider the following: retaining 23 to 14 teachers, construction of a new high school building and gym; remodeling; furnishings for new construction; testing, fees and contingencies; and extra electricity costs.

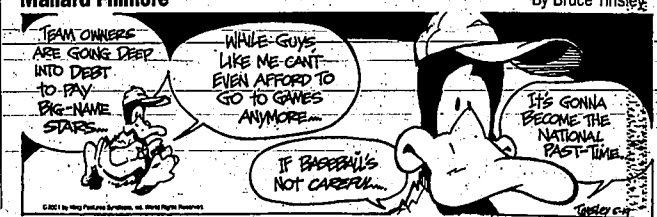
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WORLD

Afghan refugee children die from heat, U.N. says

Mideast violence explodes

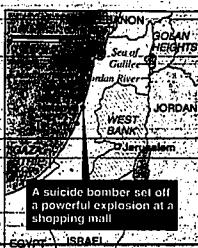
Los Angeles Times

NETANYA, Israel - An Islamic suicide bomber and Israeli fighter jets wreaked new death and destruction across Israel and Palestinian territories Friday, one of the bloodiest days in nearly 20 months of escalating warfare.

Israeli F-16 warplanes screamed into the skies above the West Bank and Gaza Strip, hitting targets in three Palestinian cities, reducing paramilitary posts to rubble and killing at least nine security personnel. The airstrikes were launched in retaliation for a horrific suicide bombing at a crowded Israeli shopping mall on Friday that claimed seven lives and wounded more than 100 adults and children.

It was the first time Israel has used warplanes against Palestinian targets in the West Bank and Gaza since the 1967 Mideast War.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, under enormous domestic pressure, to quell Palestinian



A suicide bomber set off a powerful explosion at a shopping mall in Israel.

SOURCE: ESI

violence, blamed the shopping mall bombing on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and ordered the aerial assault following an emergency Cabinet meeting.

The Palestinians "must know the military price they will pay for terrorism is very high," Cabinet minister Danny Naveh said, claiming that the dramatic escalation was a matter of "self-defense."

The radical Islamic group Hamas claimed responsibility for the bombing. Israeli officials maintain that Arafat, who has improved ties with Hamas, holds the ultimate responsibility. The intended targets of the air raids - two alleged masterminds of attacks on Israelis - are reported to have gotten away.

Agency names heritage sites

PARIS (AP) - A near-extinct Amazon culture, ancient puppet theater and Korean royal ancestor rites were declared "masterpieces of intangible heritage" Friday by UNESCO.

The new distinction, designed to help preserve popular and traditional culture, complements UNESCO's 29-year-old World Heritage List, a compilation of precious natural and cultural sites, such as the Statue of Liberty.

The 19 "masterpieces" designated Friday reflect "the diversity of human genius," UNESCO head Koichiro Matsuura said.

They were chosen based on the interest for the organization as well as their cultural value. Matsuura said. The designation makes them eligible for international funds.

The Garifuna language, now only taught as a mother tongue in one village in Belize and threatened by urbanization, was designated for preservation.

UNESCO also recognized the need to protect the culture and oral heritage of the Zapara people of Ecuador and Peru, whose population is estimated at fewer than 300 people - only five of them fluent in their indigenous language.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Heat stroke and dehydration have killed 25 Afghan children in a refugee camp in Pakistan in the past two weeks, a U.N. spokesman said Friday.

Some 80,000 Afghan refugees fleeing the fighting between the Taliban government in Afghanistan and opposition fighters are living at the squalid

Jalozai camp in northwest Pakistan with no water and poor sanitation, and refugees are dying daily. "Heat waves and poor sanitary conditions continue to exact a heavy toll on the Afghans," said Yusuf Hassan, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

More than 200,000 new Afghan refugees have arrived in Pakistan

since September. Pakistan has refused U.N. pleas to give refugee status to the Afghans at Jalozai, saying it cannot afford the 2 million refugees already living in the country.

On Thursday, Secretary of State Colin Powell announced a \$43 million program of emergency assistance for Afghanistan, saying the lives of nearly 4 mil-

lion Afghans are at risk and warning of famine.

Meanwhile, Taliban rulers arrested several U.N. workers and violated an agreement with the world body to provide security for its staff, U.N. officials said Friday. U.N. workers and workers for several other aid agencies were arrested and "physically abused," the U.N. said.

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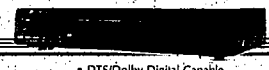


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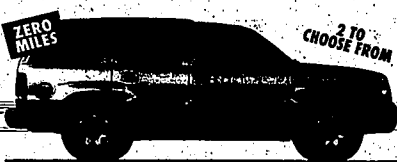
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TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Who holds baseball's record for doubles?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Magic Valley Speedway

Racing begins at 7 p.m.

High school baseball state tournaments

Class A-1, Division I
At Capital H.S.
Minico vs. Timberline, 11 a.m. (consolation title)

Class A-2
At Treasure Valley CC,
Ontario, Ore.
Wood River vs. Middleton, 10 a.m. (consolation title)

Buhl vs. Teton, 3 p.m. (championship)

High school softball state tournaments

All championships at 1 p.m.

High school tennis state tournament

Class A-1, Division I
At Boise Racquet & Swim Club
All finals, 1 p.m.

Class A-1, Division II
At Caldwell H.S.
All finals, 2 p.m.

Class A-2
At Timberline H.S. (Boise)
All finals, 2 p.m.

High school track state tournament

At Bronco Stadium (Boise State Univ.)

A-2, A-3, A-4 finals, 9:30 a.m.

High school rodeo

Sixth District, at Oakley

IN BRIEF

TF Ladies announce Thursday winners

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Association met for "Golf of the Month" play on Thursday. Net winners were Christy Bush, Jackie Casser, Sue Skinner and Mary Ann Lancaster. Gross victors included Virginia Undheim, Linda Rockne and Patty Lee tied Kathleen Thompson for third gross.

The association meets again Thursday for a "Best Nine" competition.

Copus Cove Arena hosts team sorting event

BUHL — A team sorting event will be held today at 5 p.m. with open and draw pots at Copus Cove Arena, in Buhl.

Wood River Little League opens today

HAILEY — The Wood River Little League will hold opening day ceremonies at 9 a.m. today at the Nelson Baseball Field.

Ceremonies will be followed by games for T-Ballers and a national competition called Diamond Skills for all boys and girls aged 7-14. For more information call Eric at 788-2117.

Meff acs No. 15 at Blue Lakes CC

TWIN FALLS — Golfer Ron Meff made a hole in one with an 8-iron on the 145-yard No. 15 at Blue Lakes Country Club on Thursday.

Witnesses included Ray Wright, Ken Alexander and Bruce McComas.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER

This Speaker (1907-1928), 793.

Spartans power past Twin Falls

Minico win sets up rematch with Timberline

By Joe Sinnen
Times-News writer

BOISE — For the second year in a row, Minico meets Timberline for a state baseball trophy. This time however, it's for the consolation title, not the state championship.

The Spartans scored five runs in the ninth inning to top Region III rival Twin Falls 9-4 for the first time in four tries this year in the



semifinal round of the consolation bracket of the A-1 Division I State Baseball Tournament at Capital High School Friday.

Coeur d'Alene meets Lewiston for the state championship at Timberline High at 7 p.m. Capital

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Softball sorrows

There will be no softball championships this year as Friday proved to be doomsday for Twin Falls, Buhl, Kimberly and Glasgow. **Page B4**

Decio dominates, again

The ever-competitive Hornets hold both the boys' and girls' leads at the state track meet.

faces Borah for third place at 1:30 p.m. Minico meets Timberline at 11 a.m.

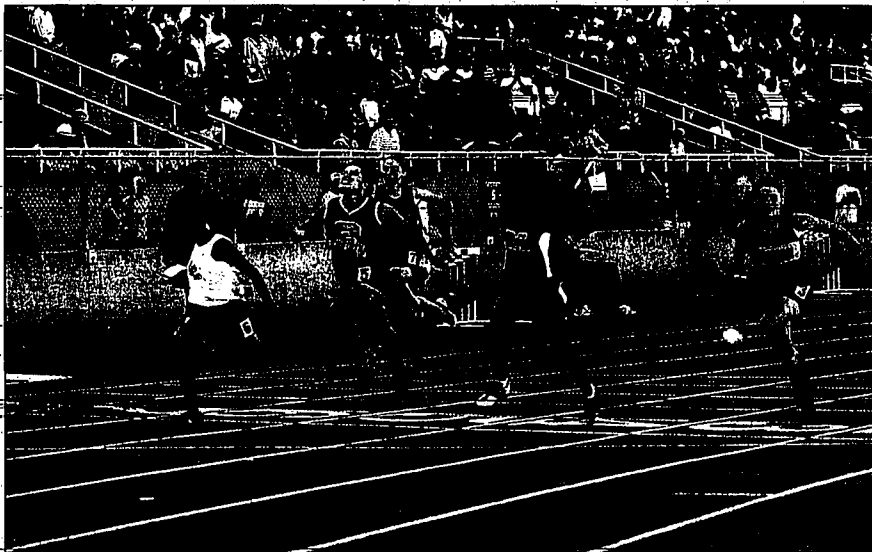
Senior Andy Coats paced Minico (21-9), finishing 3-for-3 with

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Twin Falls' Colt Jones tags out Minico's Kody Cole during the A-1, Div. II Boys state baseball tournament at Capital High School Friday.

Minico girls grab gold



Minico's Creola Wiggins takes second place in a photo finish during the 100-meter dash at the A-1, Div. I state track meet in Boise, Friday.

Twin Falls girls place seventh behind Boise schools

By Mike Malloy
Times-News correspondent

A-1, Div. I State track

girls' team title.

Sunderland did her job, taking fourth place to provide Minico with the final five points in its state championship total of 87.

"I hoped it wasn't close because I didn't want it to be my fault if we didn't win," Sunderland said.

Not to worry. Her score gave Minico an insurmountable lead

over Meridian (77), Borah (72) and Eagle (71-25). Twin Falls came in seventh with 44 points.

The state championship was the first for the Spartans.

Coach Haug (Steve Haugeberg) said we could win this last year when we were heading home from state," Sunderland said. "We said, 'Yeah, right!' Then we started thinking we had a chance."

The Spartans picked up two first-place finishes from sophomore Monica Jensen and one

from senior Creola Wiggins on Friday.

Wiggins didn't get treated very well by the Idaho High School Activities Association's photo finish system in the 100-meter dash.

So she refused to give the system a second try.

Awarded second-place when she clocked the same time as Madison's April Gutierrez in the 100, Wiggins faced a race just as tight when she ran the anchor leg of the 4x100 relay.

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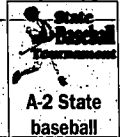
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Teton (19-5) vs. Buhl, 3 p.m.

Indians swing for first title

By Jeff Behlman
Times-News writer

ONTARIO, Ore. — For the second time in three years, the Buhl Indians are headed to the A-2 State Baseball Tournament championship game.



A-2 State baseball

In a game delayed two hours by late play, the Indians advanced to the title game with a 7-1 win over Lakeland (14-12) on Friday at Ellik Memorial Field on the campus of

Friday's Games
Wood River (10-6) vs. St. Maries (6 St. Maries eliminated)

Monday's Games
American Falls (0-0 (American Falls eliminated))
Teton (10, Bear Lake 2)
Buhl (7, Lakeland 1)

Today's Games
Wood River (22-9) vs. Middleton (18-10), 10 a.m. (consolation)

championship.

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when they lost the state title game to Kuna.

In other games, Wood River pulled out a 6-1 victory in

sixth inning to beat St. Maries 10-6 and advance to today's consolation championship game against Middleton, 11-0 winners over American Falls.

Wood River took advantage of an ailing lumberjack pitching staff in the sixth inning of their loser-out game with St. Maries.

"Their pitcher was just out of gas," Wolverines coach Lars Hovey said. "We had the bases

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Jerome's Cody Norris receives the baton from teammate Doug Day during the 4x100 relay Friday at the A-1, Div. II state track meet in Boise.

Tigers take girls title; Bobcats finish fourth

By John Dorr
Times-News writer

A-1, Div. II state track

BOISE — It was back to the winner's circle for the Jerome Tigers girls' track team.

Backed by Melissa McClimore's two firsts and a second in the sprints, the Lady Tigers captured the first-ever A-1 Division II girls'

state track championship Friday night.

It was by a very close margin — three points — and came down to the last event of the night.

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Preakness could be biggest bump in Triple Crown road for Monarchs

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The Preakness, the second jewel in the Triple Crown, is the Hope Diamond to John Ward, trainer of Kentucky Derby winner Monarchs.

"If he can get through the Preakness and be successful, the Belmont doesn't bother me that much," Ward said Friday.

Should the gray colt win the Preakness, he would become the fourth colt in five years to go into the Belmont Stakes with a chance to become the 12th Triple Crown winner and first since Affirmed in 1978.

"If it happens, it happens," Ward said.

The stretch-running colt appears ready for a big effort against 10 other 3-year-olds in the 1 3-16-mile Preakness on a track



who tight turns can give speed horses an advantage. Sweeping turns and the 1.5-mile distance of the Belmont Stakes June 9 drastically reduce traffic problems.

"Monarchs looks ready for a big effort today."

"He is really fresh," Ward said. "I thought he was fresh when he came out of the Derby for a horse who ran a mile and a quarter. I came over (to Baltimore) with more fuel in the tank than I had thought. He's going into this race

as good or better than he did in the Derby."

His 4.75-length win in the Derby was accomplished in 1:59 4-5 for the 1.25 miles, second only to Secretariat's 1:59 2-5 in the 127-year history of the race.

"Monarchs' chief rivals appear to be Derby opponents Congaree, who finished third, and Point Given, who finished fifth as the 2-1 favorite.

The last beaten Derby favorite to win the Preakness was Dan Patch in 1891.

State tournaments 2004

Jerome, Burley hunt for titles

By Jeff Behlman
Times-News writer



Jerome's Brandon Escobar, partnered with Katie Prescott, stands anxiously at the net during their first match Friday. They play for the state title today.

CALDWELL — The Jerome girls' doubles team of Brandi Escobar and Katie Prescott are the last hope for a state title for the Tigers.

The same can be said for the Burley boys' doubles team of Tony Barker and Dehan Kim. Seeded No. 1 coming in to the Class A-1, Div. II State Tennis Tournament.

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Kim and Barker came through with 6-2, 7-6 sets.

For the topseded Jerome doubles team, the duo hasn't dropped a set in wins over Nampa, Vallivue and Moscow. The Tigers also face a team from Bishop Kelly today in Colleen Mallee and Haruna Yoshida.

Plaing Lisa and Lianna Smith of Nampa in their opening match of the tournament, the Tigers found themselves down 0-2 in the first, but battled back for a 5-4 lead and eventually put the first

set away with a slam by Escobar. "I knew we had to hit the ball more softly," Escobar said. "When the play slows down we get too aggressive and start hitting it harder. We needed to slow down and focus."

Points for team titles were unavailable at press time.

Results
Open
Boys
State Tennis
Moscow vs. Jerome, 6-2, 7-6
Palmyra vs. Bishop Kelly, 6-2, 7-6
Palmyra vs. Bishop Kelly, 6-2, 7-6
Bishop Kelly vs. Jerome, 5-4, 6-3

Jackpot golfers, track athletes qualify for state

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — A trio of Jackpot High Golfers and 13 Jaguar track athletes competed at Nevada State tournaments.

The golfing threesome, Junior Dustin Corbridge and seniors Michael Oliver and Jason Franco qualified for state against other Nevada schools at a qualifying tournament at Jackpot Golf last week.

Schools playing included West Wendover, Mineral County (Hawthorne, Nev.), Whittell, Incline (Incline Village), Wells and Braided Mountain.

A school in the state with a golf team. At the state tournament held Thursday and Friday, the Jaguars will compete against larger, 2A schools.

Jackpot missed the state tournament as a team by only five strokes: Corbridge leads the three Jaguars after placing third with a 77, two strokes off the pace of Whittell High medalist Ryan Salomon. Keith Truswell, also from Whittell, which is in Zephyr-Cove, took second with a 76.

At state, the golfers played on both Genoa Lakes and Edgewood golf courses near Lake Tahoe. Whittell said course fees at Edgewood were \$100.

to state after qualifying at a meet in Yerington last week, where the girls are seeded third.

Russ Hoffman, who coaches the team with Karen Carpenter, said the girls did "pretty good." Considering they are the only four of the team and three are freshmen. The girls won the 4x100-meter relay.

Dena Siebert has high hopes for the girls, which started Friday in Las-Vegas.

"We're taking it all," she said. "We're just that darn good."

Hoffman said a fifth girl, freshman Sandra Gonzalez, went down with a season-ending injury at the Yerington meet.

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events, possibly three," Hoffman said.

Gonzalez said she runs the mile and 2-mile events.

The boys placed sixth out of 12 teams, but Hoffman said most of the schools they competed against were three and four times the size of Jackpot.

He said though the freshmen may have only finished seventh or eighth, they still beat all other freshmen in their event.

Results from both the state golf tournament and state track meet will be published next week.

Wallock praised the trio's effort, noting that Jackpot is the only

Nine boys and four girls from the Jaguars track team are going

to have placed in state in two

Jackpot track athletes

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Gold

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This time, Wiggins kept a whisker of a lead over the Meridian anchor to complete a 200-yard relay victory for the Spartans.

Kabree Dayton, Khristin Freiburger and Claire Bodensteiner covered the first 300 meters for Minico, setting up Wiggins in a dead heat with Meridian's Boralh.

"No, Nope!" all Wiggins had for saying about the possibility of her letting another photo finish happen.

"She got us home," Bodensteiner said. "I knew if I got it to Creola within (a step), we had it."

The time also set a school record for Minico.

"We worked hard for this," Dayton said.

Monica Jensen followed her success in the triple jump Thursday with a pair of hurdle victories Friday.

She won both events leading wire to wire. Her top competitor in the 100 hurdles, Capree Bell of Centennial, scrawched in Thursday's preliminary race.

"I made me realize I had a better chance," Jensen said. "I wish I could have ran against her for the competition."

Bell did run in the 300 hurdles, but finished well behind Jensen.

Wiggins looked like a winner in the 100 but couldn't get the camera to agree with Minico fans, get-

ting second in the closest race of the day in all classes.

"Gutierrez and I, we run almost the same," Wiggins said. "She's the fastest on the track."

Wiggins hamstring, sore from Thursday's races, got tight by the 200 dash where she finished fourth.

Twin Falls team of Megan Greenwood, Lynsey Scherbinski, Stephanie Davis and Kylie Boggess flirted with the lead several times in the 4x200, taking second in Boralh.

The Bruins improved their best season time to 1:47.52.

"None of us are seniors, so we'll be back next year," Boggess said.

Amy Conover brought the 12th best qualifying time to Boise and ignored that to finish third in the 1600.

"I just wanted to tick and in the lead as long as I could and go all out to the end," the Twin Falls senior said.

Able to hold off several challenges, the strategy here in second or third place throughout the race.

Kim Strunk took third and Sheila Leavitt fourth for Twin Falls in the 100 hurdles. Leavitt moved up several notches from her qualifying place.

"The competition, the adrenaline rush helped," she said.

Strunk hid her sights set closer

to the tape with Jensen.

"I changed my start this week, but I didn't it have enough time to work on it," Strunk said.

Barborka, Boggess and Laura Grindstaff took fourth for Twin Falls in the 4x100. Waymont got sixth in the 800 run.

Boys' meet
Orlin Clements had no experience at losing in the 300 hurdles this season and got no lessons in that in Friday.

The Twin Falls senior, undefeated in the event, beat his best time by a second at state. That also happened to be his margin of victory over Brandon Minert of Eagle.

"It's my best race," Clements said. "I just don't stop me from working hard though."

Clements turned in a time of 39.61. Minert stumbled on a late hurdle and fell from five meters behind to 41.1.

"The key to this race is not to stutter," Clements said. "I just quite a few of them. You can't let it stop you. You just power through it. You run hard between the hurdles to make up for what you lose on them."

Twin Falls combined hard running, competent handoffs and some hard luck for others to grab second place in the 4x200 relay, a race the Bruins came into with

sixth-best district time.

"We never ran against any of these guys," said Clements, the Twin Falls anchor. "The whole team was surprised."

Eagle learned that when the Mustangs bungled their third handoff and fell from first to third.

Mike Salinas, Chris Herzinger and Adam Miller worked their baton trades without a mishap to set up the Bruins for second.

Clements also took fourth in the 110 high hurdles, finishing behind Eagle sophomore phenomenon Donovan Kilmarin, who blew away the field by more than half a second.

"You have to look at it as not looking to take first but just run your hardest and take what you get," Clements said.

Brian Hansen, a junior from Minico finished fifth in the 300 hurdles.

The Spartans' Justin Reed, Cole and Juan Arroyo and Chuck Fleming combined to get sixth in the 4x100 relay.

Fleming also finished fifth in the individual 100.

Herzinger came in fifth in the 400 for the led off Twin Falls, a sixth-place effort in the 4x400. Miller, David Roy and Clements completed the Bruins' mile relay.

Declo girls, boys hold leads after Day 1

By John Derr and Mike Malley
Times-News writers

BOISE — Just like their exciting battles at the conference and district meets this season, the Declo boys' relay team from Wood River and Declo made a big splash during the preliminaries at the A-2 State Track Meet at Boise State University on Friday.

The Wolverines may have won the award during the conference season, but the Hornets claimed first in district.

Friday, it was Wood River's turn again, thanks to an impressive anchor leg from junior Ashley Howe.

Declo, however, holds the lead after the first day with 36 points — just ahead of Lakeland of Rathfrim with 34.5.

Gooding is in fourth with 26 points and the Wolverines are in fifth right in front of the Buhl Indians.

In the medley relay, Declo led after the first leg but nothing could stop Howe from turning up the heat down the home stretch.

"I was stuck behind (the Wolverines) and I had to go," Howe said. "I waited until the final 100 meters before I started my kick."

When Howe shifted into final gear, she jumped teammates Erin Elgeke, Kipp Mills and Caitlyn Morrison.

Jessica Payne, Amy Zollinger, Katie Wardle and Lana Moss legged the medley for runner-up Declo for only the second time this season.

In other events, Moss won the triple jump competition ahead of eammate Svetlana Vasiljeva, who took third.

"I don't like to lose to her," Moss said.

For state, Moss said she switched her jumping steps from right-right-left to left-right.

"I think that helped," she said.

"It seemed like I was just taking off," Vasiljeva, who bested Moss at the district meet, jumped 34 feet, 10 inches.

"It's really good to have (Moss) around," Vasiljeva said. "It's an inside competition."

The Hornets' senior also made change for the state meet. Instead of launching herself from the 29-foot mark, she jumped from 31.5 feet away.

"I jumped from a different line," Vasiljeva said. "I thought I might not make the pit."

A strong 40-meter anchor leg by Carin Patterson of Gooding, gave the Senators third place for a Magic Valley sweep in the girls' medley-Ashley Childs-Lacey and Katie Rice set the table for Patterson.

It also was a Magic Valley sweep of the first final of the day.

After two legs with the pack in the 200-meter run, Patterson, the reigning cross country state champion, took the lead and never looked back to cruise to the title.

"I didn't expect to take the lead so early, but I felt so good I just wanted to go," said Patterson.

Senator teammate April Homan finished second, holding off a late charge by Amy Allen of Declo.

The Filer girls' team finished first and third in the long jump finals. Sophomore Christina Brown won with a leap of 17.5.5 and senior Keat Brown took third jumping 17.2.

For Christina Brown, it was a matter of what might have been. After scratching her final three jumps, one which reached over 16 feet, her winning jump came in the preliminary round.

Stephanie Kolditz of Sugar-Saltum got second.

"I was just excited because it's my sophomore year and I still had two more years to win," Christina Brown said. "My sister and I are



State Track and Field Championships

Class A-2 state track

White eventual winner, Carrie Bitton of Marsh Valley, took a break to run a hurdle preliminary race, Morgan made two attempts at 5.4. After her third attempt failed, however, meet officials were ready to give her another try despite the fact she's already made three attempts.

Morgan took the high road and helped straighten out the officials.

Amanda Munn of Buhl took fifth in the high jump.

Buhl's Katie Williamson spent most of this spring on the softball field catching for the Indians, but earned the right to go to state in the shot-put and discus.

After failing to qualify in the discus—the senior shocked the field with a third-place throw after qualifying 14th overall.

"I feel really good," Williamson said. "This is the first year I have thrown in high school."

A-2 Boys

Step up a classification and it doesn't matter, the Declo boys are still the team to beat.

After the first day of competition at the A-2 State Meet at Bronco Stadium in Boise, the defending A-state champion Horowitz-Sawtooth State led on points and Preston by 13. Gooding stands 10th, while Filer and Wood River are tied for 15th.

Declo took the lead on the final event of the day — the medley relay.

Tony Pizarro got the Hornets off to a good start before handing off to Josh Boehler who promptly gave the baton to Kyrle Heward for the 400 leg.

Anchor leg Ben Young took over from there. With runners from Wood River and Bonners Ferry changing from each side, Young stepped up his kick a notch to take the tape.

"It is a good feeling (to win)," Heward said. "Everybody did pretty well to get the lead and extend it."

Heward placed fifth in the high jump.

Taking several readings of the pole vault, the boys have been attempting a go. Hornet Jerome Webb walked away with the second-place medal.

Webb and Matt Green of Salmon were the only ones to clear 13-0. But both missed all three attempts at 13-6.

Each was given a fourth try, but both missed it. The bar was moved higher and the boys were suddenly death — pole vault style. Green made his first try, but Webb clipped the bar giving the gold to Green.

"I was happy with my finish. I wasn't sure where to put my standards," said Webb, who took fourth last year in the event.

Webb also claimed an eighth-place finish in the long jump.

In the 3200-meter run, two conference rivals battled down the stretch with Declo's Treia Jones finishing third and holding off Gooding's Steve Anderson, who had come on strong after falling to sixth.

STATE TRACK RESULTS

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Here are Friday's results in the Idaho High School Track and Field Championships in Divisions I-III at Bronco Stadium:

100-yard relay
1. Jerome, 1:12.45
2. Bishop Kelly, 1:13.00
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200-yard relay
1. Bishop Kelly, 2:25.00
2. Bishop Kelly, 2:25.00
3. Bishop Kelly, 2:25.00
4. Bishop Kelly, 2:25.00
5. Bishop Kelly, 2:25.00
6. Bishop Kelly, 2:25.00
7. Bishop Kelly, 2:25.00
8. Bishop Kelly, 2:25.00
9. Bishop Kelly, 2:25.00
10. Bishop Kelly, 2:25.00

400-yard relay
1. Bishop Kelly, 5:45.00
2. Bishop Kelly, 5:45.00
3. Bishop Kelly, 5:45.00
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800-meter run
1. Bishop Kelly, 2:10.00
2. Bishop Kelly, 2:10.00
3. Bishop Kelly, 2:10.00
4. Bishop Kelly, 2:10.00
5. Bishop Kelly, 2:10.00
6. Bishop Kelly, 2:10.00
7. Bishop Kelly, 2:10.00
8. Bishop Kelly, 2:10.00
9. Bishop Kelly, 2:10.00
10. Bishop Kelly, 2:10.00

1600-meter run
1. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.00
2. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.00
3. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.00
4. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.00
5. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.00
6. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.00
7. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.00
8. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.00
9. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.00
10. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.00

3200-meter run
1. Bishop Kelly, 11:45.00
2. Bishop Kelly, 11:45.00
3. Bishop Kelly, 11:45.00
4. Bishop Kelly, 11:45.00
5. Bishop Kelly, 11:45.00
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Tigers

"This was a team win," said Jerome coach Elmer Musgrave. "We came here with athletes in 15 events and we wanted to score in all events. We accomplished that."

"McLimore had an outstanding performance, the throwers got 22 points, Sara Lott did a great job and we got some important points from our distance people."

Burley ended up taking fourth place with 59 points.

In the expected showdown between Jerome's McLimore and Burley's Tiffany Anderson, the final tally finished one win apiece.

In the first round — the 100-meter dash — it was Anderson who came out on top.

Anderson repeated her district feat by taking the title of fastest sprinter in the state.

Round 2 — the 200 — would go to McLimore.

Anderson got off very quickly from the blocks, but McLimore came on strong in the final 50

yards for the win.

In the open 400, McLimore did what was expected, dominate the field.

"This is the one I wanted, it's my favorite and the one I have been working on all year," said McLimore, who finished the meet with three gold and one silver medal.

"I had a really busy night. Just before the running of the open 100, she was the final leg of the Bobcats' 4x200-meter relay team. She was having real trouble on the final handoff but they were able to pull it off in their second place.

Alisha Wilkinson, Jessica Taylor and Amy Thomas joined Anderson in the 4x200 second-place finish.

Freshman Daisey Heimer made her mark on the state meet placing fourth in 300-meter hurdles and as a member of the 4x100 team. In the 300 intermediate hurdles, Heimer also took fourth place.

Lott was also a member of the 4x100 relay team. She ran the third leg, having to stretch to get the baton to anchor

Kendra West and did a forward roll in the process.

"She was too far ahead," I stretched out and did a somersault."

Kim Madsen and Jamie Palmer joined Lott on the relay team.

Burley, with Anderson running her third sprint, had less than an hour, finished right behind the Tigers. Alisha Wilkinson, Amy Thomas and Heimer ran the first three legs for the Bobcats.

It was all one for Jerome's Dusty Schvaneveldt and teammate Marjorie Bingham finished fifth and sixth. Schvaneveldt would finish her career with a sixth-place finish in the 1,600-meter run.

Boys' meet
Jerome and Burley both got solid performances on the final day. Jerome tied conference foe Bishop Kelly in the 100-meter dash. Burley finished 11th with 31 points. Vallivue was the overall champion with 92 points.

SPORTS

Avalanche topple St. Louis for 3-1 series lead

ST. LOUIS (AP) — This time, Stéphane Yelle didn't miss the net.

Yelle, who hit the goal post in overtime of Game 3, scored on a deflection at 4:23 of overtime as the Colorado Avalanche beat the St. Louis Blues 4-3 on Friday night to take a 3-1 lead in the Western Conference final.

Yelle's first goal of the playoffs. "It's so great for Yelle to get the winning goal after missing that open net," coach Bob Hartley said. "Rob Blake made an unbelievable play, and when you drive at the net you give yourself a chance to tip some pucks, and that's what happened."

The Avalanche can wrap up the series Monday night in Denver.

"We don't feel great right now," Blues forward Scott Mellanby said. "We're not doing

car wheels in here, that's for sure. "This is going to be the ultimate test."

Joe Sakic, scoreless in Games 2 and 3, had a goal and an assist for the Avalanche. Steven Reinprecht and Ray Bourque also scored for Colorado, 5-2 on the road in the playoffs. The Avalanche had been 0-3 in overtime in the playoffs.

"I've sure had to win one in OT," Bourque said. "I'm sure happy it happened. But it's far from being over because we

know what kind of team they have."

Pierre-Yves had two goals and Jamal Tugeen forced overtime for the second straight game for the Blues, who rallied against Patrick Roy. The Blues won 3-1 in double overtime in Game 3 on a goal by Scott Young.

Maver, who had eight goals in the regular season, led the Blues' first shot of the third.

Maxime Talbot, just under the crease, topped a setup from behind the net by Jochen Hech just inside the far post at 58 sec-

onds.

Bourque, who has allowed seven first-period goals in the series, was briefly pulled after allowing three goals on three shots in the first period. The flurry silenced a sellout crowd of 20,072, the Blues' largest of the season.

Reinprecht began the onslaught with a backhander at 14:13, the result of hard work around the net by the Avalanche's checking line. Sakic caught the Blues out of position at 15:17, camping at the blue line for a pass from Alex Tanguay and

scoring from the left circle at 15:17.

Bourque made it 3-0 with a drive from the left 12 seconds later on Colorado's seventh shot of the period.

Rookie Brent Johnson made his first appearance as the playoffs, but it was brief. Coach John Quenneville put Tugeen back in the next stoppage in play at 22:38 later.

The Avalanche didn't try to sit on the lead, and two second-period goals by Tugeen put the Blues right back in the game.

BASEBALL

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Team	W	L	Pct.
Astros	32	18	.640
Brewers	28	24	.538
Blue Jays	27	25	.519
Mariners	27	25	.519
Red Sox	27	25	.519
Rays	26	26	.500
Tigers	25	27	.481
Yankees	23	29	.442
White Sox	23	29	.442
Indians	22	30	.423
Padres	22	30	.423
Pirates	21	31	.404
Braves	21	31	.404
Phillies	21	31	.404
Twins	21	31	.404
Mets	20	32	.385
Cubs	19	33	.365
Cardinals	19	33	.365
Pirates	18	34	.345
Mariners	18	34	.345
Blue Jays	17	35	.326
Yankees	17	35	.326
Red Sox	16	36	.306
White Sox	16	36	.306
Brewers	15	37	.287
Tigers	15	37	.287
Padres	15	37	.287
Twins	14	38	.268
Braves	14	38	.268
Phillies	14	38	.268
Mets	14	38	.268
Cubs	13	39	.249
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State tournaments 2001

Wendell claims first-state track title

By John Derr and Mike Maller Times-News writers

BOISE — Wendell's Arlen Gentner was not going to let his team down: Running the anchor leg of the relay Friday during the Class A-3 Boys' State Track Meet at Bronco Stadium in Boise, Gentner claimed the Trojans claimed their only title on Friday. The victory moved Wendell into fourth place overall with 23 points. Valley has eight points and is in 17th place. "It is a dream come true," Gentner said. "I thought the pace was fast and I didn't know if I could keep the lead. The guys gave me a good lead and I wanted to run hard enough to win."

Brett Lancaster ran the first 200-meter leg while Skylar Stevenson gave Wendell a big advantage with a blazing 200. Derick Roseborough ran the 400, giving Wendell the lead heading into the 800.

Stevenson, the defending state champion in the A-2 100-meter dash, will be looking for more gold today in the 100- and 200-meter races after blowing away the field in his heat.

In the discus, Wendell's Sherman King saved his best throw for last. Unfortunately, so did Dustin Crea of Grangeville. King, who was tied for third heading into the final throw, sent the discus over 140 feet in the final toss. Two athletes later, Crea marked at 145 for the title. "I matched my personal record so that is pretty good," said King, who set a record with in the event. Valley's Robby Wood, a starter on the Vikings' state champion basketball team, took third in the shot-put with a throw of 47 feet, 4 inches, but was disappointed with the effort. "I didn't throw my best," he said.

Girls' state Valley's Katie Brock was in a familiar position in the girls' 3,200-meter run Friday. She finished second to Kirtle Christy Luthy, for the second straight year. "I wanted to catch her, but I couldn't," Brock said. "I wanted to beat her."

Brock will get two more chances to top Luthy today in the 1,600- and 800-meter races. Wendell's medley relay team took sixth in the final event of the day. Valley finished the day with eight points, tied for 13th, while Wendell had four points.



Mico Glogins of Minico brings it home for first place in the 4x100 relay during the A-3, Div. 1 state track meet at Boise's Bronco Stadium Friday.

SPARTAN SPEED

Errors punch out Bruins, Bulldogs

The Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE — Madison High capitalized for two runs on Audrey Stone's error in the second inning Friday as the Twin Falls 2-1 from the A-1 Division 1 State Softball Tournament on Friday at Ramsey Park in Coeur d'Alene. Twin Falls coach Nick Baumert said the Bruins beat themselves. "It's a pretty disappointing effort," he said. "It was important for us to play defense and we just didn't get it done."

The Bruins, who finished the year 24-8, had their chances stranding baserunners in both the sixth and seventh innings. For the game, Twin Falls left five on base. Trailing 2-0 in the bottom of the sixth, Paige Allen singled and Debbie Dodds bunted then stole second to put runners on second and third with only one out. A Temple Levings sacrifice fly scored Allen to pull the Bruins, within one at 2-1, but strikeouts by Mico Glogins and Mandy Davis ended the rally.

In the seventh, the Bruins put two more aboard but a double play on a bunt attempt and a fly out ended the Bruins' season. "They were probably the best team out of the sixth district," Baumert said. "We had our chances but we just couldn't get the big hit. It's a frustrating weekend. We'll head into our summer program and get back at it."

"We didn't really jump well until my last jump," Lemmon said, "I usually do better under pressure, but if I didn't want to wait until the last jump to get it."

Not all the news of the day would be good for Lemmon. He would false start in the preliminaries of the 200 meters, where he was one of the favorites, and be disqualified.

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State softball tournaments results - B3

Their first-ever A-2 State softball tournament game on Thursday, reality hit the Kimberly Bulldogs on Friday.

Committing 10 errors with only four hits, Kimberly lost to eventual championship contender Lakeland 8-4 to fall to the consolation bracket. There, the Lady Bulldogs (15-6) could muster only one hit in a 12-0 whipping by the disappointing Loses, Kimberly coach Ritch Bishop praised his team for making its first-ever state appearance in three years.

"We got a lot of (players) coming back," Bishop said. "They'll learn from this. Hopefully we can start making this a tradition at Kimberly."

The Bulldogs spotted Lakeland a 5-4 lead before stringing together a four-run third. But several fielding and throwing errors late allowed the Hawks to score three unearned runs in the fifth and sixth for the win.

Table with columns for Location, Score, and other details for various softball games.

Oakley, Murtaugh girls contend for team titles

By John Derr Times-News writer

BOISE — Murtaugh's Andrea Moses captured a gold medal at the triple jump, but not without some stressful moments.

The first-place finish helped the Red Devils take the team lead in the A-4 State track meet at Friday at Boise's Bronco Stadium.

On the girls' side, Murtaugh has 31 points, five ahead of both North Gem and Raft River. Camas County has 13 points (6th place), while Carey has four and Oakley three.

Moyes started the day by scratching three straight times in the 100-meter and being disqualified.

Her first two jumps in the triple were also scratches, leaving her with just one left to move on.

"I jumped just to get into the final," she stuttered my steps," said Moyes.

Finally she got a good one off to help her relax, then with her last jump moved into first place.

She cited her Murtaugh teammates to finish second in the medley relay in the final event of the day.

Class A-4 state track

After leading most of the race, Cole Valley Christian came on to take the win.

Raft River finished third while Carey finished fourth.

Eric Thomas of Raft River took second in the shot put with a toss of 36 feet, 3 inches, the closest competitor to state record holder Holly Tyler of Leadore, a senior who threw an overall state record of 49 feet.

"I am a happy so will be back next year," Thomas said.

Brett Lancaster got the same height as the state record in the district meet while capturing third place in the high jump.

The Camas County senior won 5-0, but Shay Yost of North Gem walked away with the title and a new state record. An early round miss cost her second place.

"I was kind of bummed I missed the jump, but I am happy for that girl because she is a senior," said Engledast. "I am excited, that was my goal to get 5-0."

Boys' state

Oakley finished off the first day in second place, 16 points behind Idaho City and 14 ahead of rival Hagerman.

The Magic Valley was well represented in the shot put. Steve Burch, the defending champion, led to Tyler Nelson of Idaho City.

MIKE SMITH of Hagerman finished third while Pirate teammate Steve Hecht grabbed fifth.

"I feel good. If it wasn't for the guy from Idaho City I would be doing," Burch said. "Nelson was amazing. This was a once in a lifetime experience. This was my last track meet and it has been a fun four years."

Tracy Bankhead of Raft River finished fourth, while John Guy of Oakley captured sixth.

The Hornets took the final event of the day as Barry Jenks, who lost in the a photo finish in the 3,200, would hold off the competition in the medley relay.

"It was kind of frustrating, but I knew I still had three events," Jenks said about the 3,200. "This helps our team. My teammates

Indians

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With our two, three and four guys up and they still didn't pull him."

Jake Upham connected for an RBI single to bring in two and Corey Gotochechea followed with a double in the inning to provide the big hits in the inning.

The same Buhl team that takes the field today in the championship game is the team that won the Legion state championship last summer. Should they win today, it will be the school's first state baseball championship.

"(Sean) Van Elderen spoke up for our seniors and told them, 'Look, we're seniors and this is our last chance for a high school state championship,'" said Buhl coach Gary Krumm.

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Leadore's Hollie Tyler is in a class by herself

By John Derr Times-News writer

BOISE — Hollie Tyler dominated the shot put for the last four years — each time setting a state record.

Tyler said she had always hoped to set records, but really didn't expect to be the standardbearer.

"It was a goal, but I didn't think it was realistic," she said. She blew away the field on Friday by throwing 49 feet, one-third foot past the rest of the field. Putting that in perspective with

other events, Tyler's feat would equal four seconds faster in the 100-meter dash, seven feet in the long jump and five feet in the pole vault.

Quite the accomplishment. The discus, which she said she "stunk at" was the second title of the day for her. After failing to place her freshman and sophomore years, Tyler said she attended a throwing camp and the results were immediate.

She took the gold last year with a state record throw of 127 feet, 7 inches.

Her first-round throw on Friday measured 154 feet, 49 feet further than the second-place thrower.

Falls coach Travis Jensen said, "Dille got pushed a little bit, but it was the first match of the day and she was able to shake off and she was able to throw right through."

Minico's only entrant, Ryan Hepworth, lost in the first round of the boys' singles but won a match over Highland in the consolation round. He was then eliminated by Borah's Zach Stotland.

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Ryan Drew meets Fruiland's Ben

Tyler also led the Leadore basketball team to a state title in February. She was responsible for over 60 percent of the Mustangs' offense.

Leadore, a small town 50 miles south of Salmon, brought only five athletes to the state meet, yet with Tyler's performance, the Mustangs will probably finish in the top 10.

Now she moves on to Big Sky country at the University of Montana.

"I wanted to stay home for at least the first year," Tyler said. "I can't wait for the competition. I'm ready."

You can be sure she will rise to the occasion.

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Bruins' doubles team, Dille vie for state tennis crowns

By Joe Sumner Times-News writer

BOISE — Twin Falls boys' doubles team of Lacey Van Engelen and John Hieb met the opening rounds of the A-1 Division 1 state tennis tournament look too easy. The Bruins partners won their opening match against Eagle 6-0, 6-0 then beat Lewiston 6-2, 6-0 to advance to the semifinals.

Fuller and Hieb meet the defending state champs, Brock and Tyson Higman from Idaho Falls in the semis at 9:30 a.m. today.

The Bruins' team of Eric McMichael and Troy Barnum was eliminated.

Things didn't go quite so smoothly for the Bruins' Ashley Dille. The defending girls' singles state champion lost her first set to Katie Gibbons of Boise 7-5, but

A-1, A-2 State tennis

took the final two sets 6-1, 6-1. After warming up, Dille and partner Gretta Erickson of Coeur d'Alene, in the second round 6-0, 6-0 to advance to the semis against Holly Keys of Boise. Girls' singles top seed, Lacey Benjamin of Idaho Falls had no trouble moving into the semifinals. Twin Falls Jessica Kourille was eliminated.

The Twin Falls' mixed doubles team of Lacey Van Engelen and Dave Atkins also battled into the semifinals. The duo defeated teams from Timberline and Idaho Falls and will meet Rachael Moorehead and Stephen Dial of Capital. Jesse May and Tyson Rickard were eliminated.

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Ryan Drew meets Fruiland's Ben

Baseball

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two walks and four runs scored. The Spartan leadoff hitter reached base every at-bat. Minico's Josh Barlowen went for 5 with a double and three RBIs.

The loss was the second in as many days for Twin Falls (21-7) and eliminated the Bruins from the tournament. It was also a chance for the Spartans to get the last laugh in their Region II rivalry.

The Bruins beat Minico three times in three meetings during the regular season.

"It meant more to beat Twin Falls," Coats said. "They beat us three times and we felt like we didn't play as well as we should have against them. So that made it special."

The win also sets up a rematch of last year's state championship game with Timberline for the consolation game. The Wolves beat Minico last year in 11 innings in the championship match.

"We'd like another crack at Timberline," Minico coach Russ Wright said. "But really, we're just happy to play one more day."

Wright's smile just as easily could have been frown.

The Bruins tied the game 4-4 with two outs in the bottom of the seventh on a passed ball by catcher Adam Clark. Sophomore Brandon Salinas trotted home from third to force extra innings while Frank chased the ball to the backstop.

The Bruins took the momentum into extra innings, but

Indians

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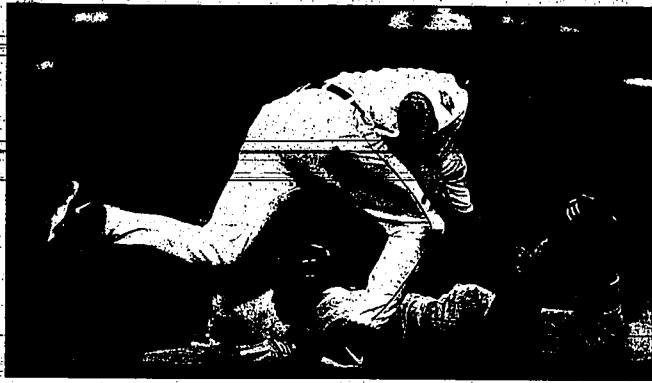
Pedro, Red Sox slide by Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Pedro Martínez struck out 12 over eight shutout innings and Jason Varitek and Trot Nixon hit back-to-back homers as the Boston Red Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 6-3 Friday night.

American League Martínez (6-0) didn't allow a runner past first base until two outs in the eighth, when Luis Alcala walked and moved to third on Carlos Beltran's single. But Martínez struck out Rey Sanchez to end the inning.

The three-time Cy Young Award winner gave up five hits and one walk in lowering his ERA to 1.52.

Martínez stretched his road winning streak to seven games, dating to August 8 last season, when he lost 2-1 at Anaheim. Varitek's three-run homer and Nixon's solo shot highlighted a five-run fourth inning off Blake Stein (1-4).



Boston's Carl Everett slides into first, avoiding the tag by Kansas City's Mike Sweeney in the third inning Friday in Kansas City, Mo.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Juan Encarnación homered for the third straight game, keying a nine-run fifth inning that helped rookie Victor Santos and the Detroit Tigers beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Santos, making his second major league start, extended his streak of consecutive innings without allowing an earned run to 27 1/3 before the pincupless Devil Rays broke through for two outs of the right-handed in the sixth.

The streak was the longest for

a pitcher at the start of a career since Fernando Valenzuela didn't allow an earned run in his first 34 innings for the Dodgers over the 1980-81 seasons.

Blue Jays 9, Rangers 3

ABILENE, Texas — Alex González hit a three-run homer and a double, and Shannon Stewart drove in three runs as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Texas Rangers.

The Blue Jays, who beat Texas

for the sixth straight time, won for just the fifth time in 17 games overall. Texas has lost 15 of 18.

Orlons 7, Twins 2

BALTIMORE — Jeff Conine hit his second grand slam of the season as the Baltimore Orioles pounded Eric Milton and beat the Minnesota Twins.

Jason Johnson (3-2) allowed two runs and five hits in 7 2/3 innings for the Orioles, who have won six of nine. Johnson is 3-0

with a 1.30 ERA in five starts at Camden Yards this year.

Conine and Mike Kinkade homered in a five-run third inning against Milton (5-3), who did not give up more than three runs in any of his eight previous starts this season. The Twins left hander was yanked after Baltimore made it 7-0 in the fourth.

Jacque Jones homered for the Twins, who were felled in their bid to move 18 games over .500 for the first time since 1992.



National Baseball Hall of Fame 2001 inductee Dave Winfield looks at his San Diego Padres jersey on display at the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, N.Y., Friday. Winfield, who will be inducted this summer, was given a private tour.

In awe, Winfield tours Cooperstown

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — At every turn, there was marvel in his voice.

"Wow!" Dave Winfield said Friday. "This is the best!" Four months after he was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame, Winfield toured the shrine for the first time, walking through the gallery where the game's greatest players are honored.

"I used to look up to all of them," he said. "To be in their company is really something. You see the history and the tradition and what it means to America. I'm proud to be just a small part of that. You never know when you start in this game what direction your career will go in."

Winfield and former Minnesota Twins teammate Kirby Puckett were elected to the Hall-of-Fame-in-January-by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

They will be inducted Aug. 5 along with former Pittsburgh Pirates second baseman Bill Mazeroski and Hilton Smith, selected in March by the Veterans Committee.

Winfield began his career with San Diego in 1973 and will become the first Padre inducted. He played twice at Doubleday Field in Hall of Fame weekend exhibition games, but until Friday he had never made the rounds at the museum.

"I'm in my own little world," he said.

Winfield stared intently at a piece of hate mail sent to Jackie Robinson after he broke baseball's color barrier in 1947. The letter was sent

in Cincinnati, which reels from charges of racism ever today.

"We have already got rid of several like you," the letter said. "Robinson, we are going to kill you if you enter a ballgame at Crosley Field."

There also was laughter, especially at the sight of a photo of a former teammate of Winfield's on the Padres.

"Tito Fuentes," Winfield said, grinning widely. "He's my man. He kept his wallet in his back pocket when he played. He wasn't leaving it in the locker room."

The most emotional part of this day came during two videos highlighting Winfield's career. Tributes about how hard he played from the likes of Hank Aaron, Willie McCovey and Rod Carew caught Winfield off guard.

Winfield, who was accompanied by his wife, Tonya, found it hard to describe his feelings.

Winfield was an All-Star four times in eight years with San Diego.

Although he never led the Yanks to a championship and was derided as "Mr. May" by team owner George Steinbrenner after his 1-for-22 performance in the 1981 World Series against the Dodgers, Winfield had his Hall of Fame moments before retiring in 1995.

He had the game-winning, two-run double down the left field line in the 1992 World Series clincher for the Toronto Blue Jays. And he got his 3,000th hit with his hometown Minnesota Twins.

Braves top Giants; Reds down Astros

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta rallied for two runs in the ninth inning, capped when Robb Nen threw a wild pitch with two outs, to overcome Barry Bonds' 511th home run.

Bonds gave San Francisco a 5-4 lead in the eighth, tying Mel Ott for 15th place on the career homer list.

But Nen (2-1), who had nine strikeouts in the eighth, did not protect the edge. With one out, pinch-hitter Keith Lockhart walked and took third on a single by pinch-hitter Dave Martínez.

The Giants led Martínez, take-strike on an offensive interference, and Quiñóveras followed with a sacrifice fly.

Reds 7, Astros 4

HOUSTON — Jason Lirio hit the first grand slam of his career by knocking out a stop a five-game losing streak.

LaRue's slam came in the fourth after a two-out error by shortstop Julio Lugo kept the inning alive. The Astros' five-

National League

game winning streak ended.

Expos 3, Padres 1

MONTREAL — Mike Thurman scattered five hits over eight innings, and Vladimir Guerrero, Jose Mota and Milton Bradley hit consecutive RBI doubles in the first for Montreal.

The Padres' Rickey Henderson scored his 2,199th career run. Henderson trails only Ty Cobb's 2,245 career runs for the major league record.

Mets 8, Dodgers 0

NEW YORK — Al Leiter pitched six scoreless innings in his return from the disabled list, and struggling New York gave Los Angeles ace Kevin Brown his worst beating of the year.

Darren Bragg drove in four runs, Robin Ventura homered and doubled, and Deshaun Ross scored three times for the last-

place Mets, who had lost eight of nine games.

Phillies 5, Cardinals 4

PHILADELPHIA — St. Louis' 10-game winning streak ended as Omar Daal pitched eight scoreless innings.

Philadelphia broke open a scoreless game with five runs in the eighth, highlighted by home runs from pinch-hitter Marlon Anderson and Jimmy Rollins.

Marlins 2, Rockies 1

MIAMI — A.J. Burnett, making his first start since throwing a no-hitter, allowed eight hits in 6 1/3 innings, and Charles Johnson and Kevin Millar hit consecutive home runs as Florida won its third straight game.

Burnett (2-1) walked four and struck out two in his third solid start in as many outings this season.

Vic Darenbourg closed out the seventh, Dan Miceli pitched a

scoreless eighth, and Antonio Alfonseca picked up his eighth save.

Diamondbacks 4, Cubs 0

CHICAGO — Pinch-hitter Danny Bautista hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning, and Randy Johnson, Byung-Hyun Kim and Greg Prinz combined for a one-hitter as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Chicago Cubs 4-0 Friday.

The loss was the Cubs' eighth straight.

Johnson (5-3) got the win despite lasting only five innings, his shortest outing since Oct. 1, when he went 3 1/3.

Brewers-Pirates (game rained out)

PITTSBURGH — Friday night's game between the Milwaukee Brewers and Pittsburgh Pirates was rained out.

The game is scheduled to be made up with a Labor Day doubleheader at PNC Park.

Role players could decide Western Conference finals

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Kobe Bryant and the other role players will dominate the headlines in the Western Conference finals.

Yet this long-awaited showdown between defending champion Los Angeles and 1999 champion San Antonio, which begins today in the Alamodome, could well be determined by the "other" guys.

Danny Ferry, Sean Elliott, Antonio Daniels and Terry Porter provide the outside alternative to the inside play of San Antonio's Tim Duncan and David Robinson. Avery Johnson pitched in with penetration from the point.

"Each team has two big-time scorers," Porter said, "and a lot of it does boil down to the other contributors, how the bench plays, along with other factors like free throws, turnovers and fast-break points. Those things are going to fill just as big a role as the key guys are in this series."

Daniels, who moved into the Spurs' starting lineup when Derek Anderson separated a shoulder in Game 1 of the second-round series against Dallas, faces his biggest challenge yet in trying to guard Kobe Bryant.

"It can't do anything except help me grow," said Daniels, who helped hound Michael Finley into a 1-for-17 shooting night in the series clincher against Dallas. "I've been through different things in my life, and this is just another step. It's something I'm really looking forward to doing."

After a season of sputtering and turmoil, the Lakers are on a 15-game winning streak including playoff sweeps of Portland and Sacramento. Spurs coach Gregg

Today's Game 1

Los Angeles at San Antonio
When: 7:30 p.m.
TV: NBC

Popevich said the return of Fisher has been a big reason for the late surge.

"In their ability to jell as a defensive unit, he's been huge," Popevich said. "To win a championship you've got to have a real solid defense that your whole team believes in and executes night after night. So in that regard, he's special."

Grant, meanwhile, must defend Duncan while Shaquille O'Neal handles Robinson. Because the Lakers don't like to double-team, that's a big chore.

"This team is a great defensive ball club," Jackson said of the Spurs. "Our defense is OK, but we don't have the same defensive team they have. Some teams, if you stop them defensively, it hurts their pride. They want to be loose and free in scoring. San Antonio does not have that mindset."

The Spurs also have to make sure that Ron Harper, Fox, Horry or Shaw don't do any serious offensive damage.

The Spurs have nine players who have appeared in all nine playoff games. That's not counting Anderson, of course, who started the first five. Many are sharpshooters: San Antonio has shot 42 percent from 3-point range.

That's the strength of our team," Daniels said. "When you have a Tim and a Dave inside, when they draw double-teams, 3-point shooting and just perimeter shooting in general is going to be the key."

Raptors find answer for Iverson, Sixers

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Raptors weren't going to let Allen Iverson put an end to their season.

Employing a double-teaming defense that took Iverson totally out of his rhythm, Toronto got 39 points from Vince Carter and dominated the fourth quarter to beat Philadelphia 101-89 Friday night and force a seventh game in the Eastern Conference semifinal.

The Raptors, winning for the third time this season when facing elimination, looked nothing like they did two nights earlier in Philadelphia when they lost by 33 and allowed Iverson to score 52.

Sending the series back to Philadelphia for the deciding game Sunday, the Raptors played with composure, were the more physical team and benefited from a series of adjustments made by Hall of Fame coach Lenny Wilkens — the most important of which was sending two defenders at Iverson as soon as he touched the ball.

Iverson missed 10 of his first 12 shots and finished just 6-for-24 from the field for 20 points. He began the night averaging 39.0 points in the series.

Rookie Morris Peterson, making his first start since Game 1 of the first round, scored 17 points and 4.3 rebounds, and Alvin Williams had 15 for the Raptors, who turned it into a blowout with a late 11-0 run in which Carter scored nine points.

Peterson, who scored only 20 points in the Raptors' first 10 playoff games, hit a pair of 3-pointers early in the fourth quarter to give Toronto an eight-point lead after the Sixers had cut a 19-point deficit to two.

Carter drove through traffic for



Toronto's Vince Carter dunks the ball during the first half of game six of the NBA Eastern Conference semifinals against Philadelphia in Toronto, Friday.

a layup that gave the Raptors an 11-point lead with 7:59 left as Iverson was missing his first four shots of the fourth quarter.

Carter followed with a drive, a 23-footer, a 24-footer and a bank shot in the 11-0 run.

Iverson had only six points at halftime after missing two layups and shooting an airball as the

Sunday's games **NBA PLAYOFFS**

Charlotte at Milwaukee, 3 p.m.
[Series tied 3-3]
Toronto at Philadelphia, 3:30 p.m.
[Series tied 3-3]
TV: NBC

Sixers were falling behind by as many as 19. He came back with 12 in the third quarter but had just two in the fourth.

Wilkins made several adjustments aside from double-teaming Iverson immediately. He moved Peterson into the starting lineup in place of Chris Childs and had Carter apply full-court pressure when Aaron McKie or Eric Snow all upcourt — forcing Philadelphia to run several seconds off-the-shot clock before running its offense.

The Peterson move paid immediate dividends as he scored seven points in the first quarter, including a windmill dunk over Jerome Williams followed by a 3-pointer for an 18-7 lead.

Jerome Williams pressured the 7'6ers into throwing away a routine inbounds pass early in the second quarter, sparking the Raptors to a 15-5 run that ended with a runner by Alvin Williams for a 48-31 lead.

Davis hit a pair of foul shots to make it 52-33 with 1:35 left in the quarter, and Iverson went into the locker room at halftime with just six points on 2-for-11 shooting.

Philadelphia pulled a 22-10 run to pull within three, 69-66, late in the third quarter on a 3-pointer by Rodney Buford, and Iverson made it a two-point game heading into the fourth quarter on an 18-footer with 25 seconds left.

SPORTS

Campbell leads Deutsche Bank

SPORTS IN BRIEF

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — Tiger Woods played an unexpected 11 holes in the Deutsche Bank tournament in Germany on Friday before the second round was suspended because of darkness.

Campbell was at 14 under after also playing only 11 holes. Woods was 5 under for the tournament after 29 holes, putting him nine back. He opened with a 69.

Woods snapped a string of 12 straight pars with an eagle at the par-5, 588-yard fifth hole. He then birdied the seventh, but bogeyed the 10th, leaving him 2 under for the day.

Woods won the tournament in 1999 by three strokes with a 15 under 273 total, following a 69 with three straight birdies.

Campbell, seeking his fifth victory in two years, had three birdies on his first four holes in damp and cold weather, then added two birdies before bogeying the ninth hole.

Pavin leads halfway through Colonial

FORT WORTH, Texas — Corey Pavin shot a 6-under-par 64 on Friday to take the second round lead in the Colonial, where he earned the last of his 14 PGA Tour wins in 1996.

Pavin, also the 1985 Colonial winner, had an 8-under 132 total. Phil Mickelson, the defending champion and first-round leader, was a stroke back along with Brett Quigley.

Rocco Mediate shot a career-best 62, one stroke off the course record and a 10-stroke improvement over his opening 72, to move to 6-under 134.

Dougherty shoots 62 in TD Waterhouse

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ed Dougherty, a professional since 1969 who has only one regular and one senior tour victory, shot a 10-under 62 Friday to take the first round lead in the TD Waterhouse Championship.

Altogether 13 players took advantage of calm conditions and soft greens to tour the 6,929-yard Tiffany Greens layout in 5 under or better.

After heavy rain the day before, the seniors were also



Michael Campbell of New Zealand makes an approach shot during the second round of the SAP Open in St. Leon-Rot south of Frankfurt, Germany, Friday.

allowed to left, clean and place their balls in the fairways. Ted Goins was two strokes back at 64, followed by Argentina's Vicente Fernandez and defending champion Dana Quigley at 65.

Rain washes out first round at LPGA event
BEAVERCREEK, Ohio — After a 2.5-hour suspension of play, the first round of the LPGA Champions Classic was washed

out Friday by heavy rain and lightning. The scheduled 54-hole event will be shortened to 36 holes, with no cut. All scores were erased, with the entire field starting fresh today.

Mets option Trachsel to minors
NEW YORK — The New York Mets optioned Steve Trachsel to Triple-A Norfolk on Friday, one day after the right-hander became the first pitcher in franchise history to give up four home runs in an inning.

"It was pretty shocked," Trachsel said. "If I thought they'd make me skip a start or move to the bullpen, but they have precedent on their side that this had worked."

Williams returns to Yankees after father's funeral
SEATTLE — Yankees outfielder Bernie Williams returned to the team Friday after attending his father's funeral in Puerto Rico and said he's still miles away mentally.

"I'll play. That's about all I can expect," said Williams, who arrived late Thursday in Seattle, where the Yankees are playing a three-game series against the Mariners.

Bernabe Williams Sr. died Sunday in Bayamon, Puerto Rico, of a heart attack. He was 73.

Burley GC holds summer junior golf program
BURLEY — The opening session of a 12-day golf clinic will be held at Burley Municipal Golf Course June 5-7. The program will teach proper golf etiquette, rules, golf skills and will conclude with an on-course play.

Registration forms can be picked up at the Burley course pro shop. Cost is \$30 per junior golfer for one or all three sessions.

Golfer makes third ace in two months
GLENNS FERRY — Gordon Brown aced the 116-yard first hole with an 8-iron at Carmela Vineyards Golf Course on Friday. It was Brown's fifth career ace and third hole in one in two months. Will Spaulding witnessed the shot.

CSI's Eze on NBA underclassmen draft list
TWIN FALLS — Former College of Southern Idaho freshman Benjamin "Helicopter" Eze's name is on the NBA Underclassmen Draft list for Sunday's NBA draft. Eze has hired an agent and is currently living in Toronto.

Oakley High holds banquet on Monday
OAKLEY — Oakley High School will hold its annual Booster Club Banquet on Monday winter and spring banquet and awards ceremony on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the high school gym.

There is no charge for the event. For more information, call Bo Sanders at 678-8736 or Kris Adams at 862-3893.

CSI offers summer baseball camps
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball coaching staff will be conducting two, four-session summer baseball clinics from June 4-4. There will be four hitting sessions and two pitching and defense sessions. Hitting sessions are \$50 each and pitching and defense are \$40 each.

Registration forms can be picked up at Donnelly Sports or in the main office of the CSI sports department. There is a \$25 non-refundable deposit.

For more information call Boomer Walker at 733-2834, Mike Federico at 736-8310, Jim Walker at 734-6285 or the CSI baseball offices at 733-9554 ext. 2650.

Rupert CC announces Ladies winners
RUPERT — Rupert Country Club held its annual Ladies Invitational on Wednesday. Flight winners were the following: Orlene Roberts (95, gross-championship), Lynn Morgan (70, net-championship), Judy Cutler (90, gross-first), Brenda Sanford and Dorothy Schafer (69, net-first), Connie Jones (98, gross-second), Viki Wood (74, net-second), Nanette Woodland (102, gross-third), Jolene Hines (73, net-third).

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Ferrero extends winning streak to 15

Rain makes finding qualifying speed difficult

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Juan Carlos Ferrero is on target to accomplish something that hasn't been done in nearly 30 years: win the Italian and German Opens in the same year.

Ferrero extended his winning streak to 15 and led three Spaniards into the semifinals of the \$2.95 million German Open Friday.

Ferrero, at No. 8 one of only two seeded players left in the tournament, overcame left thigh problems to beat Thomas Johansson of Sweden 6-2, 6-2.

Albert Costa, German Open champion in 1998, defeated Fabrice Santoro of France 6-1, 6-2 and will face Ferrero in the semifinals.

Albert Portas beat Alberto Marin 6-3, 6-2 in an all-Spanish quarterfinal. Lleyton Hewitt, the seventh seed from Australia, downed Franco Squillari of Argentina 6-4, 6-2 and will play Portas in the semifinals.

Ferrero is seeking to repeat the feat of Spain's Manuel Orantes, the last player to win at Rome and Hamburg in the same year. He did it in 1972.

With his recent consistency, Ferrero has established himself as a strong contender for the French Open title. He might not be seen at Wimbledon.

The 21-year-old Ferrero said Friday that he might stay away from Wimbledon if the tournament decides to designate the seeded players.

"I want to play Wimbledon, but I don't know what is going to happen with the seedings," Ferrero said.

"It will depend on the seedings," he said when asked whether he would play there. Other top clay-court players

Tennis

also have threatened to boycott Wimbledon if it continues to favor grass-court specialists in its seeding system.

Wimbledon has done away with its seeding committee in a move to avert a boycott by the world's leading clay-court players.

Hingis, Martinez lead way into semifinals

ROME — Top-seeded Martina Hingis extended her mastery over Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario with a smashing 6-3, 6-1 victory in the quarterfinals of the Italian Open Friday.

The victory was Hingis' 17th in 18 meetings against Sanchez-Vicario.

Joining Hingis in today's semifinals by No. 3 Conchita Martinez, No. 4 Amelie Mauresmo and No. 14 Jelena Dokic.

Martinez, who will face her doubles partner Dokic in the semis, defeated Italy's Francesca Schiavone 6-2, 6-3. Dokic beat South Africa's Joannette Kruger 6-2, 7-6 (5), with the Yugoslav youngster rallying from a 4-1 deficit in the second set.

Martinez has won all five meetings against Dokic.

Mauresmo fought back from poor starts in both sets for a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Argentina's Paola Suarez on the Foro Italico's red clay.

Injured Krajicek pulls out of French Open

PARIS — Richard Krajicek has pulled out of the French Open because of a persistent



Spain's Juan Carlos Ferrero returns a shot to Sweden's Thomas Johansson during their quarter final match of the ATP Tennis Masters series event in Hamburg, Germany Friday. Ferrero won 6-2 and 6-2.

right shoulder injury. Tournament organizers said Friday he will be replaced in the men's singles draw by fellow Dutchman Raemon Sluiter.

Krajicek, 29, is ranked No. 44 in the world by the ATP. His best showing in Paris came in 1993, when he reached the semifinals.

Rain makes finding qualifying speed difficult

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Anxiety and frustration were evident in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway garage area Friday as rain washed out a full day of practice.

Those precious hours of preparation for Sunday, the final day of qualifying for the May 27 Indy 500, were important for more than a dozen drivers still hoping to earn a starting spot in the 33-car field.

"We've had so many problems that it's hard to believe," said Memo Gidley, who tried without success to make the race last year with an underfunded team and old, tired equipment.

This time, the equipment is new and the Brayton Engineering team, while not one of the big money groups, has sufficient funds. The problem is things keep breaking, and Gidley has not yet found the speed to make it into the show.

Steve Knapp, another Brayton Engineering driver trying to make the lineup, is a 20-year-old Indy starter.

Unlike Gidley, Knapp is confident his car can make the race Sunday.

"We got only 12 laps in (Wednesday), four at speed," Knapp said. "We got enough to get some direction, but you can't do much with the car in the garage."

"I think the bump speed will be 221.4. I've been driving Memo's car, trying to help him, too."

Thirty-two drivers, including Nampa native Davey Hamilton, qualified last weekend for the tentative lineup. Once the field is full Sunday, the slowest qualifiers can be bumped out of the lineup until the end of the six-hour session.

Roberto Guerrero, a 15-time Indy starter, currently is the slowest qualifier at 220.054, with three other drivers also in the tentative field under 221.

Practice also was scheduled today, with the forecast calling for partly sunny skies and highs in the mid-70s.

Among the other drivers trying to get up to qualifying speeds by Sunday are Indy veterans Raul Boesel, Robby McGehee, Jimmy Kite, John Paul Jr., Jim Guthrie and Stan Wattles, as well as rookies Casey Mears and Cory Witherrill.



Get into the outdoors
The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to outdoor enjoyment every Thursday in the Outdoors section

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Departments offer VIP outdoor recreation pass

TWIN FALLS - Idaho residents might be able to spend more time recreating this year thanks to the Visit Idaho Playgrounds Pass. "For a long time now, people have been asking for a more convenient way to deal with the day-use recreation fees," said Celeste Becha, tourism specialist with the Idaho Department of Commerce. "The VIP Pass is the best way to take full advantage of the season and save money."

The VIP Pass covers day-use fees at about 100 recreation sites throughout Idaho. It's available as an annual pass for \$69 or as a five-consecutive-day pass for \$19. Purchases can be made online at www.idahorec.org or by calling (800) 847-4843.

Existing fee systems will remain in place, but the VIP Pass will be honored at sites currently charging a vehicle-based, day-use parking and entry fee. Overnight camping, group site use and other special fees will be charged separately and are not included in the VIP program. Complete details on the pass program can be found online at www.idahorec.org.

Call Becha at 334-2470 for more information.

Idaho firm wins Air Force contract in Montana

GREAT FALLS, Mont. - An Idaho Falls company has been awarded a seven-year, \$47.4 million contract for consolidated maintenance work and minor construction projects at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana.

But two competing companies are protesting the award of the contract to Environmental Management Inc., contending its performance record and financial strength is insufficient to manage the project without putting the federal government at risk.

Environmental Management was awarded the contract May 1, and despite a pending protest, the company and its subcontractors immediately took over the different work that several companies had handled under prior contracts.

James Talcott Construction Co. of Great Falls and KIRA Inc. of Miami question whether the Idaho company is relying too heavily on a big subcontractor, Washington Group International of Boise. Washington Group Monday filed for federal bankruptcy protection while it restructures because it claims it was defrauded by Raytheon Co. in a deal last year.

Potlatch says utility's stance could close mill

LEWISTON - Potlatch Corp. officials warn that if they cannot get the electricity they generate, at the rates they want, the local mill could shut its doors for good.

"We need that money now," said Potlatch spokesman Frank Carroll. "When our company has had the worst quarter in our history. Unless we can do something about this power crisis, and it is a crisis, we could be forced to close all or parts of our facility."

Avista needs a significant portion of its power needs with its own cogeneration plant. The company now wants Avista Corp. to serve all its electricity needs at the plant - about 100 megawatts - allowing Potlatch to sell the power it generates on the wholesale market with its soaring rates.

Under a 10-year agreement that expires at the end of the year, Potlatch generated 55 megawatts to Avista and Avista agreed to sell to Potlatch 50 Avista at a negotiated price. Avista then sells back an equivalent amount plus an additional 15 to 19 megawatts at another negotiated price.

The utility said it lacks the generating capacity to meet all Potlatch's needs without buying more expensive wholesale power from others.

Potlatch's plan to sell power on the open market hit a snag recently when negotiations with Avista came to a standstill. Both sides refused to budge on differences over a new agreement, and they asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to intervene.

Avista officials said they were notified in time to plan for such a large load or to make power-purchase arrangements.

Potlatch's request is unreasonable, Avista spokeswoman Catherine Parocchetti said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Fiber optic network could bring jobs

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Plans for laying a major fiber optic network throughout much of central and southern Idaho has local economic development people excited. Rural communities, long out of reach for any major development related to the information technology industry, now have hope of attracting those high-paying jobs. "Most of the fiber optics in Idaho just crosses through from

Salt Lake City or Denver to Seattle," said Charlie Creason, president of Rupert-based Spring Networks LLC.

By Christmas of next year, people from central Idaho to the Nevada and Utah borders will have the access to broadband digital technology they've long said is the key to pulling themselves out of the mire of the depressed agricultural economy.

Creason's company and a dozen other local telecommunications companies are launching a more-

than-540 million effort to link rural southern and eastern Idaho communities with high-speed video, voice and data transmission capabilities.

The 1,135-mile network of fiber optic cable, which Creason says will form the backbone of the region's information access for years to come, is already being laid. He expects it to be halfway completed by the end of this year.

"I think it's just a basic block for economic viability," Creason said. Mechele McFarland, Mini-

Cassia economic development coordinator, sees the new network as "an extra tool that other communities might not have."

"Economically we can start to attract those businesses that really rely on high-speed access," McFarland said.

Creason said the new system will essentially be a big loop of high-capacity fiber optic cable that would extend from McCall in the northwest to Preston in the southeast, from Island Park in the

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California's Flickering economy

California readies for \$5.7 billion electric rate increase

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Higher power costs zapped restaurateur Marino Sandoval and his customers even before California regulators decided this week how to allocate a \$5.7 billion electricity rate hike - the highest in the state's history.

Faced with soaring natural gas rates that tripled his utility bill, Sandoval last month raised the prices at his popular Mexican restaurant chain, El Balazo, by as much as 20 percent on some items. A giant burrito that cost \$4.95 at the end of March costs \$5.95 today.

"We had to do it because it seemed like the price of everything, from our beans to our tortillas, was going up almost every day. Our higher prices have everything to do with the higher energy prices," said Sandoval, who runs six restaurants in San Francisco and the East Bay.

From hotels to bagel shops; businesses throughout California have been raising their prices or imposing special surcharges to offset rising power costs. Most of the increases so far have reflected higher natural gas costs, which utilities have been passing along to their customers throughout the state's power crisis.

Now, businesses and households are bracing for electricity rate increases that could balloon the bills of the largest users of the state's two biggest utilities, Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and Southern California Edison Co.

The higher rates, which will begin appearing in June's utility bills, threaten to jolt the state's already jittery economy. "Pretty soon, we may see California staring down the barrel of a recession," said Dave Puglia, a vice president for APGO, a public affairs firm hired by California business interests to study the economic effect of the state's energy woes.

Until now, California businesses have only had to pay a fraction of the state's staggering electricity bill, which is set to reach \$7.1 billion this year - about 10 times more than in 1999.

By itself, the \$5.7 billion rate increase approved by the California Public Utilities Commission probably isn't enough to topple the state's roughly \$1 trillion economy - the sixth largest in the world.

"It will cause some hardships, particularly for some small business owners, but from the macro point of view, these rate increases are a necessary evil," predicted Sung Won Sohn, chief economist for Wells Fargo & Co., which runs the biggest bank headquartered in the state.

But some business leaders are worried the hike will represent the coup de grace for many companies already reeling from rising expenses for gasoline, natural gas, health care



Oakland Mayor Jerry Brown installs a low-wattage light bulb in St. Augustine's Episcopal Church recently in Oakland, Calif. California is enduring record high temperatures for the month of May, with rolling blackouts nearly a daily threat.

benefits and workers' compensation insurance. Against this backdrop, many employers also face pressure to raise their workers' wages to help pay for California's high housing costs.

"If this keeps up, at some point, we are going to reach a breaking point in the economy," said Allan Zaremberg, president of the California Chamber of Commerce.

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RadioShack adds employees in bid to enter commercial market

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas - RadioShack Corp. executives said they will continue to hunt for cost savings in a difficult economy and will also plow new ground for sales in the commercial electronics market.

Already a leading retailer of consumer electronics equipment, Fort Worth-based RadioShack - which has some Magic Valley operations - said at the annual shareholder meeting that it intends to grab a piece of an estimated \$280 billion U.S. market for batteries, phone jacks, switches, plugs and cords sold to other businesses.

RadioShack could use a new source of revenue as it was forced to recalibrate Wall Street's expectations for the first quarter from double-digit sales growth to single digit.

The company did not revise its projections for the second quarter or the full year. Roberts said he expects a 10 percent decline in earnings per share for the second quarter from the same quarter last year. Earnings per share for the year are expected to grow between 7 percent and 10 percent.

RadioShack will bulk up for its commercial, or business-to-business, push by adding 100 employees to a 20-person telemarketing effort.

Roberts said one telemarketer can generate almost as much business as a RadioShack retail store, which averages between \$600,000 to \$650,000 in sales. The company also added a new director to its board. He is Richard J. Hernandez, 57, president of the corporate solutions group for McKesson HBOC, a pharmaceutical supply management and health care information technology company in San Francisco.

Census breakdowns help marketers 'follow the money'

Los Angeles Times

When Hyundai Motor America learned that its Elantra and Accent models were striking a chord with nurses, the car company turned to Census Bureau data to shape advertising that would reach the largely female profession. Hyundai now is anxiously awaiting the release of detailed income, education and occupation data from the 2000 census, with an eye toward honing that specialized pitch.

"That information is going to be wonderful," said Andrea Repass, vice president of Bates USA West, Hyundai's Irvine, Calif.-based advertising agency. "We'll be able to match Hyundai's buyer data against general population data to determine how big this market is

and where those nurses might be living."

Grocery store chains use census data to decide whether to stock coolers with pricey imports or cheaper domestic brews. Colleges rely upon it to craft menus that will

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appeal to increasingly diverse student populations. Oil companies turn to the census to help decide which service stations might support convenience stores, car washes or fast-food restaurants.

And when marketers blend census data with what they already know about customers, they can differentiate between

Court allows bank to repay loans, bills

The Associated Press

BOISE - A U.S. Bankruptcy Court judge in Reno, Nev., is allowing Washington Group International Inc. to pay bills that were due before its bankruptcy filing and to continue paying employees while it reorganizes.

As part of the ruling, the judge also approved \$150 million of the approximately \$200 million in loans that were offered to Washington Group by the 97 banks that will take possession of the company should its reorganization plan be approved.

The court order, issued Thursday, means Washington Group's 600 employees in Boise will be able to keep their jobs while the bankruptcy plays out.

Washington Group officials announced Monday they had filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy, a move to protect the construction and engineering company from creditors while it reorganizes.

The company said it was unable to pay off loans because of cash-flow problems stemming from its acquisition of Raytheon Engineers & Constructors in July.

Washington Group has filed a fraud lawsuit against Raytheon alleging the company covered up liabilities and overstated assets before the sale. Washington Group contends Raytheon owes it about \$700 million. Raytheon officials have denied the allegations.

The decisive actions by the court, together with the substantial financing that has been arranged, have moved Washington Group further down

the path towards a successful reorganization, Washington Group President Steve Hankins said.

The bankruptcy filing - rendering the company's common stock and the warrants held by stockholders in the previous bankruptcy in 1996 worthless - has angered shareholders, who are contemplating lawsuits.

"As a person involved in construction, I was betting on Dennis Washington and Washington Group International because of Washington's reputation in Montana" as being an upstanding businessman, said Ron Brown of Boise, who owns 15,000 shares.

Brown acknowledged on Thursday that he has been contacted by a lawyer seeking to file a lawsuit against the company.

"I don't understand why they didn't come to shareholders first and ask for money before jumping to file bankruptcy," he said. "I would have gladly given them more money on top of my shares."

As part of the reorganization, the participating lenders have agreed to wipe out \$500 million owed to them by Washington Group.

The Reno Bankruptcy Court has established Sept. 6 as the confirmation date for Washington Group's reorganization plan.

The \$150 million in loans approved by the court will be used for operating expenses, company officials said. The loans may be increased to up to \$350 million under certain conditions.

The court will make a final decision on June 13 as to the amount of the loans.

religious music fans who prefer Gospel music and those who favor contemporary Christian rock. They can segment book buyers by mystery, science fiction and romance novels. They can tell which neighborhoods are likely to be hooked on ESPN's Family Channel or the Food Network.

"So much research gets based upon the census, either directly or indirectly," said Tom Watson, vice president and general director at Initiative Media North, a media buyer for Walt Disney Co. and other companies.

"The TV ratings company turns to census data to draw a panel that's representative of the country."

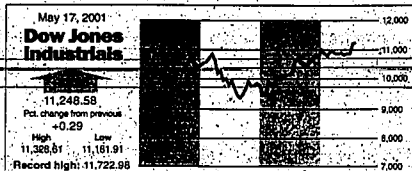
The explosion in media outlets

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MONEY

Wall Street advances, adding to week's gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market ended a strong week with gains of 1.27 percent...



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Trading was light and choppy throughout the session, with stocks turning decisively higher during the last 15 minutes of trading.

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prices without losing business from customers who will buy from competitors in other states and countries.

Even if they don't shut down completely, many companies likely will lay off workers as they cut costs to pay for power.

Energy-related stocks fared better, reflecting rising oil prices. Energy-related stocks fared better, reflecting rising oil prices...

The late turnaround was a positive sign, adding to a week that saw the Dow close above 11,000 for the first time since September.

The moves are the latest gains in a recovery that began in early April. The Dow, which fell briefly into a bear market on March 23, is now up 4.8 percent since the beginning of the year.

Trade deficit widens by record amount

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's trade deficit for imported cars, clothes and toys sent the U.S. trade deficit surging by a record amount in March...

Reflecting widespread declines in manufacturing goods from the rebalancing of equipment to commercial aircraft.

The Commerce Department said Friday that the trade imbalance jumped by 16.1 percent in March, to \$31.2 billion.

David Huether, an economist at the National Association of Manufacturers, said U.S. goods more expensive on overseas markets.

Economists predicted the sharp deterioration in trade in March would force a big downward revision in the gross domestic product for the January-March quarter.

The trade deficit through the first three months of this year is running at an annual rate of \$365 billion, little changed from last year's all-time high deficit of \$368 billion.

California

Under the plan approved by the PUC, businesses are expected to pay about \$4.6 billion more for electricity and households will pay an additional \$1.1 billion.

The rate increases mean that utility bills will consume about 25 percent to 30 percent of a big family's budget, Puciga estimated, up from about 15 percent now.

Painful though they may be, higher electricity rates and some restructuring layoffs are a better alternative than the increased number of blackouts that probably would have occurred if retail prices hadn't been raised, according to most economists.

Stephenson Levy, director of the Center for Continuing Study of the California Economy, in Palo Alto research firm. "The rate increases are part of a long-term solution for California. We need them to stabilize the market.

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is forcing marketers to pay more attention to how they spend limited advertising dollars. Increasingly, that means factoring census data into marketing strategies.

Census

for the gas station and convenience store chain. Claritas is a subsidiary of VNU Marketing Intelligence, a Dutch conglomerate that owns Nielsen Media Research, the TV Ratings company, and Nielsen NetRatings, which tracks computer online activity.

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What's more, the census data will be the foundation of the real news for marketers won't break until 2002, when the Census Bureau releases aggregated responses on income, education and occupations from the 17 percent of American households that received long-form questionnaires.

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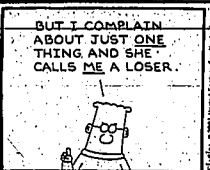
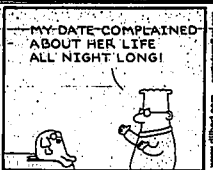


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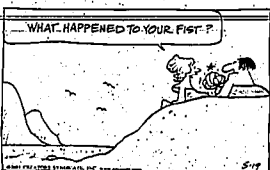


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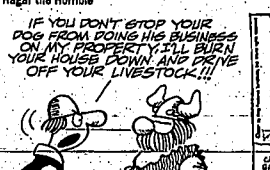


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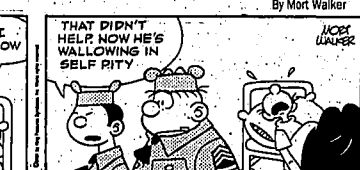


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Winners and losers

'Green' power execs look with envy on focus of Bush plan

By Brad Foss
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Bush administration's energy proposal is packed with so many features that everyone in the industry expects to benefit financially, though oil and gas drillers clearly stand to make out better than, say, builders of wind farms.

Top executives from the petroleum, coal and nuclear industries have embraced the plan's emphasis on increasing America's domestic fuel supply and improving the infrastructure needed to move it around. Companies that produce and sell wind and solar energy, however, remain less sure about their lot.

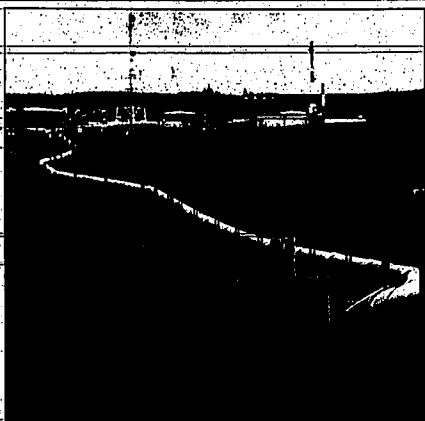
Lin Draper, chairman of Columbus, Ohio-based American Electric Power Company Inc., the nation's biggest coal burner, lauded the policy because it will keep coal in the energy mix in a high-Congress account for more than 50 percent of all electricity produced in the United States, though cleaner-burning natural gas has gained importance in recent years.

Draper said he was glad the plan included incentives for people interested in using energy from renewable sources, such as solar panels and fuel cells, but that those interests were properly given less weight than more traditional sources of power. "It looks to me like it was written by people who really know something about energy," Draper said.

But Jesper Michaelson, sales manager for wind turbine manufacturer NEG Micon USA of Rolling Meadows, Ill., couldn't disagree more.

Michaelson was disappointed the plan didn't set any specific goals for wind turbine power generated from renewables. Wind and solar account for just 2 percent of the nation's total electricity market, although states such as Iowa and Minnesota are considering laws that would mandate higher levels of renewables.

"If the (federal) government is not taking renewable energy seriously, then why should a utility



The Trans-Alaska pipeline, with this section and a pumpstation north of Fairbanks, has the potential of getting plenty of work if Bush's proposal to give oil and coal companies easier access to public lands becomes policy.

take it seriously? At the end of the day, if they don't feel the need to buy that power, then there is no market for it," Michaelson said.

The thrust of the Bush plan is to give petroleum and coal companies easier access to public lands, to speed up the review process for proposed refinery and power plant expansions and to renew the nation's long-term commitment to nuclear power. These steps and a commitment to a diverse mix of fuels, the plan states, are necessary to provide American consumers with abundant energy and stable prices over the long term.

The net benefit for providers of renewable energy was less clear. On the one hand, tax incentives were proposed for people who purchase solar panels, but the policy gave no indication that the \$200 million for clean energy research cut from the federal budget would be restored, as some renewable energy executives had sought.

Allen Barnett, who heads solar panel maker, AstroPower Inc. of Newark, Del., said he was thankful that any attention at all was given to "green" energy companies given the fact that many Bush advisers previously held top positions at oil and gas companies.

"It's the most we could hope for," he said. "I didn't expect them to abandon their roots."

The Bush administration has set a goal of building between up to 1,500 new power plants over

the next 30 years to keep pace with rising demand.

With the federal government promising power plant manufacturers everything from tax breaks to relaxed regulatory procedures, perhaps the biggest challenge for the industry, executives say, will be finding enough pipelitters, boilermakers and electricians to get the work done.

"Within this specialized work force, it'll result in increased wages," said Ron Barnes, who oversees power plant construction for a joint-venture between California's Fluor Corp. and North Carolina-based Duke Energy Corp.

"It's going to lead to a lot of new investment," UBS Warburg utility analyst Barry Abramson said of the proposal. "Right now the country is full of (electricity) transmission bottlenecks that make the system less efficient and hinder competition and the delivery of power."

To address those bottlenecks, the energy task force led by Vice President Dick Cheney recommended that the federal government be granted authority to take private property to make it easier to hang more electricity wires across the country.

The report's overall content was lambasted by Democrats and environmentalists, but was expected to be a boon to state governments that depend on taxes and royalties from drilling operations, such as Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana.

Former Twin Falls man likes the look of nuclear proposals

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — President Bush's commitment to expanding the atomic power system to help meet the nation's pressing energy needs thrills engineer John Sackett, who has endured decades of anti-nuclear sentiment.

The former Twin Falls high school student, who was impressed by the dedication of scientists at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory in the 1960s now heads up the Argonne laboratory at the site.

"Those of us who carried this view through that time were often vilified by people who were opposed to nuclear power as anti-environmental, anti-science. But that is not the case," he said.

Bush, in unveiling a new energy policy Thursday called nuclear energy clean and safe.

"By renewing and expanding existing nuclear facilities, we can generate tens of thousands of megawatts of electricity, at a reasonable cost, without pumping a gram of greenhouse gas into the atmosphere," he said.

Whether Bush's policy will bring more money to the INEEL and Argonne's nuclear

energy report also recommends that nuclear reprocessing be given another look as part of a package to promote commercial nuclear power. Reprocessing, in which plutonium or uranium is chemically separated to be returned, was abandoned in the 1970s in the United States because of concerns terrorists or rogue nations could acquire the reprocessed material for nuclear bomb.

West U.S. would become major exploration area

WASHINGTON — Quenching the nation's thirst for power will mean new oil, gas and coal exploration on federal land, according to President Bush's energy proposal released Thursday.

Arling A. Carter, National Wildlife Refuge is the highest-profile of the federal lands Bush is recommending opening up. But the report also notes large amounts of natural gas on "that can't be accessed in the Rocky Mountain area, as well.

Congressional Republicans were supportive of the call for additional exploration, but environmental groups and Democrats were resistant.

Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, chairman of the House Resources Committee, said that the new national monuments created by President Clinton won't be spared from scrutiny when his committee begins formulating legislation to implement the policy.

"President Clinton intentionally put monuments in areas where there are known reserves" of oil, gas and coal, Hansen said. "I think you'll have to look at some of these monuments."

Colorado Democratic Rep. Mark Udall criticized the Bush proposal as being too heavily weighted in favor of fossil fuels.

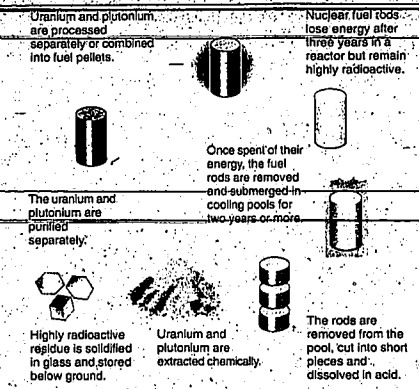
Congressional Democrats denounce Bush strategy

WASHINGTON — President Bush's energy report was still being distributed Thursday when Democrats in Congress rushed out to denounce it. Even a few Republicans expressed concern that some parts will have tough going in Congress.

While the president was in Minnesota and Iowa touting the plan, Democrats were in a basement room of the U.S. Capitol,

Another look at nuclear recycling

President Bush's energy task force report includes a recommendation to consider reviving the practice of reprocessing and recycling nuclear fuel. Reprocessing was abandoned in the 1970s because of worries about nuclear proliferation.



SOURCES: COGEMA, France; Nuclear Energy Institute; U.S. Department of Energy

where they organized a call-in operation from people in California upset about power blackouts and high electricity and gasoline prices.

"It's the wrong choice for America," House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri said, dismissing the plan as oil, gas, and nuclear energy and not much else. "It ducks tough issues," such as global warming and "basically ignores conservation" said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Critics list contributors with ties to energy firms

WASHINGTON — Opponents of the Bush energy plan have received a political charge made repeatedly during last year's campaign: that President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney are captive to the interests of the energy industry.

Sending a Republican soft spot, the Democratic Party has created a Web site (<http://GrandOldPetroleum.com>) accusing Bush and Cheney — former oil men — of a history of bucking high oil prices.

In another play on the GOP nickname, Senate Democrats are lampooning the Grand Old Party as "Gas, Oil and Plutonium."

— compiled from wire reports

What constitutes an energy crisis? Bush, analysts disagree

By Ken Mortenson
Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — As President Bush unveiled his energy plan Thursday, nearly 200 new power plants were under construction across the United States and more than 300 new power plants were being planned for the next 30 years.

Today's high energy prices and shortages are driving massive energy industry investments that over time — with or without government intervention — will bring supplies up and prices down.

To call the current situation a crisis is an exaggeration, with the exception of the severe electricity shortage in California that all but guarantees temporary blackouts this summer and probably next. It pales in comparison with the 1970s crises that forced motorists to line up for limited gasoline supplies and drove the U.S. economy into recession.

"There's an electricity crisis in California," said Paul Krugman, a Princeton University economist. "Nothing else out there justifies talking about a crisis. Energy demand surged in the late 1990s and the capacity for delivering and refining the stuff didn't keep up, basically because producers were caught by surprise. So we have high prices by recent standards, but all that will solve itself."

That does not mean there are not serious energy issues facing the nation, including bottlenecks in moving gasoline from crude oil and delivering electricity over heavily burdened transmission lines and natural gas through nearly full pipelines.

Put even today's high gasoline prices when adjusted for inflation, are 30 percent lower than their historic peak in 1980.

Consumers enjoyed a period of extremely low energy prices for most of the 1990s. Such depressed

prices won't return anytime soon. Instead, homeowners and drivers are likely to be saddled with higher prices for gasoline, heating oil and natural gas for months and maybe a few years.

While higher energy costs always pose a threat to the overall economy, it's a much more distant one today than in the 1970s. Then, oil prices soared 300 percent in a year, and the impact rippled through gasoline and electricity markets.

By comparison, energy costs rose 35 percent last year and are projected to rise another 9 percent this year, according to DRI-WEFA, a Lexington, Mass., economic forecasting firm.

"We're better off today, because we have a much more diversified energy supply," said Jim Ostes, chief energy economist at DRI-WEFA.

The country is much less

dependent on oil, particularly for electricity generation, where the use of coal, nuclear and gas has expanded. Also, conservation has helped contain — though it hasn't stopped — the growth in energy use.

Richard A. — Va.-based Dominion sees no power shortages in its markets in North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, said Thomas Capps, the company's president.

Likewise, the natural gas market is adjusting to recent supply shortages that drove up prices last winter when the weather turned unusually cold. As of last week, there were 994 rigs drilling for gas in the United States, up from up from 634 a year ago and 365 two years ago, according to a weekly survey by Baker Hughes Inc., a Houston-based maker of drilling equipment.

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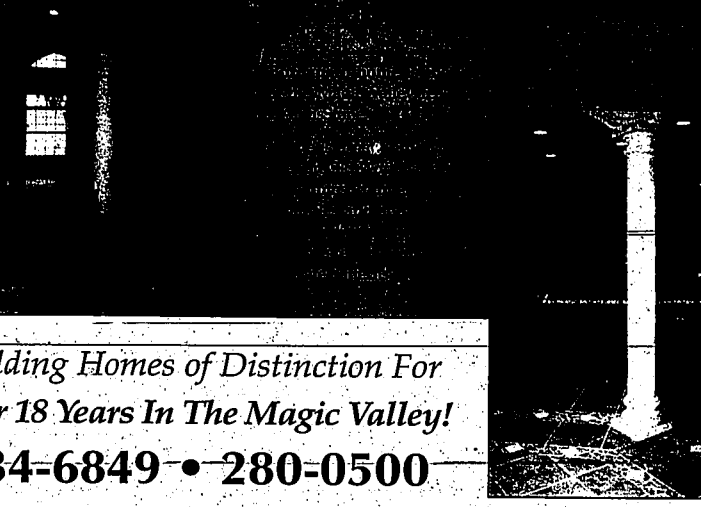
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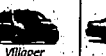


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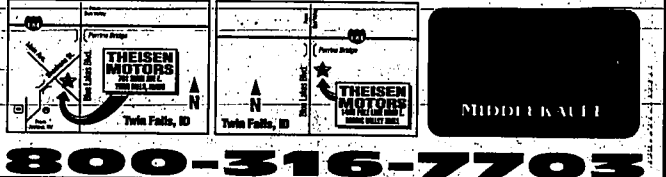
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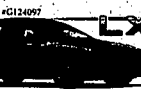
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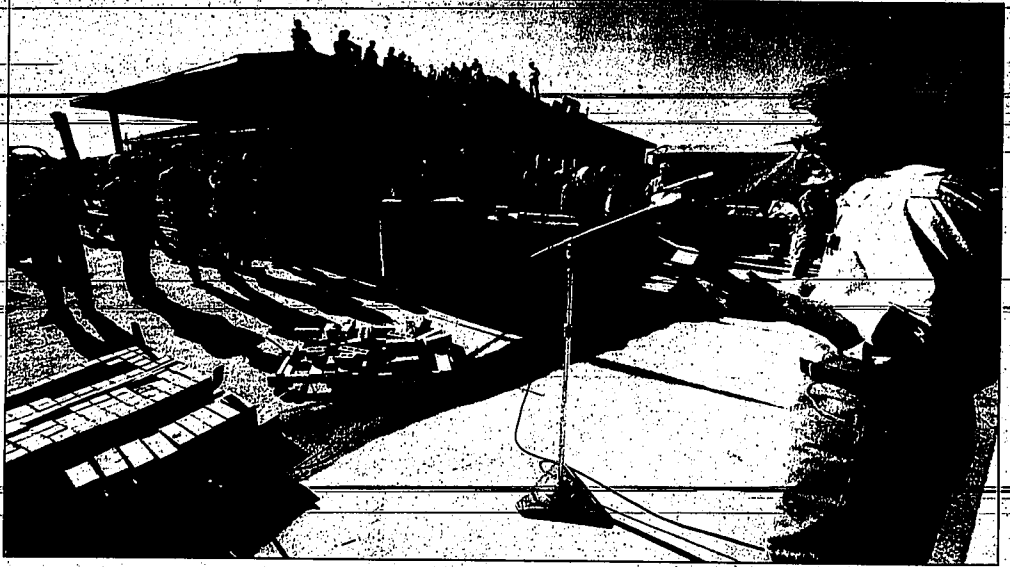
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Right: Jack Grammer leads a discussion of Scripture at a 9 a.m. meeting during construction of a new Kingdom Hall in Twin Falls. Thousands of Jehovah's Witnesses from all over the West converged on the site and built the building in just four days. Each morning, work stopped just long enough for a short discussion and a prayer. Above: Ed Potter translates the morning prayer for the hearing-impaired workers.



Kingdom Hall - built in four days

Volunteers hold barn-raising for religious group

TWIN FALLS — The aroma of cracking onions floated through the crowd. Hamburgers sizzled on a grill. Folding chairs and tables filled with homemade pies and cobbblers to die for were set up in a dining tent, away from the dust of the construction site.

Two men, one on each end of a long ladder, carried it on their shoulders through a crowd of other workers. A roll of heating duct material unwound into their path. Neither man missed a beat. Each just stepped over the metal and turned the corner. No swear words, no dirty looks.

Welcome to the 21st-century version of the old-style barnraising, where nearly 400 volunteers built a new Twin Falls Kingdom Hall for the Jehovah's Witnesses in four days flat.

Most of the people who helped construct the building at the corner of Carriage Lane and Whispering Pines last week were local or from western states, but a few came from as far away as Hawaii, Minnesota and West Virginia.

The members of the three Twin Falls Jehovah's Witnesses congregations who will call the new hall home sold their old church building, which only seated 120, last fall and started meeting temporarily with congregations in Buhl and Kimberly. The three Twin Falls congregations have 100-plus members each. One congregation is from the east side of the city, and one is from the west side. The third, a Spanish-speaking congregation, has members throughout the city.

The new 4,136-square-foot church sits on 1 1/3 acres. Materials for the project cost an estimated \$215,000. Excluding the parking lot, the building cost about \$160,000. All labor was volunteered.

If the volunteer labor were calculated, the cost would be closer to \$500,000, explained Brother James Shaw, overseer of the Twin Falls congregations and presiding overseer of the East Twin Falls congregation. Groundbreaking for the new

church was last fall, when equipment prepared the land. The concrete work on the parking lot and building foundation and the sewer and plumbing hookups were completed during the second weekend in April.

On the evening of May 9, the construction crew had a "cutting-off" pizza and beer social meeting. Construction started in earnest on May 10, at 7 a.m. The first wall was upright by 8 a.m. and by 8:30 a.m., four roof trusses were in place. Work continued until 11 p.m., and then everything started again on May 11, at 5:30 a.m. When the roofers finished with the shingles, they went to help install sheet-rock or help with the landscaping. By noon, insulation and electrical wiring had been installed.

Inside the chapel, three men held sheet rock up to the ceiling with long poles while two other men on a rolling scaffold tacked it up. A fellow tacking up a strip of molding inside the door had to stop working each time someone went in or out. He was very patient. "I'm used to it," he said.

More than 20 bricklayers lined up along the north side of the building, with some slathering on mortar and others placing bricks. The brick facing grew up the side of the building to the roof. Then, construction continued nonstop, day and night.

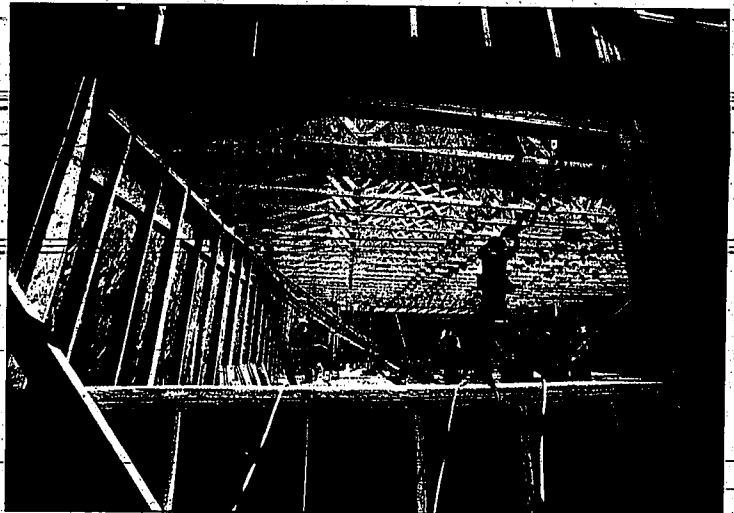
Carpet layers finished at about 2:30 a.m. on Sunday. The weekend construction project, planned to last four days, took just under three days to complete.

A church meeting was held at 12:30 p.m. on Mothers Day in the new Kingdom Hall.

Slater Mary Shaw, wife of James Shaw, said, "All that is left to do is the touch-up and clean-up work. You know, the little stuff where they missed a spot here or a bit of paint splattered there."

A regional committee oversees construction on all Kingdom Halls, whether it be the four-day church raisings that are steeped in history or the institution of carpet in an existing church. This committee has built more than 80 Kingdom Halls in Idaho, Utah, Oregon, Arizona and Montana since it organized a volunteer building program in 1998, explained Brother John Post, an elder with the Burley congregation.

Please see BUILD, Page C4.



Above: Workers assemble the framework of the main room of the hall. Left: Glen Smart, left, and his sons, Ben, 14, and Matt, 19, from Boise, put the finishing touches on an electrical circuit box at mid-night of the first day. In order to make their deadline, they continue to work around the clock. Below: Dave Parsons, from Ogden, Utah, works on the door as work-shippers file in for the first meeting held in the new building.

Story by Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent
Photos by Bruce Shields
Times-News photographer



MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve

Elder Jake Straubhaar will serve in the Canada Calgary Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel, 667 Harrison St. Straubhaar is an Eagle Scout and graduate of Twin Falls High School. His parents are Steven and Debbie Straubhaar of 17th Falls.



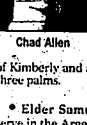
Jake Straubhaar

Elder Ryan Dón Blunck will serve in the California Ventura Mission. He will speak at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 2nd Ward chapel, 222 Birch St. S. An open house is set for 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Blunck residence, 430 Idaho Circle. Blunck is the son of Don and Marcene Blunck of Kimberly and an Eagle Scout. He graduated in 1999 from Kimberly High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.



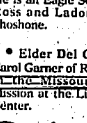
Ryan Blunck

Elder Chad Allen will serve in the Virginia Richmond Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Hansen Ward chapel, 222 Birch St. S. in Kimberly. Allen graduated from Ross and Kimberly High School and attended Ricks College. He is the son of Allen and Renee Allen of Kimberly and an Eagle Scout with three palms.



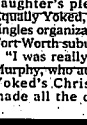
Chad Allen

Elder Samuel Gedeberg will serve in the Argentina Salta Mission. He will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Shoshone Ward chapel on Highway 75. Gedeberg graduated in 2000 from Shoshone High School and attended Boise State University. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Ross and Ladonna Gedeberg of Shoshone.



Samuel Gedeberg

Elder Del Garner and Sister Carol Garner of Raft River will serve in the Missouri Independence Mission at the Liberty Jail Visitor's Center.



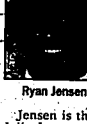
Del and Carol Garner

The Garners have served as missionaries at the Busley Institute and as a mission president in the Philippines. O'Leary is a p.o. Mission.



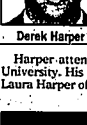
Del and Carol Garner

Sister Ginger Lynn Hill will serve in the California Fresno Mission. She will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 1st Ward chapel, 2420 Pattee Ave. Hill is a graduate of Burley High School and the daughter of Jack and Laura Hill of Burley. She works at Stokes Food Center in Burley.



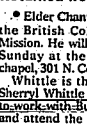
Ginger Hill

Elder Ryan Jensen will serve in the Russia Rostov Mission. He will speak at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the Emerson 2nd Ward chapel, 127 S. 950 W. in Paul. Jensen is the son of Randy and Julie Jensen of Paul and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Minico High School in 2000 and attended Ricks College.



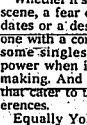
Ryan Jensen

Elder Derek D. Harper will serve in the Ukraine Donetsk-Russian speaking mission. He will speak at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Deeto 2nd Ward chapel on Main Street. Harper attended Brigham Young University. His parents are Neil and Laura Harper of Deeto.



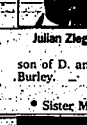
Derek Harper

Elder Bob Harman and Sister Twila Harman of Rupert will serve in the China Hong Kong Temple Mission. They will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Acacia 2nd Ward chapel.



Bob and Twila Harman

Elder Julian H. Ziegler served in the Florida Tampa Mission. He will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 3rd Ward chapel, 2200 Oakley. Ziegler plans to attend Idaho State University. He is the grand son of D. and Karen M. Taylor of Burley.



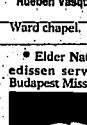
Julian Ziegler

Sister Monica Maxwell, daughter of Alan and Martha Maxwell of Rupert, served in the Texas McAllen Spanish-speaking Mission. She will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 2nd Ward chapel, 26 S. 100 W.



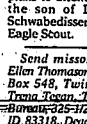
Monica Maxwell

Sister Cara Hazen, daughter of Lari and Jerry Perron of Rupert, served in the California San Francisco Mission. She will speak at noon Sunday at the Dietrich Ward chapel.



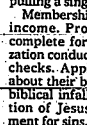
Cara Hazen

Elder Ruben Vasquez, son of Ruben and Dulcia Vasquez of Dietrich, served in the Brazil Curitiba Parana Mission. He will speak at noon Sunday at the Dietrich Ward chapel.



Ruben Vasquez

Elder Nathan Douglas Schwabedissen served in the Hungary Budapest Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Hansen Ward chapel, 222 Birch St. S. An open house is set for 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Schwabedissen residence, 3549 E. 3195 W. in Kimberly. Schwabedissen graduated from Kimberly High School in 1998 and was in National Honor Society. He plans to attend Ricks College. He is the son of Douglas and Teeddi Schwabedissen of Kimberly and an Eagle Scout.



Nathan Schwabedissen

Teachers, students to be honored during worship
TWIN FALLS - Christian education teachers and this year's high school and college graduates will be honored during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at Ascension Episcopal Church. Refreshments will be served after the service.

Children's Chapel will continue through the summer under the direction of Mary Lou Webb. For more information, call Penny Glenn at 733-3613.

Organist to give recital at Methodist church
TWIN FALLS - Sarah Benton, staff organist at the First United Methodist Church, will present an organ recital at 3 p.m. Sunday at the church, 360 Shoshone St. She will play the 1920 Austin pipe organ that has more than 1,500 pipes. The recital will feature light classics, such as "A.D. 1620" by McDowell, "Nimrod" by Elgar and "Prelude to G Minor" by Bach, in addition to songs transcribed for the organ theater style, such as "Temptation," "The Shadow of Your Smile" and "Tuxedo Junction." Admission is free, and the public is invited.



Sarah Benton

Gospel quartet to perform at Baptist church on Sunday
JEROME - "Daybreak," a gospel quartet from Boise, will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Free Will Baptist Church, 810 S. Cleveland. Admission is free, but a "love offering" will be taken. The public is invited. For more information, call 324-6924.

Church of the Nazarene to host Sunday concert
TWIN FALLS - Bob and Lisa

Tattoo parlor works to spread the word
By Amy Wilson
The Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. - A young woman in a long, black, hooded coat approaches the tattoo parlor counter and asks if they cover other tattoos.

She shows a small discolored area on her hand. Sixty bucks, Silva says. He takes a closer look. Oh, it's a pentagram. That should be covered, he says, now slightly alarmed.

How about with a cross, she asks. Then I could do it for \$40, shop minimum, Silva says. Be glad to.

Then he tells her there's a Bible study here at King's Den most nights. Really? I've been looking for a Bible study, she says.

"Everything is preordained by God before the foundations of the Earth," Silva says.

At Sid's Tattoo Parlor all of the artists and a lot of the clientele are punk and rowdy and

CHURCH NEWS

Diethm - "The Diethm Project" - will present a concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 213 Washington St. N. They perform a blend of contemporary music. Summaries can be found at www.svmusic.com. The public is invited; child care will be provided. Admission is free. For more information, call 733-6610.

Rupert seminary to hold graduation services
RUPERT - The Rupert Senior Seminary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold graduation services for the class of 2001's 110 graduates at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Paul Stake Center, 424 W. Elsie. The program consists of four years of religion classes.

With the Burley Institute being remodeled, classes will be offered this summer at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burley ward building at 2216 Oakley Ave. A class for graduating seniors starts June 6.

Day care program set for this summer
JEROME - "Jesus Loves Me Outreach," a day care summer school program for children 4 to 12 is set for 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. June 4-Aug. 24 at the CERTS Center, 101 Tiger Drive.

The program is sponsored by Jerome's Christian Education Release Time for Students and includes Bible stories, crafts, music and lunch, in addition to swimming, cooking, movies, volleyball, baseball, soccer and frisbee on various days.

Register May 23-25. Cost is \$15 per day for the first child and \$10 for each additional child in a family. The CERTS Center offers a multi-denominational program and typically serves children from Catholic, Nazarene, Baptist, Pentecostal, Assembly of God, Church of God and Evangelical Free Will churches.

Jesus Day to take place in Magic Valley
TWIN FALLS - Jesus Day, an

international event to unite the body of Christ throughout the world, is set for June 9 in the Magic Valley.

More than 10 million people in more than 600 cities are expected to celebrate. Local organizers are expecting 50 churches to participate.

Line-up for the Jesus Day March for Jesus is set for 10 a.m. at the Fred Meyer parking lot for the parade to City Park begins at 11 a.m. with a rally and free barbecue to follow. Shuttles will also go back and forth.

Songbooks are free with the purchase of a March for Jesus CD or cassette from the Christian Bookstore. Participants are encouraged to bring CD or cassette players for singing and cans of food for the community "Canning Hunger" project.

Call 736-9291 for more information.

Star 1st Ward to receive new bishopric
BURLEY - V. Paul Hobson has been called as the new bishop of the Star 1st Ward. The new bishopric includes first counselor Bart Beck, second counselor Chris Schibald, membership clerk Scott Duncan, executive secretary Jeff Frickell, financial clerk Gale Garrett and ward clerk Owen McBride.

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

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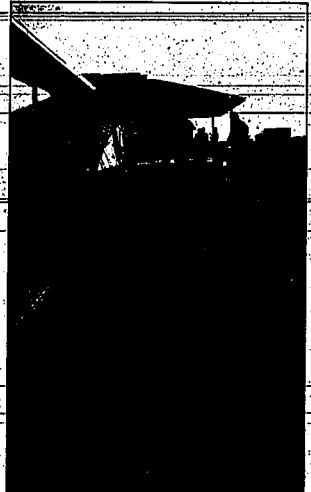
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RELIGION



Left: Early on the second day, a swarm of roofers descend and attach all of the shingles in just over two hours.
Above: Scott Christensen, left, from Blackfoot, and David Verd, from Helper, Utah, cast long shadows as they work in the late evening sun.

Build

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The Kingdom Hall in Burley was built six years ago as a weekend construction project, and the Buhl Kingdom Hall was built eight years ago by the same four-day method.

"They used to call it weekend churches, but now they are called a church in four days," said Post, adding that the regional construction committee currently has 23 projects in various stages of completion.

The idea is that four-day construction projects free-up church members to continue their ministry work. The short-time building projects also lessen aggravation with neighbors. And no matter how tired or frustrated the construction workers may become, they know it will be over in four days.

An added bonus: Old-fashioned teaming projects are fun.

"Everybody lends his or her talent to the cause," said Brother John Leoni, an elder with the Burley congregation.

Last week in Twin Falls, meals were scheduled four



Cindy LeBrett sits in a sweltering tent and adds up expenses. She is one of an army of support workers who keep the project running on schedule. LeBrett's job is to work in the accounting tent.

times a day, by shifts, but tables of food were stocked around the clock.

"Have a cookie?" Sister Yolanda called to a worker walking by. "Want some juice?"

Nearby, a young mother led half a dozen toddlers to a quiet, out-of-the-way area to keep them entertained while their mothers did other work.

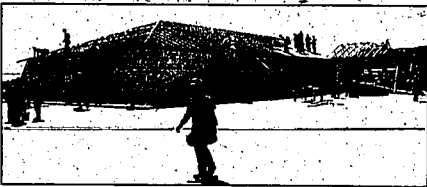
A woman directed traffic at the entry to the site. Several women swept the

work area constantly.

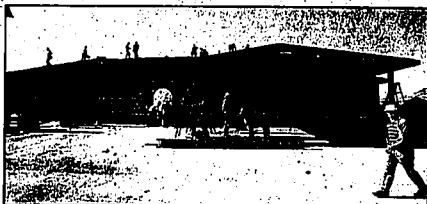
"Team leaders or foremen on the building projects are chosen as much for their people skills and spiritual qualities as for their carpentry or building skills," Post said.

With volunteer labor, the boss has to treat the workers with respect. If a foreman loses his temper and yells at a volunteer, the volunteer might quit.

He added, "It makes a difference. These people want to be here."



Day 1



Day 2



Day 4



Above: For the first ever meeting in the new hall, seats are a precious commodity. The service was conducted in both English and Spanish, and workers had to find spots wherever they could.
Left: One of the perks of volunteering for a build is the food. Workers choose from a huge table of home-made desserts.

COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Visitor needed - Someone in Buhl is in need of someone to visit and prepare lunch twice a week for two hours. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Lawnmower - An elderly couple is in need of a lawnmower in working condition. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Visitation - An elderly woman in Wendell is in need of someone to visit her, once a week. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Lawn care - An elderly person in Filer is in need of basic lawn care. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Light housekeeping - An elderly person in Filer is in need of light housekeeping twice a month. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Lawn care assistance - An elderly person in Twin Falls is in need of basic lawn care twice a month. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Hospice volunteers - First Choice Hospice is in need of volunteers for office work, companionship, patient care, bereavement activities, community education, writing or reading to patients, light-housekeeping, grocery shopping, errands, haircuts, massages, pedicures and yard work. Call Willie Benefield at 736-0900.

Volunteers needed - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of volunteers to help with the daily needs of families relocating, such as teaching English, passing along customs, helping children with homework or recreational activities and helping families avoid scams of 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 or caregiver, newsletter preparation, office help, fund-raising and children's bereavement program. Orientation offered. 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 Tam at 735-0121.

Child advocates - Guardian ad Litem is in need of volunteers to help in the safeguarding the interest 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. 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 sixth-grade girls in the Visions Girl Scout 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 caregivers a break and seeks clients who are homebound. Call the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

Clothing, sheets, tables - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of bikes, dressers and bed frames. Call Michelle at 736-2166.

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

LAW ENFORCEMENT WORK



Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl, who is a Twin Falls Optimist Club member, presents to Wes Dobbs on Thursday the Jim Milson Award for Law Police in honor of Dobbs' many years of serving law enforcement. Dobbs started in law enforcement in 1947 as a Twin Falls patrolman and helped start the first police training classes in the state at the College of Southern Idaho, the club says. The presentation was made during respect for Law Week. Photo courtesy of DONNA BOONE

Area students graduate from UI

MOSCOW - Almost 1,500 students earned degrees from the University of Idaho this month.

UI commencement ceremonies were May 10 in Idaho Falls; May 12 in Boise; May 14 in Coeur d'Alene; and May 19 in Moscow.

Of the 2,320 UI degrees granted in the 2000-2001 year, 116 were completed in Boise, 68 at the Idaho Falls campus and 71 at Coeur d'Alene.

The remainder were completed at the Moscow campus.

The following graduating students are from the South Central Idaho Region:

ALBION - Jennifer Mary Leach Buhl, Troy Lloyd Kimball, agriculture economics; Lars Kenneth Larsen, agriculture economics; David J. Hollander, bachelor's of fine arts; Michael James Wonenberg, landscape architecture; Susan Rae Mayer, business; Kerie Elizabeth Kennison; and Seth Ian Thornberry.

BURLEY - Genefer DeShae Brice, business; Ben J. Roper, business; and Michael Todd Jones, juris doctor.

PIERRE - Travis C. Mal, plant science; Jodi L. Nix, family and consumer science; and Bruce Thomas Bennett, master's of education.

GLENN'S FERRY - James Blair Alderman, juris doctor.

GOODING - Emilee Ann Hatfield, plant science; Jeff Michael Leitch, molecular biology and biochemistry; Kevin Paul Darcy, recreation;

HAZELTON - Joshua Kevin Anderson, veterinary science; and Travis Monte Wadkins, agriculture.

HEYBURN - Bradley K. Pickett, business; and Joni-Rae Francisco, physical education.

ISBROME - Ann Lorree Correll, plant science; Rachel June Bush, master's of architecture; Anna Pearl Martin, physical education; Theodore James Bush, master's of engineering; Jeff Warren Frazier, master's of science and Nicole Lynn Jackson, environmental science.

KETCHUM - Amy Jean Anderson, master's of architecture; Kevin Matthew Bullock, business; and Casey Patrick Finegan, business.

KIMBERLY - John Samuel Miller, secondary education, administration; Andrew Glen Shewmaker, computer science; Kody Fay Crisp; and Kenneth Kari Wiesmore.

KING HILL - Travis C. Parish, agriculture economics.

MURTAUGH - Gregory A. Rambo, agriculture economics.

PAUL - Darren James Stevens, business.

RICHFIELD - Elizabeth Jane Jimenez, family and consumer science.

RUPERT - Harry C. Workman, business; Sherry Ann Adams, master's of education; Abbie Lynn Vogt, master's of education; Melody Lane Wyson, master's of education; Nichole Anne Billings, education; Norman Dale Schorman, business education; Andrew Marshall Waymont, juris doctor; and Troy Jon Freut, environmental science.

HOSIOWNE - Julie Ann Peterson, landscape architecture.

TWIN FALLS - Rhea K. Lanning, master's of science; Elizabeth Marie Quensell, veterinary science; Cade L. Kawamoto; landscape architecture; Shane Craig Riddle, landscape architecture; Lori Michelle Whitney, bachelor's of fine arts; Joshua Grover Villan, landscape architecture; Brandon-Shayne Cheyno, business; Stacy Germand, business; LuLinda Eibert, secondary education, administration; Pam Johnson-Holloway, doctor of philosophy; Andrew Curtis Cluff, master's of education; Jason Kent Hansen; computer science; Bethany Carol Evans, bachelor's of arts; Laura Jane Gregory; Katherine Rose Hadley, bachelor's of fine arts; Donna Rae Pearson; and Britten Blue Sojka, bachelor's of fine arts.

WENDELL - Katherine Rose Walsh, education; and Chad D. Orbe, electrical engineering.

A NIGHT OF MUSIC



'Six-Pack,' Brennan Baker, Cory Christensen, Gregg Paskett, Craig Baker and Kent Carson, will host a free evening of music at 8 p.m. Monday in the Decio High School auditorium. Donations will be accepted. They are also members of the Decio High School a cappella choir, Trendsetters.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Society Inducts Sutherland - Toni A. Sutherland, daughter of David and Karen Sutherland of Rupert, was inducted into the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi recently at Utah State University in Logan Utah.

WRMS honors students - The Wood River Middle School Purple Team students of the month for May were Lindsey Sedlack, Nancy Tamayo, Josh VanDyck, James Hansen, Theran Kolp, Nick Evans, Abby Fairman, Spencer Cordovato, Irma Gomez and Sinjin Thomas.

College accepts Van Dyk - Fero Van Dyk, son of Richard and Tammy Van Dyk of Wendell, has been accepted as a student for admission at Dordt College in Sioux Center, Iowa for the 2001-2002 academic year.

Van Dyk is a senior at Wendell High School and plans to pursue a degree in business.

Students earn scholarships - James Paistley and Sky Wolfe, both of Hailey, have been offered a New Student Services scholarship to attend Montana State University in Bozeman, Mont.

The scholarship is awarded to selected incoming freshmen on the basis of commitment to academics and contributions to school and community.

Student makes dean's list - Devon Riley of Ketchum has been named on the dean's list for Columbia University in New York, N.Y.

Jerome man records music - John Miranda Franco of Jerome has had his music recorded on a cassette album produced by Hilltop Records.

HealthNet honors woman for work

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition has presented Paula Salinas of Twin Falls with the Asset Builder of the Month Award.

Salinas is employed at the South Central Health District in the CPR Program, where she works with many Spanish-speaking families.

She has lived in the Magic Valley for 16 years and is involved in the Hispanic community.

Salinas teaches Mexican folk dancing to Hispanic youth, which increases the cultural awareness of Hispanic heritage, and helps to build "assets" in young people by offering them the opportunity to do creative activities, the coalition says.

The coalition is a group of agencies that works to build assets, which are defined as developmental building blocks needed by young people to succeed in life.



Minidoka County Senior Center plans bazaar

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Senior Center will hold its fifth annual bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 8 and June 9.

The bazaar will include handmade items, antiques, ceramics and more.

An 8-foot table may be rented for \$20, a 6-foot round table for \$20 or a space for \$20. A \$10 deposit is required.

Agape interfaith Luncheon set Tuesday

GOODING - The Agape Interfaith Luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

Rachel Woody of Glenns Ferry will present the program and Peggy LaRue of Wendell will provide music.

The luncheon is \$6.50. The program begins at noon and is free.

Albertson College holds open house at hotel

STANLEY - Albertson College of Idaho, the new owner of the Sawtooth Hotel in downtown Stanley, will host a community open house at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the hotel.

Albertson College President Kevin Learned will discuss future activities, renovation and maintenance plans, business opportunities for local vendors and a proposed off-season partnership with the local community.

This summer, Albertson College will continue the writing program for at-risk students

Good Sam Club plans state Samboree in June

JEROME - The Idaho State Good Sam Club will hold its Idaho State Samboree June 5-9 at Jerome High School.

The event will feature local tours, a trip to Jackpot, craft fairs, entertainment, meals and information programs. Those planning to attend should arrive early to make plans for the bus trip to Jackpot on June 6.

The cost to pre-register is \$45 per couple and \$30 per person.

Early registration ends Sunday. For more information or to register, call Maxine Machamer at 733-1654.

Agency presents program at West End Senior Center

BUHL - South Central Community Action Agency will present a nutrition food and nutrition program meetings from 12:2 p.m. Tuesday at the West End Senior Center.

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JEROME - The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho Mini-Cassia Branch will offer classes in adult CPR from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Tuesday at the Mini-Cassia branch office, 707 F St.

The class trains participants to overcome reluctance to act in emergency situations, and recognize and care for life-threatening respiratory or cardiac emergencies in adults. American Red Cross standard first aid and CPR training courses meet OSHA-identified first-aid guidelines.

For more information or to sign up for the class, call 436-7339.

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American Legion selects Boys Staters

JEROME - The American Legion has held the following boys from Jerome High School to attend Boys State this summer:

Kurtis R. Hopper, 16, is the son of Bob and Cathie Hopper, he is involved in 4-H, FFA, football and track and active in his church.

Benjamin R. Lambers, 16, is the son of Rocknee and Katie

Baine County Center announces classes

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Baine County Center announced the following upcoming classes:

Blades of the High Desert and Great Bend will be offered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday; May 26-28. Participants will travel from Hailey to Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge, American Falls Reservoir and Pocatello. Group size is limited to eight people.

The cost is \$120 plus expenses.

Intermediate Windows will be offered Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, May 29-31 in the Fox Building. The cost is \$65.

Introduction to Computers will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, May 30 through June 13 in the Fox Building. Participants will learn how to create and edit doc-

Northside Alternative High School holds registration

JEROME - The Northside Alternative High School is registering for the 2001 summer program.

Classes will begin June 4 and conclude July 15. Each class meets Monday through Friday with the exception of July 3-4.

For more information, call Steve Nance 324-8137, Ext. 4008.

BJ Duplicate Club announces winners

RUPERT - Results for the BJ Duplicate Bridge Club for May are: first, north-south first, Pat Stephenson and Lavada Moore; second, John DeLaquiere and Donna Moore; third, Lois Stephenson and Beth Thomas; fourth, Billie Park and Maggie Knight. Winners for east-west are: first, Warren and Faun McEntire; second, Norma Goodman and Dot Creason; third, Ralph Holmes and Barbara Belliston, Peggy Payne and Dana Kunn.

BJ continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elk's. The public is invited.

Bank takes applications for 4-H award to youth

RUPERT - The Wells Fargo/First Security Foundation is taking applications to recognize the outstanding 4-H boy or girl in each county.

To be eligible, a member must have completed three or more years in 4-H and passed his/her 14th birthday at the time of application and approval and recommendation of 4-H leader. Previous winners of this award are not eligible.

Applications are due in the extension offices by May 25.

Art Guild chooses new meeting place

TWIN FALLS - The Art Guild of Magic Valley now meets at a new location at Magic Valley Arts Council Office, 132 Main Ave. S, Twin Falls.

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the public and any persons having interest in any of the eleven horses owned by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office on January 2, 2001, at 2100 North 2475 East, Hollister, Idaho, that the Twin Falls County Sheriff intends to sell the horses at public auction to satisfy the lien for the costs of caring for the horses since that date.
 On the 1st day of June, 2001, at 6:00 p.m., (recognized local time), at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Twin Falls, Idaho, the Sheriff of the County, Twin Falls County Sheriff will sell to the highest bidder at public auction for cash payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States, all right, title, interest, and claim of the property described below to satisfy the lien, together with all the costs that have accrued or may accrue:
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 One roan mare, approximate age 6-7 years, with blaze on face, left hind stocking, right hind sock;
 One sorrel filly, yearling, with left hind white stocking blaze on face;
 One roan mare, approximate age 13+ years, with white spot on left rear foot;
 One sorrel mare, age unknown, with narrow white stripe down face, right hind stocking;
 One roan mare, approximate age 4, with white stripes on face;
 One palomino mare, approximate age 4, with white left front foot, ear and blaze on forehead;
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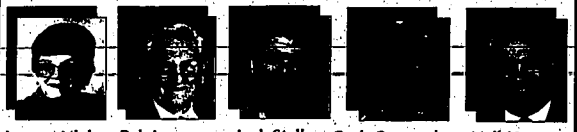
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Today, the reader gets to judge errors made by others instead of those made by himself. Examine the bidding and play closely to see how many errors you can spot in the play.

NORTH 5-1 A. ♠ K 8 2 ♥ 7 4 ♣ K 5 ♠ K 10 9 8

SOUTH 4-3 A. ♠ A K 7 6 ♥ J 8 3 ♣ A Q 7 2

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 1 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ All pass

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: ♠ J 10 9 4 ♥ K 10 9 2 ♣ A 8 3 ♦ 6 5

North South 1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♣ ?

ANSWER: Two diamonds. Take a simple preference to open's first suit.

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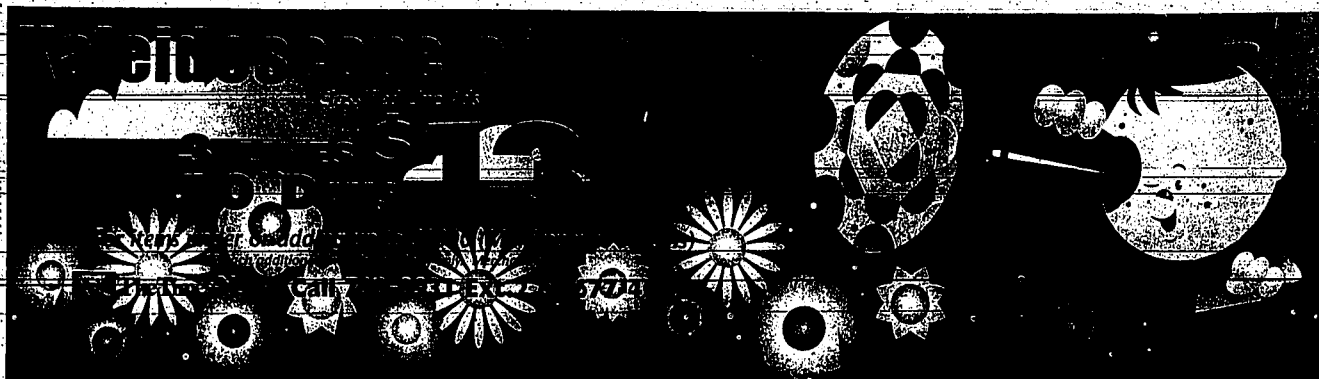
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