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Democrats take Senate

Vermont lawmaker leaves GOP, giving Dems one-vote advantage

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - On a day of upheaval beneath the Capitol dome, Democrats snared control of the Senate on the strength of a party defection Thursday and pledged to temper President Bush's agenda while advancing their own.

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dictate to us," he said of the GOP. Bush, suddenly confronted with a Democratic-controlled Senate, said he respected Jeffords, but "couldn't disagree more," with his charge that the administration was too conservative.

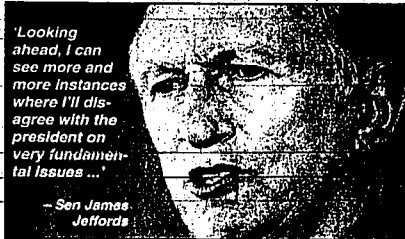
While ducking blame for Jeffords' defection, White House advisers acknowledged that the political landscape will change dra-

matically. Bush will now work harder than ever to court Democrats in the short term and help elect Republicans to Congress in 2002, they said.

The Republican leader, Sen. Trent Lott of Mississippi, said he expected no change in his party's leadership. But there was some sentiment for a shift in style if not personnel. "We need to take some inventory here," said Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska, "and maybe make some adjustments."

Democrats predicted a profound change when Jeffords' move becomes effective in early June.

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'Looking ahead, I can see more and more instances where I'll disagree with the president on very fundamental issues ...'

Sen. James Jeffords

Sen. James Jeffords, I-Vt., announces Thursday in Burlington, Vt., that he is leaving the Republican party to become an Independent.

CLASS OF 2001 GRADUATES



Salutatorian Joseph Machala was one of 405 Twin Falls High School graduates who received their diplomas at a commencement ceremony Thursday night at the College of Southern Idaho.

Speakers send students into the world

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They're sometimes referred to as Generation Y - the graduates of 2001. But Twin Falls School Board Chairman Vera Redman changed it to "Generation Why" in her chal-

lenge to the TFHS graduates to ask "Why not?"

Taking the suggestion temporarily to heart, a few graduates dispensed with decorum and broke out the beach balls and Silly String, even before diplomas were distributed. For some of the 3,500 people crammed into the

College of Southern Idaho gymnasium during Thursday evening's ceremony, the interruption might have been a welcome distraction from the sweltering heat.

Guest speaker Gov. Dirk Kempthorne took his cue from those who had transformed their commencement programs into

fans, and began his speech by yielding to the heat and the time needed to declare each and every one of the 405 eager young men and women as properly graduated.

"Blessed are the brief, for they

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T.F. Marine's 'princess bride' gets her green card

The Times-News and the Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas - The star-crossed love story of the Marine from Twin Falls and his Bahraini princess bride may have a happy ending after all.

The Immigration and

Naturalization Service granted immigrant status to Meriam Al-Khalifa Johnson on Thursday, making her a lawful permanent resident of the United States.

The princess, daughter of a sheikh, had sought U.S. asylum after escaping her own country to marry Jason Johnson, a 1994

graduate of Twin Falls High school.

Al-Khalifa Johnson had asked for asylum on the grounds she would be persecuted at home for marrying a non-Muslim.

She was granted immigrant status because she is married to a U.S. citizen. She collected her

green card at the U.S. Consulate in Ciudad Juarez and entered the United States through El Paso on Thursday afternoon, said Lauren Mack, a spokeswoman for the INS in San Diego.

Jason Johnson was a 25-year-

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Gas prices should move higher as summer driving starts

The Associated Press

Motorists could be looking at \$2-a-gallon gasoline this summer, with fears of a supply crunch sending wholesale prices soaring to record heights this week just as the busiest driving season is getting under way.

"There is still no sign of any relief on the way," said Peter Hepler, president of Cameron Haverly Inc., which publishes a daily newsletter on energy markets. "It now looks like \$2-a-gallon retail gasoline prices will become a reality everywhere in the country."

What has wholesale buyers scared is a dearth of cleaner-burning fuel needed to meet summer air quality requirements, especially on the East Coast. That sent

Some vacationers change plans - D6

wholesale prices to a record high of \$1.75 per gallon, during trading Thursday on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

At the pump, the average price of gas has risen more than 20 cents in just six weeks to \$1.69 for a gallon of regular unleaded. Prices are up 10 percent from last year.

Debra Warren of Jacksonville, Fla., is considering other modes of transportation. "If it keeps going up, I may have to get a bicycle."

Gas taxes compared

How taxes on unleaded gasoline compare to the total price, representative retail price in selected countries, May 2001:

Table with 2 columns: Country, Price per gallon. U.K. \$3.12, France \$3.59, Germany \$2.47, Italy \$2.25, Spain \$1.64, U.S. \$1.69

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Idahoans will find average of \$1.63 for unleaded gas around the state

The Associated Press

BOISE - The current average pump price for motorists traveling in Idaho over the Memorial Day weekend is the highest ever for this particular holiday.

After weeks of escalating gas prices, it may be premature to report a two-cent drop in the national average means the market has stabilized and prices will tumble.

Still, it is a positive sign for those hitting the roads. Idaho's AAA reports the state's average price for a gallon of self-

Hospital talks take county by surprise

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County commissioners were surprised to learn that the county-owned hospital extended exclusive negotiations with St. Luke's Regional Medical Center over an operating partnership.

An agreement signed by Hospital Board Chairman Terry Schultz extends the negotiation period beyond the original 90 days ending May 13, to Oct. 1.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff said he did not learn about the extended agreement signed earlier this month until Tuesday.

"That's beyond running a hospital. They should have conferred with us," Grindstaff said. Grindstaff said commissioners met Wednesday morning with St. Luke's Chief Executive Officer Ed Dahlberg to discuss the extended negotiations.

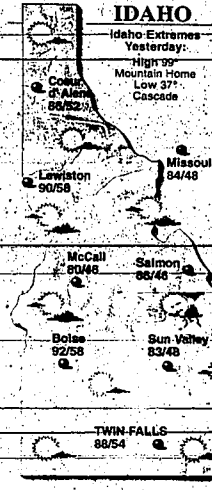
In February's announcement of initial negotiations, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and St. Luke's, a private nonprofit, said they hoped negotiations lead to a bond between the two hospitals' strategic, financial and operational activities. As examples they cited the potential for combined services such as cardiac care, continued local involvement in decisions, and enhanced local health care in general. It was not characterized as a full merger of the two hospitals.

Schultz said he wasn't sure whether county commissioners had known negotiations were being extended but characterized negotiations as service agreements and not something requiring approval from county commissioners.

Meanwhile, commissioners announced earlier this month that they wanted to review more options before deciding on a pending change to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's governance structure. But the Hospital

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

| | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|
| Temperature | 50/57 |
| Normal High/Low | 70/42 |
| Record High/Low | 88° in 1966 / 1962 |
| Precipitation | 0.00" |
| 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday | 0.00" |
| Moisture | 33% |
| Normal moisture to date | 3.36" |
| Water year to date (Oct. 1) | 3.66" |
| Normal year to date (Oct. 1) | 7.85" |
| Humidity | 33% |
| Barometric Pressure | 30.1 in |

Yesterdays at 6 p.m.

Coldest yesterday in Twin Falls

| | |
|---------|----------|
| Grass | Moderate |
| Woods | Light |
| Alfalfa | Light |
| Trees | Low |

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

| TODAY | TONIGHT | SATURDAY | SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------|---------------------------|-------------------|-------------------------|
| | | | | | |
| Vary warm; sun patchy clouds. | Clear to partly cloudy. | A storm possible. | A shower or thunderstorm. | Showers possible. | Partly to mostly sunny. |
| ▲ 88° | ▼ 54° | ▲ 86° ▼ 52° | ▲ 78° ▼ 50° | ▲ 70° ▼ 46° | ▲ 75° ▼ 48° |

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Turning very warm today with sunshine and a few clouds; a couple of mountain spots might have afternoon thunderstorms. Highs from the upper 70s in the mountains to the low 90s in the valleys.

Boise: Summerlike heat will continue today with sunshine most of the time. High 92. Clear to partly cloudy and warm tonight. Low 58. Partly sunny tomorrow with an afternoon thunderstorm possible. High 80.

Northern Nevada: Record high temperatures will be challenged and broken again today with sunshine and a few clouds; a few spots over the mountains might have an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs 80-87.

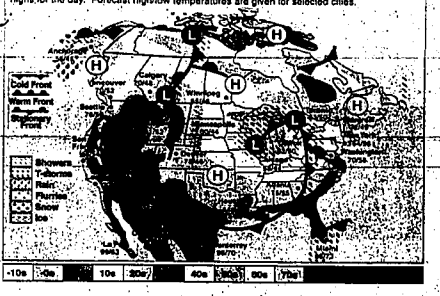
Northern Utah: Sunshine for most of today with a very warm to hot afternoon; a couple of spots across the mountains might have an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the low 90s in the valleys.

Northern Idaho: Unseasonably warm again today with sunshine and patchy clouds; a few spots over the mountains will have an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the 90s in the lower valleys.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 119° in Death Valley, CA Low 23° in Alliance, NE

NATIONAL WEATHER



CANADIAN CITIES

| City | Hi | Lo | Hi | Lo |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|
| Calgary | 52 | 32 | 51 | 31 |
| Edmonton | 47 | 27 | 46 | 26 |
| Regina | 50 | 30 | 49 | 29 |
| Saskatoon | 48 | 28 | 47 | 27 |
| Winnipeg | 46 | 26 | 45 | 25 |

WORLD CITIES

| City | Hi | Lo | Hi | Lo |
|----------------|-----|----|-----|----|
| Acapulco | 88 | 75 | 87 | 74 |
| Athens | 75 | 63 | 74 | 61 |
| Bangkok | 92 | 77 | 91 | 76 |
| Beijing | 91 | 76 | 90 | 75 |
| Buenos Aires | 86 | 71 | 85 | 70 |
| Calcutta | 102 | 70 | 101 | 69 |
| Hong Kong | 85 | 73 | 84 | 72 |
| London | 63 | 51 | 62 | 50 |
| Los Angeles | 77 | 65 | 76 | 64 |
| Manila | 94 | 82 | 93 | 81 |
| Moscow | 77 | 65 | 76 | 64 |
| Paris | 68 | 56 | 67 | 55 |
| Rio de Janeiro | 83 | 71 | 82 | 70 |
| Rome | 74 | 62 | 73 | 61 |
| Sydney | 67 | 55 | 66 | 54 |
| Tokyo | 80 | 68 | 79 | 67 |
| Washington | 66 | 54 | 65 | 53 |
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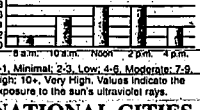
SUN AND MOON

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| Sunrise today | 6:07 a.m. |
| Sunset tonight | 8:03 p.m. |
| Moonrise today | 8:24 a.m. |
| Moonset tonight | none |

First Full Last New

May 29 June 5 June 13 June 21

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NATIONAL CITIES

| City | Hi | Lo | Hi | Lo |
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| Atlanta | 75 | 55 | 74 | 54 |
| Baltimore | 70 | 57 | 69 | 56 |
| Birmingham | 81 | 52 | 80 | 51 |
| Chicago | 65 | 50 | 64 | 49 |
| Cleveland | 68 | 50 | 67 | 49 |
| Dallas | 77 | 58 | 76 | 57 |
| Denver | 62 | 50 | 61 | 49 |
| Detroit | 65 | 48 | 64 | 47 |
| Houston | 84 | 62 | 83 | 61 |
| Indianapolis | 60 | 43 | 59 | 42 |
| Jacksonville | 80 | 63 | 79 | 62 |
| Kansas City | 66 | 48 | 65 | 47 |
| Las Vegas | 72 | 51 | 71 | 50 |
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REGIONAL CITIES

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| Boise | 82 | 58 | 81 | 57 |
| Butte | 85 | 61 | 84 | 60 |
| Coeur d'Alene | 86 | 62 | 85 | 61 |
| Elko | 89 | 65 | 88 | 64 |
| Idaho Falls | 84 | 58 | 83 | 57 |
| Ketchikan | 80 | 56 | 79 | 55 |
| Lewiston | 80 | 56 | 79 | 55 |
| Malden | 84 | 54 | 83 | 53 |
| Malta | 80 | 57 | 79 | 56 |

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Fire bosses brace for hot summer across the West

RENO, Nev. (AP) — As wildfires rage in Florida and the Southeast, fire officials in the West are bracing for the worst. Knowing their turn is coming as temperatures soar and humidity plummets. "Conditions are actually worse than in 1999 and 2000 when fires devastated the West and Nevada," state Forester Firewarden Steve Robinson said Thursday. "Most of the West had a second dry winter, but has greened up slightly. Now, things are turning brown as unseasonable temperatures in the '80s and '90s are pushing the region from California to Montana quickly into summer. Reno has set five record highs this month alone. "What the national fire season usually does is it kind of migrates across the country," said Mike Apicello, a spokesman for the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise. "It begins in the early spring in the southern tier of states and then usually about this time, it'll travel through Texas and through the Southwest. They're starting to get a little drier. "We bring on people and supplies and get them ready for the imminent season. Steve Raddatz, fire management officer for the Boise National Forest, said an analysis of fuel moisture content shows that vegetation in the forest is already at levels normally not seen until mid-summer. "All of this points to the need for holiday campers and outdoors enthusiasts to be careful when they're out enjoying the weekend," Raddatz said. Bureau of Land Management spokesman, said. Texas state forester Jim Hull, who's chairman of the fire committee for the National Association of State Foresters, said fire bosses would be even more aggressive this year in attacking fires.

Wedding hall collapses, killing at least 25

JERUSALEM (AP) — A three-story wedding hall where hundreds of people were dancing collapsed Thursday night, killing at least 25, officials said. More than 350 others were reported injured in what police said was an accident and not a terrorist attack. Rescuers worked feverishly into the early morning hours Friday to reach dozens of people still trapped under huge concrete slabs and metal wreckage. The ceremony had ended and guests were dancing when the building in an industrial section of south Jerusalem collapsed. About 650 people were inside, said Tzion Dror, the father of the groom. "People were flying through the air, the orchestra, the loudspeakers, everything fell," said Efraim Rino, his voice choking as he told Israel television that some of the victims were his relatives. More than 350 guests were reportedly injured. Many of the victims were lined up on stretchers awaiting ambulances to take them to hospitals.

Greenspan: Economy still struggles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, warning of "considerable uncertainties" in the economic outlook, said Thursday night that the current period of slow growth has not yet ended. He said there was still a threat that business activity could weaken further. While delivering a sober assessment of the dangers still facing the economy, Greenspan signaled that an absence of inflationary pressures left the central bank with plenty of room to cut interest rates further if needed to guarantee that a sustained rebound will occur.

Graduates

Continued from A1 shall be invited back," Kempthorne said, and then went on to explain to the graduates how perspective, passion and persistence will guarantee success in life. Members of the Class of 2001 showed their gratitude to the Governor by giving him a standing ovation and a framed picture of Shoshone Falls. The group is generally noted for a positive attitude and level of achievement, Principal Ben Allen said earlier in the week. "There are a lot of really positive things about this year's class," Allen said. "They were very academic." Twenty-five valedictorians with perfect 4.0 grade averages and 11 salutatorians proved Allen's statement. And though the ceremony might be remembered as a hot one, no one left Grandparents, moms and dads, relatives and friends took advantage of the six tickets each graduate was allotted for his or her loved ones to watch the time-honored rite of passage from childhood to adulthood. Those in the audience already graduated — whether just last year or 60 years ago — were recalling their ceremonies, while those yet to put on the caps and gowns were wondering what it would feel like when their moment comes. Kyle Williams, who was graduating, found the experience hard to describe. "There's a lot of anticipation, but then you have butterflies," he said. "It's like you hurry up so that you can feel bad about leaving." Graduate Michelle Hartwell said she knew she would treasure the night forever. And Zach Ziegler put it simply. "It's sad 'cause you have to leave everyone, but it's time to move on." Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241.

Bride

Continued from A1 old Marine private when he met Al-Khalifa at a mall in the Bahraini capital of Manama. He has been discharged from the Marines on his own request. Al-Khalifa Johnson is one of four daughters of Sheik Abdullah bin Ibrahim Al-Khalifa, a distant relative of Bahrain's ruler Sheik Hamad bin Isa Al-Khalifa. Johnson forged U.S. military documents to allow her to fly to Chicago's O'Hare International Airport on a commercial airplane. Immigration officials in Chicago discovered the ruse. Though the princess has her green card, one legal obstacle may still stand in her way. An immigration judge ruled in July 2000 that she must face charges of illegally entering the United States, in a case that could cause her to be deported. Her immigration removal proceedings are still pending, and it wasn't clear Thursday whether the INS would continue pursuing the case.

Senate

Continued from A1 "We will be acting and they will be reacting instead of the opposite," Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said of the Republicans. His days were over, the party leader dwindling. Lot's R-Missouri began hustling several of Bush's nominations to confirmation, including the controversial choice of Ted Olson to become solicitor general. But the power was already flowing to the soft-spoken Daschle, 53 and six years the Democratic leader. Democratic aides said he wanted to let Olson come to a vote now rather than have a partisan floor fight in his party's early days in the majority. Daschle, who will have the ability to determine the flow of legislation to the floor, told reporters he would reach out to Bush with a telephone call, and said his first legislative objective would be to finish the education bill that has been pending for weeks. After that, said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, "I think the first bill we're going to do is patient bill of rights." Eagerly anticipating a return to power, Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy told reporters he hoped to move minimum wage increases quickly. Maryland's Sen. Paul Sarbanes scheduled a news conference to preview a Democratic agenda for the banking committee. Not one shift was set. For example, it wasn't clear whether Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware would choose to head the Foreign Relations Committee or Judiciary Committee. But one shift was certain: Democratic Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, 83, becomes president pro tem, third in line of succession to the presidency, replacing 98-year-old Republican Strom Thurmond. Jeffords' announcement sent a wave of jubilation through the ranks of Democrats, consigned to the minority since 1994. How does it feel to be in the majority's former GOP Sen. Dan Coakley said Sen. Paul Wellstone when the two men crossed paths just off the Senate floor. "I can't remember," Wellstone, D-Minn., replied with a hearty laugh. But Jeffords, 67, an amiable but determined moderate in a party group ever more conservative, seemed an unlikely politician to be at the center of an unprecedented rights, the environment and education, he clashed with the administration over budget priorities earlier in the year. At a news conference in Montreal, he dismissed talk that he had been snubbed. "The result, but he said, "Looking ahead, I can see more and more instances where I'll disagree with the president on very fundamental issues — the issues of choice,

Craig says he won't challenge

Idaho Sen. Larry Craig said Thursday he would not challenge outgoing Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott for the minority leadership post. The news, which circulated before Republican senators met in caucus Thursday that Craig, the chairman of the GOP policy committee, would challenge Lott in the caucus. But Craig did not do so at the meeting and flatly denied to reporters afterward that he had any such intentions. Asked if he would rule out such a challenge, Craig said, "Absolutely." He said he knew of no one else who would try to topple Lott, although several other Republicans said a challenge from the party's right wing was likely at some point. The direction of the judiciary, tax and spending decisions, missile defense, energy and the environment, and a host of other issues, large and small.... Given the changing nature of the national party, it has become a struggle for our leaders to deal with me and for me to deal with them." Jeffords said he would become an independent but side with the Democrats for organizational purposes, the critical distinction that he would rule out such a challenge, as soon as Congress sends Bush's income tax cut, expected by week's end. For all the high-minded rhetoric, the defection was the culmination of political dealmaking on all sides. Democrats agreed in advance to give Jeffords the chairmanship of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, a move that will require Sen. Harry Reid of Nevada, the party whip, to step aside. — CORRECTION — A story May 15 incorrectly reported the amount of daily truck donations at the Golden Years Senior Center in Shoshone. The donations average about \$100 per day. The Times-News regrets the error.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Wednesday, May 24, numbers

POWERBALL
19 21 32 34 49
POWERBALL NUMBER: 38
WILD CARD: 2X

Thursday, May 25, numbers

RollDown
15 17 22 33 50

Wednesday, May 24, numbers

WILD CARD
11 15 17 20 28
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Thursday, May 25, numbers

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NATION

Tiny animal might be ancestor of all mammals, researchers say

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mouse-like animal that lived some 195 million years ago had a body so tiny that it could have curled up on a half dollar. But researchers say the wee mammal may have been the ancestor of us all.

A fossil of the animal's skull was found in China and scientists have identified it as a previously unknown species that had a proportionately bigger brain and more complex skull structure than other mammals of the era.

Zhe-Xi Luo of the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh, the first author of a study appearing today in the journal *Science*, said the animal was the smallest mammal of the dinosaur age, weighing just 2 grams, less than a paper clip. But the animal's brain was outsized compared to other mammals.

"It was a little smart cookie with an extended brain," said Luo, sort of like a wise miniature mouse that managed to survive in a world dominated by huge and powerful dinosaurs. The animal has been named *Hadrocodium*



Illustration by Mark Huxford, Carnegie Museum of Natural History

SOURCE: *Science*

wu, using Greek words meaning larger and full head.

The ancient animal was only slightly bigger than the smallest mammal now in existence — the bumblebee bat of Thailand that weighs about 1.7 grams. There are about 28 grams in an ounce.

Luo said *Hadrocodium* may have been tiny, but it holds an important position in the evolution of mammals, and could be

Small ancestor

Researchers have found a 195-million-year-old fossil of a tiny mammal in southwestern China. About the size and weight of a paper clip, the animal's brain was larger than other mammals of that era. This is a significant find because it is evidence that early mammalian traits, such as a separate jaw bone and complex inner ear structure, had evolved about 45 million years earlier than previously believed.

the ancestor of all mammals, including humans.

Hadrocodium had one of three rules of evolution: "It could represent an extinct lineage, our distant cousin," he said. "Or it could be our great, great, great grand, ancestral to us, but not in the direct lineage."

"Or it could be our great, great grandfather, 195 million years removed," said Luo.

Lawmakers seek deal on tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite upheaval in the Senate, negotiations on a final 11-year, \$1.35 trillion tax package inched along Thursday as President Bush urged lawmakers anew to finish the bill this week.

Talks continued throughout the day in a rolling series of meetings in the Capitol and agreement remained possible sometime Thursday night. In hopes of closing a deal, White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card joined the evening negotiations, but House GOP leaders said the earliest vote could not come until today.

Beyond Senate politics, the central issue for the tax negotiators was how deeply and quickly to cut income tax rates. Bush and the House wanted the top 39.6 percent rate cut to 33 percent, while the Senate-passed bill would cut it to 36 percent and delay the full impact of most other income tax cuts until 2007.

HAGERMAN 2001 FOSSIL DAYS FESTIVAL

Saturday & Sunday, May 26 & 27

Events Both Days: Country Breakfast @ the Senior Center across from Courtyard, 7-9 AM, \$4.25. Horse Country Tour, View the Fossil Beds 10 AM - 10:30 AM. Go to the Hagerman Fossil Beds across from the High School for Interpretive Displays. White Water Rafting on the Snake River at 2 PM. Lunch Salmon Falls Dam, 10 AM - 2 PM per person by Reservation... \$7-\$10

Saturday-Only Events: 3 on 3 Basketball @ the High School, sign up by 8 AM. Parade w/ Grand Marshal, Lenny & Gena Jackson. 11 AM Fish Scramble in the Park @ 3 PM. Live Music: 250 U.S. Army Band, Old Time Fiddlers, The Wood River Cootin' Crew.

Sunday-Only Events: Hay Stack For Cash, Bingo, Fish Fry 12-3. All in the Park Live Music - Cold Spot, Hagerman, Scott County Community Band.

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Board says it remains committed to an original plan to change the medical center's governance structure to a community-based nonprofit organization known as a 501(c)3 corporation. How the potential St. Luke's partnership might be affected by county commissioners' plans to explore other lease options is unclear, since commissioners could choose an outside organization to run the hospital.

Schultz said Thursday that the county commissioners' decision to solicit proposals from other organizations is an example of why there is a push for change in hospital governance. The commissioners' decision shifts the Hospital Board's direction and is likely to involve political pressure, Schultz said.

Grindstaff publicly has asked Schultz if the 501(c)3 plan removes commissioners from the hospital's governance.

Schultz said commissioners still would be involved in hospital operations as ex-officio board members as they are now, and they would enforce the county lease with the community-based 501(c)3 entity.

The proposal would not change hospital ownership, only governance.

County Prosecutor Grant Loeb said commissioners decided to explore options in addition to the 501(c)3 plan, because they don't believe they have enough information to decide what is the best option for a change in the hospital's governance structure.

Earlier this month commissioners said they wanted to look at other options to find out just how much the hospital is worth.

Schultz said there is a misperception that the Hospital Board supports a token lease payment to the county under the 501(c)3 proposal. Some board members feel that way, but the majority of the board favors payment, he said.

Options include an annual payment of 10 percent of the hospital's net profit margin that typically is between \$3.5 million and \$3.8 million a year. Hospital revenue is reinvested in hospital operations. Another option is an up-front cash payment, but Schultz said he did not want to elaborate on the amount until it had been presented to commissioners.

Schultz said that as many as half of the Hospital Board's 11

members expressed frustration over commissioners' decision to explore other avenues "after the time and energy already invested in a 501(c)3 proposal. Some board members could resign, he said.

"As of yesterday there had

been no resignations," Schultz said Thursday.

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In 26-year career, Jeffords often tested GOP leaders' patience

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For much of Sen. James Jeffords' 26-year career in Washington, the amiable but taciturn New Englander has tested the patience of GOP leaders while he and other moderate Republicans sought compromise with the Democrats.

Jeffords has frequently broken with his party — he led in backing most of President Clinton's domestic agenda and in voting to acquit Clinton on both counts at his impeachment trial. But each time, he and Republican leaders found a way to paper over their differences.

In 1993, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, then head of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, accused Jeffords of "stabbing us in the back" by supporting Clinton administration legislation to overhaul congressional campaign financing. Three years later, Senate conservatives tried to deny him the chairmanship of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, fearing Jeffords would line up with Democrats on key issues.

The internal feud finally broke into the open this week, with Jeffords threatening to abandon the GOP and throw control of the Senate to the Democrats, after the White House snubbed him socially and the administration and Republican leaders blocked his drive for guaranteed funding of programs to educate disabled children.

Jeffords, 67, the son of a Vermont chief justice, has a gold-plated resume. He attended Yale, served in the Navy, graduated from Harvard Law School and then returned to Shrewsbury in the Green Mountains of Vermont to practice law and launch a political career.

He was elected to the state Senate from rural Rutland County in 1966 at 32, then won election as state attorney general in 1968 and 1970. In 1974, Jeffords won election to the first of seven terms in the U.S. House, where he rose to become the ranking Republican on the Education and Labor Committee and also served on the Agriculture Committee, a critical assignment for a member from a



Sen. James Jeffords, I-VT. The Jimmy Stewart of politics

daily state.

An avid arts enthusiast and environmentalist, Jeffords co-founded the Congressional Arts Caucus and was one of six founders of the Congressional Solar Energy Coalition.

Then, in 1988, he seized an opportunity and won election to the Senate after the retirement of his predecessor, Robert Stafford.

Practically from the start of his career in Washington, Jeffords charted an independent course that frequently frustrated his party's elders and put him in league with Democrats. "I always called him the Jimmy Stewart of Vermont politics," said Garrison Nelson, a political scientist at the University of Vermont. "There's a fundamental decency there. He cannot be bribed, he cannot be bullied, he cannot be flattered."

In the House, he was the only Republican to vote against President Reagan's historic 1981 tax cut and set a record for siding with the Democrats more often than any other member of his party.

In the Senate, he voted against the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court and sided with Clinton in supporting family and medical leave, motor-voter registration, national service, the 1994 crime package and the Brady gun control bill — despite Vermont's anti-gun control sentiment.

Jeffords also pressed for more funding for the National

Endowment for the Arts, a favorite target of conservatives, and supported increases in the minimum wage despite strong industry opposition. In July 1993, Jeffords astounded his party by announcing he would support the Clinton health care plan even before the White House had drafted legislation. No other Republican endorsed the proposal and the Clinton administration subsequently dropped the plan.

For years, Jeffords' wayward ways were tolerated by the leadership because he was part of a relatively large and potent faction of six to 10 moderate Republicans, including former senators John Danforth of Missouri, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, John Chafee of Rhode Island and William Cohen of Maine.

Despite his unassuming manner, Jeffords would often stubbornly press his case. "He wasn't a guy you could call in and beat on," said Sheila Burke, chief of staff to then-Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. But as the makeup of Senate Republicans changed, leaving fewer moderates, Jeffords began to feel isolated, according to congressional aides and scholars.

Jeffords broke with President Bush several weeks ago to join moderates of both parties in fuming a reduction in the president's \$1.6 trillion tax cut. After that, the White House passed over Jeffords when it issued invitations to a ceremony honoring a Vermont educator as teacher of the year. When the White House and Senate GOP leaders balked at his effort to add guaranteed funding for educating disabled children to the budget, Jeffords maneuvered to have it added to Bush's education bill, which Jeffords is helping to steer through the Senate.

Senate confirms Bush nominee before party switch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans won speedy Senate approval of Theodore Olson as the nation's solicitor general on Thursday, confirming him before losing control to Democrats who remember him as the lawyer who helped President Clinton's foes and got Al Gore's recount stopped.

Senators voted 51-47 to make Olson the government's advocate

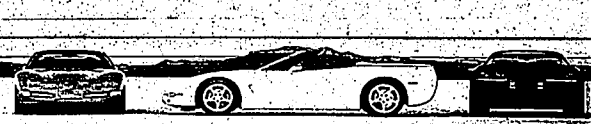
before the Supreme Court, only hours after Vermont Sen. Jim Jeffords defected from the GOP. Jeffords' action will throw control of the Senate to the Democrats.

The Democrats had opposed Olson's nomination for weeks but agreed to let it come to a vote before they take control of the chamber. "He deserves this job. He deserves not having people

play politics with this position, and in my opinion will make a great solicitor general of the United States," said outgoing Senate Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, in debate.

Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., who sits on the committee, said the Democrats didn't have the votes to block the nomination on the floor.

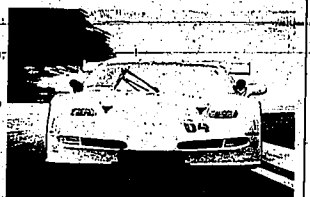
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Snake River Corvettes Upcoming Event

Jackpot: The Snake River Corvette Club, along with Schaeffer Oil of Jerome, will be hosting an all Corvette show in Jackpot, Nevada, on Saturday, June 9, 2001. The name of the event is Border Run 2001. A show-n-shine will take place from 12 noon to 4 pm. There will be trophies and cash prizes in each of five categories of Corvettes. There will also be various prizes that have been donated by local Idaho Businesses, along with "corvette quillow" and T-Shirts. There will be a slot tournament at Circus Pete's Casino, then an awards presentation for participants at 5 pm. One lucky corvette owner will receive a \$500 cash prize.

Snake River Corvettes is a Magic Valley car club that donates all of its proceeds to help the local Cline Stoppes program. Members consist of Corvette owners from all across Southern Idaho. Anyone who owns a Corvette is invited to participate in the show. They would also like to invite the public to come on down to Jackpot the day of the show and view the cars and take part in the fun. For more information, to register, or to donate, you can contact the Snake River Corvette club by email at srcorvettes@onewest.net or visit their web page at <http://srcorvettes.flyguy.com> you may also call Dave Montgomery at 734-7791 or Jerry Tipton at 543-2660.



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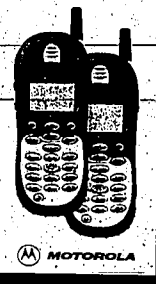
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Age limit blocks payment to children of nuke workers

WASHINGTON - Children of nuclear weapons workers are disqualified from \$150,000 in compensation if they turned 18 before the parent died of exposure to radioactive and other dangerous materials they worked with in the Cold War era.

The children lose eligibility even if they were underage at the time the parent got sick. The restriction is explained in regulations the Labor Department is releasing today.

"It's a real kick in the teeth to families that have suffered," said Ken Silver, a public health advocate in New Mexico.

Stuart Roy, a Labor Department spokesman, said that part of the regulation followed the instructions of Congress. "Qualified survivors were spelled out in the law," he said.

About 600,000 people worked in nuclear weapons manufacture in 37 states during the Cold War.

The Energy Department initially estimated 3,000 to 4,000 might be eligible for the new compensation program, but the accuracy of that estimate is unclear because of poor record keeping over the decades.

China OKs release of U.S. spy plane - in pieces
BEIJING - China agreed Thursday to let the United States dismantle and take home in pieces the damaged Navy surveillance plane that landed on Hainan Island after colliding with a Chinese fighter jet, offering to end a dispute that has cast a shadow over relations between the two countries for nearly two months.

"The United States has submitted a proposal to take apart the plane and take it back to the U.S.," said Zhu Bangzao, a Foreign Ministry spokesman. "The Chinese side has agreed to that."

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said he could not confirm the deal. "We are continuing our discussions in Beijing with the Chinese regarding the return of our aircraft. I don't want to speculate about possible arrangements," he said.

U.S. officials had hoped to repair the damaged EP-3 electronic surveillance plane in place. But China consistently rejected that option, saying that would further anger the Chinese public. Many people here blame the United States for the April 1 crash, which killed the Navy fighter pilot, and believe the U.S. should not have been spying on China.

U.S. criticizes secret Macedonia deal with rebels
SKOPJE, Macedonia - A secret peace deal with ethnic Albanian rebels mediated by a senior Western diplomat plunged Macedonia deeper into crisis Thursday, ousting Slavic leaders and drawing U.S. condemnation and giving legitimacy to the insurgents.

In the battlefield, government spokesmen reported major advances by army units fighting the rebels in the northern highlands, including the taking of their village stronghold of Vakska.

The peace deal, confirmed by diplomats and politicians, was secretly negotiated this week between senior officials of the ethnic Albanian parties in Macedonia's emergency government and rebel commander.

It provided that the rebels would agree to stop fighting in exchange for amnesty guarantees by the ethnic Albanian coalition partners. The rebels would also get the power to veto political decisions about ethnic Albanian rights.

Government considers changing labels on alcohol
WASHINGTON - Federal regulators are exploring whether 10-year-old health warnings on beer, wine and liquor need to be more prominent to catch the attention of consumers.

The Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms began on Wednesday considering a proposal offered by a group of public interest groups that aims to make warning labels easier to find and read. The advocates coalition doesn't seek to change the current wording of the government warnings. One says, "Women should not drink alcoholic beverages during pregnancy because of the risk of birth defects." Another says drinking impairs "the ability to drive a car or operate machinery."

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Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, has recommended four ways to make labels more noticeable.

Ad campaign gets credit for reducing smoking rates
ATLANTA - Federal health officials are crediting a creative anti-smoking campaign and a steep increase in cigarette taxes with a 21 percent drop in Arizona's smoking rate during the late 1990s.

Telephone surveys found that the number of adult Arizonans who smoked dropped from 23.1 percent in 1996 to 18.3 in 1999, the Centers for Disease Control Prevention said Thursday. Smoking rates fell across age, race and gender lines.

In 1994, Arizona voters raised the cigarette tax from 18 cents to 58 cents per pack. About one-quarter of the tax money goes to tobacco control programs.

Arizona produced a campaign that labeled smoking a "smelly, puking habit." It also marketed a pair of Beanie Babies replicas - one of them named Stinker the Tobacco Control Bear - that carried an anti-smoking message.

Another day of deliberations ends without a verdict
NEW YORK - A federal jury completed its 11th day of deliberations Thursday in the case against four men accused in the deadly bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa.

The summary jury is set to resume deliberations on Tuesday, after the long Memorial Day weekend.

Prosecutors said the nearly simultaneous attacks on embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, in 1998 were ordered by Osama bin Laden, the alleged terrorist mastermind.

Scientists find soldier's lucky coin in Confederate sub
CHARLESTON, S.C. - The gold coin said to have saved the life of a Confederate soldier in the Battle of Shiloh has been recovered from the wreckage of the Civil War submarine H.L. Hunley, salvagers said Thursday.

The coin belonging to the submarine's commander, Lt. George Dixon, was one of the most sought-after artifacts on the Confederate sub, which was raised off the South Carolina coast last year. Dixon had been wounded at Shiloh in 1862, but his life was spared when a bullet hit a gold coin in his pocket. He was said to have had the coin with him when the Hunley sank in 1863.

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EDITORIAL

Wear seat belts, but don't make it the law

If the National Safety Council had a say in the matter, Idaho probably would be called "The Troglodyte State."

The safety council recently released its report card on seat belt safety in all 50 states. Idaho got an "F" along with seven other states: Holy-highway carnage, Batman!

It sounds bad, but Idaho motorists shouldn't lie awake at night worrying about seat belt safety. All they need to do is buckle up. But the safety council wants tougher laws to force drivers and their passengers to wear seat belts. That shouldn't be surprising, because the National Safety Council is an advocacy group.

The problem, as the safety council sees it, is that seat belt violations are classed as a secondary offense in Idaho. That means motorists can be cited for failing to wear one, but only if they are pulled over for some other offense.

The upshot is that drivers and front-seat passengers can be cited for failure to wear a seat belt if their vehicle already has been stopped for, say, speeding. But police and other law enforcement officers cannot stop a vehicle simply because its occupants aren't wearing seat belts.

The safety council's goal is for Idaho to make seat belt violations a primary

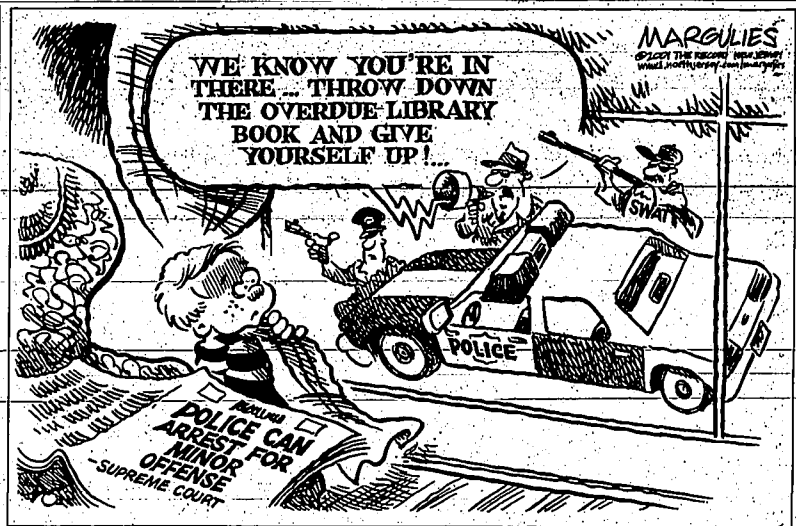
offense. Wearing seat belts is a good idea, but making failure to do so a primary offense is a bad idea. The real issue here has little to do with safety and everything to do with Big Government sticking its nose even further into your personal affairs.

No one can deny that wearing seat belts is a safe thing to do. So is wearing a helmet while riding a motorcycle. So is eating lettuce rather than deep-fried foods. All of these trade-offs make sense, but they are decisions best left to individuals - not the police. That's what civil liberty is all about, and it's one of the beauties of living in a libertarian state such as Idaho.

Police officers have enough reasons to stick their noses into your business. They don't need additional authority to pull vehicles over simply because someone inside isn't wearing a seat belt. They really want more flashing red and blue lights, followed by a demand for your "driver's license, registration and proof of insurance" - simply because a passenger didn't buckle up?

The Idaho Legislature has struck an appropriate balance on this issue. Our seat belt laws aren't broken, so we should ignore an out-of-state advocacy group's pleas to fix them.

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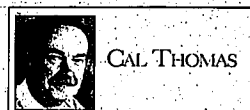
GOP is too nice for its own good

Sen. Jim Jeffords of Vermont is now officially an Independent. Unified government under Republican control for the first time in nearly 50 years lasted a few days more than four months. Exercising more power than he will ever have as a senator of either party, Jeffords changed the results of the last election by allowing Democrats to gain control of the Senate. Jeffords allows liberals like Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and Carl Levin, D-Mich., to become committee chairmen without the consent of the public, who have consistently rejected liberal ideology in recent elections.

The Jeffords defection puts President Bush in the same dangerous situation his father faced when the former president Bush failed to appreciate the hard-fallout of the 1992 election. Major GOP Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. It was Mitchell who blocked every important legislative initiative from that earlier administration because Democrats wanted to win the White House in 1992. They did.

The younger Bush can forget about reshaping the Supreme Court in a more conservative (that is to say, constitutional) image. He can probably forget about having Ted Olson as his peppy general and he probably should not be too confident that other conservative nominees awaiting confirmation will get anywhere unless they pledge to act like Democrats.

There are plenty of people to blame for the debacle that has put Democrats in the majority for the first time since 1996, starting with the political novices who thought they could "punish" Jeffords because of his refusal to vote for the Bush budget. Jeffords was not invited to the White House for ceremonies honoring a Vermont teacher.



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There was also talk among some Republicans of further punishing Jeffords by canceling dairy support benefits, which go to farmers in Vermont and throughout the Northeast. You can do that with a solid majority but not when the Senate is divided 50-50. The White House denies any plans to punish Jeffords but no one believes it.

The soon-to-be former Senate Majority Leader, Trent Lott of Mississippi, would have asserted his coming. Lott will almost certainly be challenged for the minority leader position by those who believe he has been too accommodating to Democrats. His civility will not be reciprocated. It never is when Democrats are in charge. If Lott's head rolls, many will also blame him for the loss of four GOP Senate seats in the last election, for which there was no excuse. Had the GOP maintained a solid majority, Jeffords probably would not have defected and, if he had, it would have made no difference.

President Bush is faced with a difficult decision. Should he continue his charm offensive, with its emphasis on "changing the tone" in Washington, or is it time to play rough? The elder Bush tried to be nice to Democrats, extending the hand of cooperation to Mitchell and then-House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas. They bit it off. Democrats play to win. Republicans play to be liked. That dynamic had better change or the next united government Republicans see will

be a House and Senate united under Democratic leaders in next year's election and a White House re-captured by Democrats in 2004, repeating the one-term wonder of George W. Bush's father.

Campaigning is now year-around. Democrats are running energy commercials in California, ludicrously blaming Republicans for high gas prices. Poles suggest they are also making inroads with their claims that big oil is running the White House. So far, Republican responses have been tepid and ineffective.

Republicans clearly face a political energy crisis. Have they run out of gas? Democrats always have an advantage over Republicans in that they never lose sight of their goal. Democrats don't care about civility. They care about winning and "having something to show for" the power they've won to advance their left-wing agenda. Democrats do whatever it takes to win, no matter how long it takes. Republicans do whatever it takes to be liked, and waste time trying to prove they are not what Democrats say they are.

Senate Democrats will now tie up every important Bush legislative initiative and block conservative court and agency nominees. Then, with the help of their ideological buddies in the big media, they will blame Bush and the Republicans for gridlock. Their aim is to re-take the Senate and House next year and the White House in 2004. What is the Republican aim and how do they intend to hit their target? Certainly not with guns loaded with civility, the ideological equivalent of blanks, while the Democrats are firing rhetorical bullets.

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Change in Senate brings welcome shift to center

From The Providence (R.I.) Journal

Vermont Sen. James Jeffords's desertion of the Republican Party is good news for Democrats, who are poised to take control of the U.S. Senate for the first time since 1995.

With Jeffords an independent who plans to vote with the Democratic caucus, the Democrats can look forward to exercising power with a razor-thin majority. Tom Daschle, as the new majority leader, would run the business of the Senate, and the Democratic caucus would name committee chairmen. No doubt, the power-sharing arrangement worked out earlier this year between current Majority Leader Trent Lott and Daschle under the 50-50 division (with Vice President Cheney casting a deciding GOP vote in ties) would be nullified.

But as a practical matter, the situation is more ambiguous. On legislation, Jeffords, as has Sen. Lincoln Chafee, has tended to vote with the Democrats anyway, and there are some Democratic senators who exercise their own independence by voting with Republicans on many key issues. There has been speculation that one of them, Zell Miller of Georgia, might switch parties, which would change the Senate leadership yet again. But he denies any such plan.

Still, President Bush would now have to recognize this challenge to his leadership. Many Democrats appear ready to obstruct executive and judicial appointments, and would use the powers at their disposal to frustrate Bush's legislative agenda. Something similar happened during the term of the first

Other views

President Bush, when then-Majority Leader George Mitchell artfully undermined the administration. And, of course, the Republicans did the same thing to President Clinton. All's fair, etc.

So look for yet more partisan warfare on Capitol Hill, and it won't be pretty. Still, the current President Bush is not well aware of his father's deficiencies as a politician, and he might regard this setback as a learning opportunity. Certainly, he would have to learn to compromise more with the Democrats to get some of his key legislation through.

With the control of the Senate, it would be even harder to try to run through his programs. Democrats would be in a position to blunt and moderate the Bush agenda.

But Bush, not James Jeffords, was elected president (albeit by a minority of the popular vote), and thus is the key person in setting the national agenda. If Bush, who is personally popular with the public, hopes to get his way, he would need to take his case more directly and frequently to the American people, who make their views known to their representatives in Washington. In any event, Republicans would be foolish to wait until the 2002 elections for relief, and let the fate of the Bush presidency ride on the close composition of the Senate.

As for the Democratic leadership, it, too, would still have to do a lot of compromising. And that is apparently what the overwhelmingly centrist American public wants.

America needs godly leaders

In the beginning of our nation, the church (believing people) with the check-and-balance system for our federal government. When the spiritual leaders saw something out of line, they warned the people. But then came a time when Christians were told to stay out of government and politics and let someone else do it. In doing this, the church has failed and brought about the many calamities we face today.

A godly people should have been making the laws and ruling the nation, not only men and women making laws that are and have been destroying us. (Fifty-two signers of the Declaration of Independence believed the Bible and practiced its principles.)

Any time those in government are against morality and vote against that which would make our country better, we are in real trouble.

LETTERS

Russia has had separation of church and state for approximately 80 years; a godless country, we have proceeded to follow after them and now we are reaping a whirlwind.

We've had the best country in the world and have let enemy forces take our godly heritage from us. We must fight to win it back.

WANDA ARFORD
Twin Falls

Big oil means big trouble

The big oil companies, including Exxon and Mobil, have completed a monopoly by picking up all service stations in the nation and establishing their retail prices as they wish, thus reaching the moment they have been working for during the last 15 years.

They have placed the presidency of our country with oil maggots - oops, magnets - in the most sensitive positions. The

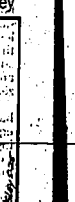
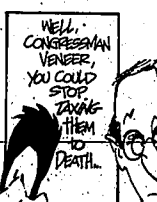
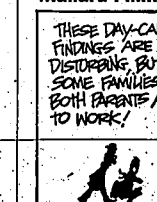
vice president informs us, with a Mussolini arm fold, that if we don't like it, change to coal as an alternate energy source. There will be no quick fix, he adds, leaving us with an oil shortage a long, long time.

At the beginning of World War II, there was a real concern that the military and the citizenry would indeed be short of gasoline. An oil shortage existed. They solved this problem in short order. We went to gas rationing, and it worked throughout the war. Both units had the gas they needed, and it taught us to conserve and to use only as necessary.

It would be stupid to think that gas rationing is a possibility with all those oil maggots - oops again, oil magnets - in control of the nation. But wouldn't it be a happy day when Bubba W. has his veto overruled? Shoes!

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OPINION

Rev. Al Sharpton could wreak havoc in campaign

Dear National Democrats: Suddenly it looks as if you could wake up in 10 years to find yourselves trapped in a dysfunctional relationship with New York City's very own Mr. Democrat, the Rev. Al Sharpton.

Here is a bit of advice: This man is smart and dangerous and, if you let him, he could turn your party into one howling mess.

When you see him coming — hide. This week, Sharpton called the media together to proclaim his expectation of a 2004 Democratic presidential candidacy.

"If no other candidate emerges, I will do this," Sharpton pledged. Well, someone piped up, what other candidate might emerge who could do it better than you? The reverend melted. "Than me? You ask me that with a straight face?" Yucks all around. We know what the deal is.

This is Sharpton's big shot — his best chance to walk away with a recent ally who until recently had belonged to the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who is 59 years old and currently embroiled in the nasty throes of a paternity scandal.

"It's time for a new generation to define itself," the 46-year-old Sharpton had insisted in a phone chat the day before. As Sharpton seems to see it, it's time at last for him to stride like a Barrymore onto the national political stage for a glorious run.

Baggage? Well, yeah, he carries more baggage around than the cargo hold of a Boeing 747. Everyone knows about his role in the Tawann Brawley hoax of the 1980s, about his reluctance to denounce some high-profile anti-Semites and about his incendiary words in the '90s regarding "white interlopers who do business in Harlem. But it's not the baggage that makes him scary.

What makes him scary is his obvious desire to exacerbate racial discord rather than settle it. At the moment, Sharpton says he wants to focus his campaign on the twin injustices of racial profiling and disenfranchisement of blacks in states such as Florida. He says he wants to help minorities "voice their outrage." He strongly suggests that the Democratic Party has abandoned blacks.

Who knows if he actually believes this stuff? The point is this: If he can convince minorities that mainstream Democrats have walked away, he will boost his own status immeasurably, pull the pander-prone Democrats disastrously to the left and ensure the election of that stone-cold Republican conservative, George W. Bush.

Sharpton won't win any office. But in the words of pollster John Zogby, he does have the capacity to "wreak havoc."

Don't forget: Sharpton came in third, beating New York City comptroller Elizabeth Holtzman, in the 1992 statewide Senate primary. And, in 1997, he grabbed 32 percent of the Democratic vote in the city's mayoral primary and stocked everyone as he almost forced a runoff.

OK, New York politics is weird — it tends to be way more liberal than politics elsewhere. But the nation is evenly split now between center-leaning Democrats and center-leaning

JOSEPH DOLMAN

Republicans: The last thing the Democrats need is a human cannonball like Sharpton bouncing around and fouling up their carefully crafted game.

Will Marshall, who runs the Progressive Policy Institute in Washington, puts it this way: "The Democrats still have much support — but they're out of power in the White House and Congress. It's not a time to be fooling around."

Some Democrats rather charmingly think that Sharpton will wear himself out as he takes his act across the country — meeting not just with his fans, but with provincial politicians, wizened old business leaders and cranky editorial boards.

They don't know Al Sharpton. He is infinitely more complicated than your basic rabble-rouser. Maybe the scariest thing about him is not his constant flirtation with demagoguery — or his willingness to inflame racial discord rather than heal it. Maybe the scariest thing about him is his charm. It's impossible not to like the guy.

I have seen tough and skeptical chief executive officers become putty in his presence. I have seen conservative writers wilt as he

talks about his willingness to consider voucher programs in the public schools. He is funny, he is a tiny bit self-deprecating and, above all, he knows exactly who he is and exactly who you are, and he knows where all our hypocrisies lay buried.

"My most secret personal dream," he confided to reporters this week, "is the day Rudy Giuliani has to say: Good morning, Rev. Mr. President!" He's Jesse Ventura with a James Brown hair-do, giving 'em hell and making 'em laugh.

And, yes, he's also very dangerous.

Joseph Dolman is a *Newsday* columnist.

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Don't stick sick with tax

What is the matter with Commissioner Cory Grindstaff? Why does he think sick people should pay the bills for the county?

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Just how will this work? Will a broken leg be a little less taxes than a heart attack? If I have both my hips replaced at the same time, will I be able to pay less county taxes than if I do them one at a time? Maybe a stroke will cost more taxes than an ulcer. Will I get a senior citizen discount?

Money from hospital revenue has always gone to buy new equipment and keep the buildings in good condition. Now Commissioners Grindstaff wants a huge fee from the hospital. This is a "sick tax." It is also a very sick idea!

CEDRIC KELLY
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Agency warns people to wash raw produce

TWIN FALLS — Following a recent outbreak of salmonellosis caused from eating cantaloupe in California and 12 other states, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is reminding customers to thoroughly wash the skin of all fruits and vegetables that are eaten raw, especially cantaloupes and other melons.

California reported 18 illnesses and one death from contaminated cantaloupes between April 6 and May 11, according to a release from the Department of Health and Welfare. Other states including Washington, Oregon and Nevada reported 23 other cases. No cases have been reported in Idaho, the news release said.

All cantaloupes need to be washed before slicing and eating. Consumers should also wash their hands before and after handling fruit and keep unused portions of sliced melons refrigerated, the news release said.

The symptoms of salmonellosis include fever, abdominal cramps and diarrhea. The symptoms generally develop one to three days after eating contaminated food. While most individuals who become ill from salmonella recover in three to five days without medical intervention, the infection can be life threatening to young children, the elderly and those with compromised immune systems. Consumers should consult with their physician if they have these symptoms, the news release said.

School district to retain five teaching positions

TWIN FALLS — A portion of the savings in the employer's share of the Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho will be used to retain five teaching positions, three teacher's assistant positions and one half-time administrative position that were in jeopardy due to declining enrollment, according to a news release from the Twin Falls School District.

The agreement to save the positions was negotiated by Twin Falls School Board and the Twin Falls Education Association as part of the 2001-2002 master teaching contract.

City receives grant for waste-water treatment

BOISE — The city of Hagerman has been awarded a state waste-water grant by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality reported.

The \$16,701 grant will be used to determine how to upgrade the city's waste water collection and treatment facilities.

The department is authorized by state law to provide grants to assist municipalities to improve their waste-water treatment facilities.

The project will cost about \$33,400. The city of Hagerman will fund the remaining \$16,700.

Tree planting to honor Wendell veterans today

WENDELL — The Thousand Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 237 will kick off the Memorial Day weekend today by planting a tree to honor local World War II veterans.

The ceremony will begin at 4 p.m. at the Wendell Cemetery. The public is welcome to attend.

Environmental board to hold special meeting

BOISE — The Idaho Board of Environmental Quality will hold a special meeting today via conference call to review draft rules of administrative procedure.

The conference call will take place at 10 a.m. at the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality office at 1000 Hilltop.

A speaker phone will be set up to allow citizens to participate in the review of the draft rules.

The proposed rules are designed to implement a new law which created the Department of Environmental Quality last July and required the department to adopt rules governing petitions to initiate rule-making and declaratory rulings as well as contested cases.

The rules will go before the board for adoption at its June 14 meeting in Boise.

For more information on the board meeting, call Debra Cline or Jon Sandoval at 373-0502.

Compiled from staff reports

THEY'RE ALMOST READY



Clint Kiser, right, sprays a wear coating on the new asphalt walkway overlooking the falls at Shoshone Falls Park while Bert Heath spreads the coating with a broom. The two were performing some of the final touches to the park before it opens Saturday.

Shoshone Falls to open for summer

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Park visitors will find improved views of Shoshone Falls from the grassy slopes at Shoshone Falls Park and double the swimming area at Dierkes Lake.

Shoshone Falls Park opens at 7 a.m. Saturday after being closed for numerous improvements that began in November.

The park's face lift includes a new overlook platform with a widened stairway to make room for people on their way down the stairs to pass people on their way up. Other improvements include the replacement of chain-link fencing with more attractive landscape fencing that includes lava-rock columns every 50 feet. Shrubbery separating the grassy park area from the view of

Park tickets

Ticket prices for Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake prices will be the same this year as last year. Cost for combined admission to both attractions is \$3 per vehicle or \$25 for a season pass—a better deal for folks who plan to visit the park nine or more times during the season. Coupon books for \$30 buy 20 tickets

that don't expire, so tickets unused this season can be used next year. These coupons amount to \$1.50 park admission per visit. Season passes and coupon books are available at City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E., or the Parks and Recreation Department, 126 Maxwell Ave. near the Old Towne bridge. City office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The falls has been removed, opening up the area for more of a view, said Dennis Boyvier, city Parks and Recreation Department director. A paved path follows the fence line. "It is absolutely gorgeous," he said.

The Shoshone Falls parking area has been enlarged to allow for a bus and recreational vehicle turnaround and parking area.

cost. Park ticket sales will provide the bulk of the city's share. Other improvements include park shelters and potentially a second falls lookout. Idaho Power's involvement in the park improvements is part of the company's Shoshone Falls power-plant relicensing application.

The view of the falls this year has shaped up to be one of the canyon wall rather than a thundering roar of water, because of meager snowpack and the energy crisis that has diverted more water into hydroelectric plants. Improvements at Dierkes Lake, which include an expanded swimming area and new docks, involve the city only.

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MV offices to close for Memorial Day

TWIN FALLS — Many offices, agencies and places of business will be closed Monday for the Memorial Day holiday. Here's a list of what's closed and open on Memorial Day.

- City, county, state and federal offices will be closed.
- The U.S. Post Office will be closed.
- The Social Security Office will be closed.
- Trash will not be collected.
- Most banks will be closed.
- Public schools will be closed.
- The Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.

• The College of Southern Idaho will be closed.

• The Twin Falls Municipal Swimming Pool will be open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

• The Golf Course will be open from 6:30 a.m. until dark.

• Jostin Field Magic Valley Regional Airport will be open, but the airport restaurant, Airport Grill, will be closed.

• The Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• Major grocery stores, including Albertson's, Smith's and Swenmart will be open during regular hours.

Leaders want more impact area control

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Wendell city leaders want to have more of a voice in how the city's area of impact is developed. But first, that means convincing Gooding County Planning and Zoning to give up a measure its authority in the area of impact.

The City Council Wednesday accepted the city Planning and Zoning Commission's recommendation to start the negotiation process with Gooding County to reclaim Wendell's area of impact. City Council members agreed to start the process by sending a letter to the county Planning and Zoning Commission detailing the city's intent. "So we can have some kind of say so or at least a little bit of control of what goes on in the impact area," said

Meeting time

The June 27 Wendell City Council meeting has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. on June 28 at City Hall.

Wendell P&Z Chairman, Tom Mattice. "This is pretty critical thing for Wendell."

Zoning issues in the one-mile impact area fall under county ordinances, which means Wendell has little say as to how the area is developed.

Mattice said in anticipation of regaining control of the impact area, the planning board has been working on updating a few ordinances, such as the zoning ordinance and the subdivision ordinance.

Also Wednesday, City Treasurer Ellen Bailey reported

that PSI Waste Systems had indicated that there would be an increase in sanitation rates for the coming year. That means that Wendell residents will see a rate increase on their bills in October. Bailey said she had to confirm the amount of the rate increase to the city, but at this point it looked like residents would pay an extra 25 cents per month.

In other City Council business, Fire Chief Red Orr said that a team of four volunteer Wendell firemen competed in the Southern Idaho Firefighters Association convention last week in Oakley and brought home a first-place trophy in the hose competition.

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Skiers, organizers to discuss cross-country trail standards for dogs

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Skiers and ski trail providers set about the job of defining what makes a good trail for dogs to ski on Thursday.

It was the first of many meetings the group of 19 will hold over the next couple months as they try to set standards that will make a good experience for cross-country skiers with and without dogs at Galena Lodge and on ski trails south to Lake Creek. The group hopes to wrap things up by the first of August as they try to answer such questions as which parts of the trail system should be open to dogs and how best to handle dogs around the deck at Galena Lodge.

Currently, 61 of nearly 300 Nordic areas have groomed dog

Suggestions

- Pick-up bags stock at trailheads.
- Restrain or leash your dog at trailheads and in congested areas.
- Sit within your pet's ability.
- Leave uncontrollable dogs at home.
- Remove your dog's waste with Pet

trails. That's up from about three not that long ago, said Shelley Preston of the Blaine County Recreation District.

No other Nordic system comes close, selling to the 900-plus season dog passes the Recreation District sells, said Mary Austin Croft.

About half of the Blaine County season pass holders have indicat-

ed that they own dogs. The group may be breaking new ground in attempting to determine what pitch of trail makes the best dog trail, said Bob Ross, a member of the Galena Advisory Board.

Among the criteria the group discussed for good dog trails: safety, visibility, establishing one-way trails or loops to eliminate most of the potential for collisions between dogs and skiers, relatively flat terrain, trails offering a variety of experiences, trails that allow skiers with dogs to be separated from skiers without dogs and trails with views and sun.

Dog trails need to be groomed more often than non-dog trails because they get ripped up a little more, advised Steve Hains, who used to run Galena Lodge.

And satellite parking — say, a parking lot across the highway from Galena Lodge — might be attractive because it would allow dog owners and their pets to hit the trail immediately without adding to congestion in the main parking lot. Pets also would not have to pass the Galena Lodge deck en route to the doggie trails. Nationally renowned cross-country trails consultant Jon Elliott

SV festival highlights psychologist

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — You've heard of the all-important I.Q. But odds are you haven't heard of spiritual intelligence.

It's a relatively new concept being proffered by Dr. Richard Wolman, a psychologist and psychotherapist at Harvard Medical School. And one he'll be talking about this weekend as one of the keynote speakers at the fourth annual Sun Valley Mountain Wellness Festival.

"It's part of the idea of knowing yourself," said Sharon Parks, a Twin Falls woman who has organized this year's Wellness Conference. "And it just underscores the tremendous diversity we've presented at the conference — from a man who's walked across America seven times to a cooking demonstration using fresh herbs to a speaker talking about how to heal the earth with the right seed choices."

Taking a page from the SAT and Iowa Basic Skills tests, Wolman has devised a re-titled the Psycho Matrix Spirituality Inventory or PSI, for short. The test defines a person's spirituality profile by measuring seven spiritual factors: divinity, mindfulness, intellectuality, community, extrasensory perception, childhood spirituality and trauma. Divinity, for instance, refers having to a sense of higher being or an awesome wonder of natural phenomena. Mindfulness encompasses bodily processes such as meditation and such exercises as Tai Chi.

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Keynote speaker

Dr. Richard Wolman will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at Sun Valley's Elkhorn Resort. His lecture is part of the Sun Valley Mountain Wellness Festival which begins tonight with a free session at 6 p.m. in the Southwest Brewery building, through 3:30 p.m. Monday.

A \$35 badge covers most of the events. Sunday evening's keynote speeches featuring Wolman and Dorena Jackson Gandy, author of "All the Joy You Can Stand: 101 Sacred Principles for Making Joy Real in Your Life," costs \$10. For more information, call 1-800-634-3347 or 726-3423.

Meeting time

The June 27 Wendell City Council meeting has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. on June 28 at City Hall.

Wendell P&Z Chairman, Tom Mattice. "This is pretty critical thing for Wendell."

Zoning issues in the one-mile impact area fall under county ordinances, which means Wendell has little say as to how the area is developed.

Mattice said in anticipation of regaining control of the impact area, the planning board has been working on updating a few ordinances, such as the zoning ordinance and the subdivision ordinance.

Also Wednesday, City Treasurer Ellen Bailey reported

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

New figures say '90s brought growth, move from tradition

BOISE (AP) — While Idaho's population was skyrocketing and its economy dramatically expanding during the 1990s, the traditional family was slowly losing ground in one of the nation's most conservative states.

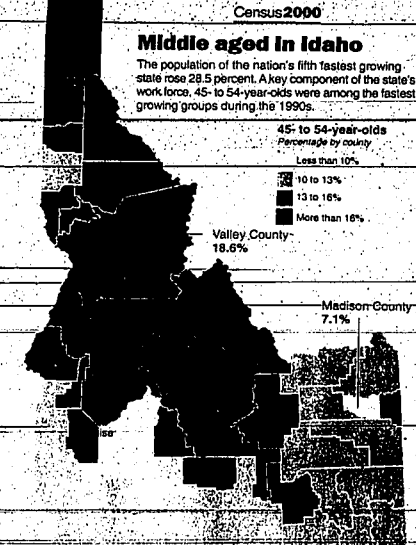
Idaho still has the second highest proportion of traditional family households right behind Utah, Burroughs Census Bureau figures show the state saw significantly higher increases than the country as a whole in the number of single-parent families and households made up of what the government described as unmarried partners.

Perhaps more striking was that many of the largest percentage increases in so-called nontraditional households occurred in the heavily Mormon counties of eastern and southeastern Idaho. The actual numbers remain comparatively small, but they reflect not just the statewide doubling of those describing themselves as unmarried partners but a tripling, quadrupling and even quintupling in counties like Caribou and Franklin, where the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has a commanding presence.

"We have an influx of people moving in from out of the area with different types of thinking," said Kent Hansen, the longtime mayor of the Caribou County seat community of Soda Springs. "There's been a change in the attitude of young people about marriage. I'm sorry to say," Hansen said. "I think the traditional marriage and family thing continues to be challenged."

During the 1990s, traditional family households — a married couple with or without children — slipped from more than 62 percent of all households to under 59 percent. Nationally, traditional family households accounted for just under 52 percent.

At the same time, single-parent households grew from less than 15 percent of all households



SOURCES: ESRI, U.S. Census Bureau

to 17.6 percent last year. It was a 51 percent increase over the decade, double the increase experienced nationally.

And the number of people identifying themselves as unmarried partners jumped from 10,000 to more than 22,500 statewide — 122 percent nationally.

"Everything is going to be kind of doubled to begin with

because the growth rate overall was so much higher," Alan Porter, the census expert for the state Commerce Department, said.

"We tend to be socially more conservative in Idaho than most places," Porter said, "and maybe some of those inhibitions broke loose during the decade with so many more people moving in from outside the state."

Democrats announce their choices for reapportionment commission

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Democrats on Thursday appointed two prominent lawyers and a retired military officer to the commission that will realign Idaho's legislative and congressional districts.

Coeur d'Alene attorney Raymond Givens, Boise attorney Nicholas Miller and former Air Force and Idaho National Guard officer Tom Stuart of Boise were named to the six-member Commission on Redistricting.



Raymond Givens, Nicholas Miller, Tom Stuart

The appointments were made jointly by Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Carolyn Boyce of Boise, House Democratic Floor Leader Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum and Senate Democratic Floor Leader Clint Stennett of Ketchum.

Republican leaders earlier named Twin Falls attorney John Hepworth and Krist Sellers of Chubbuck to the panel. Idaho Republican Party Chairman Trent Clark said he would

announce his selection, which will fill out the commission, on June 1.

The commission's first meeting is scheduled June 4. It then will have 90 days to use 2000 Census data in redrawing Idaho's political boundaries in a plan subject to approval by a simple majority of the commission.

"Redistricting is not about Democrats or Republicans. It is about good government and fairness. It is about establishing voting districts that accurately

reflect Idaho's population growth, its makeup and its communities," Stennett said.

Givens is an Idaho native and has lived in Coeur d'Alene since 1975 with his wife Jeanne.

Stuart, a former state representative and congressional candidate, is a former state representative and congressional candidate. He recently completed a 30-year military career with the U.S. Air Force and Idaho National Guard. He and his wife, Anne Pasley-Stuart, also have owned and operated a motel in Stanley since 1977.

Miller is a Caldwell native, former chairman of the state Board of Correction and the husband of former Idaho Supreme Court Justice Cathy Silak.

DEATH NOTICES

Coy Conley McKenzie
RUPERT — Coy Conley McKenzie, 87, of Rupert died Wednesday, May 23, 2001, in Rupert.

Funeral Mass will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday at the St. Nicolas Catholic Church, 802 F St., with Father Henry Carmona as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. A viewing for friends and family will be held from 6-8 p.m. Monday at the church, with a rosary at 7 p.m.

The family suggests that donation be made to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in care of Hansen Mortuary, 710 6th St., Rupert, ID 83350.

Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Mary Emmeline Kroon
TWIN FALLS — Mary Emmeline Kroon, 87, of Twin Falls and formerly of Whitefish, Mont., died Tuesday, May 22, 2001.

The memorial service will be held at 12 p.m. Wednesday, June 6, 2001, from 4-5 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. Burial will take place at Glacier Memorial Gardens in Kalispell, Mont.

Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Arthur Frederick Tiedemann
POCATELLO — Arthur Frederick Tiedemann, 87, of Pocatello, and formerly of Anaconda, Mont., died Thursday, May 24, 2001, at Hillcrest Haven Care Center in Pocatello.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Ronald LaMoine Wills
BURLEY — Ronald LaMoine Wills, 59, of Burley died Tuesday, May 22, 2001, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 29, 2001 at the Twin Falls Cemetery with burial following.

Arrangements are under the

direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Selma Dalton
JEROME — Selma Dalton, 81, of Jerome died Thursday, May 24, 2001, at her home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Fairworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Vona Morton
BURLEY — Vona Morton, 52, of Othello, Wash., resident and formerly of Burley and Rupert, died Monday, May 21, 2001.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 29, 2001, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., Burley, with Rev. Al Trachsel officiating. Interment will follow at

Marvel G. 'Sis' Benjamin of Gooding, memorial service at 6:30 p.m. today at the Gooding United Methodist Church; a dinner will follow at the church after the service (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

'Doc' Wilbur Arthur Brisbin of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the First Christian Church, 1110 8th St., Rupert; burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary - Rupert Chapel).

Winston J. 'Boots' Hutchison of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Malta First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; interment will follow at Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta; friends may call at 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Bruce E. Lullof of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. today at Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. E., Kimberly; private family interment will precede services at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Forest L. Scovel of Duvall, Wash. and formerly of the Magic Valley, graveside service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Marion C. 'Butch' Mothershead of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday, June 1, 2001, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Eliseo N. Paredes of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends and family may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Grace A. Bellon of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 9-10:45 a.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Daisy Irene House of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; graveside service at 6 p.m. today in Arco.

Ariann Baker of Burley, Lonnie Durfee of Rupert, Elaine Williams of Rupert and Patricia Little of Rupert

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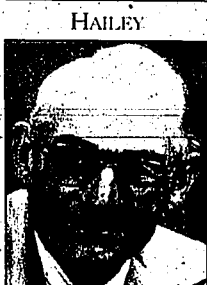
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OBITUARIES

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Orville Eugene Drexler

Orville Eugene Drexler, 74, resident of Hailey since 1944, died peacefully Wednesday, May 23, 2001, at his home.

He was born June 27, 1926, southwest of Twin Falls; the son of John and Juanita Drexler. After graduating from Pilot High School, Orville served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was stationed at a remote base in the Aleutian Islands, near Russia. His first marriage was to Collier McKee, as deputy sheriff from 1962 until 1978. Following his terms as sheriff, he worked for the State County Road and Bridge Department until he retired in June 1990.

He was active in organizing the Blaine County Search and Rescue while serving as sheriff. He was a past president of the Idaho Peace Officers Association, and a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club, the Idaho High County Swingers and the St. Charles Catholic Church.

Orville loved dancing, music, camping and fishing, and his horses. He was a self-taught musician and enjoyed playing the guitar and organ.

A dry sense of humor was his trademark and he was always a perfectionist. He was also a person who was always willing to reach out to others with a helping hand.

Survivors include his mother, Juanita Drexler in Twin Falls; his children, Debra (Paul) Adams of Pocatello, Teresa (Dennis) Coates of Pocatello, Scott (Arlene) Hailey of Pocatello, and Liz (Jess) Aitken of Carey, his brother, Melvin (Kay) Drexler of Cape Coral, Fla.; two sisters, Joudine (Bob) Knight of Twin Falls and Mary Ann Knight of Bellevue and his constant companion and dancing partner, Joanne Marley of Bellevue; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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(Margarita) Brannick, Michael (Tia) Brannick, Steve (Rodene) Brannick; 19 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her son, Billie; her mother, two sisters, Jeanette and Barbara and a brother, Harvey Duane.

Services will be Tuesday, May 29, 2001, at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel.

Viewing will be held Monday, May 28, 2001, from 4-5 p.m. and Tuesday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at White Mortuary. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Doris Gail Fisher
Doris Gail Fisher, 84, passed away Tuesday, May 22, 2001, in Twin Falls.

Gail was born April 5, 1917, in Port Angeles, Wash., to Harry and Dorothy Malchuk. She attended school and began her banking career there. She married Merle Clinton Fisher in 1939, and they lived in Port Angeles until 1959, when they moved to Polatch. She worked for Dumas Seed Company in Marysville and later she and Merle opened a department store in Polatch. Merle died in 1979, and Gail moved to Spokane, Wash., in the early 1980's to be near her daughter, Janet. In 1991, she moved to Twin Falls.

Gail is survived by her daughters, Karan and Rosholt of Twin Falls and Janet (Larry) Butterfield of Tamuning, Guam; her sisters, Betty Bourm and Harriet Hansen of Port Angeles, Wash.; her grandchildren, Bekki (Brett) Madron of Boise; Kirstin (David), Lehman of Meridian; John Patrick Rosholt of Seattle; Lori Green of Glendon, Layton, Utah and Shellie (Ryan) Gross of Spokane, Wash.; great-grandchildren, Brittaney Madron, Chagan and Gary Evanson; two cousins; several nieces and a nephew.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband and a son, James Clinton Fisher (twin of Janet).

Gail enjoyed spending time with her family and friends and will be remembered for her quick wit and great sense of humor.

Gail's family wishes to thank the many people at BridgeView Estates who gave her such loving care; also, Dr. John Patrick Gibney and Dr. Lisa Burgett and her friends for their many kindnesses.

At Gail's request there will be no services. Cremation is under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Final disposition will be at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in memory of Gail can be made to your favorite charity. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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EMS Week honors lifesavers

HOLIDAY PREPARATIONS

By Ruth Stretter
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Flipping the farm to tend an accident scene is a part of life for some rural emergency medical service volunteers.

“Getting people to commit to the demanding, disruptive and often heart-breaking volunteer job isn’t always easy, nor is keeping them around.”

“EMTs go two ways. They either burn out or rust out,” said Mike Lewis, chairman of Cassia County’s Emergency Medical Services.

This is Emergency Medical Services Week. And to honor the neighbors and strangers who race to accident scenes and domestic crises at all hours, locals are invited to a special event between 7 and 7 p.m. Saturday in the Burley Wal-Mart parking lot.

Emergency medical services from Cassia and Minidoka counties will have displays of fire equipment, night-vision goggles, helicopters and water rescue units, along with ambulances and quick-response units.

Demonstrations include extraction exercises and a rescue. Emergency medical teams — whether career or volunteer —



Jeff 'Pole' Pickering, a firefighter with the North Cassia Rural Fire District, helps take care of a smoking building at Clayville Insulation near Burley after some equipment overheated Thursday. An event Saturday will honor emergency personnel as part of Emergency Medical Services Week.

engage in thousands of hours of specialized training and continuing education to enhance their life-saving skills, said a Minidoka Memorial Hospital press release.

Warren Larson, ambulance coordinator for Cassia Regional Medical Center, said he hopes attendees will better understand how emergency services work.

One example is extrication units that enable personnel to “take the vehicle away from the patient,” rather than the patient from the vehicle, he said.

Larson said it is always hard finding people to fill the part-time EMT positions. The hospital’s ambulances are fully staffed now but could always use more

Special event

An event marking Emergency Medical Services Week will run from 7 to 7 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of the Burley Wal-Mart. The public is welcome.

personnel, he said.

For the county’s volunteer QRUs, the cost for training is sometimes a barrier. The more than 100-hour training costs between \$250 and \$450, Lewis said, although many volunteers are able to raise money in the community.

Each of Cassia County’s five QRUs can always use more volunteers. But the Raft River and Malta ambulance units are really in need, Lewis said.

If each unit doesn’t recruit another four to six personnel, Lewis said, it may have to be reduced to a QRU.

QRUs provide basic medical support until ambulances arrive.

Times-News writer Ruth Stretter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstretter@magicalvalley.com.



Karol Smith, president of the LDS Malta Second Ward’s Young Women, and other young women clean up the Valley View Cemetery in Malta in preparation for Memorial Day.

INEEL will give general public tours of reactor

IDAHO FALLS — General public tours of Experimental Breeder Reactor at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory will resume for the summer starting today and continuing through Labor Day, Sept. 3, according to a news release.

The facility, located on the INEEL site off Highway 20, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. Visitors can either tour the facility on their own or take a guided tour.

Also on display are two prototype engines designed in the 1950s for the Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion project. The project was canceled in 1961 and the plane was never built, the news release said.

Built in 1950, EB-1 produced the world’s first usable amount of electricity from nuclear power on Dec. 20, 1951. The reactor was operated until late 1963 and

decommissioned in 1964. EB-1 was dedicated as a Registered National Historic Landmark Aug. 25, 1966, by President Lyndon B. Johnson and Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Since 1975 when the facility was opened for summer tours, more than 200,000 visitors from every state and dozens of foreign countries have come through its doors, the news release said.

Bus adds a stop between Ketchum and Bellevue

KETCHUM — An additional stop has been added to the new route bus between Bellevue and Ketchum. The bus will stop at The Meadows as it makes its way from Bellevue to Ketchum during its second run tonight.

Twenty-five teenagers caught the inaugural bus last Friday, paying \$1 each way to travel to Ketchum for a night at the movies and other fun. The bus can hold 30 people.

At the request of local teens, KART and the Blaine County Transportation Advisory Council hooked up to provide the service on a trial basis for four weekends.

The teens’ fare certainly doesn’t cover the expense of running the bus but it was never the intention for the fare to do that, said Angie McCleary, who helped spearhead the program. The program has five sponsors, including Blaine County, helping to defray expenses. Another seven are needed.

Beginning tonight, the bus will leave the Valley Market parking lot in Bellevue at 6 p.m. Sturtevants in Hailey at 6:05 p.m. and The Meadows at 6:20

p.m. It is scheduled to arrive at Sturtevants in Ketchum at about 6:30 p.m. The return bus will leave the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center at 9:45 p.m.

M-C Red Cross to hold disaster response class

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia American Red Cross is starting a new series of disaster response classes to prepare volunteers for dealing with local disasters.

The classes will be at 7 p.m. Wednesdays beginning next week. The Red Cross building is at 707 F St. in Rupert.

The training can be applied to the Red Cross Disaster Services Human Resources volunteer response cadre for national disasters.

For information, call the Red Cross at 436-7339.

Drought reins in winter wheat outlook

BOISE (AP) — Idaho grain producers could buck their commitment to winter wheat last fall and dry winter conditions took their toll on the crop, prompting a forecast for just 56.8 million bushels by harvest time.

The government issued its estimate a 14 percent decline from last year’s crop of 65.7 million bushels at the same time it was predicting sharply higher prices for wheat this season.

In the first harvest estimate of the season, the Agriculture

Department predicted a similar 14 percent decline in the national winter wheat crop. At an estimated 1.34 billion bushels, the crop would be the smallest in 23 years.

The Idaho crop would be the second smallest since 1992.

Scaled-back production has helped reduce stockpiles, easing pressure on market prices. The department said farmers nationwide will earn about \$3.05 per bushel for wheat this year, up from \$2.63 last year.

And the government’s market

report this spring put the average price for all wheat at over \$2.95 a bushel, nearly 50 cents higher than a year ago.

Stockpiles of wheat this spring were also below year-earlier levels for the second straight quarter, ending a string of five quarters when stocks exceeded the previous year’s total.

Idaho farmers harvested 730,000 acres last year and got a record yield of 90 bushels an acre, eight bushels higher than the previous record.

Rancher finds wreckage of plane

WEISER (AP) — A local rancher discovered the wreckage of an Idaho Power Co. fixed-wing airplane that disappeared last Nov. 16 while conducting an aerial survey of mule deer in the rugged mountains east of Brownlee Reservoir.

Washington County Sheriff Mary Williams said the bodies of Idaho Power biologist Keith

Williams, 29, of Spokane and pilot Brian Moody, 40, of Baker Air Service in Baker City, Ore., were recovered from the wreckage that was found on Wednesday about 27 miles north of Weiser and east of the reservoir.

Williams said the bodies were removed by the county coroner. The survey was part of a study

Idaho Power is doing for its dam relicensing process.

The plane was the subject of an intensive air-and-ground search for nearly three weeks after it failed to land as scheduled at the utility’s Oxbow airstrip. The ground search was suspended on Dec. 1 and the air search two days later because of adverse weather.

Group suggests reintroducing caribou

LEWISTON (AP) — A Moscow-based environmental group is asking state and federal biologists about the feasibility of reintroducing woodland caribou into the Clearwater River Basin of north-central Idaho.

The group released a report Wednesday that says caribou were historically present in central Idaho, and enough habitat remains intact in the basin to warrant a look at reintroduction.

Friends of the Clearwater executive director Gary MacFarlane concedes it may be difficult to convince agencies to spend much time or money on a species that has not been present for more than 100 years and is having a difficult time in the habitat of extreme northern Idaho.

“I don’t know if they will take it seriously,” said MacFarlane, “but again they have to start someplace.”

The proposal for wolves and grizzlies started with citizen action. I think it’s going to take the same thing to recover caribou, just like it’s going to take the same to recover salmon, bull trout and steelhead.”

MacFarlane sent the report by University of Idaho graduating senior Eric Salantini to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

It states the basin contains old-growth cedar-hemlock and fir that are favored by caribou for winter habitat. MacFarlane added the basin’s large expanse of roadless and wilderness areas would provide a good chance at a successful recovery program.

He said a caribou recovery effort along the Canadian border may be having a difficult time because of fragmented habitat.

Documents dating back to the late 1800s indicate caribou were found as far south as Wyoming and in the Payette and Boise river drainages. But the report does not cite any specific occurrences in the Clearwater.

The study does cite work by retired University of Idaho professor James Peck of Viola, who said Wednesday it would be foolish to reintroduce caribou in what is the extreme southern tip of their habitat.

“I think it’s really a pipe dream,” he said. “If we are going to reintroduce caribou, we ought to do it where they are, not down here.”

Governor appoints Emmett man to Senate

LEWISTON (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Thursday appointed Emmett rancher Brad Little to fill the Idaho Senate vacancy left by Kempthorne’s recent appointment of Judi Danielson to the Senate.

The appointment came less than

two days after Little was the first choice among those who submitted to Kempthorne by Republican leaders in legislative District 8.

The other nominees chosen Tuesday night from a pool of six candidates were freshman state Rep. Ken Roberts of Donnelly and Valley County Commission

Chairman Terry Geistrin.

Little, 47, is chairman of the American Land and Resources Foundation, which works to educate the public about the economic and cultural benefits of livestock grazing, and vice chairman of the Idaho Foundation for Excellence in Education.

Festival

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Childhood spirituality refers to an exploration of youth’s spiritual experiences, and extra sensory phenomenon refers to experiences that pertain to the sixth sense.

“The PSI is not quite the same as IQ because it’s more a descriptive. It shows the way people express their spirituality — in prayer, in the community,” said Wolman.

Wolman began researching the personal nature of spirituality after attending several conferences in which he realized that everybody seemed to be talking about spirituality but it never seemed to mean the same thing to any two people.

His PSI was a way of measuring spirituality or spiritual intelligence, which he defines as the human capacity to ask questions about the meaning of life and to be able to experience the seamless connection between our world and ourselves.

The test is available in Wolman’s book, “Thinking With Your Soul: Spiritual Intelligence.” It’s “Why It Matters,” and on his website www.psychomatic.com. Understanding our spiritual makeup helps us improve our relationships with others and to

the world around us. It helps us make reflective, conscious choices rather than responding reflexively, Wolman says.

Some of Wolman’s colleagues consider his ideas groundbreaking.

His book is “a rare book on spirituality” which will appeal to both to people who consider themselves spiritual or religious and those who do not,” as it works through the evolutionary and biological underpinnings of spiritual experience, the diverse ways people have expressed spiritual impulses throughout history and the ways all of us try to make meaning in our lives, said Drew Westen, a research associate professor at Boston University’s Department of Psychology.

A priest from upstate New York told Wolman that the inventory helped him realize that he had been neglecting activity in the community.

Wolman said he has also used the test in therapy with people who seem to talk about everything but spiritual matters. Couples who “refuse” to talk about spirituality before they marry often end up fighting about it later as they grapple

with whether to go to church and other issues, such as how much time to spend with the extended family. Some people may not think of the latter issue as a spiritual one but it is, Wolman said.

A lot of people have turned away from formal religion out of the belief that it no longer relates to daily life in a complicated world, because they disagree with the church’s stances on certain issues or because of lost trust in institutions in general, including political and religious institutions, Wolman said.

They’ve created their own spiritual expressions, but they still ask the same big questions, like “What are we doing here?” and “Am I just a blip on the screen or does life have more meaning?” Wolman said.

Wolman’s next step is to look at spirituality in the workplace.

He said some people think their work is boring and mind-numbing, while others think it’s nourishing, uplifting. It’s all related to spirituality. People need to see some meaning in life, even in the workplace.”

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2114.

School district to give levy another try

WALLACE (AP) — Wallace School District patrons will go to the polls on June 5 to vote for a third time on a \$989,826 supplemental levy that would keep sports and music programs off the chopping block.

About 200 residents told school officials this week that they want another chance to keep the district from cutting classes, sports teams and laying off teachers and staff.

If the levy passes, taxpayers would pay the same amount of cash they have for the supplemental levy approved last year.

That amounts to about \$157 annually for the owner of a home valued at \$50,000, after the homeowners’ exemptions.

“What we heard last night was, ‘No new taxes,’” Superintendent Reid Straube said. “This would not be us; it’s just a continuation.”

Voters already have rejected two higher-valued supplemental levies this spring. Without the supplemental cash, the district will be forced to close two schools, eliminate music and sports programs and lay off 45 employees.

Even if voters agree to the new supplemental levy amount, cuts are inevitable because declining enrollment and soaring energy costs have drained the district’s pocketbook.

Whatever the levy vote outcome, the district plans to close its alternative high school, which served 25 students in the Silver Valley. It may also close Osborne Elementary, which could result in 150 additional students being sent to Silver Hills Middle School.

An unknown number of teaching and staff jobs also are in jeopardy.

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Yellowstone National Park Superintendent Mike Finley talks about the park and its future Wednesday at Mammoth Hot Springs, south of Gardiner, Mont. Finley is in his last week as superintendent, and will be temporarily replaced in June by Franklin Walker, superintendent of Saguaro National Park in Arizona.

Departing superintendent says Yellowstone's future is in jeopardy

MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — The departing superintendent of Yellowstone National Park says he believes the future of the nation's first national park is in serious danger.

Encroaching development, exotic species, severe funding shortfalls and swelling visitor numbers all threaten Yellowstone, Michael Finley told the Livingston (Mont.) Enterprise on Wednesday.

Finley said that will be his message to Interior Secretary Gale Norton, who visits the park beginning Thursday.

"I think the public should know this park is at severe risk," said Finley, who leaves Friday to join the Turner Foundation in Atlanta.

"Unless something occurs to mitigate that risk, we're going to have a diminished Yellowstone in the future."

Finley, 53, has been superintendent at Yellowstone since 1994, a period during which some of the most tumultuous changes

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—Mike Finley, Yellowstone National Park superintendent

occurred, including the reintroduction of wolves to the park and a snowmobile ban now being phased in.

The Bush administration announced recently that it will reexamine the snowmobile ban in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks.

Finley said he believes little regard is being paid to the park's capacity for visitors.

"At some point, you just can't keep dumping thousands of people into the park," Finley said.

"The park's mission is not to sell more motel rooms in an adjacent community or more rubber tomahawks," he added.

Finley spent 32 years in the Park Service, starting as a seasonal firefighter in Yellowstone. He has also served as superintendent of Yosemite and Everglades national parks.



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National parks offer summer full of education for tourists

SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK, Va. (AP) — On Old Rag Mountain, wildflowers and mountain laurel are sprouting among the house-sized boulders and stands of dead oaks and hemlocks.

"Elsewhere, elk are returning to Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee for the first time in almost 200 years. Wolves are rebounding at Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. A saltwater marsh, created from the last free-flowing creek in San Francisco, is flourishing where once was an Army hangar at Golden Gate National Recreation Area in California.

| Popular parks | |
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| The 10 most-visited national parks annually: | |
| • Great Smoky Mountains National Park, 10.1 million visits, 521,621 acres, North Carolina and Tennessee | 3.1 million visits, 265,722 acres, Colorado |
| • Grand Canyon National Park, 4.4 million visits, 1,217,403 acres, Arizona | • Yellowstone National Park, 2.8 million visits, 2,219,790 acres, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho |
| • Yosemite National Park, 3.4 million visits, 761,266 acres, California | • Grand Teton National Park, 2.5 million visits, 309,993 acres, Wyoming |
| • Olympic National Park, 3.3 million visits, 922,650 acres, Washington state | • Acadia National Park, 2.46 million visits, 47,737 acres, Maine |
| • Rocky Mountain National Park, tied to people's ability to see wildlife. | • Zion National Park, 2.43 million visits, 146,592 acres, Utah |
| | • Mammoth Cave National Park, 1.7 million visits, 52,830 acres, Kentucky |

There is plenty to learn about in nature's universities this summer session.

Denis P. Galvin, acting director of the National Park Service, believes visitors get the best experience from the 83 million acres his agency manages when they realize they are stepping into an enormous classroom without walls.

"Have a good time, don't fall down and learn something," he advises with a smile. "We're trying to get people out of their cars when they visit parks. ... That's

vice President Dick Cheney and Interior Secretary Gale Norton plan to signal the start of summer vacation season in the parks by announcing over the Memorial Day weekend the Rockefeller family donation of a 1,106-acre ranch to expand Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming.

Norton also plans to visit Yellowstone, where she will draw attention to its overburdened sewage system to emphasize a parks maintenance backlog that ranges from deficient guardrails

on the Blue Ridge Parkway in North Carolina and Virginia to a falling water line at Petrified Forest National Park in Arizona.

Most visitors probably won't notice the discrepancy.

"The backlog's mostly invisible to the visitor," Galvin says.

The Park Service, created in 1916 to conserve park scenery, wildlife and natural and historic objects, now has responsibility for a vast empire of 12,000 historic structures and other buildings, 8,500 monuments, 12,000 miles of trails and 4,000 employee residences.

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MORNING BREAK

Dash of spirits improves kitchen creations

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter today about the lady who warned about drinking and cooking at the same time, because she fell asleep and almost burned the house down.

Ever since I was a child, my mother told me about how my great-grandfather, Charles Gabriel, would write hymns along with his good friend, Samuel Clemens. They would sit at the same table and share a bottle of gin between them while they created their celebrated masterpieces.

My mother received royalties from his saintly work until her death. Today I do most of my creative work in the kitchen while drinking. I'm not drinking. I usually have some beautiful music in the background, and never once have I "fallen asleep" like "Karen in Tampa" did. I enjoy every minute I spend in the kitchen, and so do those who join us at our dinner table.

Please don't give responsible drinkers a black eye. Just think what turn our American literature would have taken if we had



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

removed that bottle of gin from Mark Twain's table 120 years ago!

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DEAR-DRINKER ... and Dashiell Hammett's and Dorothy Parker's and F. Scott Fitzgerald's, to name a celebrated few. Some of our gifted writers might have been "less entertaining," but they would have lived longer.

DEAR ABBY: You mentioned obsessive-compulsive disorder in your answer to the wife of the farmer who hoards useless objects in their cluttered home. You told your readers that help was available.

Obsessive-compulsive disorder is characterized by fearful and repetitive thoughts (obsessions) and senseless rituals (compul-

sions) that temporarily reduce the fearful thoughts. Hoarding is one of several forms of OCD. Other forms include contamination obsessions and washing or cleaning compulsions; persistent doubts, such as whether or not one has locked the door, and the urge to count, order or "even up" objects.

Please let your readers know that the Obsessive-Compulsive Foundation is a great resource. The national OCD Foundation and many local chapters exist to educate people about this treatable neurological disorder; to help them locate qualified professionals in their area; and to give people the information and support they need to manage their OCD symptoms so they can lead happy, productive lives.

Abby, people can contact the national OCD Foundation at (203) 315-2190 or at Web site: www.ocdfoundation.org. Readers will be referred to local groups across the United States.

SUSAN A. RICHMAN,
PRESIDENT, METRO CHICAGO OCD FOUNDATION
DEAR SUSAN: Thank you for

your helpful letter. An estimated 5 million to 6 million people suffer from this problem. I'm sure they and their families will be relieved to know you are there for them.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the article about the Easter lily causing the death of a cat, I thought I had better write to you ...

Two years ago during our Easter dinner celebration, we moved our Easter lily to make room for some guests.

We relocated it too close to our cocktail, and after he nibbled some of the petals, we later found him dead. So, Abby, Easter lilies aren't safe for birds either.

MARGARET IN TUCSON
DEAR MARGARET: What a sad story. Perhaps the safest place for the Easter lily was on the poor little creature's grave. Bird lovers, be warned.

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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Might be prudent to play the waiting game, Libra

IF May 25th is YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are spiritual, sensitive, psychic and mysterious. Pisces, Virgo persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: G, P, Y. Recent domestic change transformed your life, for the better.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Define terms, get promises in writing. Relative takes leave-offer kind words. Within 24 hours you could find more suitable living quarters.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You discover much about money and how it got that way. Make this your power-play day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pounce on opportunity. Within 24 hours financial picture brightens. Look beyond the immediate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Circumstances turn in your favor. Take initiative, make fresh start. Imprint style, don't follow others. A different kind of love is on horizon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on where you live and with whom. What had been source of fear, suspicion will no longer be of any consequence. Focus on direction, need for meditation.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Elements of timing, luck ride with you. In matters of speculation, stick with number 3. Popularity on the rise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Time on your side; play waiting game. What seems to be an immovable obstacle will move at your command. Know it, act accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Read and write, learn by teaching. Filtration more serious than expected.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around home, family and increased earning ability.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid self-deception. All that glitters is not gold. You encounter mysterious person who makes grandiose promises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You emit vibrations of personality, sex appeal. Be selective, do not lower standards. Proceed with creative endeavor.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Within 24 hours you will relate to children, variety of experiences.

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Downey Jr. case could end in deal

INDIO, Calif. (AP) - Actor Robert Downey Jr. pleaded innocent Thursday to reduced drug charges stemming from his arrest last November in a Palm Springs hotel.

A prosecutor said the case could end in a plea bargain. The 36-year-old actor, who wore amber-tinted glasses and a conservative blue suit, didn't speak during the hearing at a Riverside County courtroom. He is scheduled to return to court July 16.

Downey faces one felony count of possessing cocaine and one misdemeanor count of being under the influence of a controlled substance. Prosecutors reduced another charge of possessing Valium from a felony to a misdemeanor.

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WORLD

Pakistan welcomes India's peace overtures

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan welcomed India's offer of peace talks but denounced its nuclear-armed neighbor for ending a cease-fire in disputed Kashmir, saying Thursday the move gives Indian soldiers free rein for "state terrorism against the Kashmiri people."

Still, Pakistan's acceptance of India's surprise offer represents a major breakthrough in efforts to bring the rival nuclear powers to the negotiating table following a two-year lull. India and Pakistan have fought three wars since independence from Britain in 1947, two of them over Kashmir.

Pakistan's military ruler Gen. Pervez Musharraf will respond in a positive light to India's overture, Foreign Minister Abdul Sattar told reporters Thursday in the capital of Islamabad. A day earlier, Indian Defense Minister Jaswant Singh announced both the end of a six-month cease-fire in Kashmir and the invitation to Musharraf for peace talks.

Pakistan has long said it was willing to hold talks, but India until now insisted it stop cross-border attacks by Islamic militants in Kashmir, a divided Himalayan territory that is a main focus of dispute between the two countries.



SOURCE: ESRI

International peace efforts, fighting continue in Mideast

JERUSALEM — Despite stepped up international efforts for a truce, Palestinian militants lobbed mortars at a Jewish settlement Thursday and Israeli tanks rumbled into Palestinian territory, firing shells and machine guns. Two Palestinians were shot and killed in the Gaza Strip.

A fiery Israel also shot down a small Lebanese civilian plane that entered Israeli air space, killing the pilot. The shooting occurred as Israel's military was on high alert for a possible Hezbollah guerrilla attack on the first anniversary of Israel's military withdrawal from south Lebanon.

The diplomatic push to end Israeli-Palestinian fighting began this week with the release of a truce plan proposed by an international commission headed by former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell. But there's been no letup in the daily clashes, mostly in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

President Bush called Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon on Wednesday and urged them to take steps to end the fighting that has derailed years

World in brief

of painstaking peace negotiations.

Report: Forced labor grows through human trafficking

GENEVA — Trafficking of humans is replacing slavery or bonded servitude as the most widespread form of forced labor, with the trafficking network touching almost every country in the world, the International Labor Organization said Friday.

Most nations are either sending countries, transit countries or receiving countries — and many are all three at once, said the 128-page study, "Stopping Forced Labor."

The study, a follow-up to the U.N. agency's 1998 declaration on fundamental rights at work, said forced labor is universally condemned yet it still flourishes across the world.

Ancient practices such as slavery and bonded labor still exist in some parts of the world, especially Africa and South Asia, but the fastest-growing form of forced labor is through trafficking, it said.

Thieves expose themselves to radiation in Russia

MOSCOW — Four unemployed men in search of scrap metal dismantled generators at a nuclear-powered lighthouse in northern Russia, exposing themselves to dangerous doses of radiation, an official said Thursday.

Viktor Kozlov, an adviser on nuclear safety in the city government in White Sea port of Kandalaksha, said the men removed the lead covers on the generators that power the lighthouse.

Two of the men were hospitalized with radiation sickness, while another two are in jail, ORT television reported. The men hoped to earn \$103 each from the sale of the lead, the station said.

Scavenging for nonferrous metals is a widespread and dangerous practice in Russia, with railroads, electric and telephone cables and public monuments all frequent targets. The country's energy monopoly, UES, says hundreds of thieves are electrocuted each year.

Paper executive gunned down in Basque city

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain — An attacker shot a Spanish newspaper executive seven times Thursday in the first killing blamed on the Basque group ETA since voters overwhelmingly rejected separatist bloodshed in a recent election.

Santiago Oleaga, 52, was shot three times in the head, three times in the back and once in the



SOURCE: ESRI

der injury at the hospital and did not have police protection.

Oleaga was chief financial officer of the newspaper El Diario Vasco, owned by Grupo Correo, a news conglomerate based in the Basque country that has been outspoken in criticizing ETA.

No one took responsibility for the shooting. But authorities immediately blamed ETA. The group, whose name stands for Basque Homeland and Freedom, has claimed the slayings of 800 people since beginning its violent campaign in 1968 for an independent state comprising Basque regions of Spain and France.

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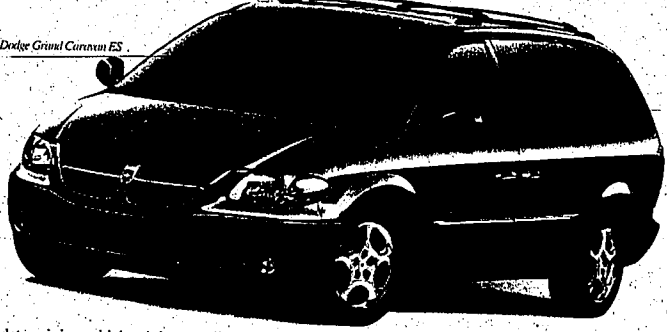
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BONING UP ON SUMMER



Remember

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" tonight and Saturday in Hailey's Liberty Theater.



Rhythms

Brooke Burdett will conduct an Argentine Tango workshop in Sun Valley tonight, Saturday and Sunday. The cost is \$15 per class or \$80 for the weekend. To register or for more information, call Pat at 788-4929 or e-mail her at patstango@hotmail.com.

Wrestlemania

WWF will visit the E. Center in suburban Salt Lake City Sunday night.

Cactus Petes

The Grass Roots will do two shows a night tonight, Saturday and Sunday at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.

Carnival time

Get a jump on Twin Falls Western Days by taking the kids at carnival Thursday from 5-11 p.m. in the Twin Falls County parking lot at the corner of Sixth Avenue North and Second Street North.

It's magic

The Pedragons, the Las Vegas-based illusionist duo, will perform two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot Tuesday through June 3.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C4-7.



The Flintstones - who could be more appropriate? - were among 4,000-5,000 people to celebrate a recent Fossil Days in Hagerman.

Hagerman starts season with 14th annual Fossil Days

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - Memorial Day weekend is always a crosshatch for southern Idaho sun-worshippers, but if you're gonna take your chances outside, this is probably the place to do it.

To that end, this riverside town of 850 - the balmiest spot in the Magic Valley - leads off the summer fun every year with Fossil Days.

It's been doing so since 1989, designed to show off the 4,400-acre Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument that contains the remains of thousands - maybe millions - of mammals that gathered around bogs in the area in the prehistoric past. The site has been a favorite of paleontologists for years, and it attracts about 10,000 civilians a year as well.

This is it that much of Fossil Days revolves around tours of the monument and the adjacent Snake River.

An "open house" at the fossil beds is scheduled for Saturday from 1-5 p.m. and tours from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday. The area is restricted to prevent damage to the site, so visitors get a tour by

Summer fun

Saturday

- 7-10 a.m. - Country breakfast, Hagerman Senior Citizens Center.
- 10 a.m. - 3 on-3 basketball tournament, Hagerman High School.
- 10 a.m. - Booths open, City Park.
- 11 a.m. - Parade, Main Street (starts at the south end of town and runs up State Street to City Park).
- 12:30 p.m. - Old-Time Fiddlers performance, City Park.
- 1 p.m. - Whitewater rafting, Lower Salmon Falls Dam.
- 1-5 p.m. - Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument horse quarry open house.
- 2 p.m. - U.S. Army band performance.
- 3 p.m. - Fish scramble for kids 12 and under, City Park.
- 4-5 p.m. - Heedwaters concert, City Park.

Sunday

- 6-7 p.m. - Big Wood Revival concert, City Park.
- 8-10 p.m. - Cold Shot concert, City Park.
- 8 a.m.-noon - Breakfast, Hagerman Senior Citizens Center.
- 10 a.m.-6 p.m. - Carnival rides, City Park.
- 10 a.m.-3 p.m. - Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument horse quarry tours.
- 11 a.m.-noon - Headwater concert, City Park.
- Noon-4 p.m. - Fish fry, City Park (tickets: \$7.50 for adults, \$5.75 for seniors, \$4.50 for kids 12 and under).
- 1 p.m. - Hoystack with cash, for kids 6-9 and 10-15.
- 1-5 p.m. - Bingo, City Park.
- 1-6 p.m. - Whitewater rafting (by reservation only, call 837-9005).
- 1-2 p.m. - Performance by comedian Scott Guinn.
- 2-3 p.m. - Bob Nora Band concert.
- 4-6 p.m. - Cold Shot concert.

In addition, book signings are planned by three Hagerman and one Boise authors both Saturday and Sunday in City Park. They are:

- Harman Neuman will sign copies of his memoir, "Bastards, Bitches and Heroes."
- Chef Kirt Martin of the Hagerman Snake River Grill will sign copies of his book, "Cooking on the Wild Side."
- Hagerman author M.J. Freeman will sign copies of "Straw Hats and War Bonnets," a novel about the Bannock War on the Coimas Prairie.

meeting a National Park Service ranger.

For information and directions on how to get there, stop at the Visitor Center that's located across U.S. Highway 30 from

Hagerman High School.

Of course, the principal business of fun will take place in Hagerman's town park and the surrounding area. There's a parade - expanded this year -

starting at 11 a.m. Saturday, with LeRoy and Gloria Jazwick as grand marshals. And continuous music is planned in the park from 12:30 until 10 p.m.

A fish scramble for kids 12

and under, a tradition at Fossil Days, is slated for 3:30 p.m. Saturday. In addition, there will be games for kids, a mini-train, a carnival and fossil digging both days and on Sunday, a "hoystack with cash" hunt for kids 6-9 and 10-15 on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Later Sunday, there will be music in the park from 1 to 6 p.m. and bingo from 1-5 p.m.

Parking is provided in vacant lots downtown; signs will be posted to direct visitors.

Although food will be available all day from park vendors, the annual fish fry will be served from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday that includes fried or broiled trout and catfish with all the trimmings.

The annual country breakfast is scheduled for both Saturday and Sunday, from 7 to 10 a.m. on Saturday and 8 a.m. to noon on Sunday.

River tours, whitewater rafting and helicopter rides will also be available.

Fossil Days attracts between 4,000-5,000 people annually.

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State fiddle contest comes to town

The Times-News

HAILEY - Five dozen of the best fiddle players in Idaho are expected here Thursday through June 2 as Hailey hosts the Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers' State Contest for the first time.

The three-day event will begin with a "Fiddlin' Around Town" on Thursday, as Hailey gets a birds-eye view of the craft of fiddlin' when musicians stroll through banks, stores, school and the city library.

On June 1, "jammie" sessions are scheduled for the Blaine County Senior Center before a Gamblers' Contest that evening at the Hailey National Guard Armory.

Why 'old time'?

The Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers' Association is so named not because it's angling for senior citizens. The term "old-time" refers to a body of fiddle music composed, performed and handed down through an oral tradition and played in such a manner to sustain the original melody.

It's not to be confused with more recent styles of fiddle playing, including Texas, Western swing or bluegrass, although many old-time fiddlin' contests do have open divisions where such styles are encouraged.

the day, with the division and grand champion finals slated to start at that evening at the armory.

The first-place winners of the seven certified divisions will go on to compete in the grand championship round.

All seven first-place winners and the grand champion qualify to compete in the National Fiddlers' Contest in Weiser later in June.

For further information, call the Hailey Chamber of Commerce at 788-2700 or Ken Worthington at 788-3959.

Hailey welcomes Springfest

The Times-News

HAILEY - Slack season isn't usually an ideal time to attract a big crowd in the Wood River Valley, but after a high-country winter it's pretty tough to resist the call of spring.

Hence the allure of Springfest, the Hailey Chamber of Commerce's annual Memorial Day weekend music-crafts-and-food festival that draws about 2,000.

The venue is changing - to Hop Porter Park from Robert McKercher Gateway Park to accommodate more people - but the agenda is the same.

Pottery, jewelry, willow furniture, plants, woodworking, western art, needlework and porcelain dolls will be for sale. Between 75-100 vendors partici-

pate each year.

There's food too, of course - donuts and coffee, gyros, ice cream, ribs and hot dogs - and continuous music Saturday and Sunday afternoons, this year including The Killer Bees, Bigwood Revival, Wood River Gymnastics, and more.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Arts and crafts fairs are a summer-long tradition in Blaine County, with two major fairs most weekends at Warm Springs and south of Ketchum, and the granddaddy of them all - Fair Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Fair - at the Sun Valley Resort in August.

This is the 16th Memorial Days week at the Hailey Chamber has sponsored the event.

WEEKEND

'Pearl Harbor,' 'The Trumpet of the Swan' hit theaters

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times' Associated Press and Knight Ridder reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

'Along Came a Spider'

Morgan Freeman reprises his Kiss the Girls role of crime profiler Alex Cross to catch the kidnaper of a senator's daughter in a genre film that doesn't deserve him. Rated-R violence-language. 1 hour, 44 minutes.

'Bridget Jones's Diary'

Renée Zellweger is a stitch in this uneven adaptation of Helen Fielding's best-seller about the London career girl longing for romance attachment. Hugh Grant is easily funny as her boss and Colin Firth ably serves as the partner her parents want her to date. 1 hour, 34 minutes. Rated R (nudity and sexual situations)

'Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles'

The world may not have been laughing for Mick (Crocodile) Dundee to reemerge from the Australian Outback, but Paul Hogan's unflappable croc hunter cracks anyway. The story sends Mick, longtime companion Linda Kozlowski and their son to L.A., where he has to deal with such specialties as whirpools, highway helicopters and coffee colonies. It does mention the movie-business, it's all as amiable as it is ineffectual. Rated PG. Language 1 hour, 29 minutes.

'Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon'

This is an incomparable martial-arts romance, a melding of the Mulan and King Arthur legends set in China of the indefinite past. It stars Chow Yun-Fat as a legendary swordsman about to retire his sword and Michelle Yeoh as the woman who will love him chastely but profoundly. 2 hour. PG-13 (violence, sexual content)

'Driven'

Sylvester Stallone takes the back-seat-in-this-racing-drama, which never says the words 'Formula One' but is definitely formula. It's a past-his-prime driver hired by team owner Burt Reynolds to watch the back, on-and-off-track, of potential superstar Kip Pardue, whose worst enemy is his own self-doubt. Soap opera subplots are scattered throughout the racing sequences, which make liberal use of computer-generated imagery to depict spectacular crashes. Locals will want to experience the climax, set (if not entirely filmed) on Belle Isle. PG-13: violence, language. 1 hour, 57 minutes.

'Enemy at the Gates'

An impressive-looking but busy snooty World War II drama about the siege of Stalingrad and a young Red Army sniper (Jude Law) whose skill with a rifle makes him a legend - and the target of a Nazi sharpshooter (Ed Harris). There's a love triangle (with Rachel Weisz as the object of Law's and Joseph Fiennes' desires) and effective special effects, but it feels as if the battle plays in real time. 2 hours, 11 minutes. Rated R (violence, battlefield carnage, sexual situations)

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| Bridget Jones's Diary (R) | ★ | ★ | ★ | ★ | ★ | ★ | ★ | ★ | ★ | ★ |
| Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles (PG) | | | | | | | | | | |
| Driven (PG-13) | | | | | | | | | | |
| The Golden Bowl (R) | | | | | | | | | | |
| A Knight's Tale (PG-13) | | | | | | | | | | |
| The Mummy Returns (PG-13) | ★ | ★ | ★ | ★ | ★ | ★ | ★ | ★ | ★ | ★ |
| Pearl Harbor (PG-13) | | | | | | | | | | |
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| Startup.com (R) | | | | | | | | | | |
| Tailor of Panama (R) | ★ | ★ | ★ | ★ | ★ | ★ | ★ | ★ | ★ | ★ |

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 ☆ Worthy effort
 ○ So-so
 ● A bomb

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 R Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian

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Ben Affleck stars as brave pilot Rate McCawley in Touchstone Pictures' new release, 'Pearl Harbor.'

It's one to savor. Far from the frenetic, impressionistic style of Wong's acclaimed '90s films - 'Chungking Express,' 'Fallen Angels' and 'Happy Together' - 'In the Mood' is a seductive, leisurely paced romantic drama in which time itself seems to pause to absorb and reflect on the signs of emotional conflict in its two principal characters. Rated PG.

fun than a Renaissance Fair, with less problem parking. Rated PG-13; nudity, language, violence.

'Joe Dirt'

David Spade stars as a white trash simpleton in a muller he do who surmounts a Job-like deluge of ill-fortune to find fame, happiness and a beautiful babe. Another gross-out comedy, and not a particularly funny one either. 1 hour, 33 minutes. Rated PG-13 (bathroom humor, sexual innuendo, animal humiliation).

'A Knight's Tale'

Scored to classic rock anthems by Queen and Thin Lizzy, this rags-to-riches romantic adventure-comedy about a peasant (Heath Ledger) who becomes a 14th-Century jousting legend should be ridiculous, and it is: ridiculously entertaining. Writer-director Brian Koppelman (who wrote 'L.A. Confidential') gives the handsome Ledger a people's court of rowdy comic sidekicks (Mark Addy, Alan Tudyk and Paul Bettany) as Geoffrey Chaucer, a dark-knight adversary (Rufus Sewell), and a noblewoman (Shannyn Sossamon) to win along with the big tournament. And against all odds, the silly strategy triumphs: It's more

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| Hailey, Ketchum, Sun Valley | 'Memento,' Odyssey Theater 'The Mummy Returns,' Twin Cinema 'Pearl Harbor,' Twin Cinema 'Recess: School's Out,' Twin Cinema 'Angel Eyes,' Sun Valley Opera House 'Bridget Jones's Diary,' SkTime Cinemas 'A Knight's Tale,' SkTime Cinemas 'Malena,' Magic Lantern 'The Mummy Returns,' Magic Lantern 'Pearl Harbor,' Magic Lantern 'Shrek,' Magic Lantern 'The Tailor of Panama,' Magic Lantern |
| Burley | 'A Knight's Tale,' Century Cinema 'Driven,' Century Cinema 'The Mummy Returns,' Century Cinema 'Pearl Harbor,' Century Cinema 'Shrek,' Century Cinema |
| Twin Falls | 'Along Came a Spider,' Twin Cinema 'Angel Eyes,' The Orpheum 'Bridget Jones's Diary,' Twin Cinema 'Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles,' Odyssey Theater, Grand-Vu Drive-In 'Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon,' Twin Cinema 'Driven,' Twin Cinema, Grand-Vu Drive-In 'Enemy at the Gates,' Odyssey Theater 'Freddy Got Fingered,' Odyssey Theater 'In the Mood for Love,' Lamphouse Theater 'Joe Dirt,' Odyssey Theater 'A Knight's Tale,' Odyssey Theater |
| Jerome | 'A Knight's Tale,' Jerome Cinema 'The Mummy Returns,' Jerome Cinema 'Pearl Harbor,' Jerome Cinema 'Shrek,' Jerome Cinema |
| Gooding | 'A Knight's Tale,' Gooding Cinema |
| Shoshone | No movies this week. |

'Freddy Got Fingered'
 A gross-out comedy starring Tom Green as an aspiring animator with a prurient interest in animal behavior. Rate it triple-E: execrable, excruciating and exhausting. 1 hour, 27 minutes. Rated R (violence, profanity, sexual situations)

'In the Mood for Love'
 The last thing you'd expect from a Wong Kar-wai film is to be put into a dream stage, but that's exactly what happens with the Hong Kong master's 'In the Mood for Love.' And though it is ultimately a melancholy experience.

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Movies

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ages during World War II. Written by the filmmaker, "Malena" is not much more than an extended caprice about a beautiful woman brought low and the lovestick boy - his last name isn't Amoroso (amorous) for nothing - who worships her from afar. But the locations are so ravishing, and the two lead performances sufficiently arresting, that you're often as captivated by the movie as Renato is by Malena. **Rated R.**

'Memoir'

A deft, dizzying thriller told in reverse from end to beginning, in which a guy with no short-term memory (Guy Pearce) tries to figure out who killed his wife, and why. A taut, tricky exercise in plot, this is no noir at its best. **1 hour, 53 minutes. R** (violence, profanity, sexual situations, adult themes)

The Mummy Returns

The inescapable sequel to the 1999 hit brings back all the principals and heaps on more of everything. The spabbling adventurers Brendan Fraser and Rachel Weisz are now married, with a son as curious about dusty old forbidden chambers as they are, and that crumbling antiquity is a villain (Imhotep (Arnold Vosloo) has a rival in the Scorpion King (wrestler The Rock). Director-writer Stephen Sommers and a legion of computer-generated imagery artists conjure endless armies of monsters and swarms of creepy bugs and build pyramids and castles that never were, but it's finally all more exhausting than it is exhilarating. Where do movies like this go when the effects are no longer special? **Rated PG-13; violence. 2 hours, 10 minutes.**

'Pearl Harbor'

Jerry Bruckheimer and Michael Bay's war spectacle may be the ultimate modern instance of Hollywood bloat and bilge. They hung \$135 million at their subject and produced a dumb, soulless behemoth that delivers the cinematic equivalent of shell shock. There's almost no sense of authentic humanity, just a tedious love triangle and a whole lot of explosions. Ben Affleck and Josh Hartnett are equally boring as childhood pals and fighter pilots now at odds over a Navy nurse (an uncharacteristically dumb Kate Beckinsale), whom they both love. The star of 'Pearl Harbor' is the attack sequence, which really isn't that artful or original in capturing the horrors

of war. **PG-13** for sustained intense war sequences, images of wounded, brief sensuality and some language. **182 minutes.**

'Shrek'

A gleeful piece of wisenheim computer animation, this new version of William Steig's agrure fairy tale about an ogre who rescues a princess is all comic attitude, all the time. It especially benefits from its superb voice talent, including Mike Myers, Cameron Diaz, John Lithgow and an unstopable Eddie Murphy as a donkey sidekick named well, Donkey. **(1:29. PG** for mild language and some crude humor.)

'Someone Like You'

Ben Franklin had it right: Men and melons are hard to know. Nevertheless, in this refreshingly funny romantic comedy starring Ashley Judd, Hugh Jackman and Greg Kinnear, reassures with the wisdom that inside every cynic is a romantic struggling to get out. **PG-13** (sexual candor and language)

'Spy Kids'

Perhaps the world's first cloak-and-diape movie, a charming action-fantasy in which the children of spies save their parents - and the world. **PG** (action sequences, some too intense for children under 6)

'The Tailor of Panama'

Reigning James Bond Pierce Brosnan plays another British spy in director John Boorman's adaptation of John le Carré's novel, but this one has as much smarm as charm. Exiled to Panama after a series of indiscretions, he blackmails a tailor (Geoffrey Rush) into becoming his snitch, and when little intelligence is forthcoming, stupidity and duplicity become the post-Cold War currency. **Rated R; nudity, language, violence. 1 hour, 49 minutes.**

'The Trumpet of the Swan'

Disney has nothing to fear from this well-meaning but wholly forgettable animated feature based on the third most famous book from E.B. White ('Charlotte's Web,' 'Stuart Little'). Here an ugly duckling swan named Louis, born mute, finds his voice by blowing Dixieland in a movie that's not really about swans as much as self-expression, self-sacrifice and the restorative powers of jazz. **Rated G; nothing objectionable. 1 hour, 15 minutes.**

The Washington Post
New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this weekend:

'Vertical Limit'

'Vertical Limit', starring Chris O'Donnell, Bill Paxton and Scott Glenn, is a roller-coaster experience full of perilous drops, devastating avalanches and volatile bomb explosions. Paxton's a wealthy entrepreneur whose publicity-conscious ascent of the K2 mountain leaves him trapped in a crevasse with two others, including climber Annie Garrett (Robin Tunney). Annie's brother, Peter (O'Donnell), leads the difficult rescue attempt. The characters aren't even one-dimensional, but what does that matter in something this physically exciting? Directed by Martin Campbell (who made "Golden Eye" and "The Mark of Zorro"), the movie's about cheating nature at its tallest, its coldest and its loneliest. Ultimately, what really matters is the nail-biting possibility that these characters might just be plummeting to their hideous deaths from the second-highest peak in the world. Contains obscenity, sickening deaths and bone fractures - and some hilariously bad character moments. **Rated R.**

'Before Night Falls'

Like his earlier 'Basquiat,' painter-turned-director Julian Schnabel's elegiac second film deals with the notion of the artistic martyr, in this case the late Reinaldo Arenas, a Cuban writer who endured the Castro regime's persecution for his art and homosexuality before coming to America in the Mariel boat lift. Schnabel's poetic themes concerning the ability to mine beauty from squalor and oppression are ably embodied in Spanish actor Javier Bardem, who reincarnates Arenas in a performance throbbing with vitality and melancholy.

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1. 'The Emperor's New Groove,' Walt Disney Home Video.
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 3. 'Farscape Volume 3: A.D.V. Films,' DreamWorks Home Entertainment.

DVD sales

1. 'What Women Want,' Paramount Home Video.
 2. 'Miss Congeniality,' Warner Home Video.
 3. 'The Emperor's New Groove,' Walt Disney Home Video.
 4. 'Play It Forward,' Warner Home Video.
- Source: Billboard

Contains nudity, obscenity, beatings and sexual situations. In English and occasional Spanish with subtitles. **Rated R.**

'Requiem for a Dream'

In this downer-parable about four characters' desperate bid for happiness, retired widow Sara Goldfarb (Ellen Barkin) becomes so obsessed with losing weight to appear in a TV show,

she becomes a diet pill addict. Her son, Harry (Jared Leto), sells drugs with his pal Tyrone (Marlon Wayans) to make ends meet and finance Harry's heroin addiction. And Harry's girlfriend, Marion (Jennifer Connelly), has to sell her body when Harry's business plans go awry. Director Darren Aronofsky (who made "Pi") uses all the tricks of his postmodern

trade in this adaptation of the Hubert Selby Jr. novel. There are jarring sound effects, abrupt editing, migraine-repetitive electronic music and such shock spectacles as a refrigerator with a chopping jaw. But all the style in the world can't augment this one-note symphony of doom and gloom. Contains drug use, graphic sexual scenes, some violence and obscenity. **Unrated.**

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Saturday and Sunday
Fossil Fest Springfest will be held at Hop Porter Park from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 26 and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on May 27. Activities will include contests, live entertainment, as well as fossil and craft booths.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday - Challis

The Lilac Festival will be held in downtown Challis. Activities will include a parade on Main Street, the melodrama "Egad, What a Cad," the lilac golf tournament and Idaho Cookin', a

EVENTS SPOTLIGHT

benefit for Patty and Willie Fagle in City Park. For more information call the Challis Area Chamber of Commerce at (208) 733-3333.

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Twin Falls will celebrate Western Days in and around City Park. Highlights including the parade at noon on June 2, starting at the Magic Valley Mall and ending at the intersection of Shoshone Street and Second Avenue, jamboree from 6-9 p.m. on June 1 and from 12:15-6 p.m. on June 3, and Professional Bull Riders, inaugural from 7-9 p.m. on June 3 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

June 9
Jerome's 17th annual Live History Day will be held at the

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| Session 4...June 25 th - June 29 th | Session 10...Aug 6 th - Aug 10 th |
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Tonight and Saturday
Raising Cain will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

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Tonight - Utah
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Saturday - Utah
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Wednesday
Armageddon will DJ from 8 p.m. to midnight at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

June 5 - Utah
Victor Wooten will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

June 13 - Utah
Staind will perform at Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Saltair Resort is located 30 miles southwest of Salt Lake City; take Interstate 150 West to Exit 104.

June 16 - Utah
Andy Kim, Ron Dante of the Archies, Alan O'Day, Bo Diddley and the Howwoods, Ohio Express and Yesterday: A Tribute to the Beatles, America and Johnny Rivers, will perform at Salt Lake City's Franklin Covey Field at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Franklin Covey Field is located at 77 West 1300 South.

June 25 - Utah
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June 28 - Utah
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July 2 - Boise
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July 2 - Utah
Everclear will perform at Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$23, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Saltair is located 30 miles southwest of Salt Lake City; take Interstate 150 West to Exit 104.

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Aug. 1 - Boise
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June 8 - Boise

John McEuen and Jimmy Ibbotson, the founding members of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, will play the Egyptian Theater at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24.50 and \$26.50, can be reserved by phoning Select-A-Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Egyptian Theater is located at 700 W. Main St.

June 18 - Utah

Roy Clark will sing at the Ed Kenley Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Layton at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18, \$25 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Amphitheater is located at 403 N. Wasatch Drive.

July 5 - Utah

Lyle Lovett and His Large Band will perform at Deer Valley Ski Resort near Park City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX. Deer Valley Ski Resort is located 34 miles southeast of Salt Lake City off Utah Highway 34.

B L U E S

Thursday

John Cugno and Philly G. Duo will play from 7:10-30 p.m. at Mugger's Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

June 1-2 - Utah

Coco Montoya will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

C O M E D Y

July 15 - Utah

Tommy Chong (of Cheech and Chong) will play the Wise Guys Comedy Club in Salt Lake City at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Wise Guys Comedy Club is located at 3500 South 2200 West.

M I S C E L L A N E O U S

Tonight

David Santistevan will play from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tonight and Saturday

Armageddon will play at 8 p.m. for the second-year anniversary celebration at the Sagebrush Lounge, 325 Main St., Hazelton. No cover charge.

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Tonight and Saturday

Bob Norn Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Saturday

Marty MacNeil will play at 9 p.m. at Burren West Resort at West Magic Reservoir, located north of Shoshone, off of Idaho Highway 75 at West Magic Road. No cover charge.

Monday

Jon session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tuesday

Saxophonist Brian Blandford

will play from 6-8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tuesday

Milestone and Friends will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Wednesday

Bob Norn Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Thursday and June 1-2

The Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers Association 2001 State Contest will be held in Hailey, On June 1. "Jammin'" sessions are planned for the Blaine County Senior Center, before a Gamblers' Contest that evening in the Hailey Armory. On June 2, the preliminaries will be held all day, with the grand championship starting at 7 p.m. For further information, call 788-2700.

June 2 - Utah

Christopher Cross will sing at Please see CALENDAR, Page C7

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THE JOY OF READING
Enjoy the joy of reading! Sign ups are now available in Children's Services for some great summer reading programs for (K-3rd and 4th-5th).
"All Hands Lent to Your Library" is the theme for the program for those students who have completed kindergarten through third grade. Participants will earn points by reading books indicated by the names of towns on their reading road maps.
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"Books 2 Movies" is the summer reading challenge for those students who have completed seventh through ninth grade. Join other participants as you strive to reach an overall reading goal. Watch classic movies and then stretch your mind as you compare the movie themes with themes found in books.

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PARADE APPLICATIONS
As the primary parade season is upon us in Twin Falls, the Twin Falls Police Department feels it has become necessary to streamline the application process to provide better service. This will allow the department to be adequately informed and able to effectively participate in the parade/fun-run planning process well before the actual event.
As outlined in the City Code (9-13-4a), an application for a parade permit must be filed with the Chief of Police not less than twenty (20) days nor more than forty-five (45) days before the date of the parade/fun-run. Again, this will allow the department adequate time to plan the event and provide the necessary resources to conduct the parade safely.
Thank you in advance for your cooperation regarding these applications. If you have any questions, please contact our Traffic Supervisor, Sergeant Matt Hicks at 735-7297.

PINATA WINNER
Winner of the Cinco de Mayo pinata contest to be announced on Saturday, May 26, 2001.

PRESCHOOL TALES
Preschool parents! The first of the "Candlelight Tales" is scheduled for Thursday, June 7 at 7 p.m. This is a family storytime to bring a quiet end to a family's busy day. Meet in the Storywell Kiva. No registration required.

Building Depart.

SUMMER HOURS
Starting May 29, the office and counter will be open from 7AM to 4PM. We will remain open at noon. Hours of inspection will be approximately 8 to 11:30AM and 1:30 to 4:00PM. The cut-off time for morning inspections is still 8AM and for afternoon inspections, 1:00PM.

Public Awareness

Sanitation Dept.

CITY HALL WILL BE CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY
PSI Waste Systems trash haulers for the city will be closed Monday, May 28 for the Memorial Day Holiday. Garbage pick up one day behind, resuming schedule Monday, June 4.
PSI observes the following Holidays, New Years, Memorial Day, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, and Christmas.

WATER CONSERVATION TIPS

- During spring months you should not need to water your lawn more than 2 hours per week.
- Keeping grass 2 to 3 inches tall will help maintain a healthy lawn and conserve water.
- Sweep driveways, sidewalks, and steps rather than hosing off. Wash the car with water from a bucket, or consider using a commercial carwash that recycles water.
- When using a hose, control the flow with an automatic shut-off nozzle. Avoid purchasing recreational water toys that require a constant stream of water.

Show to highlight regional artists

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The art show featured in the Jean E. King Gallery of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science this summer will take visitors high above the nation's waterways, deep into gritty urban streets and far away from the city lights into the wilds of Wyoming.

"Regional View" debuts May 25, featuring the works of eight artists from six Western states. Most of the work will be paintings but expect some memorable photography and woodcuts.

Mark Abrahamson, a freelance artist from Stanwood, Wash., uses his color photography to help illustrate his devotion to saving and restoring endangered waterways. For 20 years, he has taken aerial photos of rivers and focus on the nation that focuses on land use and the impacts of land use on the environment.

Anita Getzler of Las Vegas will display color photography of water. Getzler's photographs depict water from an angle. As

described by a Las Vegas art critic, Getzler's abstract works show her skill in capturing the many faces of water and nature's own textures in breathtaking detail.

One of the two Wyoming artists in the show, Dr. Florence Allano McEwin, is a professor of art at Western Wyoming College in Rock Springs. She has shown her works regionally since 1993 and internationally since 1997. McEwin's pieces often scan the Wyoming landscape or depict women's issues.

Clinic Madsen is the other Wyoming artist in the show. She is an instructor of drawing at the University of Wyoming in Laramie, her alma mater. Madsen's approach to art is to depict everyday objects and things that are familiar to us, but which we may have tuned out.

M. Clare Terriere is the lone Idaho artist in the Herrett summer show. She has taught printing making at Boise State University for eight years. In her artist's statement, she says she likes to create works that convey a feel-

ing of mystery and serenity while, at the same time showing their complexity and challenge. She will display four drawings, and has shown her works around the nation since 1967.

Another artist in "Regional View" who expresses an interest in the mysterious is Gary Buhler, the current artist in residence at George Fox University in Newberg, Ore. His acrylic paintings deal with landscape in what he calls the ethereal, the spiritual and the atmospheric. Buhler says he strives for a mystical quality in his paintings that reach beyond the physical constraints of earth.

Diego Marcial Rios, a freelance artist from San Francisco, has the most extensive exhibit history of any of the eight artists featured, displaying nationwide since 1987. He has also illustrated several books. He maintains that the scenes of urban decay or brutality sometimes depicted in his art are not solely Chicago, but relate to the human condition in modern life.

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THE GIBBSES

GEROME—Carl Bill and Aylene Gibbs will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today.

The couple will be out of state at the time so no open house is planned.

They were married May 25, 1941, in California.

They moved to Boise in 1953, where he worked for Boise Cascade for 28 years, retiring in 1981. They moved to Jerome in July-1980 to be closer to their daughter.

They are active members of



Carl and Aylene Gibbs of the Church of Christ in Jerome. The couple has one daughter.



Sandie Armstrong of Twin Falls, and two grandchildren.

Calendar

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the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East-9400 South.

June 24 - Utah

Robert Earl Keen, Junior Brown, Ricky Skaggs, Todd Snider, Stacey Earle, Joanna Griggs and Jack Cassidy will perform at Deer Valley Ski Resort near Park City, Utah, at 4 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Deer Valley Ski Resort is located 34 miles southeast of Salt Lake City off Utah Highway 34.

Lane and the Tony Furtado Band

will headline the Mountain Summerfest at the Brundage Mountain Amphitheater at 2 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning Seler's Seat at (208) 426-1766. Brundage Mountain Ski Area is located off Idaho Highway 53 four miles north of McCall.

FOLK MUSIC

June 11 - Utah

Peter Breinholt will perform at the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7 and \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East-9400 East.

July 28 - Utah

The Kingston Trio will perform at the Sandy City Amphitheater in Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East-9400 South.

July 4 - Utah

The University of Utah Red Hot Hot Extravaganza featuring Huey Lewis and the News and Sheddy will play Eccles Stadium on the campus of the University of Utah at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, \$18 and \$24, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

July 7 - McCall

Delbert McClinton, Alan

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KNUCKLES Daily 7:15 - 9:45
Sat-Sun-Mon 1:00 - 2:00 - 3:00 - 4:00
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Sat-Sun-Mon 12:30 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 6:45

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Sat - Sun - Mon 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:25 - 9:40

Today's PG13 Rated Movies
ALL ABOUT THE BOYS Daily 7:00 - 9:45
Sat - Sun - Mon 12:30 - 2:30 - 4:30 - 6:45 - 9:45
Today's R Rated Movies
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TRIVIA

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College rodeo**
CSI at Rocky Mtn.-Regional Finals, at Ogden, Utah, 7 p.m.
- High school rodeo**
Fifth District at Gooding, 7 p.m.
Sixth District at Rupert, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Kimberly Four make all-state softball list

KIMBERLY—Four members of the Kimberly High School softball team were named all-state players this week. Pitcher Kayla Lundy was named to the second team along with outfielder Zan Mickelson and infielder Elaine Gunnell. Catcher Mindy Woodhall was a first-team designated hitter and an honorable mention for catcher.

“The girls from our team definitely deserved it,” said Bulldog head coach Ritch Bishop. “It’s nice to have the girls represent Kimberly.”

The third-year program made its first-ever trip to the A-2 state softball tournament this season. After winning their first game, the Bulldogs finished the tournament 1-2.

ISU to hold garage sale June 1-2 in Holt Arena

POCATELLO—Idaho State University will host the “Grrreatest Garage Sale in Idaho” inside Holt Arena on June 1-2. All proceeds will go directly toward athletic department scholarships. The sale runs June 1 from 3-7 p.m. and on June 2 from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Among the items on sale will be exercise and sports equipment, patio furniture, barbecues and sports memorabilia. Admission is free.

Undhjem wins Ladies' Clear Lake Invitational

BUHL—Virginia Undhjem won the Clear Lake Country Club Ladies Invitational with a 79 on Thursday. Oleta Roberts finished second with an 81. Other winners included Diann Guiles (69, championship net), Phyllis Taylor (92, first gross), Neola Weaver (68, first net), Tamara Yost (94, second gross), Terry McCarthy (69, second net), Sharon Allen (100, third gross) and Nanette Woodland (70, third net). Eighty-seven women teed off in the tournament.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

153, against Denver on May 22, 1985.

Hovey Wide Open starts Saturday

Annual golf event raises money for CSI scholarship

By Kevin Hall
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS—The Memorial Day weekend seems a fitting time to stage the annual Hovey Wide Open Best Ball Tournament.

For its namesake, Times-News sports-writing legend Larry Hovey, was renowned for having a laser-like memory. And to those who knew him best, the College of Southern Idaho Hall of Fame member will never be forgotten.

“Larry was a good friend of mine,” said

Hovey Wide Open

When: Saturday, Sunday
Where: Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
Who: 93 men's and ladies' pairs
Format: Two-person best ball
Notes: Practice rounds today include a mini tournament, with a specialty luncheon at Rock Creek Restaurant. A weekend raffle will benefit Kimberly High School. Golf USA is awarding a hole in one in the tournament with a new set of clubs. Muzzy Braun will perform as Buck Divo, Saturday night.

Mike Hamblin, PGA professional at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, where the tournament will be contested Saturday and Sunday.
Hovey was a regular at the course, usual

by getting in a round to begin each day. “He played all his golf out here (and) he scored the pro-am for us,” Hamblin said. “He also used to have a little tournament down at the Canyon Club across from Shoshone Falls. We had a lot of fun together.”

With Latham Motors a primary sponsor, the tournament has attracted 80 men's teams and 13 ladies' twosomes this year. Proceeds raised from the event benefit the Larry Hovey Memorial Scholarship Endowment at CSI.

The perpetual scholarship originally established Sept. 6, 1996 through a \$5,000 donation from *The Times-News* now benefits CSI students planning to pursue journalism careers.

“All the added money that we get all

goes to the scholarship fund,” Hamblin said. “So it goes to a good cause.”

Last year, Hovey's son, Eric Hovey, a member of CSI's first national championship basketball team, won the tournament with playing partner Tracy Frank.

But as Eric Hovey describes it, he was only along for the ride.

“I was the jockey on the thoroughbred,” he said.

This year, Frank is partnered with Bob Latham Sr., while Hovey is playing with Al Watkins.

And just as long as the twosome finishes that'll be fine with Hovey.

“We're on the net side this year but we'll be all right,” he said.

Hovey said the tournament is a hit in the

Please see HOVEY, Page D2

Milwaukee squares series 1-1

Allen and Co. steal home court advantage

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

PHILADELPHIA—Like Rocky ascending the steps of the Philadelphia Art Museum, Ray Allen bounded up, up, up, rising ever higher until he had taken something more precious from this city than the statue of its favorite cinematic boxer.

Allen, with 38 points and more than a little tie help from his friends, made sure the Milwaukee Bucks stole away home-court advantage with a 92-78 victory against the 76ers in Game 2 of the Eastern Conference

NBA conference finals

West
Los Angeles vs. San Antonio
Series: Lakers lead 2-0
Game 2 tonight, 7 p.m. (TNT)

East
Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee
Series: Heat 1-1
Game 3 Saturday, 3:30 p.m. (NBC)

finals Thursday night at the First Union Center. And now, with the best-of-seven series evened at 1-1, the Bucks have a marvelous opportunity to separate from the top-seeded Sixers with Games 3 and 4 to be played at the Bradley Center.

“I would like to think we sent a message,” said Allen, who turned in a performance nearly matching

his career-high 42 points earlier this season at this same building.

Allen was the catalyst of an off-the-wall offense that revived itself to lay waste to the Sixers and league MVP Allen Iverson, who shot 5 of 26 after scoring 34 points in Game 1.

Allen's game was doubly special in that he drew Iverson as an assignment for large portions of the game.

The jubilant Bucks emptied their bench inside the final 2 minutes, yet the home crowd had long before gave up on the Sixers.

For the second time in the game the Bucks built their lead to 19 points. By scoring the first seven points of the third quarter, including a three-pointer by Glenn Robinson, the Bucks went up, 56-37.

But again the Sixers fought back, getting it to a 12-point game on Aaron McKie's 3-



Milwaukee's Ray Allen shoots over Philadelphia guard Eric Snow during the first half of Game 2 of the Eastern Conference finals Thursday in Philadelphia. The Bucks won the game 92-78.

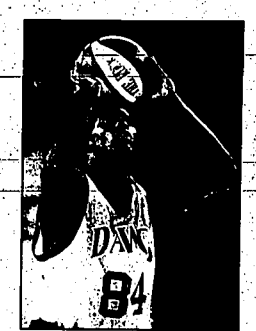
pointer with 2:52 left in the third quarter. “Yet there was Allen once again, drilling a three-pointer with 1:56 left to put the Bucks back in command. That triple gave him 28 points.

By not allowing the Sixers to score in the

final 2:14 of the period, the Bucks took a 63-57 lead into the fourth quarter.

With one of their signature offensive performances, the Bucks were hitting almost everything from the perimeter and

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Randy Moss takes a shot during his debut Thursday in Bethlehem, Pa., for the U.S. Basketball League's Pennsylvania ValleyDawgs. Moss, a wide receiver for the Minnesota Vikings, scored seven points.

NFL's Moss makes USBL hoops debut

The Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Randy Moss made his high-flying moves in sneakers and bright yellow instead of cleats and Vikings purple.

The All-Pro receiver, wearing his familiar No. 84, scored seven points on 3-for-8 shooting Thursday night in his debut for the U.S. Basketball League's Pennsylvania ValleyDawgs.

Moss also had four rebounds, two assists and a blocked shot in 21 minutes as the ValleyDawgs beat the Long Island Surf 113-112.

He signed a handful of autographs for children, but did not talk to reporters before leaving on a private plane 30 minutes after the game. The crowd of 5,000 was nearly double the ValleyDawgs' usual

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Golf's Big Three make the tour

The Associated Press

PARAMUS, N.J.—Senior golf got just what it needed Thursday, the return of the Big Three.

For at least a day, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player were again on the center stage in the world of golf.

The 71-year-old Palmer shot his age, Nicklaus, 61, matched his best round of the year in relation to par with a 4-under 68 and the 55-year-old Player had a 70 as the trio stole all the attention in the first round of the Senior PGA Championship.

Jim Thorpe grabbed the lead with six birdies in a 67 on the tree-lined Ridgewood Country Club.

Nicklaus, Bob Gilder and Larry Nelson were a shot behind on the 6,904-yard course and one ahead of Hale Irwin, Jim Colbert and Doug Johnson. Player and defending champion Doug Tewell, who teled the par 4-14th with a 61 on 167 yards, were three back and one ahead of the pack led by Palmer.

Aussie Appleby shares lead at Penley opens

POTOMAC, Md.—Australia's



Arnold Palmer tips his hat to the crowd at the 18th green during the first round of the Senior PGA Championship at Ridgewood Country Club in Paramus, N.J., Thursday.

Palmer shot a 1-under-par 71.

Stuart Appleby set a tournament record with six consecutive birdies to share the lead after the first round of the Kemper Invitational Open.

Appleby, the 1998 Kemper winner, started on the back nine

and birdied holes 12 through 17—including a chip-in from 12 yards at the 16th—in a 6-under-par round of 65 that tied him with Chris Dimarco and J.J. Henry.

The birdie streak broke the Kemper record of five set by four players, most recently Neal Lancaster in 1998.

Lee Porter, Bob Estes and New Zealand's Frank Nobilo were one stroke back at 66. Mark O'Meara, distracted by the recent death of his mother, shot a 67. Phil Mickelson, by far the tournament's headline attraction, opened with a 68.

Briton holds lead at LPGA Corning Classic

CORNING, N.Y.—Johanna Head of England shot a 7-under-par 65 to take a one-stroke lead over three players after the first round of the Corning Classic.

Head, playing only her fourth LPGA Tour event of the year and eighth in three years, had seven birdies in a bogey-free round on the Corning Country Club course.

Kellee Booth was a stroke back, along with Australia's Jane Crafter and Peru's Jenny Deb. Richard, Vickie Odegaard and Sweden's Eva Dahlhof opened with 67s.



Boston pitcher Pedro Martinez delivers a pitch to catcher Jason Varitek during the second inning against the New York Yankees Thursday.

Moose outduels Martinez

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—The New York Yankees once again found a way to win, when facing Pedro Martinez with Mike Mussina out-dueling Baseball's most dominant pitcher Wednesday for a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Martinez (6-1) failed for the fifth straight time to defeat the Yankees, dropping to 0-3 in that span.

A sellout crowd of 55,592 saw the Yankees edge past Boston for

American League

first place in the AL East. Bernie Williams homered, Paul O'Neill hit a debreaking single in the fifth inning and Mussina (5-4) made it stand up.

It was a good omen for the Yankees, who began a stretch in which they're scheduled to see Martinez three times in 12 days.

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SPORTS

Cubs' Lieber stymies Reds for one hit

CHICAGO (AP) — Jon Lieber pitched a one-hitter to end Cincinnati's streak without a shutout at an NL-record 208 games, leading the Chicago Cubs over the Reds 3-0 Thursday.

The last time Cincinnati failed to score had been Oct. 4, 1999, when Al Leiter's two-hitters led the New York Mets to a 5-0 win in the NL wild-card tiebreaker playoff.

Only the New York Yankees (308 games from 1913-33) and the Milwaukee Brewers (212 games, 1978-79) went longer without a shutout.

Gary Matthews Jr. homered and drove in another run to back Lieber, and Sammy Sosa hit an RBI single.

Lieber (4-3) allowed only a sixth-inning single to Juan Castro. Osvaldo Fernandez (5-3) gave up two runs and six hits in 3 1/3 innings.

Padres 3, Diamondbacks 1 — SAN DIEGO — Ryan Klesko walked three times and stole a career-high three bases as San Diego broke out of the tie with Arizona and took sole possession of the NL West lead for the first time since 1998.

San Diego, following a 7-14 start, stretched its longest winning streak of the season to six as rookie Wascara Serrano (2-1) allowed one run and six hits in seven innings.

Troy Hoffman pitched the ninth for his 10th save. Troy Brohawn (1-2) was the loser.

Phillies 6, Pirates 5 — PHILADELPHIA — Bobby



St. Louis Cardinals' Michael Matthews throws a pitch in the first inning against the Milwaukee Brewers Thursday in Milwaukee.

Abreu singled to break a seventh-inning tie as Philadelphia completed a three-game sweep.

Jimmy Rollins was 4-for-4 with a solo homer and a triple to make him 9-for-13 in the series.

Philadelphia overcame a 5-1 deficit in the sixth on Rollins' homer-off Jimmy Anderson and RBI singles by Pat Burrell, Jon Jay, Canada, and Kevin Jordan off Justice Martinez.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Scientists: Foals died of cyanide poisoning

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kentucky's horses were poisoned by cyanide, and the likely culprits were tiny bites of wild cherry leaves munching by millions of caterpillars.

The cyanide may have caused foals inside the womb to struggle for oxygen, scientists told hundreds of farm managers and horsemen at a meeting Thursday night at Keeneland.

But, for all the horror and cost of the deaths of hundreds of late-term foals and early fetuses in the last several weeks, the deadly chemical is probably no longer in the bodies of horses who ingested it, and it is safe again for them to graze in the Bluegrass, the scientists said.

The "working hypothesis" for what has killed hundreds of foals and caused hundreds more mares to abort this spring is that the Eastern tent caterpillars ate the leaves of the wild or black cherry trees, which contain cyanogenic compounds. Then, in some as yet unexplained way, the toxic compounds were ingested by the mares.

Avalanche player arrested for driving drunk

DENVER — Colorado forward Milan Hejduk was arrested on charges of driving under the influence and speeding on May 10, hours after the Avalanche's Game 7 victory in the Western Conference semifinals, Englewood, Colo. police said Thursday.

Hejduk, the NHL's leading scorer in the playoffs, was pulled over at about 10:30 p.m. — an officer clocked him driving 70 mph in a 45 mph zone in Englewood, a south Denver suburb, police spokesman Jim Ulrich said.

Hejduk has seven goals and 13 assists for the Avalanche, who open the Stanley Cup finals at home Saturday night against the New Jersey Devils.

Reports: Carlisle reaches deal with Pistons

DETROIT — Former Indiana Pacers assistant Rick Carlisle has reportedly reached an agreement to coach the Detroit Pistons.

"I'm very happy we were able to come to an agreement," Carlisle told The Detroit News on Thursday.

The Oakland Press of Pontiac and the Detroit Free Press also reported the hiring, and the Pistons scheduled a news conference for this morning to introduce their new coach.

The deal is expected to be for three years and between \$5 million and \$6 million, the News and the Oakland Press reported.

Expectant mother gets OK to play

FLETCHER, N.C. — Brenda Corrie Kuehn, who is eight months pregnant, has been cleared by her obstetrician to play in next week's U.S. Women's Open.

Kuehn said her doctor told her Thursday that "the odds of me going into labor on the golf course are no greater than being at home watching TV."

The championship at Pine Needles Lodge & Golf Club begins May 31, and will be Kuehn's eighth appearance in the Open for Kuehn, who lives near Asheville.

Saints owner suspends negotiations

NEW ORLEANS — New Orleans Saints owner Tom Benson, apparently angered by reports that a prosecutor was considering investigating him, suspended negotiations aimed at keeping the NFL team in Louisiana.

Steve Perry, Gov. Mike Foster's chief of staff, said Saints officials canceled Friday's scheduled meeting with state representatives and was not scheduled to do. Perry said Foster was attempting to reach Benson, who was in Tokyo on Thursday night.

"We are hopeful the negotiations will get back on track very quickly and we will meet again next week," Perry said, noting the state "has absolutely no relationship to this investigation in any manner."

Benson's decision came after Orleans Parish District Attorney Harry Connick said he wanted to look into why a penalty clause in the Saints' current Louisiana Superdome lease is \$65 million lower than the Legislature had required.

Appellate court denies McLain's motion

DETROIT — For a second time, a federal appeals court has rejected former major league pitcher Denny McLain's request for a new trial on embezzlement charges.

McLain, who won 31 games for the World Series champion Detroit Tigers in 1968, serving an 8-year sentence after being convicted in 1996 of plundering more than \$2.5 million from the pension fund of Peet Packing, a Chesaning meat products company he had co-owned.

McLain appealed that conviction, then asked for a new trial based on what he said was new evidence that had been withheld by the government. Seven appeals courts rejected both the appeal and the request for a new trial in 1999.

The three-judge panel ruled that the appellate court normally will not address issues not raised during a District Court trial unless there are exceptional circumstances.

Bonds hits 25th HR of the season

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds hit his 519th career home run and his major league-leading 25th of the season in the third inning of the San Francisco Giants' game against the Colorado Rockies Thursday night.

Bonds' solo shot off Rockies starter John Thomson sailed over the right-field wall and into McCovey Cove, where it was recovered by a kayaker who dove out of his boat.

With two more homers, Bonds would tie Ted Williams and Willie McCovey for 11th on the career list.

Cards' pitcher Ankiel throws wildly again

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Rick Ankiel might be getting even wilder now that he's in the minors.

Ankiel hit the screen eight times, walked six of eight batters and threw five wild pitches Thursday night, lasting just two-thirds of an inning for Triple-A Memphis against Nashville.

The beleaguered St. Louis Cardinals pitcher, making his third start since he was sent down, bounced his first warmup pitch, and it didn't get any better in the game.

Double-A team defeats Mariners in exhibition

SAN ANTONIO — Peanut Williams homered, doubled and drove in three runs as the Double-A San Antonio Missions beat the Seattle Mariners 4-2 in an exhibition game Thursday night.

Seattle, which leads the major leagues with a 33-12 record, managed only eight hits against three San Antonio pitchers. Mariners starters played only the first four innings, and had just two hits off Missions starter Scott Atchison.

Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki, who has hit safely in 42 of 45 games this season, had a single in two at-bats.

Compiled from wire reports

Sampras preps for French Open with win at Team Cup

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — Pete Sampras, eliminated in the first round of his previous clay-court tournaments, used a rare drop shot to set up Thursday's three-set victory over Sebastian Grosjean of France at the World Team Cup.

Sampras surprised the 10th-ranked Grosjean in the final set with the shot he hardly ever uses to pull out a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 win.

The United States finished 2-1 in round-robin play in the Red Group, the same record as Russia. But the Russians advanced to the final by virtue of beating the Americans in head-to-head play. The Blue Group final will be determined today — Australia leads with a 2-0 match record. Spain and Germany are both 1-1.

Spanish players sweep in Spanish Open semifinals — MADRID, Spain — Arantxa Sanchez Vicario led a sweep for Spanish players Thursday into the semifinals of the Villa de Madrid Spanish Open.

Angelo Montolio, Maria Jose Martinez and Ana Isabel Medina also won their matches.

Sanchez Vicario, seeded second, beat Lisa Raymond of the United States 6-3, 6-4, at Madrid's Club de Campo slow clay court.

Earlier, eighth-seeded Angeles Montolio beat Paraguayan Rossana de los Rios 7-5, 6-4, who had upset top-seeded Monica Seles. Medina beat fellow Spaniard Magui Serna 6-4, 6-4.

Martinez beat third-seeded Sandrine Testud of France 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Tauziat knocks out American at Strasbourg — STRASBOURG, France — Nathalie Tauziat of France rallied to beat Meghann Shaughnessy of the United States Thursday to reach the semifinals of the Strasbourg Open, a tuneup for the French Open starting next week.

Germany's Anke Huber, seeded fourth, won her quarterfinal match in straight sets, beating Rita Kuti Kis of Hungary 6-4, 6-4.

Tauziat will play eighth-seeded Italian Silvia Farina Elia, who lost her first set tiebreak before overcoming Uzbekistan's Irina Tulyaganova 6-7(5), 6-2, 6-3.

Huber will meet the winner of the match between Japan's Ai Sugiyama and France's Céline Bischoff, which was interrupted by rain with Sugiyama leading 2-1.

Dawkins said the turnovers might have been because of all the hype, "and because this is not his favorite sport."

Dawkins was cautious with the football ball.

"I did not want to put him in a position where he had to go catch lobs and possibly fall over someone and end his career," Dawkins said. "The guy's a professional, he knows he doesn't want to end his career here."

It's unclear how long Moss plans to dabble in basketball. The Valley Daws said he committed to Thursday's game, then

planned to decide future appearances on a game-by-game basis. The team has only six games before Vikings' mini-camp June 4-7 — and none are home games, which could be a deciding factor, according to Valley Daws officials. The USBL season ends June 23.

Moss, who will make \$3.5 million for the Vikings this season, was a two-time high school player of the year in basketball in West Virginia, where he was a teammate of flashy Sacramento Kings guard Jason Williams.

Dave Burba (7-2) improved to 8-2 in 12 starts against the Tigers, allowing a season-high 10 hits and four runs in 5 2/3 innings.

Bob Wickman got three outs for his eighth save.

White Sox 3, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO — Kip Wells (1-1) allowed five hits in six innings as Chicago stopped an eight-game losing streak.

Ray Durham and Jeff Liefer each went 3-for-4, and Keith Foulke pitched a perfect ninth for his eighth save.

Chris Carpenter (4-2) allowed three runs — one earned — and 10 hits in eight innings.

Moss

Continued from D1. attendance at the Lehigh University arena.

"He told me not to throw his own away, that he'd be back," said Darryl Dawkins, the former NBA player who coaches the Dawgs.

The 6-foot-4 Moss was at his best under the basket. His first points came off a walking layup in the second quarter as he leaped across the lane and switched the ball to his left hand.

He was fouled, but missed the free throw.

"You can see the guy has some

Acces

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But Mussina, who had already lost twice to Boston this season, was even better in his first-ever head-to-head matchup with Martinez.

Mussina struck out a season-high 12, including Carl Everett four times, and walked none in eight innings. He gave up six hits, as did Martinez, and rarely was in trouble.

Rangers 9, Devil Rays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Alex

Hovey

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"The thing about it is there is a lot of support (for it)," he said. "Everybody, and I mean everybody, remembers the good times that go with it. It amazes me just all that goes on with it."

And what goes on is some very good golf on a course that is showing some new wrinkles.

Hamblin noted the widened tee boxes on Nos. 4, 5 and 8. A

talent," Dawkins said. "He's got a nice shot. You know he can run and jump."

In the third quarter, Moss caught a full-court pass with one hand and hit a fallaway jumper from the baseline.

Moss — who chewed gum the entire game — had four turnovers in the first half as he struggled to fit into the offense after joining the team only hours before the game.

He stepped out of bounds twice, and had another turnover on a botched dribble under the basket.

Rodriguez homered twice in a game for the fourth time this season and drove in five runs.

Rodriguez hit a two-run homer off Tanyon Sturtze (1-4) in the first inning and added a three-run shot off Mickey Callaway in the sixth.

Ten of his 17 homers have come in May, tying Juan Gonzalez's club record for the month.

Rick Helton (2-6) allowed three runs and nine hits in eight innings to win for the first time since April 22.

Orioles 6, Angels 4

BALTIMORE — Jason Johnson (4-2) allowed three runs and eight hits in seven innings, and rookie

"We have a lot of high schools out here," he said. "A lot of those kids are just out here every day."

Some are even favored to win this weekend.

Twin Falls Junior and Region III player of the year Brett Kleinkopf is paired up with state tournament qualifier Zach Abels of Kimberly High. And former Murtaugh standout and Utah Valley State College freshman Brady Stanger teams with reign-

Bucks

Continued from D1. shooting better than 60 percent on the way to a 19-point lead in the second quarter.

With 13 left, the Bucks led, 40-21, on a jumper by Allen, who was brilliant in the first half with 27.6 seconds left gave the Bucks a 49-37 lead, at the break.

including 4 of 5 from 3-point range.

Allen then reassessed himself, scoring five of the Bucks' final seven points of the half. A quick-strike 3-pointer with 27.6 seconds left gave the Bucks a 49-37 lead, at the break.

SPORTS

Indy 500 won't be Marlboro country

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — There's no gas in Gasoline Alley, no carburetors on Carburetion Day — and no Marlboro in Marlboro Team Penske.

Just three days before the Indianapolis 500, Roger Penske's racing team removed the Marlboro name from its cars Sunday. The statement says the team Thursday to avoid a violation of the 1998 tobacco settlement.

The decision left Gil de Ferris and Helio Castroneves driving cars with their white sidepods usually the sign of a low-budget team that lacks major sponsorship.

"I'm just here to race," Castroneves said, looking at the

blank spot on his car as it sat in the garage in Gasoline Alley before the final practice. "Maybe they should put our names — Helio and Gil — on it."

The race won't be smoke-free, however. Hollywood — a leading brand of cigarettes in Brazil, will have its name on Felipe Giaffone's car Sunday. The settlement does not cover foreign companies that sell outside the United States.

Thus, "Marlboro Team Penske" joins the lexicon of such outdated Indy terms as Gasoline Alley and Carburetion Day — the cars haven't used gasoline since the mid-1960s and carburetors were last seen here more than 40 years

ago. Penske's cars carried the Marlboro brand name and logo during qualifying and most practice sessions this month.

But the National Association of Attorneys General, a group of state officials who oversee the tobacco settlement, raised questions about the legality of promoting Philip Morris at Sunday's Indy 500.

Under the settlement, Penske's team is allowed to use the Marlboro name when it competes on the Championship Auto Racing Teams (CART) circuit.

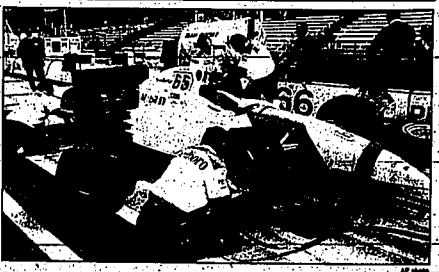
The Indy 500, however, is sanctioned by the rival Indy Racing League. Penske, who was part of a

CART boycott of Indy the last five years, decided to return this year with cars that met IRL guidelines.

CART opened a slot on its schedule to allow its teams to compete in the Indy 500. Penske thought that made it possible for his teams to retain the Marlboro name for Sunday's race.

"We came to Indianapolis based on CART sanctioning the Indy race for CART teams," Penske said. "To me, this is an international event, like the Mayers, which is open to everyone."

The issue may simply be a matter of semantics. While CART allowed its teams to race at Indy this year, IRL is the sanctioning body for the race.



A Team Penske crew practices for the pitstop competition at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Thursday. Roger Penske's Indy team was forced to remove the Marlboro name from its cars before Thursday's final practice for the Indianapolis 500 to avoid violating the 1998 tobacco settlement.

SCORES AND STATS

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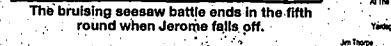
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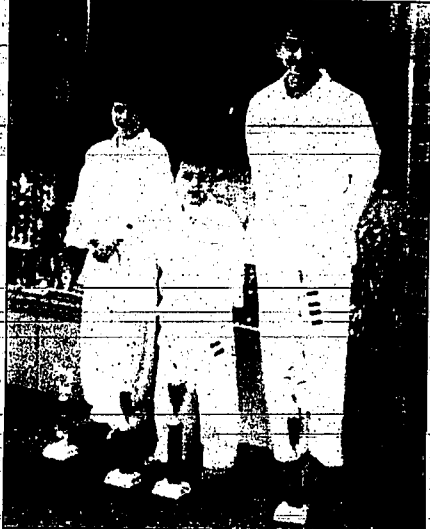
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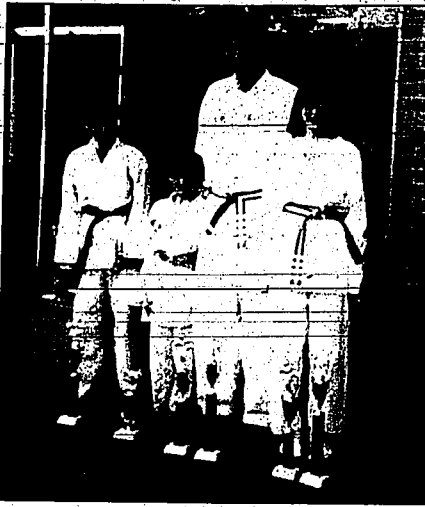
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IN THE FAMILY



The Munoz family displays their trophies earned at Master Hartwell's Northwest Tae Kwon Do Championships held at O'Leary Junior High on April 21. Pedro, 15, was sponsored by Ace Printing of Twin Falls and earned a second-place trophy for young adults form. Brian, 6, was sponsored by the Bar-Store Restaurant in downtown Twin Falls and earned his first-place trophy in young boys' form and his third-place trophy in young men's sparring. Oswald, 12, was sponsored by Bill's Automotive, also located in downtown Twin Falls, and received a competition trophy for excellent performance in his competition group. All three boys attend St. Edwards School and train at Master Hartwell's Intermountain Martial Arts, 225 Main Ave. E.

HAPPY HUTCHESENS



The Bart Hutchesen family display trophies won at Master Jay Hartwell's Northwest Tae Kwon Do Championships held April 21. At O'Leary Junior High School. Pictured, left to right, are family members Kayla, Matthew, Bart and Amanda. Bart received a first-place trophy in men's red belt sparring and a second place trophy for men's forms. Amanda, 13, sponsored by Person's Jubilee in Kimberly, received a first-place trophy in girls' blue belt sparring and a second-place trophy in girls' forms. Kayla, 11, sponsored by Mel Quale's Electronics on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, received a second-place trophy in girls' blue belt sparring. Matthew, 6, was sponsored by The Pocket on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls and received a competition trophy for excellent performance in his competition group. The family trains at Master Hartwell's Intermountain Martial Arts, 225 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

ALL THE HOOPLA



The inaugural Hoop'n'Holler 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament was held May 12 at the First Assembly of God parking lot. Pictured, left to right, are the winners of the 15-18 age division: Nick Proost, Doug Zack, Austin Nickens and Marko Popovic. The foursome also captured the title of overall winners.

SHOOTING STARS

Elisa, P.J. Snider reach Nat. Junior Olympics

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Elisa and Paul "P.J." Snider recently attended the National Junior Olympics at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The two became involved in competition shooting four years ago. The children participated in a BB gun safety program in Bozeman, Mont. and have become involved with competitions that include air rifles and 22 rifles.

Elisa Snider, 13, set a new Montana State Sporter-Air Rifle

Record and most recently took the bronze medal at the National Junior Olympics in the women's running target category. Elisa Snider is expected to qualify for the Olympic development team and travel to the Finland World Competitions next year.

P.J. Snider, 11, holds the Canadian Junior Title in small bore silhouette. He also received a bronze medal at the National Junior Olympics and placed in his age group in men's running target.

Bowl-a-holics rack up hundreds of games

Whom do you think bowled the most games this past season?

Most bowlers participate in one league. Several might bowl in two, and a few bowlers roll in three. There are even those who regularly bowl in four leagues and substitute in still other leagues.

So who are the biggest Bowl-a-holics in the Twin Falls Bowling Association?

For the ladies, the leader is Kathy McClure with 504 games. In the men's division, it's Tom Smith with 438. McClure bowls as a regular or as a substitute in seven leagues, Smith rolls in six leagues around Twin Falls.

Julie Capurro participated in five leagues, rolling 417 games, to



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker

place second in the women's class, while Ralph Hann rolled 402 games in five leagues for second among the men.

Others on the top list include: Tad Capurro 393, Don Van Hook 390, Ken Courtney 384, Julia Berryessa 380, Joe McClure 372, Wanda Farnsworth 366, Russ Bartlett 363, Tom Glass 351, Guy

Matsuoka 339, Bob Leazer 336, Joyce Glasman 333, Joel McNish 333, Barb Smith 331, Courtney Krefl 328, Leslie Wheeler 328, Rich Farnsworth 323, Jim DeVries 321, Todd Fiscus 314, Pat Pierrre 311, Mel Marsh 297, Eddie Chappell 297, Felix McLemore 291, Hazel Couch 288, Dave Forke 285, Maury Miller 285, Fern Smith 282, Bob McClain 279, Janet Simmons 270, Helen Reed 246, Dolly McClain 243, Marvina Bartlett 240, Jessie Biggerstaff 219, Margie Adema 217, Muriel Taylor 216, Peggy Osborn 213, Sherry Guenemay 211 and Karen Moran 201.

These statistics represent games bowled only in the Twin

Falls Associations. Some of these bowlers also bowl in area leagues and are in a bowling center every day of the week. All are dedicated bowlers who love the game. Talk to any one of them and they will clue you in on the fun of the game and the great people you can get to know while trying to achieve a common goal — knocking down those 10 pins with the first ball.

As a matter of fact, it is not too late to join these fanatical bowlers for leagues this summer. Drop by and check out the leagues and activities available at your local bowling center.

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High-school runner electrifies track world

RESTON, Va. (AP) — When the world's top mile runner Sunday at the prestigious Prefontaine Classic in Eugene, Ore., Alan Webb is a lot more likely to finish last than first.

No matter where he places, Webb will be closely watched. The South Lakes High School senior is perhaps the most promising middle-distance runner the United States has produced in more than 30 years.

In January, Webb became the first prep runner since 1967 to break the four-minute mile, running 3:59.82 indoors in New York.

His next goal is the scholastic mile record of 3:55.3, set in 1965 by Jim Ryan, now a Kansas congressman.

The Prefontaine Classic, with a field that includes world record holder Hicham El Guerrouj of Morocco (3:43.13), likely will set a blistering pace that should provide a prime opportunity for Webb to break the scholastic record.

"If he's healthy and if the weather is right and the other conditions are right, he will run an extraordinary race," said Craig Masback, executive director of USA Track & Field, the sport's national governing body.

In his sophomore year, Webb ran a surprising 4:06.94 at the national scholastic outdoor championships, breaking Ryan's sophomore record.

He has been watched closely ever since. Now, Webb is being counted upon to lead an American resurgence in the sport.

"I guess there is pressure on me," Webb said. "If people want to put expectations on me, that's fine. I know pressure can come from elsewhere, but I feel pressure from myself."

Webb's high-school coach, Scott Raczko, has worked hard to minimize the pressure on Webb.

"We keep his surroundings as low-key as possible," he said. "But he just handles the pressure very well. He continues to stay focused despite all the attention."

The expectations that have been placed on Webb are unfair, Masback said.

"He shouldn't be asked to be the savior of American middle distance running,"



Alan Webb of South Lakes High School in Reston, Va., crosses the finish line anchoring the High School Boy's Distance Medley Championship of America race at the Penn Relays April 27.

Masback, a former middle-distance runner, said, "I don't put any barriers in front of him, but I place no expectations on him either."

At the same time, Masback noted that two of the other three American high-schoolers to break the four-minute mile, Ryan and Marty Liquori, became the world's top-ranked mile, and Ryan once held the world record.

"If I were Alan, I'd like those odds," he said. Webb has received a lot of attention in a sport that usually doesn't achieve much prominence in the U.S. except during the Olympics. Much of the attention stems from the fact that he competes in an event that still carries a somewhat mythic quality. The mile is the only non-metric race remaining in international competition, and the four-minute mile, broken by Roger Bannister in 1954, continues to capture people's imaginations.

"A thousand people have broken the four-minute barrier, but people who were of a certain age who were alive back then remember the achievement, and everybody else can look back and relate to it," Masback said.

Those who know Webb say he has all the attributes to be a world-class runner. Webb says the 2004 Olympics is an achievable goal, but others say 2008 is a more realistic timetable.

"He's an extremely genetically gifted runner," said Ron Warhurst, who will be Webb's track coach at Michigan. "Mentally, he's very driven to succeed... He wants to beat people."

For now though, Webb knows that, at times, he will have to rein in his competitive instincts. Sunday's race is a prime example.

"My goal is to be able to compete legitimately," he said. "I'm not going to beat the world record-holder. But I want somebody to really push me."

On Sunday, one of the runners who will be pushing Webb also will be coaching him next season. Kevin Sullivan, the world's fifth-ranked mile, also is an assistant coach at Michigan.

Warhurst said Sullivan's presence and another incoming freshman sensation will provide a constant level of elite competition.

Webb will be rooming with Nathan Brannen of Canada, who ran a 4:02 mile with nobody challenging him. The two will have to push each other to improve because a four-minute mile won't win collegiate championships, Warhurst said.

"Alan knows when he comes to college they won't be in awe of him," Warhurst said. "They're going to say, 'Come on, kid, let's see what you've got.' But he's the type of kid who wants to take that challenge."

Issue of gays in sports poses some perplexing questions

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE — In the May issue of Out magazine, a gay publication, the editor in chief wrote that he has been having an affair with a major league baseball player for the past 18 months.

Brendan Lemon described him as an East Coast athlete who is "not his team's biggest star, but a very recognizable media figure" and urged him to publicly reveal his sexual orientation.

While the veracity of Lemon's claim is unknown, it does provoke questions that go beyond mere gossip speculation about the player's identity.

What would happen if a current athlete in a major team sport took the unprecedented step of announcing he was gay? Would he be accepted or ostracized by teammates, opponents and fans?

"The player who came out today would wind up experiencing a living hell in the clubhouse, on the playing field and in the media," said sports sociologist Harry Edwards, who works as a consultant for the 49ers.

It's a topic that athletes will discuss only with considerable reluctance.

But Giants outfielder Eric Davis did agree that the atmosphere in a clubhouse "absolutely" would be "unbearable" for any player who came out.

"It would be the pressure of just being around 25 to 30 guys, coaches and managers," Davis explained. "But that would be strictly up to that individual to say, 'Hey, this is who I am' and put the burden on the guys on the team to deal with it."

A's pitcher Cory Lidle said the reality is that such a revelation probably would leave the player feeling isolated.

"I think if someone came out, it would immediately feel like he was all alone," Lidle added. "It would probably feel like he didn't have any more friends."

The sports world has never been known for broad-minded thinking or tolerance. That explains why over the years only a handful of active athletes in individual sports — such as Martina Navratilova — have disclosed that they are gay. The few team-sport participants who did reveal their homosexuality waited until after their careers ended.

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| WINSTON CUP | BUSCH | TRUCK |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Dale Jarrett, 1,559 | Kevin Harvick, 1,966 | Scott Riggs, 1,190 |
| 2. Jeff Gordon, 1,545 | Jeff Green, 1,895 | Joe Rutman, 1,110 |
| 3. Rusty Wallace, 1,497 | Greg Biffle, 1,821 | Terry Cook, 1,041 |
| 4. Johnny Benson, 1,480 | Jason Keller, 1,812 | Jack Sprague, 1,029 |
| 5. Sterling Marlin, 1,421 | Mike McLaughlin, 1,670 | Travis Kvapil, 1,024 |
| 6. Ricky Rudd, 1,411 | Jeff Davis, 1,590 | Rick Crawford, 1,001 |
| 7. (tie) Steve Park, 1,387 | Tony Raines, 1,585 | Rich Musgrave, 994 |
| 8. Tony Stewart, 1,387 | Jimmie Johnson, 1,579 | Ricky Hendrick, 981 |
| 9. Bobby Hamilton, 1,309 | Randy LaJoie, 1,472 | Randy Tolisma, 937 |
| 10. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,302 | Kenny Wallace, 1,458 | Matt Crafton, 833 |

TOP TEN

■ NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton ranks the top 10 drivers heading into this weekend's race. Last week's rankings is in parentheses.

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| 1. (2) Jeff Gordon | Three Winstons in nine tries |
| 2. (1) Dale Jarrett | Still the points leader |
| 3. (3) Tony Stewart | Doin' the double |
| 4. (4) Rusty Wallace | Closing in on points leaders |
| 5. (5) Johnny Benson | A win is a win is a win |
| 6. (6) Steve Park | The quiet man at the front |
| 7. (7) Ricky Rudd | Win would bring sigh of relief |
| 8. (8) Sterling Marlin | Tired of dodging victory |
| 9. (9) Bobby Hamilton | A driver's driver |
| 10. (10) Dale Earnhardt Jr. | Working way to the front |

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP
 CONCORD, N.C. — The statistics say that Jeff Gordon has a 1-in-3 chance of winning any running of The Winston in which he is entered. Gordon's victory Saturday night — actually early Sunday morning — was his third, and he has competed in only nine.

When the annual race's second 30-lap segment ended, the 140,000 or so fans were anxiously awaiting a 10-lap shootout between the sport's budding rivals, Gordon and Tony Stewart.

As it turned out, the final 10 laps were somewhat the anticlimax, as track position doomed Stewart to a third-place finish. Gordon's pit crew outperformed rivals Stewart and Dale Jarrett, and as a result, Gordon tied Dale Earnhardt's record with his third victory in The Winston.

"That's all that was: awesome, awesome race team," Gordon said.

In a rather remarkable set of circumstances, Gordon won the race in a Chevrolet he did not even plan to race. Because of an abortive start ruined by a sudden rainstorm,

Gordon crashed his primary car and was allowed, along with three others, to race his backup car.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

NAZARETH, Pa. — Greg Biffle dominated the late stages of the Nazareth 200, winning by 8.574 seconds over Kevin Harvick.

The rookie Ford driver also won at the mile-track while competing in the Craftsman Truck Series, duplicating a feat first accomplished by Ron Hornaday. It was Biffle's second victory of the season.

The race had only three caution periods, and Biffle averaged 103.971 mph.

Finishing behind Biffle and Harvick were teammates Jeff Green and Jason Keller. Tim Fedewa was fifth.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

FOUNTAIN, Colo. — Joe Rutman preserved Dodge's perfect record with his second victory of the season in the Jelly Belly 200 at Pikes Peak International Raceway.

Rutman, 56, gave the Dodge Ram its seventh consecutive victory in trucks.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Greg Biffle vs. Kevin Harvick

This week-to-week duel is in the Busch Series, but it's the hottest in the sport right now. Harvick blamed Biffle for costing him the race in New Hampshire, and how the two have finished 1-2 at Nazareth, Pa., where Biffle won.

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "No finger pointing and no threats of a good, old-fashioned fistfight this week; but the duel ought to be worth watching this week at Lowe's Motor Speedway. Biffle's in a Ford, Harvick's in a Chevy, and all the ingredients are in place for a season-long battle between two bright, young drivers."

Special to The Times-News

This field is so close. It's going to be crazy on Race Day because everyone's going to be going so fast. The difference between the fastest qualifier and the slowest qualifier is closer than any '500' starting lineup.

I'm very fortunate to keep my streak going of never having missed an IRL race. I know I never want to go through a day like I did on Bump Day — that was too close. As a team, we are very proud to be in this race and to be racing for a car owner like Sam Schmidt. This team has worked so hard since Atlanta.

I'm pretty happy with the balance of the car. It's hard to gear up for being out in the clean air on your own and to gear up for being in traffic, too. I know the car can go 217 and 218 mph in the race. The car had a little bit of push in the Thursday (Carburetion Day) and the winds were a bit more. We'll take a little bit of under steer out of the car before the race.

We'll see what the conditions are on Race Day. Unfortunately, we're one of the teams in the back of this thing and we're going to try and get to the front. It shouldn't



DAVEY HAMILTON

be hard to run those laps in traffic and get closer to the front.

At the end, you know what it will take to win this race.

If it's a short race because of rain, we just won't plan on being in the front of it. We've tested a lot with full (fuel) loads, so everything was geared up for Race Day.

When Sunday comes, we will evaluate the conditions, we'll go back to our notes and see what we did under those same conditions. If it's a day like we've never had this month, then everybody will have to figure it out.

It would be the same for everybody and we'll have to gamble a little bit. Whoever guesses right for the race conditions on that day will be the guy who's the toughest.

The race is the great equalizer. When you run four laps in qualifying, the car is so trimmed and on

the edge. You've got a big motor that won't go more than four laps. And you've been practicing that setup day in and day out, but when it comes race time, you can't use all that. You can't have that car so trimmed out that you can't possibly stay on that edge.

I have no choice but to go toward the front. We're starting 26th, obviously we want to be here at the end of the race. So I have to be somewhat cautious and conservative, but on the other hand, I've got to be very aggressive. I know our team will be smart in the pits, so I have to drive a smart race on the track. I have to stay out of trouble for the first 160 laps and go get it on for the last 40 laps.

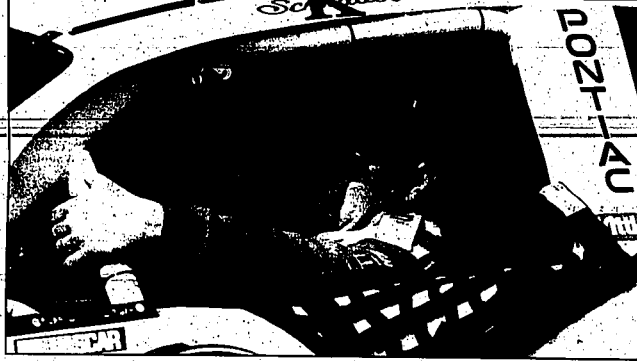
It's not going to be easy starting as far back as we are. There's no question about it, this is the world's toughest race to finish — always has been and always will be.

Editor's note: This is the penultimate column by Indianapolis 500 driver Davey Hamilton, a native of Nampa, as he prepares for the 85th running of the Indianapolis 500. Hamilton is starting 26th in the Sam Schmidt Motorsports Dallara/Oldsmobile.

PROFILE

Ken Schrader

Winston Cup Series



John Clery/NASCAR This Week

Ken Schrader was the first to peer into Dale Earnhardt's car after the two collided on the final lap of the Feb. 18 Daytona 500 and came to a stop at the bottom of turn four. Earnhardt died in the accident.

By Monte Dutton
 NASCAR This Week

Ken Schrader is one of NASCAR's most active veterans.

While he has not won a race on stock car racing's premier series since 1991, Schrader continues to make occasional appearances in other series. This spring, for instance, Schrader won an ARCA race on the brand-new Nashville Superspeedway.

Schrader has been racing since 1971 and has won 33 races in USAC open-wheel cars. A sprinter national champion in 1983, Schrader moved into NASCAR full-time in 1985 and was the Winston Cup rookie of the year. He finished a career-best fourth in the NASCAR points standings in 1994.

Schrader was involved in the same crash that claimed the life of Dale Earnhardt in the Daytona 500, and he was one of the first people to reach Earnhardt's car.

Hometown: Born in St. Louis, Mo., grew up in Fenton, Mo., lives in Concord, N.C.

Age: Turns 46 on May 29

Career statistics: 503 starts, 23 poles, 4 victories, 64 top-five finishes, 174 top-10s, slightly more than \$16.5 million in earnings

First: Start (July 14, 1984, at Nashville, Tenn.), pole (March 27, 1987, at Darlington, S.C.), victory (July 31, 1988, at Talladega, Ala.)
 Car: No. 36 M&M's Pontiac Grand Prix, owned by Read Morton, Tom Beard and Nelson Bowers
 Crew chief: Newt Moore

How do you feel about safety development in NASCAR? "I think there's a lot of good people working on improving safety. NASCAR is doing a good job. They haven't said a lot, but behind the scenes, they've been doing a lot of work, and competitors are aware of what is going on. There are places where 'soft walls' could help, but they've really got to be researched so that we don't wind up with other problems because of the soft walls. One of the biggest areas that could help would be softening up the front of these cars a little bit, making it where the front ends would crush up and lessen the amount of energy the driver is absorbing. The concrete didn't get harder, and we didn't start hitting it any harder in the past year."

Are you still having fun? "If I wasn't, I wouldn't do it anymore. I'm having as much fun as I've ever had. This started out as a hobby, and it's still a hobby. I just get paid for it. I don't want to take any time off. One day I won't be able to do this."

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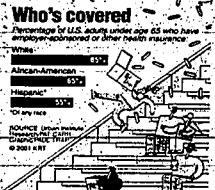
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Barnes & Noble posts wider first-quarter loss

CHICAGO — Barnes & Noble Inc.'s fiscal first-quarter loss nearly tripled as the nation's largest book-seller struggled with rising costs and legal expenses.

The net loss was \$11.50 million, or 18 cents a share, compared with a loss of \$4.14 million, or 6 cents, a year earlier.

Excluding a cost of 4 cents a share related to the settlement of a lawsuit filed by American Booksellers Association, the company — which has a store in Twin Falls — said it would have posted a pro forma loss from operations of 12 cents a share. The pro forma loss was narrower than the 14-cent loss expected by 10 analysts surveyed by First Call/Thomson Financial.

Sales in the quarter ended May 5 rose 13 percent to \$1.01 billion. Selling and administrative expenses rose 16 percent to \$210 million. Total bookstore sales rose 4.3 percent to \$807.5 million and earned 12 cents a share, compared to 16 cents in the year-ago period.

Sales at Barnes & Noble supercenters rose 6.7 percent to \$738.6 million. At supercenters open at least a year, sales rose 2.3 percent.

Customer satisfaction index ranks Qwest low

DENVER — Qwest Communications is among the 10 worst companies for customer satisfaction in its class, according to a quarterly study.

Denver-based Qwest — which offers phone service in the Magic Valley — received its lowest first-quarter customer-satisfaction rating in the new American Customer Satisfaction Index. It was rated against other transportation, communication, utility and service companies.

The study interviewed more than 50,000 customers of 164 companies and 30 government agencies to measure satisfaction with the quality of goods and services.

The index is produced by the University of Michigan Business School, the American Society for Quality and consultant CFI Group. Qwest officials said internal studies show its customer service has improved during the period surveyed.

"The bottom line is that even the most pessimistic observer admits Qwest has gone through a dramatic turnaround," spokesman Bill Myers said.

"With the best possible score, Qwest dropped from 61 to 46, down to 61, according to the index. The current average for local telecommunications providers is 79.

Jet Blue might add flight to Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY — Jet Blue Airways is expanding to the West Coast and expects to offer up to 27 flights out of Long Beach, Calif., within the next two years.

Salt Lake City may be one of the new destinations, said David Neelaman, the Salt Lake City native who founded the New York-based startup airline.

"A flight (between Salt Lake and Long Beach) isn't a slam-dunk. But we do already have people working at Salt Lake International, so it is something we'll be seriously considering," Jet Blue's chief executive officer said.

The airline now operates 76 daily flights out of JFK International, including a redeye flight between Salt Lake City and New York City. It employs more than 400 Utah workers, mostly as reservations agents.

Jet Blue's first service from Long Beach Airport will be two daily round-trip flights to JFK beginning Aug. 29.

Jet Blue will consider adding destinations that eventually may include Salt Lake City, Denver, Phoenix and Las Vegas, Neelaman said.

Compiled from wire reports

Americans rethink vacations

Poll: Gas prices affect summer plans of three in 10 Americans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three in 10 Americans say the rise in gasoline prices has affected their vacation plans this year — either by causing them to cancel trips, cut back their plans or change their mode of transportation, says an Associated Press poll.

The number of people who expect to take no vacation — 15 percent — has tripled since May 1999, and the number who will travel by car has dropped to low half, according to the poll conducted for the AP by ICR of Media, Pa.

"Gas prices are not only affecting my vacation plans, but my everyday plans," said Mona Whorton, 38, of McCall, Idaho. "We're going to take one vacation instead of two. We wanted to go to California this year, but we're not going to go."

The poll suggested the biggest effect of the rise in gas prices was to cause people to cut back their vacation plans, 17 percent, while another 8 percent said it would

cause them to change their type of transportation and 5 percent said they canceled vacation plans because of the increase in gas prices. "Almost a fourth who plan to travel by car said they would be cutting back vacation plans."

"I'm going to cut back my vacation plans because of the prices," said Mike Durham, 47, of Richmond, Ind., who is married with three sons. "I don't mean shorten the time, shorten how far I'm going to go. I'd planned to drive to northern Minnesota or Canada, but we'll probably will have to stay within 100 miles of home."

Travel officials have predicted some cutbacks in travel plans as gas prices surged

throughout the spring — with the price of regular unleaded gas increasing more than 16 cents a gallon in the past month to more than \$1.70 per gallon on average nationwide. Gas prices were expected to peak over the Memorial Day holiday.

Officials with travel organizations like AAA say they don't expect the travel industry to go into a tailspin because of cutbacks and they note that alternative vacations like cruises have been getting a lot of interest.

Surveys by the travel industry have also reflected that concerns about rising gas prices could cause some people to cut back or cancel their travel plans.



Specialist Joseph Pope, center, directs trading in shares of Fannie Mae on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Thursday morning. Analysts said that Sen. James Jeffords' defection from the Republican Party should be the catalyst to boost Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac out of their recent trading range. See more on the day's stock trading on page D-7.

FANNING THE FLAMES

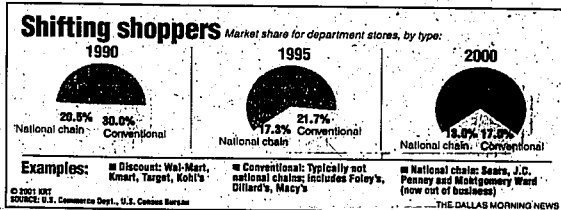
Department stores lose market share

Night Ridder News Service

Department stores look bright and cheery these days as the remnants of winter are replaced by colorful spring merchandise. But the venerable four corners of the mall need more than just a fresh start.

These established retailers — Filley's, Lord & Taylor, J.C. Penney, Macy's, Dillard's and others — are under assault. Wal-Mart and Target are the mighty and affordable, hybrid Kohl's is growing fast, and other merchants are turning sections of the traditional department store into whole new chains, such as Victoria's Secret, Circuit City and Best Buy and Beyond.

Last year, as a group, the mall headliners lost market share, as they did for most of the 1990s, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce.



Examples: National chain: Wal-Mart, Kmart, Target, Kohl's; Conventional: Typically not national chains; includes Filley's, Dillard's, Macy's; National chain: Sears, J.C. Penney and Montgomery Ward (now out of business).

A 10-year lull is more startling. From 1990 to 2000, regional and national traditional department store chains together took in one-third less of overall annual spending as an explosion of new retail concepts presented shoppers with unprecedented choice. "When The Gaps started eating off the Please see SHARE, Page D7

McDonald's issues apology over beef flavoring in fries

The Associated Press

OAK BROOK, Ill. — McDonald's Corp. has issued an apology for any confusion surrounding the beef flavoring in its French fries, a practice that prompted a lawsuit this month by some Hindus and vegetarians.

"Because it is our policy to communicate to customers, we regret if customers felt that the information we provided was not complete enough to meet their needs," McDonald's said in a statement on its Web site. "If there was confusion, we apologize."

McDonald's spokesman Walt Riker did not know when the statement was posted on the Web site, and said it simply reiterates what the company has said throughout the fry controversy.

"This isn't anything new," he said Thursday morning. McDonald's has acknowledged that a small amount of beef flavoring is added to its French fries during potato processing before they are shipped to

restaurants in the United States. It's something that apparently surprised some vegetarians. McDonald's announced in 1990 that its restaurants would no longer use beef fat in cooking French fries and that only pure vegetable oil would be used.

On May 1, a lawsuit against the fast-food giant was filed in Seattle on behalf of two Hindus who don't eat meat and one non-Hindu vegetarian. They have asked that the suit be certified as a class action on behalf of any vegetarians who ate McDonald's fries after 1990 in the belief that they contained no meat.

McDonald's says it never claimed the fries it sells in the United States are vegetarian. In India, the Seattle lawsuit was front-page news, and a McDonald's in a Bombay suburb was vandalized. Eighty-five percent of India's population are Hindus, many of whom consider cows sacred. The company has said that no beef or pork flavorings are used in its fries in India or in Muslim countries, a claim repeated in the Web site.

Accounting woes dog ConAgra

Analysts expect change in food, commodities giant

BridgeNews

KANSAS CITY — An internal probe of ConAgra Foods Inc.'s accounts turned up fictitious sales and other accounting violations that are forcing the company to restate three years of earnings.

Analysts say the trouble may force the company, which recently reported its first quarterly decline in profit from a year earlier in a generation, to make badly needed organizational changes.

"The uglier ConAgra gets, the more potential there is for change," said Jeff Kanter, an analyst at Prudential Securities analyst. Other analysts say ConAgra should consider splitting its consumer food lines, producer of brands such as Chef, Boyardee, Banquet frozen dinners and, Orville Redenbacher

popcorn, from its commodity and farm-side operations.

"It just seems so obvious," said Bill Leach, an analyst at Bank of America Securities. Besides contracting with local farmers, ConAgra in the Magic Valley owns Lamb Weston Inc., Haneey Seed Co., United Agri-Products stores in Burley and Jerome, KBC bean facilities throughout the valley, the E.A. Miller feedlot in Malta and many elevators across southern Idaho.

Analysts have called ConAgra's commodity and farm-side business, the one behind the accounting problems, a drag on growth. Leach argued that ConAgra's stock is valued as a commodity company and not a food business, even though the food lines generate most of the company's revenue.

"It certainly doesn't fit with the message they've tried to sell the Street (which is) that they're focused on foods," said Christine McCracken, an analyst at Midwest Research, who said stockholder pressure on the company is probably increasing. ConAgra is the United States'

second-biggest food company, with nearly \$27 billion in annual sales.

The United Agri Products subsidiary, a unit that generates about 9 percent of ConAgra's operating profits by selling products such as seed and fertilizer, brought on the latest problems.

"Our preliminary findings indicate that certain conduct at UAP circumvented generally accepted accounting principles and violated ConAgra Foods' corporate policy," Bruce Rohde, chief executive, said in a statement released late Wednesday. "Those actions will not be tolerated. If we have directed the control systems at UAP be strengthened, and that we take additional actions, as appropriate, including personnel changes to deal with circumstances requiring corrective measures."

The investigation, launched in November, discovered violations ranging from fictitious sales contracts to the premature recognition of rebates due to be paid to UAP. Among other accounting problems, the agricultural prod-

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Workshop will cover the basics

Child-care providers can learn business practices, network

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — South Central District Health's Child Care Link program is sponsoring a day of business basics for child-care providers June 9 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Providers or directors of family, group or child care centers are invited to the one-day workshop to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in CSI's Taylor Building. Registration is \$25 per person, which includes continental breakfast, lunch and class materials.

Attendees of the "Foundation for Success: Big on Business" workshop will learn professional practices specifically for the business of child care; establish networks with other providers; and gain important contacts and resources for their businesses. South Central District Health said.

Registration can be mailed to Child Care Link, 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, and is due by June 7.

"If you want your business to be more efficient, enjoyable and profitable, this day is meant for you," said Heidi Rivera, Child Care Link coordinator. "You will learn about everything from writing your business plan and getting your business in the business, to maintaining a healthy balance between work and life, to developing policies and building your business."

The workshop is also sponsored by the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation, the Idaho Small Business Development Center, the CSI Child Development Program, the Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Self Reliance Program.

For more information, call 734-5900, Ext. 255.

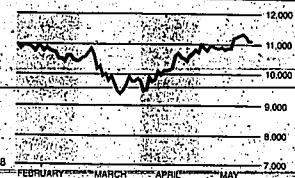
MONEY

Stocks mount last-minute advance GM pulls Firestones from some models

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks ended an uneven session with moderate gains Thursday as investors vacillated between optimism and fear about the economy...

Dow Jones Industrials

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The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 78.91 at 11,222.42, after falling 61 points earlier in the session.

Wall Street's broader indicators followed the Dow's path, advancing late in the session. The Nasdaq composite index rose 35.54 to 2,252.02...

"Everyone is sort of going through their own analysis of the effects of the change in the legislature is going to have on various sectors in the market," said Charles White, portfolio manager for Avator Associates.

amid unease over the health of the economy. Investors were trading cautiously ahead of a speech Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan was scheduled to deliver Thursday night before the Economic Club of New York.

from the Fed chairman tonight is that the fourth quarter is going to bring recovery," White said.

And the Labor Department said that new claims for state unemployment insurance rose more sharply last week than analysts expected.

The Dow has jumped 1,732.94, an 18.5 percent increase, from its March low of 9,283.48. The Nasdaq has gained 461.18, or 25 percent, from its March low of 1,820.57.

GM pulls Firestones from some models

DETROIT (AP) - In another blow to Bridgestone-Firestone, General Motors Corp. plans to stop using Firestone tires on certain models this summer.

Instead, the world's largest automaker will go with other brands made by Bridgestone-Firestone's parent company.

The move follows this week's move by Ford to recall 13 million Firestone Wilderness AT tires.

made because the car needs tires not available from Bridgestone-Firestone.

GM uses Firestones as standard equipment on 14 of its models. It has not identified which vehicles are affected by its decision.

Rhoads said the move began taking shape in late 1999, well before Bridgestone-Firestone's recall of 6.5 million Firestone tires last August.

Share

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plates of department stores, management wasn't aware of what was happening until it was too late.

Department stores seem to operate on decadal cycles. The 1960s and 70s produced the great suburban retail expansion. Some 7,600 shopping centers, mostly open-air strip centers, were built by 1964...

the savings and loans crisis. Separately in the '80s, dozens of local and regional stores were erased by the retail industry's merger frenzy.

That consolidation was supposed to put department store chains in a position of strength going into the '90s, but their dominance was short-lived, as competition came from all sides.

Customers noticed when stores cut corners; the lighting was dimmer and shopping bags were flimsier.

Chains fell into the wilderness part designer shops featuring Ralph Lauren, Nautica and Tommy Hilfing were copied over and over.

opportunities for someone to specialize and sometimes outside the mall and sometimes outside the mall.

Tommy Hilfing shop? he asked. "Department store chains also shed entire categories to focus on revenue-producing ones."

but because people in the industry don't seem to be able to rethink the department store," Lieberman said.

Only six malls were opened last year, and 12 are slated to open this year.

"Most don't offer that anymore. They're not department stores anymore if the only compelling reasons for going inside are the sales and cosmetics."

Market share numbers confirm what Lieberman is saying.

Last year, discount chains increased their share of total department-store spending to 40.5 percent from 37.1 percent in 2000.

national department stores in the malls, J.C. Penney, Sears Roebuck & Co. and Montgomery Ward, last year ended with a 13 percent market share vs. 20.5 percent in 1990.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask. Includes various stocks like ACE, AIG, ALFA, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Rows for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, etc.

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ and the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange.

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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include animal type, price, and change.

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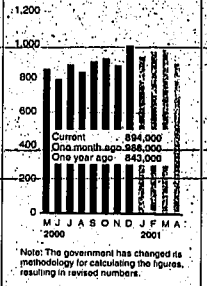
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New-home sales post biggest drop in four years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans bought fewer new homes in April as worries about job security helped push sales down by the largest amount in four years.

New-home sales



The Labor Department said new claims for jobless benefits jumped by a bigger-than-expected 15,000 to a seasonally adjusted 407,000 for the week ending May 19. Some economists worry that the labor market continues to weaken, consumers — a main force keeping the economy afloat — might sharply cut spending and hit the country into recession. But most analysts believe that consumers will hold up, and the economy will skirt a downturn.

The annualized level of 894,000 posted in April is still above the average level of the past three years, said David Seiders, chief economist at the National Association of Home Builders. He said that new-home sales averaged 885,000 in 1998, 880,000 in 1999 and 877,000 in 2000. "So the level of activity is still good,"

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, natural gas, and coal. Columns include fuel type, price, and change.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for various metals and currencies. Columns include metal/currency name, price, and change.

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Continued from D6. unit also recognized revenues for sales that were not considered binding on the customer. In mid-February the company announced that the earnings were under investigation.

CONAGRA

Despite the increase in the 2001 profit outlook, Kanter said the President is not raising its earnings estimates for the company. In mid-February the company warned analysts that earnings would drop the second half of its current fiscal year would fall short of the previous year's results due to factors including high energy costs and a weak U.S. farm economy.

SOMETHING MISSING?

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FBI suspects eco-terrorism

Fires damage sites in Northwest doing genetic modification
The Washington Post

The FBI is investigating as possible acts of domestic terrorism the burning this week of a University of Washington research laboratory in Seattle and of several buildings at an Oregon tree nursery.

Both sites have been associated with the genetic modification of trees, which has become an emotional target of protest and attack by radical environmentalists.

An agency official in Seattle said the university fire, estimated to have caused more than \$2.5 million in damage, is being investigated by the Puget Sound Joint Terrorist Task Force, a federal, state and local effort. While the Oregon attack is also being probed by the FBI as an act of terrorism, an agency official said the two were not now being linked.

Spokesman Steven Berry said graffiti from the Earth Liberation Front, a shadowy group associated with previous fires from Long Island and Colorado to the Northwest, was found at the northwest Oregon site, but not in the ruins of the Seattle fire.

"As of now, the ELF has not officially claimed responsibility for either fire," Berry said. "The investigation has yet to determine any suspects."

The two fires, set before dawn Monday about 100 miles apart, caused no injuries but much damage. The Seattle fire gutted laboratories and offices at the University of Washington Center for Urban Horticulture. The other destroyed two buildings and several vehicles at Jefferson Poplar Farms in Clatskanie, on Oregon's northern border with Washington.

Previous owners of the Clatskanie tree farm were affiliated with a university-based group called the Poplar Molecular Genetics Cooperative, according to H.D. "Toby" Bradshaw, a professor at the urban horticulture center. Investigators said the Seattle fire started in Bradshaw's office. Nearly 200 trees that were part of the professor's research were also hacked down in 1999.

Vandalism of tests plots growing genetically engineered plants occurs regularly, although few have been as destructive as the Washington attack. But buildings have also been burned on the campuses of Michigan State University and the University of Minnesota by people protesting experiments that genetically modify plants and animals.

At the Oregon site damaged this week, the words "You cannot control what is wild" and "ELF" were spray-painted on the sides of one of the remaining buildings, an FBI spokeswoman in



Investigators on Monday pass the burned-out remains of a 10,000-square-foot vehicle storage building at Jefferson Poplar Farms in Clatskanie, Ore. The fire, ignited by explosives, destroyed two buildings and several vehicles at the tree nursery.



Craig Rosborough, a spokesman for the Earth Liberation Front, tells students Wednesday at Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash., that the activist group is not responsible for the fire at a University of Washington research center. The FBI has linked the ELF to domestic terrorist actions that have caused millions of dollars of damage since 1997.

Portland said. The ELF has previously claimed responsibility for a lodge fire in Vail, Colo., and of housing development fires on Long Island, N.Y. In the New York case, three teenagers pleaded

guilty to federal arson charges stemming from the fires earlier this year, and one other was charged with being their ring-leader. New federal domestic anti-terrorism laws created investigating task forces and potential-

ly increased penalties for crimes determined to involve terrorism.

A statement Wednesday from University of Washington Provost Lee Huntsman condemned the arson, saying it "destroyed decades of scientific inquiry aimed at improving the overall health of urban ecosystems. . . This misguided act has set back research concerning endangered plants in Washington, rehabilitation of degraded wetlands and even assistance for home gardeners."

Research into the genetic modification of trees has focused on ways to speed growth and reduce the amount of lignin, part of the connective tissue of trees that must be removed, at great cost, in the process of making paper. Much of the research is on poplars, including work on adding a human gene that can help break cancer-causing toxins in the soil.

Environmentalists have been concerned, however, that biotech trees would create sterile "Frankenforests" that would provide poor habitats for beneficial insects and birds. The also say windblown pollen from the modified trees could transform other nearby forests in unanticipated ways. But mainstream groups have condemned violent attacks research projects.

Abandoned border crossers die in desert

The Associated Press

YUMA, Ariz. — Fourteen illegal immigrants have died and at least two others were missing Thursday, five days after smugglers abandoned them in the blistering heat of the Arizona desert, the Border Patrol said.

The death toll was a record for immigrant smuggling in Arizona. One of the suspected smugglers was arrested in Sonora, Ruben Beltran, an official with the Mexican Consulate in Phoenix told Phoenix radio station KFYI.

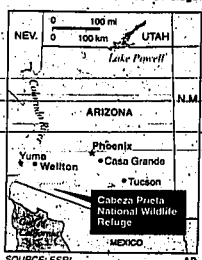
Twelve survivors were found as rescuers used helicopters and four-wheel-drive vehicles to search for the missing Mexican immigrants. Based on footprints, authorities believed two more were missing.

The survivors were hospitalized for heat exhaustion and severe dehydration. Some were unconscious when found. The 12th immigrant, found after dawn Thursday, was in critical condition and may not survive, said Dr. David Haynes, who treated the immigrants.

He said the survivors had suffered kidney damage because of the dehydration and that some would have lifelong problems. "They would all be dead if they hadn't been brought in to the hospital when they were,"

Desert deaths

Fourteen illegal immigrants died in the heat of the Arizona desert after they were abandoned by smugglers in the Cabeza Prieta National Wildlife Refuge.



SOURCE: ESN

said Haynes. "For at least two of them, it was a matter of hours." He said one man told doctors he drank his own urine and had also tried to drink cactus juice. Several immigrants said they had been without food or water for days.

Haynes said the survivors looked shriveled. "Have you ever seen a mummy from ancient Egypt?" Haynes said. "That gives you an idea."

Powell: S.A. pursues proper AIDS policy

The Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa — Secretary of State Colin Powell declared himself satisfied that South African President Thabo Mbeki was "doing everything possible" to deal with AIDS in his country, which has one of the highest rates of infection by the deadly disease in the world. Mbeki caused a storm last May by convening a panel of scientists to determine whether the HIV virus causes the fatal disease, long accepted as fact by most AIDS experts. Under fire, Mbeki later withdrew from the debate, but just last month he questioned the need for people to be tested for HIV because he said scientists disagreed on what was being tested.

Before Powell praised Mbeki's commitment on AIDS, President Bush's foreign aid chief, Andrew Natsios, told reporters the South African president holds "unorthodox views on this issue." AIDS is epidemic in South Africa. Powell, at his second stop on a



Secretary of State Colin Powell

strife in neighboring Zimbabwe

and in Congo. Powell said President Bush shares his enthusiasm for African issues. "He is very, very interested in what my report will be when I get back," Powell said.

For his part, Mbeki told reporters he was certain that Bush would remain as engaged in Africa as the former Democratic Clinton administration. "I know that for a fact," he said. He added that will come to Washington next month at Bush's invitation.

FFA moves to speed runway building

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration plans to speed up environmental reviews of new runways in an attack on what is said to be the main cause of flight delays, lack of runways. That will leave unresolved a problem that the runways themselves exacerbate: the "not-in-my-backyard" factor.

FAA Administrator Jane Garvey said Thursday the agency will assign a separate team to review each new runway planned

for a major hub airport, and employees will work exclusively on that project. In addition, airport authorities will be able to hire additional experts at their cost to speed up the FAA reviews, further, Garvey told the House Transportation aviation subcommittee.

She said she was working with other federal agencies and state officials to coordinate activities and combine reviews, and the FAA will issue a guide with suggestions on the most efficient ways to conduct a study.

FBI turns over more documents to McVeigh's attorneys

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hundreds more pages of FBI investigative documents have been turned over to Timothy McVeigh's attorney, who said the Oklahoma City bomber's defense team was continuing to weigh options following

the belated disclosure of the papers. Nathan Chambers, McVeigh's lawyer, said he received several hundred pages Wednesday and had received 600 to 700 pages in the previous several days.

McVeigh's lawyers already have been looking over 3,135

pages that federal prosecutors turned over earlier this month after the FBI said it found documents that should have been given to defense attorneys before McVeigh's trial but weren't because of computer and record-keeping blunders.

The documents delivered

Wednesday could be ones located in a final records search ordered by FBI Director Louis Freeh on May 11. Freeh told lawmakers that additional documents had been found but didn't say how many. FBI officials have for several days declined to specify the number of new documents found.

President pushes 'charitable choice'

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — While control of the Senate slid from his party's grip back in Washington, President Bush toured a soup kitchen here Thursday to promote his "charitable choice" proposal, which is parked in Congress amid withering attack from the left and the right. The president arrived just after Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont announced he had split with the Republican Party, sending control of the evenly split Senate into Democratic hands. The audio of Jeffords' announcement played live aboard Air Force One in flight.

Bush was met by about 200 anti-free-trade protesters gathered in a park across from the social services center he toured at St. Augustine Roman Catholic Church. They chanted "Jobs not charity," "Bush go home!" as Bush entered the church. A man held up a sign reading "Talking God, Working for

Bush talks about limits of government, says faith can change lives

the Devil" and another sign read, "Seniors Have no Faith in Bush." The plan has drawn criticism from Christian conservatives who fear it would empower fringe religious sects, and from liberal groups who say it could blur separations of church and state.

Inside, Bush watched quietly as workers prepared a meal of cauliflower, chicken noodle soup and baked beans. "I'm here to offer praise," Bush said.

"I want to make a pledge that my administration will be more supportive of the good works done here than any administration in the history of the country," Bush said. "I understand the

power of faith, that faith can change lives."

Bush said he also understands the limits of government in truly turning people's lives around. "What government cannot do is put hope in people's heart or a sense of purpose in people's lives," he declared.

"We'll never fund faith. We'll never fund churches. But we should fund the armies of compassion," Bush said.

The center, which receives 95 percent of its funding from private sources, allows formerly homeless people to serve as volunteers, performing duties such as driving for disabled people and helping serve meals to the hungry.

Thursday's trip marked the third time in a week that Bush had promoted his "charitable choice" proposal, under which religious groups could compete for federal funds to provide social services without abandoning religious elements of their programs.



President Bush speaks Thursday in Cleveland about his faith-based charity proposal.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
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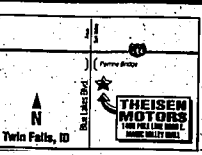
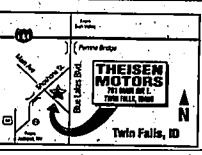
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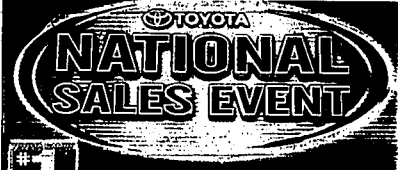
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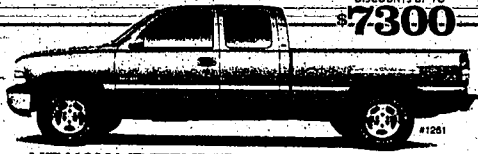


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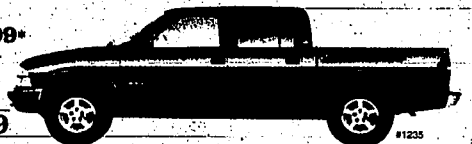
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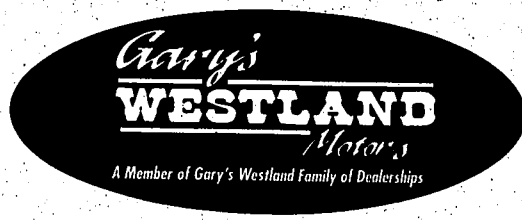


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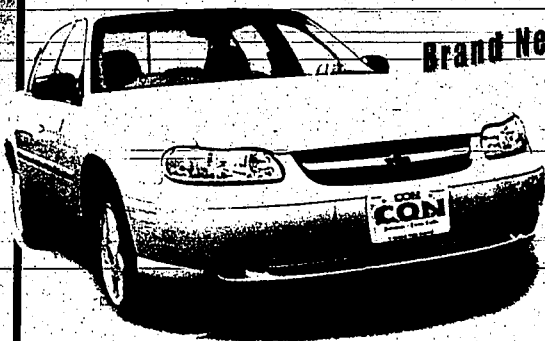
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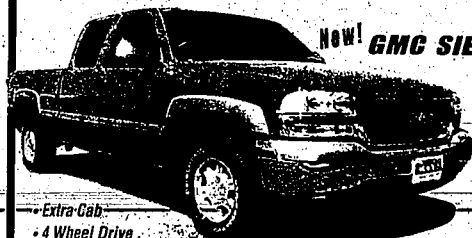
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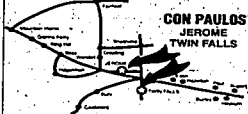
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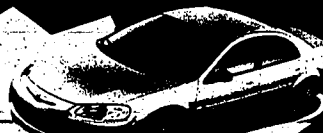
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