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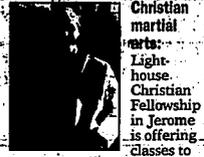
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Lawmakers reach tax deal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - House and Senate negotiators reached a final agreement Friday night on a 10-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut package that would give individual taxpayers a refund of up to \$300 this year and married couples up to \$600.

In a statement, President Bush

Pact includes \$300, \$600 rebate checks for some

said the agreement means "American taxpayers will have more money in their pockets to save and invest and the economy will receive a well-deserved shot in the arm. Tax relief is the centerpiece of our American agenda and I look forward to signing it into law."

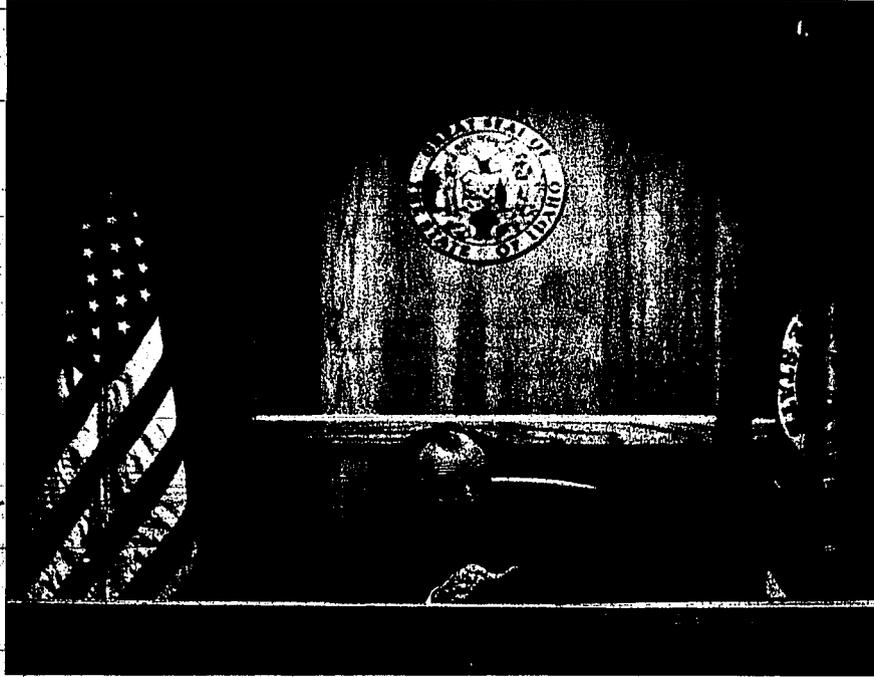
A blend of Bush's tax proposals and earlier versions passed separately by the House and Senate, the compromise carves out a new 10 percent bottom tax rate for the first \$6,000 of an individual's income, \$12,000 for a married

couple. Most other rates would be cut by 3 percentage points. The top 39.6 percent rate would drop to 35 percent. The rate cuts will be phased in over six years but the first installment will take effect this July 1. Republican leaders said they

planned to reconvene the House around midnight to debate the final bill. House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, predicted the House would vote final passage on it between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. today. The Senate planned to reconvene later today to act on it.

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A SECOND CHANCE



District Judge Monty Carlson this week talks with one of the first defendants chosen to enter drug court in Twin Falls. The few who are placed in drug court are not hard-core criminals - they just fell into the wrong habits, officials say.

Drug court rolls into action in Twin Falls

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Though he was treading into somewhat unfamiliar territory this week, District Judge Monte Carlson made it clear to the drug court defendants before him that he was still in charge.

"Keep in mind that I am a district judge and I've got plenty of punishment power," he told one

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of two defendants. "I don't want to use it, but I can and I will if necessary."

Even so, the focus of drug court isn't punitive, said Carlson, and others involved. Instead, it's pri-

marily an addiction treatment program - in lieu of standard sentencing - that just might work where others have failed.

Organizers have high hopes for the Twin Falls-based program, despite its apparent slow start. The drug court has been available in Twin Falls since January. But it was only this week that two defendants - whose identities were kept confidential - became the first to start the program.

Carlson said he expects the defendant list to grow quickly now that the first ones have begun.

"It is new, nobody knows much about it, everybody was reluctant to be the first," he said.

The court is now open only to certain nonviolent-felony drug offenders in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties. People

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County names hospital panel

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Seven Twin Falls County residents were tapped Friday to explore the county's options for leasing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Rebuffed after seeking similar help from the county's Hospital Board earlier this week, county commissioners announced that a new "Hospital Advisory Group" would help review proposals for the county-owned hospital's future.

"The group of volunteers were selected for their independence, objectivity and to get a good cross section of viewpoints from the community and from those knowledgeable about health care in Twin Falls County," Commissioner Bill Brockman said in a press release.

The group includes a former county Hospital Board member, a physician, state health-care officials, a city council member, a county commissioner and local professionals.

"The announcement came just two days after the Hospital Board refused a request from the county commissioners to help evaluate options for the hospital's future."

The Hospital Board, appointed by the county commissioners, serves as Magic Valley Regional's unpaid board of directors. The board has been pursuing a change in the medical center's governance structure, to lease the hospital to a proposed nonprofit entity, known as a 501(c)3 corporation.

But earlier this month, commissioners announced they want to review more options before deciding on such a change. They also want to hear the public's opinion.

"A lot depends on what the sentiment is during public hearings," County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

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Family learns fate of missing flier - finally

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Fifty years after losing her father to war on the Korean peninsula, Pat Dunton can finally do more than just imagine his fate. She can bury him.

For all those years, she and her family waited and wondered: Did he die when his Air Force B-29 bomber was shot down? Did he survive, only perished in a POW camp? What became of his remains?

Now, this Memorial Day, answers. With the help of DNA samples, military forensics specialists have concluded that remains received from the North Korean government in 1993 are those of Air Force Lt. James Swayne Wilson Jr., the navigator on a B-29 shot down by enemy fighters near the Yalu River on April 12, 1951.

Dunton and other family members will hold a

"I finally know what happened to my dad."

- Pat Dunton

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Pat Wilson Dunton can finally bury her father, 50 years after his B-29 was shot down during the Korean War.

Pair pleads guilty in potato fraud case

The Associated Press

BOISE - Two Illinois men who allegedly packed 3.4 million pounds of Wisconsin potatoes in sacks with the federally registered "Grown in Idaho" seal have agreed to plead guilty to fraud charges, federal prosecutors said Friday.

William Kaufmann Jr., 47, of Clarendon Hills, Ill., and Ted Katz, 47, of Northbrook, Ill., also agreed to pay the Idaho Potato Commission \$100,000 each in restitution for the fraud they allegedly committed in late 1996, and early 1997.

Mel Anderson, executive director of the Idaho Potato Commission, said the money would be used to buy air time for television commercials in the Chicago area in an attempt to restore the reputation of genuine Idaho potatoes.

"When consumer fraud involves a product as closely associated with Idaho as the potato,

the harm goes beyond our pocket-books," in firm U.S. Attorney Marc Haws said. "It is an affront to the state."

Kaufmann and Katz, president and vice president, respectively, of Potato Specialties Inc., each face up to five years in prison and \$250,000 fines beyond the restitution agreement, Assistant U.S. Attorney George Breitsamer said.

Idaho Potato Commissioner Doug Cross, a Wilder farmer, said the fraud was uncovered when a retired Wisconsin farmer bought a bag of potatoes purporting to have been grown in Idaho. He soon realized they were Wisconsin potatoes and notified the Idaho commission.

Testing at Michigan State University of potatoes from a bag that farmer shipped to Idaho officials, and others that had come from Potato Specialties, proved they were a variety not grown in Idaho.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:
High 96°
Low 49°
Record high 100°
Record low 28°

ALMANAC

Twin Falls today 6 p.m. yesterday
Temperature High/Low 70°/57°
Normal High/Low 70°/43°
High/Low this year 73°/50°
Record high 100° to 2001
Record low 28° in 1975
Precipitation 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 0.35"
Normal month to date 0.86"
Normal month to date (Oct. 1) 0.89"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 3.89"
Humidity 35%
Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 29.95 in.
Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
Grass Moderate Woods Absent
Trees High/Low High/Low
Sources: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho



FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
A dry thunderstorm; partly sunny. ▲ 66°	A shower possible. ▼ 52°	A shower or thunderstorm. ▲ 80° ▼ 50°	Cool with clouds and sunshine. ▲ 70° ▼ 48°	Partly to mostly sunny. ▲ 72° ▼ 48°	Mostly sunny. ▲ 78° ▼ 50°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Very warm again today with a mixture of clouds and sunshine; three will also be a scattering of thunderstorms, mainly this afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to 90 in a low valley spots.

Boise: Unseasonably warm again today with a mixture of clouds and sunshine; an afternoon thunderstorm could occur. High 68. Partly cloudy tonight with a shower or thunderstorm possible. Low 58.

Northern Nevada: Very warm again today with firms of clouds and sunshine; a few thunderstorms will occur in spots, mainly this afternoon. Highs from the 60s to the low 90s. Partly cloudy tonight with a shower in spots.

Northern Utah: Sunshine and some clouds today with a warm afternoon; a few spots will have a thunderstorm, mainly this afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to near 90 in the lower valleys.

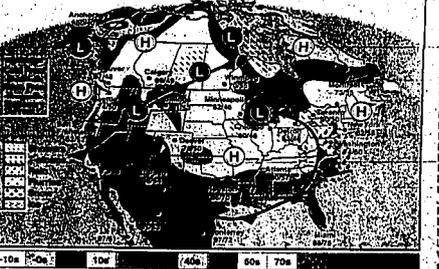
Northern Idaho: Summerlike warmth again today with sunshine and patchy clouds; low spots over the mountains might have an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to near 90 in the lower valleys.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 117° in Death Valley, CA Low 24° in Alliance, NE

NATIONAL WEATHER

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



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	High	Low
Calgary	69-49	73	49
Edmonton	64-39	71	39
Kelowna	88-57	90	48
Lethbridge	72-59	76	50
Regina	68-48	72	48
Saskatoon	75-47	78	50
Toronto	60-50	68	50
Vancouver	67-56	70	49
Victoria	68-53	69	42
Winnipeg	70-53	73	49

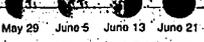
WORLD CITIES

City	Today	High	Low
Acapulco	86-73	86	73
Albany	77-63	79	61
Auckland	58-49	59	45
Bangkok	88-78	87	78
Buenos Aires	75-57	75	57
Cairo	105-70	110	72
Hong Kong	80-61	80	61
Los Angeles	80-60	81	60
Manila	86-73	86	73
London	77-57	77	57
Mexico City	77-57	77	57
Osaka	81-63	81	63
Paris	77-55	77	55
Rio de Janeiro	79-68	79	68
Rome	79-68	79	68
Seoul	82-58	82	58
Sydney	80-60	80	60
Tokyo	80-60	80	60
Warsaw	52-38	52	38
Zurich	78-58	78	58

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 5:06 a.m.
Sunset tonight 8:04 p.m.
Moonrise today 9:26 a.m.
Moonset tonight 12:07 a.m.

First Quarter Full New
May 29 June 5 June 13 June 21



UV INDEX TODAY



Q-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the level of ultraviolet radiation.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low
Albany	77-63	79	61
Albuquerque	87-59	88	59
Baltimore	72-58	73	57
Boston	64-53	61	53
Birmingham	80-56	81	56
Boston	64-58	64	57
Charlotte	84-62	82	62
Charleston, WV	71-54	68	53
Chicago	80-48	84	48
Cleveland	68-51	68	51
Dallas	78-50	75	50
Denver	78-50	75	50
Des Moines	64-50	67	49
Detroit	69-53	69	53
El Paso	98-64	98	64
Fairbanks	59-40	58	40
Fort Worth	70-50	70	50
Honolulu	88-71	88	71
Houston	88-70	89	71
Indianapolis	81-51	87	49
Jacksonville	90-63	90	63
Kansas City	72-52	73	52
Las Vegas	92-66	92	66
Little Rock	80-58	83	58
Los Angeles	79-58	79	58

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low
Boise	88-58	82	52
Bonanza Ferry	85-52	80	50
Burley	85-51	84	55
Coeur d'Alene	84-52	76	49
Elko	84-52	82	44
Hagerman	80-50	88	46
Idaho Falls	87-55	87	55
Kalispell	85-48	81	48
Lewiston	88-56	76	50
Malheur	83-53	80	48
Malta	81-49	83	52

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low
McCall	80-49	70	44
Miscoula, MT	80-49	70	44
Pocatello	86-46	78	44
Portland, OR	80-54	80	44
Richland, WA	81-51	80	47
Salt Lake City, UT	88-59	88	44
Seattle, WA	80-49	82	59
Spokane, WA	84-54	78	48
Stanley	82-47	79	47
Sun Valley	88-52	88	48
Yellowstone, MT	72-48	68	44

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Court

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accused of manufacturing or dealing drugs don't qualify, they have to face the regular court system. The goal is to eventually open the drug court to the entire 5th Judicial District - which also includes Blaine, Camas, Minidoka and Cassia counties - and handle up to 80 defendants at a time, Carlson said.

Idaho Supreme Court Justice Daniel Eismann said it took several months for the drug court in Ada County to really get rolling. As a District Court judge in Ada County, Eismann in 1999 started one of the state's first drug courts there.

All types of cases that spawn good candidates for drug court seem to be in a down cycle, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb. "Two years ago, I would have been able to fill up drug courts," he said. "I had 17 cases go to preliminary hearing this week, and of those, only two possibly could qualify for drug court."

Loeb said as many as 70 percent of the cases he prosecutes are related to drugs in some way. "I think the cases are out there, in huge numbers." To screen a defendant for drug court, Loeb said, he plans to not only look at the current case, but probe the person's criminal history as well.

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Loeb said he expects to send more soon. Drug court programs have gotten glowing reviews at some recent law and drug-treatment conferences, Nicholson said.

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The basics

- Drug court is for defendants facing felony drug charges that don't involve selling, manufacturing or delivering drugs and don't involve violence.
- County prosecutors screen requests to enter drug court and decide which defendants meet the criteria.
- To enter the program, defendants must agree to waive their rights to a jury trial and to be sentenced in District Court to the charges against them.
- The program - which usually lasts about a year - involves appearances before the drug court judge, random drug testing and regular treatment and counseling sessions.
- Defendants who break any of the rules or test positive for drugs face sanctions, up to and including being kicked out of the program and sentenced on the original charges.
- Charges against defendants who complete the program will be dismissed.

Here are some quick facts about Ada County Drug Court, 1999 until now. Of this week, 69 people had graduated from the program.

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T.F. man, princess will settle in Nevada

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LAS VEGAS (AP) - A Bahraini princess and her husband, a former U.S. Marine and one-time Twin Falls resident, are expected to settle in Nevada after she was granted permanent U.S. resident status.

A lawyer for the princess, Meriam Al-Khalifa Johnson, said she and husband Jason Johnson live in Nevada, but wouldn't say where. "She's very happy, and I know she's very relieved," San Diego attorney Jan Bejar said. "Al-Khalifa Johnson is one of four daughters of Sheikh Abdullah bin Ibrahim Al-Khalifa, a second cousin of Bahrain's ruler, Sheikh Hamad bin Isa Al-Khalifa.

They were spending an average of \$20 a day to support their drug habits. On entry, 54 percent were employed: By graduation, 95 percent had jobs. Those who did not included a full-time college student and two single mothers.

The annual income of the graduates had increased by an average of \$9,800 by the time they finished the program. Twelve of the graduates earned GED certificates while in the program. Four women gave birth to drug-free babies while in the program. (Medical treatment for a baby born addicted to drugs costs an estimated \$250,000.) It costs about \$3,500 to put a person through a year of the drug court program. It costs about \$20,000 to incarcerate a person for one year in Idaho.

Source: Idaho Supreme Court Justice Daniel T. Eismann, former presiding judge for drug court in Ada County.

"We required them to work and support themselves," he said. "In connection with that, they have to learn to deal with all the everyday problems we all have to deal with without turning to drugs."

When defendants failed and had to be sentenced on their original drug charges, Eismann said, he made it a point to hold the sentences at the beginning of drug court sessions in front of all the other defendants.

"So all the other people could see what would happen if you failed," he said. "But it was the 'graduation' ceremonies for those who made it through that made presiding over drug court worthwhile, he said.

"The reward is when you go to a graduation and hear what the graduates say, what their parents - and sometimes their kids - say," Eismann said. "What they would routinely say is that drug court saved their life."

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Fate

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memorial service for him June 22 at the Ft. Myer Chapel, followed by burial next to his father at Arlington National Cemetery, with military honors. "I finally know what happened to my dad, and I'm bringing him home," she said.

Wilson was 29 years old and had arrived in Asia to join the war just 16 days before his fateful flight. He was no newcomer to flying, though. He flew B-17s and B-24s during World War II, then got out, only to be recalled for his navigator skills shortly after the Korean War began in 1950.

When he shipped out, his wife stayed behind in Tennessee. The planned to build a new house in Memphis for their young family.

Dunton, born on her father's birthday in 1947, was 3.5 years old when her mother received the news. "We are doing everything possible to recover your husband," the Air Force wrote.

There was no word for survivors, Dunton found out later, because the B-29 went down in enemy territory. It was attacked by Soviet MIG-15 fighters while making a daylight bombing run against a Yalu River bridge connecting North Korea and China.

As many as three of the 11 men aboard survived the shootdown and were held prisoner. Two returned home when the war ended in 1953.

In 1955 to the International Red Cross and in radio broadcasts, North Korea claimed to be holding other members of the crew, including Wilson. But as it turned out - that is, in Wilson's case - that was false. U.S. agents were able to determine from his remains that he died in the crash, although that did not reach Dunton until last fall.

Taxes

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The deal was reached by four lawmakers who met all day Friday in a second-floor Capitol room. House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Thomas of California and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Charles Grassley of Iowa represented the Republicans. Sens. Max Baucus of Montana and John Breaux of Louisiana represented the Democrats.

Other provisions of the plan would double the \$500 child tax credit gradually by 2010 and allow people to gradually increase their contributions to IRAs from \$2,000 to \$5,000 and to 401(k) plans from \$10,500 to \$15,000.

The estate tax would be repealed by 2010, with exemptions rising from \$675,000 now to \$3.5 million over time. Individual taxpayers would get up to a \$300 refund this year. Single parents would get up to \$500 and married couples up to \$600. Refund checks would be mailed to taxpayers, beginning in mid-summer, and some 95 million checks will be sent.

Hospital

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And a referendum on the change might also be in order, he said. "That would be my choice, personally," Hempleman said. "But if public opinion is overwhelming one way or another, we might not need one."

The commissioners recently asked for the Hospital Board's help in evaluating options, but board members met Wednesday to "respectfully decline." They said helping evaluate other options would conflict with their own support for the 501(c)3.

Hospital Board member Doug Vollmer suggested Wednesday that the commissioners should form a separate advisory committee - as the commissioners now have.

The Hospital Board and the county commissioners recently have butted heads not only over the 501(c)3, but also over hospital negotiations with Boise's St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

Magic Valley Regional and St. Luke's opened negotiations in February, aiming at "an integrated health system" that would address economic, operational, and strategic planning integration.

This week, commissioners expressed surprise at the revelation that Hospital Board Chairman Terry Schultz had signed an agreement extending the negotiation period with St. Luke's. The original 90-period ended May 13, but that period now is extended to Oct. 1.

Schultz said this week he didn't know if county commissioners had known about the extension. But he said the talks involved services grants that would need approval from county commissioners.

There's so many issues out there and so many things to be done," he said. Another member of the advisory board is former Twin Falls County Prosecutor Rich Bevan, now a lawyer in private practice. As counsel for The Times-News, Bevan has advocated continued public access to information about the hospital's business dealings.

Hospital advisers

Members of Twin Falls County's new Hospital Advisory Group:

- Rich Bevan, Twin Falls attorney
- Gary Chisholm, regional manager for JPB Engineers Inc.
- Jeannette Frazier, Twin Falls accountant
- Gary Hempleman, Twin Falls County commissioner
- Tom Johnson, director of the South Central District Health Department
- Kevin Krack, emergency room physician at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
- Gerald Thompson, Twin Falls City Council member and a supervisor at the state Department of Health and Welfare

He also said some Hospital Board members were upset over the commissioners' desire to explore options other than an agreement with St. Luke's.

Schultz said he would not be reached for comment Friday on the appointment of the advisory group.

County officials approached potential advisory group members about forming this week. Members contacted by the newspaper on Friday had little to say about plans for the hospital.

"I really haven't had a chance to get my feet on the ground yet," said a Twin Falls accountant, Jeannette Frazier.

But she noted that the new group probably has a lot of work ahead.

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Wednesday, May 23, numbers
POWERBALL
19 21 32 34 49
POWERBALL NUMBER 38

Thursday, May 24, numbers
RollDown
15 17 22 33 50

Friday, May 25, numbers
PICK3 Idaho
1 3 4 5

Wednesday, May 23, numbers
WILD CARD
11 15 17 20 28
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Friday, May 25, numbers
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Democrat Daschle emerges as leader of Senate's majority

The Washington Post



Sen. Tom Daschle

WASHINGTON - When Tom Daschle emerged as the Senate Democratic leader six years ago, his party was in shambles, the Republicans controlled both chambers of Congress for the first time in 40 years, and he looked for all the world like his predecessor's kid brother dressed in a pinstripe suit.

But the boyish-looking South Dakotan surprised his detractors by unifying his fractious party, successfully championing the heart of President Clinton's domestic agenda and holding his party together through the bleakest moments of Clinton's impeachment trial.

"I think Daschle has been far more effective than anybody ever anticipated," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said Thursday.

Now Daschle, 53, is on the verge of becoming Senate majority leader - and arguably the nation's most powerful Democrat - in the wake of Sen. James Jeffords' defection from the Republican Party, which left the Democrats with a 51-to-49-seat edge.

As he takes control of a sorely divided Senate and seeks to block or reshape conservative domestic proposals, Daschle may face an even greater challenge than before.

While many of his Democratic colleagues praise him as a "terrific listener" and master of consen-

sus politics, some Republicans accuse him of partisanship and obstructionism.

Daschle moved quickly Thursday to extend a cooperative hand to President Bush and GOP lawmakers, pledging to work closely with them on a broad range of issues including taxes, education and campaign finance reform.

"We have divided government," Daschle said. "The only way we can accomplish our agenda, the only way the administration can accomplish their agenda, is if we truly work in what we would call a tripartisan manner" - including Jeffords, the newly declared independent who will side with Democrats in selecting the new leadership.

Many Republicans remained skeptical. "Senator Daschle will have to drop the role of obstruction and take on the role of production," said John Feehery, a spokesman for House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill.

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kansas, who formerly served with Daschle in the House, said that while Daschle is a "man of his word," he's also shown a talent for "having people on his side of

the aisle march... in lockstep."

A bookkeeper's son who grew up in the tiny town of Aberdeen, S.D., Daschle is a strong Democratic loyalist and "prairie populist" who navigates a path between the party's liberal and moderate wings. Unlike his more automatic predecessor, former senator George Mitchell, D-Maine, Daschle is always careful to lead by consensus, according to aides and colleagues, and never attempts to impose his will.

"He's a fighter, and if he has strong views he expresses them," said Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md.

"But he doesn't expect people to fall in line like lemmings."

One close friend, Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., predicted that unlike outgoing Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., Daschle will allow the minority to voice its concerns and offer amendments to pending legislation. "Lott wanted to control virtually everything on the Senate floor," Dorgan said. "Daschle likes to let people express themselves."

"He is an affable, calm, agreeable individual who has a steel spine," McCain said during a Thursday luncheon with Washington Post reporters and editors.

"I think he's very tough when you need to be tough, and I think he has a very clear understanding of what is probably an ideal make-up for a majority leader."

Jeffords defends his departure from GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. James Jeffords returned to the Capitol Friday and defended his decision to desert the Republican Party, while GOP leaders prepared for their new role as Senate minority by creating a new party post for their disenchanted moderates.



Sen. James Jeffords

With Congress' corridors still reverberating from Jeffords' decision to leave the GOP - handing Senate control to the Democrats - lawmakers delayed the start of their Memorial Day recess to at least today, so they could finish some business.

A day after Karl Rove, President Bush's chief political adviser, suggested Jeffords' departure was linked to "committee chairs and deals and bargains and pledges," the usually taciturn Vermontor fired back.

Jeffords, 67, said he decided to become an independent "to best represent Vermont and my own principles" and dismissed other explanations as "spinning."

In a written statement, the three-term senator said: "It was not based on aspirations for something else."

While some might find it convenient to describe my decision in

terms they can understand, such tactics should be seen for what they are."

Further underlining the GOP ferment, Jeffords' decision has sparked, four of the remaining moderate Republican senators met with Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., at their request.

They said they received a pledge that a new leadership position for a party moderate would be created, to be initially filled by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. And they insisted that the conservatives who dominate the Senate GOP listen more closely to the moderates.

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YOUR WEEKEND

Hageman Fossil Days

What: Hageman will celebrate Fossil Days, highlighted by a parade followed by musical entertainment, a mini-circus carnival, mini-train rides, fossil digging and food, arts and gifts stands.

Where: The parade begins on State Street, followed by activities in the park.

When: Parade at 11 a.m. today, with activities continuing today and Sunday.

How much: Admission is free.

Remembering Anne Frank

What: Company of Poets and the Blaine County School District Academy for the Arts and Sciences will present "And Then They Came for Me: Remembering the World of Anne Frank."

Where: Liberty Theater, Hailey.

When: 8 p.m.

How much: \$10 for adults and \$5 for students; tickets at Chapter One Bookstore in Tetchum or Read All About It in Hailey.

Anniversary celebration

What: Armageddon will play for a second-year anniversary celebration.

Where: Sagebrush Lounge, 325 Main St., Hazelton.

When: 8 p.m. today.

How much: No cover charge. Free finger food.

Steak and karaoke

What: Karaoke will be featured.

Where: Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls.

When: 8 p.m. until midnight today.

How much: No cover charge.

Marty MacNeil to perform

What: Marty MacNeil will play.

Where: Birren West Resort at Westlake Reservoir, north of Shoshone, off of Idaho Highway 75 at West Magic Road.

When: 9 p.m. today.

How much: No cover charge.

Dinosaur show

What: "The Dinosaur Chronicles" is a multimedia show.

Where: The Franklin Planetarium at the Harrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

When: 2, 4 and 7 p.m. today.

How much: \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families with two adults and no more than four children; tickets at the door. No children under age 4.

C&R Express

What: C&R Express will play.

Where: Latern Lounge at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

When: 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today.

How much: No cover charge.

Marcus Eaton

What: Marcus Eaton will play.

Where: Muggers Brewpub, 156 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

When: 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.

How much: \$3 cover charge.

Moon Bar karaoke

What: Karaoke will be featured.

Where: Moon Bar, 306 Main St., Filer.

When: 8 p.m. to midnight today.

How much: No cover charge.

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WANTED

in the Magic Valley

Name: Melvin Wayne Chapman Jr.
Age: 31
Description: White male, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 180 pounds, blue eyes and blond, shoulder-length hair.
Wanted for probation violation on charge of accessory to statutory rape.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 732-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387 where you can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.



Race begins to succeed political legend

The Associated Press

BOISE — A year from Tuesday, Idaho voters will have the chance to cast what for more than half of them will be the first meaningful ballot for secretary of state in their lifetime.

Pete Cenarrusa, 83, of Carey is retiring in 2003 after what will be almost 36 years in office, far longer than anyone has served in any state office in Idaho history. And for the past 27 years the sheep rancher who became a Republican political legend has been grooming the man he wants to succeed him.

Chief Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysursa has become almost as much of a fixture in



State government as its boss. But his name has never been before voters, and potential primary opponents already are preparing

to challenge him.

"After so many years; it does not hurt to bring a breath of fresh air into any office," said state Sen. Evan Fraure of Pocatello, who has wanted to be secretary of state since he arrived at the Legislature 12 years ago. "I don't think it's always healthy, necessarily, to have a dynasty that doesn't have any new blood brought into it for years."

Fraure is forming an exploratory committee to gauge his chances of winning. State Rep. Bill Deal of Nampa, a six-term lawmaker and chairman of the House State Affairs Committee, also is considering

Area events mark holiday

By Melissa Morgan Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents will memorialize lost loved ones Monday with a variety of events, such as rifle volleys, the playing of taps and a boat parade.

Memorial Day is a time to remember servicemen and women who gave their lives for their country. It is traditionally observed by visiting cemeteries and placing flags or flowers at their graves. American Legion Post 7 and Boy Scout Troop 68 will place flags on veterans' graves starting at 8:30 a.m. today in Twin Falls. The flags will be removed Monday evening.

But this weekend's observance also memorializes other loved ones who have died, and many local cemeteries have prepared to welcome an influx of visitors.

The Wendell Cemetery, for example, will offer a hospitality booth from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, Sunday and Monday. Members of the Order of the Eastern Star and cemetery board members will give out refreshments and assist in locating graves.

These organizations will hold Memorial Day services:

The American Legion Weeks-Vaden Post 11 will hold its service at 11 a.m. Monday at Shoshone Cemetery at the plot of an unknown soldier.

The Rev. Kenneth Crothers of the Christ Church Episcopal of Shoshone will be the guest speaker. His talk will be followed by the traditional memorial service including three rifle volleys and bugle taps. The members will also put an American flag on each veteran's grave. If a veteran is missed, call Roger Kelley at 886-2252.

Those planning to participate in the memorial service are asked to meet at 10 a.m. Monday at the Memorial Building, 107 West A St. in Shoshone.

The American Legion Post 41 will hold its Memorial Day service at 11 a.m. Monday at Wendell Cemetery, with Murlen Lancaster as special speaker. Flags will be placed on veterans' graves Friday.

The Free American Legion will hold its Memorial Day service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Pine Chapel at Paul Cemetery. The Snake River Flats will perform, and the public is invited.

Anglers hit the water on opening day

Limits have been lifted in some areas



Parry Burham receives his new fishing license from Kathla Cooper at the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, just in time for today's big event — fishing season opens in most areas today.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Today is the opening day of fishing season on most streams and rivers.

The general trout limit is six fish, but regulations vary according to location. Be sure to check regulations for the area where you are fishing.

In preparation for the season opener, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game stocked many local lakes and streams. With streams and reservoirs low, the fish will be confined in smaller areas.

Due to low water conditions, limits have been lifted in Fish Creek Reservoir, Lava Lake, the Wood River below Magic Reservoir and the Richfield Canal.

For an update on changes to fishing regulations, call Fish and Game at 324-3359.

Quilters come together in Hailey for show



Cathy Allen, left, and Carol Thomas chat while quilting in Hailey. Twelve women worked on 'Sawtooth Glory,' which will be displayed at the Blaine County Senior Center during the annual quilt show Saturday and Sunday in Hailey.

By Barb Nelwort Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The time-honored craft of quilting has experienced a resurgence in popularity over the past decade. Where once fabric scraps were utilized to create a utilitarian quilt very much in need by newbeds or babies, now quilts are often fashioned as designer pieces for household display.

For the past 10 years the Mt. High Quilters have come together to piece and hand-make a variety of unique quilts. As in days gone by, their time together provides an outlet for socializing and catching up on the latest events in the quilters' lives. But more than a social event, this group of avid quilters quickly found the need to "do" something with the quilts they

What, when, where.

What: Mt. High Quilters' Annual Quilt Show.

When: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Where: Hailey Senior Center, 721 Third Ave.

Admission: \$1.

Quilt raffle tickets: \$1 each or six for \$5.

For more information: Call 788-1331.

worked on in concert. Using fabric scraps from home, they came together to stitch beautiful bed coverings that were given away to families in need.

"We've probably given away over 20 quilts," said Mt. High Quilter Carl Johnson.

When the crisis in Kosovo was

Twin Falls police serve shooting victim with warrant

Valley-In-brief

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police served an arrest warrant Friday on a man police say threatened an officer and others with a knife before the officer shot him.

David A. Smith, 48, of Greenfield, Mass., was charged with one count of aggravated assault on an officer and one count of aggravated assault, according to a Twin Falls Police Department news release. A \$100,000 cash-only bond was placed on Smith, who was listed with a Twin Falls County Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

On May 10, Smith, of Greenfield, Mass., was shot twice by officer Tim Green after using a knife to threaten Green and other employees at the Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services facility in Twin Falls, according to police reports.

Green was placed back on active duty this week, said Twin Falls police detective Scott Smith, but an internal investigation of the shooting was still ongoing.

Meanwhile, Idaho State Police investigators have nearly wrapped up an external investigation of the shooting, said ISP investigations commander Maj. Dan Charbonneau. ISP investigators will meet early next week with Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb before handing their final reports over

Judge delays preliminary hearing in child injury case

TWIN FALLS — A preliminary hearing set Friday for a man facing a charge of felony injury to a child has been delayed until June 8 to give attorneys more time to work on the case. Christopher Frey, 29, of Filer is accused of striking a 15-month-old boy his wife was babysitting May 14.

The child had a bruise that covered most of the left side of his face, according to an affidavit written by Filer Police Chief Cliff Johnson and filed with court documents Frey and his wife have four young daughters, court documents say.

Committee to hold field forum, discussion

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said the Washington, D.C.-based U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging, which Craig chairs, will hold a field forum and roundtable discussion in Twin Falls Tuesday.

The event addresses the Family Caregiver Program and the Older Americans Act, Craig's office said.

The forum runs from 10 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's conference room, 601 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls. Anyone is welcome.

Aging Committee staff will discuss the committee's agenda and issues such as Social Security, Medicare, prescription drug coverage and other items of importance to senior citizens. For more information, call Craig's Twin Falls office at 734-6790.

Harriman Trail to open for the summer this weekend

HAILEY — With the final construction of the Harriman Trail completed, the entire length of the trail from Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters to Galena will be open this Memorial Day weekend, according to a news release from the Blaine County Recreation District.

The trail will be closed from Prairie Creek to Galena May 29-31 for maintenance. Benches will also be installed this week along the trail.

Dogs must be kept on leashes along the trail and through all campgrounds. Horses are allowed only north of the Murphy Bridge,

Center sponsors skin cancer screening clinic

TWIN FALLS — To help educate the public about skin cancer, Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center—Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is sponsoring a "Made in the Shade" skin cancer screening clinic in conjunction with Twin Falls dermatologists. Those especially at risk for skin cancer have fair skin, blonde or red hair, unusual lesions or moles or suffered a severe sunburn that blistered or peeled, according to a news release.

"About 20 percent of us will deal with skin cancer at some point in our lives," said local dermatologist Dr. Alan Olmstead. "The good news is skin cancers are curable if caught early, found and treated in the earliest stages." Space is limited, so pre-registration is required. To schedule a screening, call the cancer center at 737-2441.

Compiled from staff reports

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication; Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

BELLEVUE



Frances Clark Lawson

Frances Clark Lawson of Bellevue passed away May 14, 2001.

She was born Aug. 1, 1907, in Tall, Elmore County, Idaho, to Frank and Viola (La Follie) Clark. When she was small, the family moved to the Meridian area, because of the depression in 1930. Frances gave birth to her only child, Clark. Frances loved children and teaching was her natural vocation. She taught elementary school for over 34 years. In Idaho, she taught school on the Camas, Pringle, and in Bellevue, Idaho. In the late 1930's Leonard and Frances moved to southern California to find work. He went to work on a dairy and she taught school. In 1953, Leonard passed away after a brief illness. Several years later Frances married Joe Cunningham. They later divorced. In the late 1960's Frances retired from teaching. Frances was a lifetime member of the Retired Teachers Association, and held a life diploma, which authorized her to teach in any public elementary school in the state. Frances was a teacher and a friend. She was giving and helped a lot of people. Frances was tough and no nonsense, but also a lot of fun. She was known for her high energy.

Her parents, three brothers and two sisters, her husband and her son preceded her in death.

A brother, Wayne Clark (formerly of Bellevue), a grandson and a granddaughter survive her. She also has four great-granddaughters.

Grandma, we miss you.

A graveside service will be held at the Halley Cemetery, Friday, June 1, at 3 p.m. Cards and letters can be sent c/o 1859 S 1600 E Gooding, ID 83330.

July 3, 1935, in Missoula, Mont.

and raised seven children. She later preceded him in death. He farmed for over 30 years. He also worked for Simpkins Soil Builders as a custom fertilizer applicator and for the USDA as a potato inspector where he retired. He married Eva Ring Bailey Feb. 1, 1986, at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley, Idaho. During his retirement he worked for Sun Valley. Patricia joined in his death. He enjoyed fishing, golfing, square dancing, traveling and visiting with friends, family and coworkers. He was a member of the Elks. He also enjoyed helping out on projects at the Rupert County Club.

He is survived by his wife, Eva Bailey; two sons, Scott and Steven; three daughters, Nancy, Karen and Lisa; and a grandchild, Ryan. He was preceded in death by his first husband and her parents.

Graveside funeral services will be held on Tuesday, May 29, 2001, at 1 p.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with the Rev. Arthur Freund and the Rev. Marco Lopez officiating and will be honored with Rebekah funeral rites.

Friends may call on Tuesday from 9 a.m. until noon at Damaray's Gooding Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made in Gertrude's name to the Shriners-Hospitals for Grippled Children, 3415 S. Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84103 or to the First Baptist Church in Gooding.

She was also a member of the Twin Falls Royal Neighbors of America; the Buhl Co-Operative Association for Ladies; and the Clover Farm Bureau. Gertrude was a member of the First Baptist Church in Gooding and was currently attending the First Christian Church in Buhl.

Gertrude is survived by her husband, Paul H. Kennedy of Buhl. She was preceded in death by her first husband and her parents.

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RUPERT



Ella Rae Wight

Ella Rae Wight, 75-year-old Rupert resident died Thursday, May 24, 2001, at her home in Rupert.

She was born May 25, 1925, in Tridell, Utah; the daughter of John Thomas and Maude Morill Wilson. She graduated from Alta High School in Uintah County, Utah. She married Elroy J. Wight on June 16, 1950, in the Salt Lake Temple.

In 1954, Ella and Elroy homesteaded to the northside of Rupert. Ella was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served a mission to the Eastern States in December of 1946 through June of 1948. She has served in various capacities in the Primary, Young Women's, and the Relief Society. She especially enjoyed church plays and roadshows.

Survivors include her husband, Elroy of Rupert; a daughter, Rae Lou Young of Salt Lake City, Utah; three sons, Edwin A. Wight of Burley, Jay E. Wight of Ogden, Utah, and Kim W. Wight of Colorado Springs, Colo.; three sisters, Myrtle Beckens of Ogden, Utah, Elva Davis and Twila Hughes, both of Layton, Utah; three brothers, Carl Wilson of Tridell, Utah, Elmer Wilson and Eldred Wilson, both of Salt Lake City, Utah; 24 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; four brothers, John Milton Wilson, Irvin Wilson, Melvin Wilson and Ben Wilson; a daughter, Myrtle Beckens; and a grandson, Joshua Michael Wight.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 29, 2001, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Paul Stake Center, 424 West Ellis, with Bishop Mike Woodard officiating. Burial will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 29, 2001, in the American Fork City Cemetery in American Fork, Utah. Friends may call at the church from 9-4:30 a.m. prior to the funeral on Tuesday. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, Idaho.

BLACK CANYON CITY, ARIZ.

Robert Emmett Claiborne

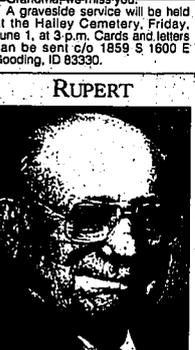
Robert Emmett Claiborne of Black Canyon City, Ariz., passed away on May 5.

He was born in Mountain Home, Ark. on Nov. 1, 1908. The family moved to Idaho in 1912. He attended grade school in Eden and graduated from Jerome High School. He moved to Arizona in 1931. On Sept. 22, 1934, he married Helen Galmeyer.

He served in the South Pacific in WWII. Survivors include his wife, Helen; brothers, Glenn of Jerome, Earl of Mountain Home and Haden of Payette; sisters, Ruth Wasson of Boise, Ruby Hinton of Hawthorne, Nev., and Bobby Olson of Green Oakes, Ill.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Alice Claiborne; a son, Alan and a brother, Ray. Services were held on May 15 at the Luthero Lutheran Church in Black Canyon City, Ariz.

RUPERT



Coy Conley McKenzie

Coy Conley McKenzie, 87-year-old lifelong Rupert resident, passed away Wednesday, May 23, 2001, in Rupert.

Coy was born Feb. 28, 1914, to Neil and Jessie Bascom McKenzie. Rupert, Idaho. He graduated from Rupert High School in 1933. He married Evelyn Marie Craven

BUHL

Gertrude Frances Biswell Kennedy

Gertrude Frances Biswell Kennedy, 90, a resident of Buhl and formerly of Gooding, died Thursday, May 24, 2001, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl. Gertrude was born on April 7, 1911, in Twin Falls, Idaho; the daughter of Earl M. and Gertrude Methven Farringer. She was raised and educated in Buhl where she graduated from Buhl High School in 1929.

During her senior year she began her working career as a reporter for the Buhl Herald, and contributed stories to other papers in the area. Gertrude married Arthur G. "Pat" Biswell on May 16, 1938, in Twin Falls. They lived in Gooding for a short time before moving to Buhl where they farmed and raised cattle, and Gertrude went back to work at the Buhl Herald. In 1961, they moved to a ranch near Shoshone, moving in 1973, to Gooding. Gertrude worked for the Enterprise of Southern Idaho, a paper established in Gooding.

Gertrude was preceded in death by her husband on March 31, 1985. She later married Paul H. Kennedy in 1992. He died in 1997, in Castletro. They made their home in Buhl where she has since resided. Gertrude was very active with work. Thelma Ring G-18, Job's Daughters, served as a G-1 leader and did volunteer teaching for students with learning disabilities.

During her adult life, Gertrude held many offices in many fraternal groups in the area. She was a member of and held many offices in the Buhl Rebekah Lodge, Opal Rebekah Lodge, Shoshone and Marguerite Rebekah Lodge #58, Gooding. In 1961, she was awarded the Decoration of Chivalry, which is the highest award that can be bestowed on a Rebekah.

She was also awarded three Meritorious Service Jewels given to her for outstanding work in the Rebekah Lodge by Sovereign Grand Masters. She was also a member of and held many positions in the Order of the Eastern Star, including Cosmopolitan Chapter #6, Gooding, and Chapter #42, Shoshone, and Richfield Chapter #72 and was a member of the Star of the West Post #42, Buhl.

She was also a charter member of Garnet Court #5, Order of the Amaranth, Gooding; a member of Twin Falls Family #103, Seal Order of the Beauceants; a member of Iras Temple #40, Daughters of the Nile, Boise; Selah Club #11, Daughters of the Nile, Jerome; Keml. Court #55, Ladies of the Oriental Shrine of North America, Boise.

ELISEP N. PAREDES OF TWIN FALLS, SERVICE AT 10 AM TODAY AT WHITE MORTUARY CHAPEL; INTERMENT WILL FOLLOW AT SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK.

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

Orville Eugene Drexler of Halley, vigil service at 7 p.m. Monday and a Mass of Christian burial at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Charles Catholic Church; interment will follow in the Halley Cemetery, with military graveside rites conducted by the Blaine County American Legion Post (Wood River Chapel of

SERVICES

Halley).

Norma Jean Gardner Brannick of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel; viewing will be held from 4-8 p.m. Monday and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Ronald Lamoine Wills of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with burial following (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Vona Morton of Othello, Wash. and formerly of Burley and Rupert, service at 11 a.m.

Wednesday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., Burley; interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

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

Mary Emmeline Kroon of Twin Falls, memorial service at 12 p.m. Wednesday, June 6 at the Whitefish Presbyterian Church in Whitefish, Mont.; burial at Glacier Memorial Gardens in Kalispell, Mont. (White Mortuary).

DEATH NOTICES

Laura Dedman

HANSEN - Laura Dedman, 69, of Hansen died Friday, May 25, 2001, at Bannock Memorial Hospital in Pocatello.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Lela B. Shurtz

KETCHUM - Lela B. Shurtz, 96, of Ketchum died Friday, May 25, 2001, at her home.

Funeral services are pending under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley.

Gunter Kefer

KETCHUM - Gunter Kefer, 61, of Ketchum died Friday, May 25, 2001, at his home.

Funeral services are pending under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley.

Selma Dalton

JEROME - Selma Dalton, 80, of Jerome died May 24, 2001, at her home.

The service will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 30, 2001, in the Jerome LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome with Bishop Dale Clark officiating. Visitation will be held from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, May 29, 2001, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln St., Jerome and one hour before the services at the church.

Verland Vern 'Slim' Berg

BOISE - Verland Vern "Slim" Berg, 80, of Boise died Tuesday in Bakersfield, Calif.

The service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 29, 2001, at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. Burial will take place at the Rupert Cemetery.

Ruth Showers

TWIN FALLS - Ruth Showers, 85, of Twin Falls died at Bridgeview Estates on Friday, May 25, 2001, in Twin Falls.

The viewing will be held from 5-7 p.m. Saturday, May 26, 2001, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 257 Kimberley Road, Twin Falls. The service will be held at a later date in Lakewood, Colo.

All arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Kenneth C. Hartscock

TWIN FALLS - Kenneth C. Hartscock, 77, of Twin Falls died Thursday, May 24, 2001, at his home in Twin Falls.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

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MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Science camp gets ready to rumble

By Ruth Streeker
Times-News writer

BURLEY — As summer nears, many children await the return of the delicate yet daring Mr. Egg.

He's not a hero of cartoon fame; but rather the unwitting subject in one of many science experiments children will conduct at four-day science camps in Burley, Twin Falls and Jerome.

Now in its third year, the Science-Nature-Astronomy-Radiation Flight — or SNARF — program lets youth explore the world of science, textbook-free.

"Since it's a summer camp, the atmosphere is a lot different than they would have during science time in their classrooms. It's all hands-on, all activity-based," said Burley High School science teacher Don Pringle. "And hopefully through all that we can teach some basic concepts that will be valuable to the students."

The program, sponsored by the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, is open for second- through seventh-graders in Burley and Jerome.

Because the College of Southern Idaho already offers a science program to children in fifth grade and above, SNARF will be available to students in Twin Falls in second through fourth grades only, Pringle said.

New activities are included this year to lure back older students who have been through the program once or twice. There will be new projects to do with flight and outer space and

SNARF camps

There will be three SNARF camps this year, in Burley, Twin Falls and Jerome. The four-day camps cost \$15. In Burley and Jerome the classes are open to second- through seventh-graders. In Twin Falls they are open to second- through fourth-graders. Students may sign up for a morning or afternoon class.

To register, call Don Pringle at 677-4983 or Larlene at 733-9554, Ext. 2219.

• Burley High School — 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. — June 11-14 and June 18-21.

• Jerome High School — 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. — July 9-12.

• College of Southern Idaho's Twin Falls campus, Shields Building — 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. — July 16-19.

activities involving the natural world, such as a fruit fly's development. Pringle said.

Younger children will build water rockets, make volcanoes and experiment with bacteria cultures. Intermediates will have a mixture of old and new activities that examine flight, such as creating hot air balloons and kites.

"I think it's really good for the kids. I think they learn more doing it themselves," said Tiffany Wade, 18, a second-year camp counselor who graduated from BHS this year.

The program was first in Burley two years ago and last year was extended to Twin Falls.

Both cities will host the program again this year, in addition to Jerome.

Pringle and Jerome High School math teacher Jeff Facer will be camp directors. Eight trained high school students, either upcoming seniors or recent graduates, will be camp counselors.

The activities aren't competitive, but that doesn't seem to matter.

"The enthusiasm of the camp counselors just trickles down to the kids, and they have a great time," Pringle said.

The program has also been in Idaho Falls and Grand Junction, Colo. This year it will be in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

In years past the INEEL paid for college credit for the counselors, but budget cuts have prevented that this year, Pringle said.

The INEEL sponsors the program to educate people about science, and especially to dispel myths about often-misunderstood radiation, said INEEL spokeswoman Kathy McBride.

The U.S. Department of Energy, which operates the INEEL, has a vested interest in this generation of children, who will take care of the nation's energy needs in years to come, McBride said.

"So giving them a better exposure to math and science is real important," she said.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeker can be reached at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeker@magicvalley.com.

TOOT YOUR OWN HORN



Michael Streeker, a fifth-grader at Raft River Elementary School, gets some musical tips from Raft River High School sophomore Michael Nessen. The two are participating in a mentoring program between the schools.

Expect delays on canyon road

The Times-News

ALBION — Due to construction on Howell Canyon Road, drivers should expect delays until July 31.

There will be no delays on Memorial Day. Pavement repair will result in

15- to 30-minute delays during the construction.

The 11-mile road south of Albion leads to recreation activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.

In addition, the road will be closed weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. June 7-13.

Partial road closures will be in effect July 9-23.

Questions about the construction should be addressed to Kent Wetzstein, construction manager for the Burley Highway District, at 678-5322, or to Stephen Frueberger, the project engineer, at 420-0319.

Tax preparer gets time in prison

BOISE (AP) — After failing to trip up IRS and state tax agents over the provisions of the tax code on Friday, constitutionalist Gary DeMott received the maximum sentence of nine years in federal prison for tax fraud that could well run into the tens of millions of dollars.

"There's simply no way to mitigate or justify what you've done," U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge said. "Others were punished for your deliberate anti-social acts."

Lodge, who represented himself in court, told Lodge that he will appeal the decision and asked for 10 days before turning himself

over to federal authorities.

Lodge denied the request, ordering the founder of the anti-government Idaho Sovereignty Association jailed immediately.

"The federal government is not being fair," DeMott supporter Tammy Ward said after the sentencing.

DeMott, 62, was convicted in December of preparing false tax returns, failing to file his own returns and conspiring to defraud the government. Prosecutors say he prepared the taxes for hundreds of people.

DeMott's attorney said he will appeal the decision and asked for 10 days before turning himself

over to federal authorities.

Lodge called a history of alcohol abuse.

In court, DeMott quizzed IRS examiner Nicola Farrell about her calculation that \$18,403,257 in taxes went unpaid under the fraudulent forms he prepared.

Farrell had asked DeMott — who has no legal or accounting degree — to repeat several questions.

"I'm not really sure I understand what you're asking me," she said twice.

Lodge even criticized DeMott's confusing line of questioning.

"I don't think you're going all the way through, and the jury did not buy that," Lodge said.

Seat belt usage soars in some states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seat belt usage increased last year in states that began allowing police to pull over motorists who aren't buckled up, government statistics released Friday said.

Seat belt use was up more than 10 percentage points in each of the three states — Alabama, New Jersey and Michigan — that passed so-called primary enforcement laws last year.

Twenty-seven states, including Idaho, and the District of Columbia had less significant increases from 1999 to 2000. Fourteen states had lower rates. Two stayed at the same level, and four states reported incomplete data.

Idaho's seat belt use rose seven-tenths of a point to 58.6 percent. But that, anemic improvement was not enough to stop the state from slipping two spots from 1999 to rank 43rd nationally.

Idaho's rate was the lower than all the surrounding states. Oregon came in at 83.6 percent followed by Washington at 81.6 percent, Nevada at 78.5 percent, Utah at 75.6 percent, Montana at 75.6 percent and Wyoming had a rate of 65.8 percent.

California had the highest compliance at almost 89 percent, but that was a slight decline from the year before. In all, 13

Percentages		
Percent of shoulder belt usage among front-seat occupants:		
State	1999	2000
Alabama	57.9	70.6
Alaska	60.6	81.0
Arizona	74.3	75.2
Arkansas	57.2	58.4
California	89.3	88.9
Colorado	65.2	65.1
Connecticut	72.9	76.3
Delaware	64.4	69.1
Florida	59.0	64.8
Georgia	74.2	73.6
Hawaii	80.3	80.4
Idaho	57.9	58.6
Illinois	65.9	70.2
Indiana	57.3	62.1
Iowa	78.0	78.0
Kansas	62.6	61.6
Kentucky	58.6	60.0
Louisiana	67.0	68.2
Maine	N/A	N/A
Maryland	82.7	85.0
Massachusetts	52.0	50.0
Michigan	70.1	83.5
Minnesota	71.5	73.4
Mississippi	54.5	50.4
Missouri	60.8	67.7
Montana	74.0	75.6
Nebraska	67.9	70.5
Nevada	79.8	78.5
New Hampshire	N/A	N/A
New Jersey	83.3	74.2
New Mexico	68.4	66.6
New York	78.1	77.3
North Carolina	78.1	80.5
North Dakota	46.7	47.7
Ohio	64.8	65.3
Oklahoma	60.7	67.5
Oregon	82.7	83.6
Pennsylvania	69.7	70.7
Rhode Island	67.3	64.4
South Carolina	65.2	73.9
South Dakota	N/A	53.4
Tennessee	61.0	59.0
Texas	74.0	76.6
Utah	67.4	75.7
Vermont	69.8	61.6
Virginia	69.9	69.9
Washington	81.1	81.6
West Virginia	51.9	49.5
Wisconsin	65.1	65.4
Wyoming	N/A	66.8

Source: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

states saw their seat belt use decline in 2000.

Wyoming's seat belt use, at less than half, was the lowest in the nation.

The report shows a growing gap between the 17 states and District of Columbia, which have primary enforcement laws, and

those that allow police to ticket motorists only if they are stopped for violating another law. New Hampshire is the one state in neither category because it has no adult seat belt law. The report rated shoulder belt usage among front-seat occupants

Politics

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the race for the Republican nomination. He plans to announce his decision by mid-June.

Both men acknowledge the organizational and personal help Yursa gets from Cenarrusa and the politically formidable wife, Freda. But Frasure and other seasoned campaigners who may have an edge of their own over a man vastly inexperienced in doing the job but entirely inexperienced in running for office.

"I'm sure there are better campaigners and politicians," Yursa said, "but hopefully people will want the most qualified person there to help Idaho in the future."

Cenarrusa said his protégé's command of all the office's responsibilities — from overseeing elections and campaign disbursements to managing commercial affairs and the business of the state Land Board — should make politics irrelevant.

"Ben is the most qualified person in the state of Idaho to be secretary of state," he said. "There could be some people for someone not having the experience and knowledge about these activities."

Deal's uncle, Edson Deal, was elected secretary of state in 1966 but died just more than three months after taking office in 1967. Cenarrusa, then a three-term speaker of the Idaho House, was appointed by Gov. Don Benson to succeed him.

Next year will be the first real shot at the office for anyone else. And Deal understands it will be difficult for anyone to overcome

the Cenarrusa legacy.

Over the years Pete and Freda helped put forth a good network throughout the state for their different campaigns. Undoubtedly that network will be used by Ben," he said. "It just means that an Evan Frasure or a Ben Deal would have to work that much harder to establish their own county framework."

Cenarrusa will not be shy about using the considerable political capital he has earned over the decades to Yursa's advantage.

"I'll be leading the charge anytime that Ben wants me to lead the charge," he said. "I have a lot of friends in the state."

Frasure said that kind of patronage should carry little weight with voters.

"The people of Idaho should be picking the candidates and not just a political machine," he said.

"I recognize there's certainly an advantage to being an insider. I'm certainly not one."

Instead, the executive for Melaleuca Inc., an Idaho Falls-based manufacturer and marketer of health and beauty products, cites his legislative work to limit campaign contributions for state offices and enact the constitutional amendment that created a legislative redistricting commission.

The Senate Transportation Committee chairman also said he would be more aggressive than the Cenarrusa-Yursa team in pursuing election reforms in the wake of last year's punch-card voting debacle in Florida.

A task force that includes

county clerks and political party representatives is continuing to study what changes Idaho might need to correct several serious problems Florida had long battled and spoiled ballots last November.

But Frasure is tired of waiting. He plans to introduce a bill next winter that would end the use of punch-card ballots at least in the more populated areas of the state — on which about 60 percent of Idaho's votes now are cast.

"The old technology, and I don't think anybody here in Idaho wants to see us having hunches in a close race," he said. "I politely sat back this year and let the current folks look at it. They've had their year."

There were no significant problems with Idaho's punch-card system in recent elections.

Yursa said such comments ignore the broader issues being debated on state projects similar to Idaho's all across the nation. So far, he said, the consensus has been not to depend on technology alone but to improve public education, voting procedures and training of poll workers and election clerks.

"We take the collaborative approach. We brought in the people who know about it, who are on the front lines, to make recommendations," Yursa said. "It's the deliberate, and in our opinion rational, approach to this. And we're not done."

That could be a preview of the kind of debate that has been missing from Idaho's political landscape for more than a generation.

The Mt. High Quilters now number about 15 and meet every other week at Quilts This 'N' That to work on quilting projects.

Since they are always in search of fabric to make a quilt for their next endeavor, the quilt show and raffle provides some proceeds to purchase needed materials.

And where there's fabric, you'll find a creative mind ready to stitch a welcoming design into a comforting quilt.

Times-News correspondent Barb Neubert can be reached in Halley at 788-2925.

Interior secretary visits Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Interior Secretary Gale Norton said she was "very struck" by maintenance problems she saw and heard about while touring America's first national park on Friday.

Norton was at Yellowstone National Park to learn more about its maintenance backlog and other concerns, as well as the park's improvement efforts, such as plans for better visitor education centers.

Yellowstone would have to spend about \$700 million to address a list of needed repairs, infrastructure improvements and other natural resource projects, park spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said.

The park's fiscal 2001 budget is \$31.5 million.

Roads and trails are in disrepair, some buildings aren't made for winter use and old vehicles and heavy equipment are costly to maintain. Sewer systems are aging — in some cases falling — and not all restrooms are usable. Much of the employ-

ment housing is over 50 years old, Norton said.

"For me seeing those things firsthand was very important," she said.

Norton reiterated President Bush's pledge to invest \$4.3 billion over the next five years to make improvements to the nation's parks. The Interior Department's proposal for the next federal budget includes \$440 million to address the backlog, she said.

Yellowstone could get money for a water and sewer system replacement project, an upgrade of the cultural center and road work, the park's maintenance chief, Tim Hudson, said.

Memorial

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The ceremony will include a 21-gun salute, the playing of taps, a C-130 flyby, presentation of the American flag to the Amesbury family and possibly the reading of a letter from President George W. Bush.

Amesbury's military decorations include the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and the Purple Heart.

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at 11 a.m. Monday at Richfield Cemetery. The featured speaker will be a pastor from Richfield Assembly of God Church. The service will include a firing squad and placement of a wreath on an unknown soldier's grave.

The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold a Memorial Day service at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the monument at Magic Park. A boat parade will be held before the service at noon, and a barbecue will follow the service at 3 p.m. at the club deck.

The barbecue will include ham, beef, salads, beans and drinks; cost is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children under 12.

NATION

Powell finds tough audience during S.A. talk

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Secretary of State Colin Powell promised strong U.S. support for African democracies Friday but cautioned that the United States "cannot make peace among Africans."

Powell faced his most critical audience yet as he outlined U.S. policy toward the continent. He encountered heckling and tough questions on Iraq and Cuba at a university appearance.

After the speech, demonstrators prevented his motorcade from leaving the site for a while.

While praising many African leaders, Powell issued unusually direct criticism of President Robert Mugabe of neighboring Zimbabwe, saying Mugabe, in office since 1980, seems "determined to remain in power" long past when new elections should have been held.

He also came face to face with the AIDS crisis that is gripping the continent, touring an HIV/AIDS counseling center in nearby Soweto and meeting with victims. "Our people are dying," Prudence Mabelo, 29, who is HIV positive, told Powell. She said she had confidence that he would be able to persuade the U.S. government to do more to help.

"We will do whatever we can," Powell said later.

U.S. eases restriction on European meat

WASHINGTON - Just in time for the barbecue season, the United States is reopening its doors to Denmark's popular baby back pork ribs.

The Bush administration on Friday eased the ban on European pork imports imposed two months ago after the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease.

Restrictions were lifted for Denmark and nine other members of the European Union that have been free of the disease. Denmark was the ban's biggest victim because the United States is one of the largest markets for its pork industry.

Imports of European beef and lamb have also been banned because of concerns about mad cow disease, which is linked to a fatal illness in humans. Foot-and-mouth disease is harmless to people but spreads quickly through livestock and wildlife.

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Nation in brief

a week ago. The U.S. ban on pork will remain in place for countries where cases of the disease have been confirmed: the United Kingdom, France, Ireland, the Netherlands and Greece.

Sudanese rebels to receive \$3 million in assistance

WASHINGTON - The United States has agreed to provide \$3 million to Sudanese rebels for logistical support in their struggle against the Khartoum government, the office of Sen. Sam Brownback said Friday.

Spokesman Eric Holtmire said rebel leaders will decide how to use the money, but he suggested that purchases likely will include vehicles, office equipment and other communications items.

Holtmire noted that the Sudanese military often targets schools and hospitals in southern Sudan. Communist rebel equipment will help Sudanese rebels take defensive measures in advance of attacks by government forces, Holtmire said.

Cheney: No way to help California in short term

WASHINGTON - Vice President Dick Cheney said Friday nothing more can be done to help solve California's power problems this summer.

He criticized the state for not taking steps sooner to fix a flawed electricity market.

"They knew years ago they had a problem," Cheney said at an energy conference for small business. "They postponed taking action because all of the action was potentially unpleasant."

The vice president's assessment came as Democrats and Republicans in Congress tried to work out a compromise on legislation to bring some relief to California this summer. President Bush plans to visit the state next week and meet with Gov. Gray Davis to discuss the issue.

Davis has sharply criticized the Bush administration for opposing temporary price controls to reduce record high wholesale electricity prices across the West.

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Lawmaker questions detention outside agency

PORTLAND, Ore. - Rep. David Wu, the only Chinese-American ever elected to Congress, said he was briefly denied entry to U.S. Energy Department headquarters this week by guards who asked if he was an American.

Wu has sent a letter of protest to Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham. "The conduct of the DOE guards is both ironic and disturbing," the Oregon Democrat said in his letter, dated Thursday.

"However, this is not about the treatment of any individual. I am disturbed that yesterday's incident is the tip of the iceberg, an indicator of a much larger problem at DOE which may be damaging our national security."

Jeanne Lopatto, an Energy Department spokeswoman, said it was a simple mistake. Lopatto said an escort was waiting for Wu in the lobby of the Washington, D.C., building, but the congressman entered through the garage, where security guards had not been told about his appointment.

Sharpton, handcuffed, back in New York after protest

NEW YORK - The Rev. Al Sharpton, handcuffed and escorted by police, arrived from Puerto Rico on Friday and was immediately taken to a detention facility to serve a 90-day sentence for trespassing on Navy land on Vieques Island.

Also on the flight from San

Juan were New York City Councilman Adolfo Carrion, New York state legislator Jose Rivera and Bronx County Democratic Party chairman Roberto Ramirez.

The four, sentenced for a May 1 protest against bombing exercises on Vieques, were taken from the plane directly to a van on the tarmac. They were headed to an undisclosed federal detention center in New York.

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Should Congress OK Bush's energy plan?

Yes

It explores all options

SEN. RICHARD LUGAR

During his presidential campaign, President Bush noted that our nation had not had an energy policy for many years and that grave shortages and hardships were inevitable. He rejected short-term "fixes" that simply cover over the fundamental problems.

The president's energy plan is an excellent start, but overcoming our strategic energy vulnerability will take concentrated action over several presidencies.

We face a fundamental threat to our quality of life, economy and security.

Strong leadership is required to reject simplistic explanations of the energy problem and rise above narrow feuds between production proponents and environmentalists.

We have the resources and technology to achieve energy security, maintain a clean environment and keep consumer costs down. This must be a sustained national security priority that does not wax and wane with gasoline prices.

Price spikes at the pump and brownouts in California are only the most visible signs of our emerging energy crisis.

The entire U.S. economy may experience similar troubles in the future without an integrated energy plan that takes advantage of a wide range of production and conservation technologies.

Hard decisions must be made regarding energy production, including where to pursue more domestic oil and gas exploration, how to construct badly needed electric power plants, whether to build new nuclear energy facilities and what resources should be devoted to developing alternative energy sources.

The Bush administration's energy plan recognizes the need to increase fossil fuel production and accelerate the critical development of energy alternatives.

In a recent USA TODAY/CNN/Gallup Poll, 91 percent of respondents favored new energy investments such as solar, wind and biomass. Federal research and development funding for renew-

ables, leveraged each year with millions of dollars from other sources, are indispensable to U.S. energy independence and security.

The United States consumes roughly one-fourth of the world's oil, while possessing only about 4 percent of proven world oil reserves.

Even with an aggressive oil exploration campaign, the U.S. share of world oil reserves is unlikely to increase by more than a percentage point.

Put simply, we cannot drill our way out of our energy dilemma. Last year Congress enacted the National Sustainable Fuels and Chemicals Act, which I introduced.

The bill accelerates research on biomass made from virtually anything that grows. The Bush energy plan backs this research. Biofuels are particularly significant because they contribute no net carbon dioxide to the atmosphere over the cycle of growth, fermentation and combustion.

The transportation sector is our most difficult energy challenge because of its near total dependence on fossil fuels. Biofuels would not require a shift from the automobile culture or increased costs for American consumers.

Using new technology to produce biofuels from a wide variety of inexpensive plant sources will

provide environmentally sound and domestically produced fossil fuel alternatives, as well as creating a new market for our farmers.

The Bush plan honestly admits that it is also unrealistic to turn our backs on fossil fuels at this time. Our economy will depend on them for years, and increasing production is a key link to a future in which renewable energy resources play a much larger role.

Over time, and with the ever-

No

It's a step backward

SEN. PAUL WELLSTONE

President Bush's energy plan reflects a policy that looks backward rather than forward, and will be a mistake for our country.

It promotes more fossil fuel

remarks during his national roll-out of the policy emphasized upbeat themes on energy conservation and the environment, but it is difficult to view these comments as anything other than an attempt to "greenwash" his underlying policy.

Take a look at the budget which President Bush sent to Congress. It cuts funding for research programs to develop clean, renewable energy technology by 50 percent. He also cuts energy conservation research and development by 46 percent.

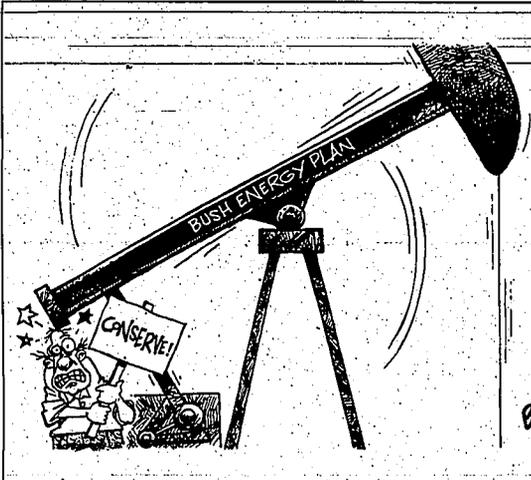
Contrary to the widely reported suggestion by Vice President Cheney that conservation is little more than "a sign of personal virtue," a recent report by scientists at national laboratories concluded that improved energy efficiency could reduce growth in electricity demand by nearly half.

The Bush energy policy makes no commitment to the largely untapped energy produced by America's farmers: ethanol and bio-diesel.

Greater use of these fuels would decrease the need for imported petroleum products, help improve air quality across the country by reducing carbon monoxide and other toxic emissions, and provide an important economic stimulus to rural America.

Conservation of energy resources across the country - spiraling gas and electricity prices - and for the long-term, it looks to more coal, oil and nuclear power; fewer non-fossil sources like solar, wind and biofuels.

Ironically, the president's drilling and production, loosening of pollution controls on coal and oil refineries, and deep cuts to existing federal support for research and development of clean, renewable energy sources. The Energy Task Force Report fails to offer any solutions to the short-term energy problems facing consumers across the country - spiraling gas and electricity prices - and for the long-term, it looks to more coal, oil and nuclear power; fewer non-fossil sources like solar, wind and biofuels.



increasing sophistication of drilling and mining technology, we can increase domestic production of oil, natural gas, and coal in an environmentally sound manner.

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Why don't we look into renewable sources of energy?

May 20, another windy Sunday in Idaho. So how many kilowatts of electricity did we generate, compliments of the wind today? Practically none.

With a Department of Energy budget in the billions of dollars, how much solar energy did we harness today? Practically none.

So now we have George Bush's energy plan to rescue us from rolling blackouts, right? Well, the details of George's plan actually decrease funding for renewable energy resources.

George continues to subsidize the nuclear energy businesses to the tune of billions of tax dollars, just like Bill Clinton did for his campaign contributions. George and our fearless foursome Republican team want to ease regula-



READER COMMENT
Dr. Peter Rickards

tions, to encourage building more nuclear power plants in Idaho.

George is calling to renew the nuclear disaster compensation limit to a mere \$500 million.

Nuclear disasters could do billions of dollars in damage, but gosh, who would want to pay for that?

So what does our state oversight have to say about the dangers of nuclear power? Its April, 2001 report was like an

advertisement for nuclear power. No mention of the severe problems with the filters used on nuclear power plants, nor pregnancy problems from radiation. No mention of the new plutonium dump over our water, nor the new reports on how easily plutonium moves with water in this flood zone. No mention of the final plan for the New Mexico dump to leave all the buried plutonium in Idaho. The state brochure proclaims: "It is clear that no method of power generation is without costs." Gosh, I guess a windmill or a solar panel could fall on your head if you forgot to tighten the bolts. Maybe that is just the same as a nuclear disaster that can cause thousands of cancer cases hundreds of miles away.

Do these Republicans really represent your family, or do they represent the

money interests that fuel their campaign funds?

Campaign donors couldn't charge you for the power we generate from government-owned wind and sun farms. What if we used the nuclear subsidies to, instead, convert all our sewage treatment plants to anaerobic digesters and hydrogen fuel-storage technology? The power companies don't want competition from publicly funded clean fuel, and their politicians deliver.

While George's tax cut returns millions to the wealthy, most folks will get about \$300. Instead, we could fund clean energy, providing jobs and energy independence, but George said, "If the Congress is interested in helping consumers pay for higher gas prices, they should pass the tax cut as quickly as possible."

Heck, there goes your \$300 tax rebate and all you got was a lube job.

George proclaims faith in free enterprise. Recently, the Williams Power Co. in California got fined \$8 million for shutting down its California power plants and charging \$10 million in profit for selling its out-of-state power plant electricity.

Here is our "energy crisis." Deregulation brought greed into play, and they still made \$2 billion after they were caught.

The politicians are scaring people, promising more rolling blackouts this summer. Funny how the electricity appears when the price is right.

Dr. Peter Rickards is a Twin Falls poliarist with a long-term interest in nuclear waste disposal.

LETTER

Thanks for the time and effort

My hat goes off to all the people who gave the time, the effort and the many hours of hard work to help fight cancer. We are limited to what we can do not being doctors or researchers, but I have seen hundreds of people give their time to do what they can by raising money.

On April 14, the directors of four dance studios - Mauldin's Dance Studios, Motions School of Dance, Mauldin's Dance Academy and Julie's Jazzworks - decided to put their efforts forth to help

fight cancer.

Along with many local sponsors and various dance studios from the Magic Valley, Boise and eastern Idaho, "Dancers for Cancer" was formed. After many practices, much worry and a lot of determination, a dance recital was held, raising \$3,000 for the American Cancer Society. Way to go!

The Relay for Life was held last weekend, and I must commend the efforts of hundreds of team members and committee folks. The participants worked for

months, going from business to business and door to door to raise money for the disease that can strip you of your pride and of your life.

The Relay for Life is a group event, and I must express what an encouraging surprise to see civic groups, church groups, business groups and family groups come together and work together for one cause - to fight cancer!

Together, we can save lives!
DEBBIE RONGEN
Twin Falls

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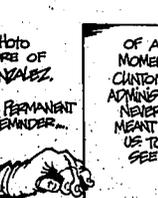
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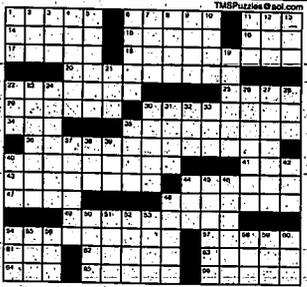


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Appeals court allows publication of 'Gone With the Wind' parody

ATLANTA (AP) - A federal appeals court lifted an injunction Friday against publication of "The Wind Done Gone," a "Gone With the Wind" parody at the center of a closely watched dispute over copyright law, the First Amendment and who owns some of literature's most memorable characters.

A three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the injunction was an "extraordinary and drastic remedy" that amounts to an unlawful prior restraint in violation of the First Amendment.

The court issued its ruling after less than an hour's worth of arguments on an appeal by the publisher of "The Wind Done Gone," Houghton Mifflin. The court promised a more complete opinion later.

"Wind Done Gone" should be out no later than the end of June, said Wendy Srouhman, executive vice president of Houghton Mifflin.

"I wrote this book for all Americans, both white and black, so they could have a deep, hearty belly laugh" together about the painful Civil War period, said Randall, who lives in Nashville, Tenn. "I'm so glad that the court will allow that message to get heard."

Last month, U.S. District Judge Charles Fannell blocked publication of the book, ruling that it violated the copyright of Margaret Mitchell's 1936 classic, "Gone With the Wind."

Lawyers for Mitchell's estate had sought the injunction, arguing that Randall took characters, scenes, setting, plot and even some passages straight from "Gone With the Wind."

Randall and her publisher argued that as a parody, Randall's book is protected by the First Amendment. They also said the book gives a new perspective on Mitchell's story by telling the tale from the point of a view of a slave.

Martin Garbus, a lawyer for the Mitchell estate, said he will appeal Friday's ruling. "I think the racial issues have obscured the copyright issues. The damage done here is a very substantial one."

The lawsuit, a test case for how extensively a parody can borrow from a copyrighted work, has been closely watched by the publishing industry and legal experts. Supporters of the book's publication, including many artists and intellectuals, also see it as a matter of free speech, the right to tell history from an alternative point of view.

Singer said she did not know lyrics' meaning

WASHINGTON (AP) - Patti LaBelle said she didn't know the meaning of the French line in "Lady Marmalade" when her group recorded the hit in 1974.

In the song about a New Orleans prostitute, the group sings, "Voulez vous coucher avec moi ce soir?" Translated into English, that means, "Will you sleep with me tonight?"

"I just knew it sounded cute. Soon after that we found out, but we said, well, let's keep it anyway," LaBelle told AP Radio. "There's nothing you can do about that. You know, that's someone's lifestyle, and I'm just gonna sing about it."

LaBelle, 57, said she's thrilled with the version of "Lady Marmalade" that appears on the

"Moulin Rouge" movie soundtrack. Christina Aguilera, Mya, Pink and Lil' Kim did a cover of the song, which will enter the Billboard singles chart at No. 1 next week.

"The girls who are doing it now, they're doing such a wonderful job," she said. "The video is beautiful and I'm really happy. Whenever I hear it, I get a glow."

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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Property-settlement reached - you win emotionally, financially. Accept challenge of added responsibility. People will rely upon your judgment.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Despite objections of some relatives, do things your way. Project will be completed. You'll gain added recognition. Romance adds spice to life.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Original thinking brings you to attention of "powerful" people. Wear bright colors, make personal appearances. Leo, Aquarius persons play roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle high. You will be at right place almost effortlessly. Spotlight on home, mental status. Decide on direction. Be positive concerning motivation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Diversify, look beyond the immediate. You meet one destined to play major role in your life. Social activities accelerate, popularity on the rise. Sagittarius involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Many of your desires will be fulfilled. Powers of persuasion heightened. Elements of timing, luck are with you. In speculation, stick with number 4.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Write your thoughts, take note of dreams. Lunar position indicates promotion, responsibility. Protect self in emotional clinches.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family member makes surprise announcement that relates to career. Make intelligent concession. If diplomatic, you win.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have been painting "rosy picture." Be sure you are ready to handle responsibility, "big money." Maintain creative control. Pisces plays significant role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your kind of day! Legal problem settled. You are on the move, upwards. On personal level, relationship is hot and heavy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You come out of doldrums. Mystery person turns out to be easily recognized. Predict future, take charge of your own destiny. Aries in play.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Answer: Affirmative. This is the time for new start in different direction. You could fall in love at first sight.

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- High school rodeo**
Fifth District at Gooding, 7 p.m.
Sixth District at Rupert, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Parks & Rec seeks more softball players

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is looking for girls' softball players who will enroll in grades 5-7 for the next school year to fill out rosters.
To register or for more information, call the department at 736-2265. Games begin the week of June 4.

Firebird Raceway hosts 25th Annual Fox Hunt

EAGLE—Jet Dragsters and Pro Modifieds will highlight action at the 25th Annual Firebird Raceway Fox Hunt today and Sunday. Apply named, the event is free to all women.
Spectator gates open daily at 2 p.m. with time trials and sportsman action to follow until 6:30 p.m. Races continue with a pro show through 10:30 p.m.
Admission is \$15 for men, ladies are free on the east side of the raceway, children 6-12 are \$5.

TF Ladies announce 'Best Nine' winners

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Ladies Association met for a "Best Nine" competition on Thursday with Christy Bush coming out the winner. Patty Lee took second ahead of Penny Cash, Nona Lee, Charlotte Brunelli and Norma Dutt.
The group meets again on Thursday with a Two Lady Best-Ball. For more information, call: 733-3326.

Burley GC holds summer junior golf program

BURLEY—The opening session of a 12-day golf clinic for golfers aged 8-18 will be held at Burley Municipal Golf Course June 5-7.
Registration forms can be picked up at the Burley course pro shop. Cost is \$30 per junior golfer for one or all three sessions.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Magic Johnson of the Lakers had 24 against Phoenix on May 15, 1984, as did John Stockton of the Utah Jazz against the Lakers on May 17, 1988.

Eagles add 10 to the nest

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Like a puzzle raided by a mischievous child, the College of Southern Idaho baseball club finished last season a few pieces short of the completed picture.
CSI hopes five new pitchers and a talented group of potential outfielders will be enough to fill in the holes left by graduation, while adding depth to a solid group of sophomores to-be.
"Where outfield depth was an Achilles' heel for us last year, we think it will be a strength next year," assistant coach Boomer Walker said. "We feel pretty good. And more because of the kids we have

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and outfield help.
One player expected to make an immediate impact is Ryan Jones from Blackfoot. Jones led Blackfoot to the A-1 Division II

coming back than because of the kids we have coming in."

With only eight players graduating and a majority of last season's infield and lineup still intact, CSI was able to concentrate on bringing in good pitching

state playoffs and the Eagles think the hard-throwing left-hander could be a replacement for departing sophomore Craig Kilshaw.

"Ryan Jones is a lot like Kilshaw," Walker said. "He has a better breaking ball and a little better change-up. And their fastball is about the same. We hope he'll be a guy that throws a lot for us."

The Eagles also added Rich Conway and Mark Rouleau, the latter a relief pitcher from North Vancouver, British Columbia. Both pitched for Douglas Community College. Two Washington state hurlers,

Ryan Davis from Tacoma, Wash.'s Lakes High School and Ty Ponicanon from Hudson's Bay High School will also join the staff.

Focastelli's Kody Kirkland could be the player CSI uses to replace Kevin Sytko at third base. Kirkland injured his hand in a motorcycle accident late in the season but was still named to the All-Region III team at shortstop.

"He's somebody we're really excited about," Walker said. "He's a great athlete that just needs to gain experience. He's a big sign for us. He's somebody we've wanted since he was a sophomore in high school."

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PERFECT POSTSEASON

Los Angeles breaks Spurs 111-72, runs to 10-0 in playoffs

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—They are playing with playoff perfection en route to a championship trophy with no blemishes.

With a 111-72 rout of the San Antonio Spurs on Friday night, the Los Angeles Lakers erased any doubt that they could become the first NBA team to sweep its way through the playoffs.

Led by the superstar duo that has gone from a family feud to an incomparable on-court partnership, the defending champions have won 18 in a row, 10 this postseason.

Shaquille O'Neal had 35 points and 17 rebounds, while Kobe Bryant had 36 points, nine rebounds and eight assists, as the Lakers embarrassed a Spurs team that compiled the best record in the NBA regular season, only to be dominated by Los Angeles.

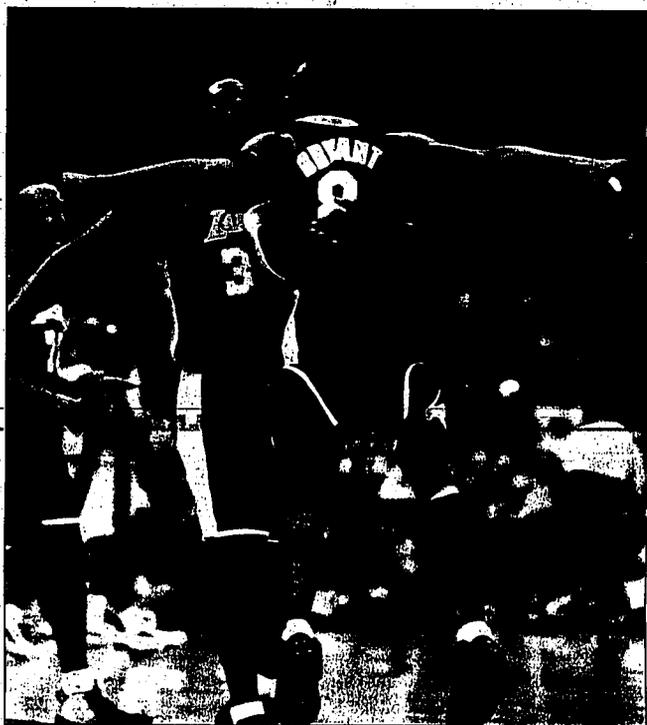
The Lakers lead the Western Conference finals 3-0 and can complete a sweep with a home-court victory on Sunday.

The only remaining drama is whether anyone can beat Los Angeles, even once.

Los Angeles' 10-0 run is the best in the playoffs since the 1989 Lakers went 11-0, only to lose Magic Johnson and Byron Scott to injuries and be swept by Detroit in the finals.

It might take that kind of calamity to slow the Lakers. No team has come back from being down 3-0 to win a series, and the others who tried were playing mere mortals, not a Los Angeles team that is improving each year.

David Robinson tried to keep San Antonio close with a 24-point



Los Angeles Lakers' Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant celebrate during the closing seconds of the fourth quarter of Game 2 against the San Antonio Spurs in the Western Conference finals Monday in San Antonio. The Lakers beat the Spurs 88-81 to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

performance, but Tim Duncan, after scoring a career playoff-high 40 in Game 2, was just 3-for-14 from the field and scored nine

points. Antonio Daniels scored 17 points for the Spurs, who suffered their worst loss of the season.

Derek Fisher scored 13 points and Rick Fox had 11 for Los Angeles.

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Stewart heads for a daily double

Knight Rider News Service

INDIANAPOLIS—It wasn't competition from 74 of the world's top race-car drivers that spoiled Tony Stewart's Memorial Day weekend drive-in in 1999. And it wasn't two of the toughest race tracks in the world.

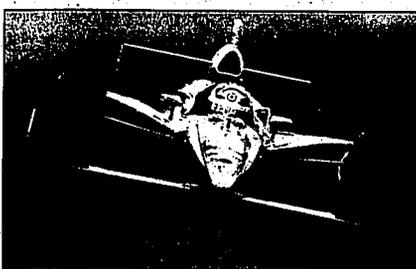
It was bagels. A couple of lousy bagels.

"I woke up in the morning and ate a ton many bagels," Stewart said of that final Sunday in May two years ago when he raced in both the Indianapolis 500 and the Coca-Cola 600.

Bagels, those crispy-on-the-outside, chewy-on-the-inside dough rings, not only kept Stewart out of victory lane at Lowe's Motor Speedway that year but also put him on a gurney headed toward the track's medical center.

And they also prompted a promise of never trying out Memorial Day weekend double drive again.

Well, as it turns out, that promise was premature.
On Sunday, Stewart will once again try to race a combined



Race driver Tony Stewart drives through the first turn at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Thursday during the final practice session before the 85th running of the Indianapolis 500. Stewart is hoping to compete in both the Indy 500 and the Coca-Cola 600 NASCAR Winston Cup race in Concord, N.C. on Sunday.

1,100 miles in one day in Indiana and North Carolina.
He'll try the first 500 miles in the late morning, the second 600 miles in the late afternoon.

He'll make the first attempt in an "Indy-Racing League" car, the second in a Winston Cup car.
"And he'll try it all without

bagels.
He'll also try it without huge quantities of sports drinks and soda—things that sapped him of energy and proper nutrition over almost eight hours of high-speed driving two years ago.

Stewart said this week in

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Iverson might sit one out

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA—Allen Iverson's injured tailbone might force him to miss Game 3 of the Eastern Conference finals.

Iverson flew with the Philadelphia 76ers to Milwaukee on Friday afternoon, and when asked if he would play Saturday, replied: "Doubt it."

"I'll make a final decision tomorrow," Iverson said from the team plane. "If I have to adjust my game, then I won't play. I don't know how to play any way other than the way I play."

Sixers coach Allen Iverson

After the game, Iverson stay home and get more rest.

"I don't want him going out there where he can't play and it affects him the next game," Brown said. "He's a great player, but in this position if he won't play for him and what he's done. It's a pretty sensitive thing and I think the decision has to come from him. I can advise him, but ultimately he's going to make the determination if he plays or not."

Iverson, who has fought injuries all season, struggled Thursday night as the Bucks beat Philadelphia 92-78, to even the best-of-seven series at one apiece.

The NBA's MVP and scoring champion missed 15 of his first 17 shots and finished 5-of-26, including 0-of-8 from 3-point range.

After the game, Iverson, who always wants to play despite any injury, said he has to consider sitting out if he's hurting the team.

"I don't think he's ever hurt our team," Brown said. "In his mind, he can play better. We need him considering who we don't have."

RACE TO THE FINISH

All-Around titles come down to final go-round

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

GOODING—If Italy Jo Eames has learned anything during her first year of high school rodeo, it's that nothing is guaranteed.

Especially with Amy Walker hot on her boot heels.
Entering Thursday's Fifth District Rodeo Finals at the Gooding County Fairgrounds, the Gooding freshman and Walker for the girls' All-Around title.

With wins in goat tying and team roping Thursday, Walker a junior at Glenns Ferry High, slimmed the margin to just one-half of a point with one rodeo to go. Eames finished the day with 29 points for a total of 309 this season. Walker's wins netted 34 points for a total of 308.5.

"It's hard to get ahead," Walker said. "It's going to take a really good pole run and a really good barrel run to beat her. It's always in my mind that Eames is the one to beat. But when I go into the arena, I'm just competing for myself. I'm not out to beat anyone, I'm just wanting a smooth run."

Up for grabs

Fifth District Rodeo Finals
Where: Gooding County Fairgrounds
When: Today, 7 p.m.

Both cowgirls started Thursday's rodeo on sour notes. Eames and Walker, sitting 1-2 in the breakaway roping standings, failed to lasso a calf and came away with no score in the first event.

"We both talked about (missing in breakaway roping)," Eames said. "We just decided it wasn't a good run. I'm not worried though. She's a really good cowgirl. It's just coming down to what we do best. It's hard. The pressure just keeps building. I expected to do well as a freshman, but not this well."

A smooth dismount and a docile goat gave Walker a win in goat tying with a time of 7.96 seconds. Eames took second with 8.43; then spent the rest of the night waiting for the slack to begin. With Eames off her horse, Walker and partner Tyler Brown won the team roping event in

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SPORTS

Chicago pitchers strike again

Wood tosses team's second one-hitter in as many days

CHICAGO (AP) — Looking like the pitcher he was in 1998, Kerry Wood allowed only one hit and struck out 14 Friday to lead the Chicago Cubs past the Milwaukee Brewers, 14-0.

He took a no-hit bid into the seventh inning before giving up a leadoff single to Mark Loretta.

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Maddux (4-4), who struck out six and walked two in his second start since returning from a 15-game rehab assignment, hasn't lost to Pittsburgh in 13 starts since April 30, 1994. The four-time NL Cy Young winner is 19-13 overall against the Pirates.

Tim Lincecum (1-0) pitched a one-hitter for the Seattle Mariners over the Oakland Athletics, 1-0.

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No. 1 Arizona snaps Oklahoma win streak

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Nicole Giordano scored on a two-out throwing error in the top of the eighth, inning Friday and topped Arizona, beating Oklahoma 5-4 in a winner-take-all game of the Women's College World Series.

The Wildcats (63-4), who advanced to Sunday's semifinals, rallied from a 4-0 deficit.

Fifteen Oklahoma (50-9) loaded the bases with two outs in the eighth.

Women's World Series

the bottom of the inning, but Jennie Facco (31-0) got LaKisha Washington to ground out.

Jennifer Stump of Oklahoma and Toni Mascarenas of Arizona each hit three-run homers.

In Friday's late game, No. 2-seed UCLA led Stanford 5-0 at press time.

Flight attendant sues Tigers baseball team

DETROIT (AP) — A former flight attendant says the Detroit Tigers' plane is suing the team for sexual harassment.

Lisa Kesner contends players, supervisors and co-workers subjected her to unwanted physical touching and drunken and lewd behavior.

She is asking for lost back pay, including pension and fringe benefits, and emotional damages in excess of \$25,000.

Chris Illich, son of Tigers owner Mike Illich and co-president of all Illich properties along with his sister, Denise, called Kesner's lawsuit "preposterous."

Tigers spokesman Tyler Barnes said the team finds the suit "totally baseless and without merit."

"Our players and other members of the traveling party are appalled by the allegations and look forward to the truth emerging," Barnes said.

Tigers manager Phil Garner agreed.

"I don't know everything about what was challenged in the lawsuit," Garner told The Detroit News after Thursday night's game in Cleveland. "But some of the things I've heard are absolutely without merit."

Kesner said in her lawsuit that she "reported certain concerns about the safety of the airplane," but was told by supervisors "to keep her concerns ... to herself."

The 36-year-old woman from Lima, Ohio, contends she complained to an Illich official of the sexual harassment and was subsequently fired.

The suit accused Illich officials of taking actions to destroy Kesner's reputation and opportunities to work elsewhere.

Named as defendants in the suit are Little Caesars Enterprises; Olympia Aviation, the branch that operated the Illich DC-9; Olympia Entertainment; and the Tigers.

Woods says he'll focus on driver in preparation for U.S. Open

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) — Tiger Woods, one of the biggest hitters in golf, says he needs to improve his driving if he's going to "totally baseless and without merit."

"If you play poorly off the tee, more than likely you won't have a chance at the U.S. Open. So obviously I need to work on my driving a little bit more," Woods said Friday during an appearance at Nike headquarters.

Woods will be going for his fifth straight major championship when the U.S. Open begins June 14 at Southern Hills in Tulsa, Okla.

Woods had to borrow a driver from Australian Adam Scott to win the Deutsche Bank-SAP Open on Sunday after he broke his own driver in mid-swing the day before.

Woods still has no plans to use Nike's brand of golf clubs anytime soon, however. Rival David Duval used Nike irons at the Masters, but the clubs aren't yet available in the open market.

Nike isn't pushing Woods to try out the irons.

"He's all about winning, and whatever helps him win, he uses," said Mike Kelly, business director for Nike golf clubs. "We don't want to mess with him."

Woods, who has a contract with Titleist, switched from that company's ball to the Nike Tour Accuracy in June 2000 and went on to win three straight majors last summer.

"Let me ask you this," he said to the crowd of employees and athletes gathered at the Nike campus to watch Woods give a clinic and help dedicate the new research building named for him. "I don't think there is any other ball company that can say right now that they own any major, can they?"

Lakers

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The Lakers ended any doubt with a devastating 37-12 blitz over the first 8.5 minutes of the third quarter and first 6.5 minutes of the fourth.

Daniels' two free throws made it 24-14 with 8:39 left in the third. Before the Spurs knew what hit them, it was 98-66.

Bryant scored from all angles. O'Neal bulldozed his way to baskets inside. Bryant opened the final quarter with a two-handed reverse stuff on a drive to the basket.

It was showtime again, only better.

Despite shooting just 29 percent in the second quarter and without O'Neal for the final 3:08 of the half, the Lakers still led 54-44 at the break.

With its offense sputtering, Los Angeles relied on a tough defense that, combined with more poor outside shooting from the Spurs, held San Antonio to 37 percent shooting in the first half (16-for-43).

Derek Anderson, who had been out for 20 days after dislocating his right shoulder in Game 1 of the second-round series with Dallas, was back in the San Antonio starting lineup, replacing Benerry. But Anderson wasn't even close on seven shots in 22 ineffective minutes.

O'Neal, who shot just 8-for-21 in Game 2 and was criticized by coach Phil Jackson for a lack of energy, made his first five shots and was 7-for-8 and scored 15 in the first quarter as the Lakers took a 34-21 lead.

O'Neal ignited a 9-0 run with a one-handed, slapshot dunk on a lob from Bryant. O'Neal scored six points and Fisher made his



San Antonio's Tim Duncan watches from the bench as his team falls far behind Los Angeles Friday. Duncan scored only nine points.

second 3-pointer during the surge and the Lakers led 23-12 4.5 minutes before halftime.

Los Angeles scored the last six points of the quarter, including two 15-footers by Bryant, to lead 34-21 into the second.

Los Angeles had one of its worst offensive quarters of the playoffs in the second, making just seven of 24 shots (29 percent). Still, the Spurs, whose shooting was continued with 37 percent marksmanship in the first half, couldn't pull even.

O'Neal went to the bench with his third foul with 3:08 to play in the first half. Daniels made two free throws with 2:55 remaining to cut the lead to 49-44. But the Shaquille-Lakers scored the final five points of the half, three by Bryant on a stuff and one of two free throws, to lead 54-44.

Dominating Nomo blanks Blue Jays 4-0

BOSTON (AP) — Hideo Nomo pitched a one-hitter, struck out 14 and found his elusive control as the Boston Red Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-0 Friday night.

Nomo (5-3) faced just one batter over the minimum and may have been sharper than when he pitched a no-hitter in his Red Sox debut April 26 before "Minnesota's" Torii Hunter led off that inning with a single.

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Buhl's T.J. Cline and Twin Falls shortstop Ben Mueller will also be wearing the gold and black of the Indians. Cline has a record for home runs and hit 500 last season. Mueller was named second-team All-State at shortstop.

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Diamond notes

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Wells rode Strawberry Roan for a score of 51 in the bareback competition and grabbed 13 points to move past Austin Turner for second place in the All-Around with 141 total points.

The top six overall points leaders in each of the eight events, after today's rodeo will earn a berth to the Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals in Pocatello on June 18-23.

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SPORTS

BEST vs. BEST

Devils meet Avalanche in championship series

By Alan Robinson
The Associated Press

DENVER — Finally, the NHL got it right — the two best goalies, in a Stanley Cup final that seems to have it all, right down to a rearguarder of a story line of the aging star with his last chance to win the big one.

The New Jersey Devils and Colorado Avalanche play Game 1 on Saturday night at the Pepsi Center, site of the All-Star Game and, now, 3.5 months later, an All-Star final pairing of the two No. 1 seeds — the first such matchup in the Stanley Cup finals since Calgary-Montreal in 1989.

Such a finale rarely occurs in perhaps the most upset-filled of the major pro sports, one where a deflected puck off a skate blade can undo six months of achievement and advance an underdog.

This time, however, there's plenty of stars and subplots for all — great goalies in Patrick Roy and Martin Brodeur, scoring stars in Colorado's Joe Sakic and the Devils' Adam Oates and quest of 40-year-old Avalanche defenseman Jar Bourque for his first Stanley Cup in his 22nd season.

"It's the two best teams in hockey," Devils forward Scott Gomez said Friday.

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"It's what everybody wanted to see and what they're going to get. There's emotions all over the place."

Some in Avalanche's locker room, too, where Bourque has his self-proclaimed, "best chance and, maybe, my last chance" for a John Elway-type finish in which a superstar finally wins a title just as his career is ending.

"Everybody, deep inside, wants to see that happen," Roy said.

The Avalanche's problem is the defending champion Devils seem to have it all going their way, coming off a five-game demolition of Mario Lemieux's Pittsburgh Penguins in the Eastern Conference finals and possessing the can't-beat-us swagger of most championship teams.

The Devils can make a legitimate claim to greatness, too, should they repeat last year's finals victory over Dallas and win their third Stanley Cup since 1995, becoming only the fourth team since expansion — the New York Islanders, Edmonton Oilers and Montreal Canadiens are the others — to win so many cups.

Still, the Avalanche, who had the league's best regular-season record (52-16-10-4) and thus own home ice advantage, seem a little annoyed that another victory party in the Meadowlands parking lot seems a foregone conclusion to many.

Some took notice of Devils coach Larry Robinson's remarks that appeared to question J.L. Colorado, truly was the Western Conference's best team, and those by several Devils suggesting the finals would be much like the Penguins series.

As if defending against the Devils line of Patrick Elias, Jason Arnott and Petr Sykora, which produced 10 goals against Pittsburgh and 22 overall in the playoffs,



New Jersey Devils goaltender Martin Brodeur shoots the puck during team practice in Denver, Colo., Friday. The Devils play the Colorado Avalanche in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup Finals in Denver Saturday.

wasn't bad enough, the Avs must defend their very place in the Finals.

"I was a bit surprised to hear that from Larry, but everybody has a right to their opinion," said Roy, who has won three Stanley Cups and can be the first goalie to win it in three decades. "We are going to go out there and believe in our chance, that's what we've done all year."

Rutgers tops BYU at NCAA regional

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Matt Wolski scored on an error in the bottom of the ninth as Rutgers beat Brigham-Young 4-2 Friday in the first round of an NCAA regional.

Bobby Brownlie scattered nine hits for the Scarlet Knights (41-15), who will play Nebraska in the winner's bracket this afternoon. Brigham Young (38-21) plays Northern Iowa in an elimination game this morning.

Rutgers led a 3-2 lead get away in the top of the ninth, but came back down to Earth in the bottom half on just one hit. Wolski drew a walk with one out in the ninth and went all the way to third on Val Majewski's double down the third base line.

Nate Fenley (16-3) intentionally walked Billy McCarthy, then Mike Popowski hit a dribbler that got past shortstop Seth King, who committed the Cougars' third error of the game.

The Cougars tied it in the ninth on a two-out single by Tyler Perry, who lined a shot to right that scored Cameron Coughlan from second. Coughlan had come on as a pinch runner for Michael Wirtick, who singled to center with one out.

Brownlie (6-3) didn't allow another run. He struck out six and walked just one in his fourth complete game of the season.

Fenley allowed 10 hits over 8.1 innings, striking out seven and walking four. The Knights took a 3-2 lead on an unearned run in the seventh. Brian Cieniecicki led off with a single and Mike Wolski tried to move him to second with a sacrifice bunt, but first baseman Wirtick threw the ball away and Rutgers had runners at second and third with one out.

Majewski followed with a sacrifice to left. The Cougars didn't score until Jeff Hiestand's leadoff homer in the seventh, his eighth of the year. King followed Hiestand with an infield single and took second on a throwing error by first baseman Steve Normann.

King went to third on a sacrifice and home when Lars Birkland lined a single through Brownlie's legs.

The Cougars got out of a jam in the second after Popowski and Seely led off with singles. Ryan Lillis hit another single to shallow left field and Popowski tried to score from second, but Matt Carson's throw to home was perfect and got Popowski by several yards.

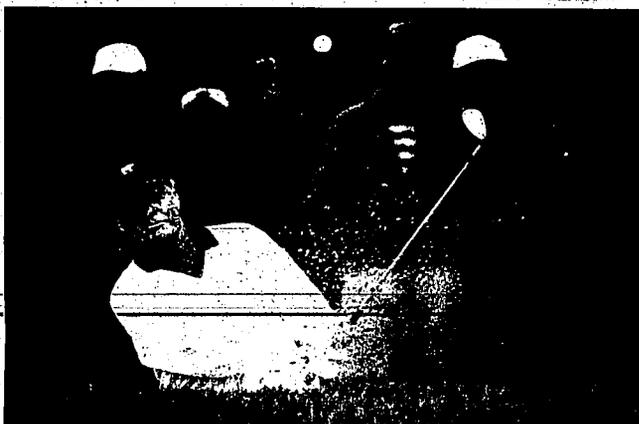
Thorpe shoots a 69, holds lead at PGA Seniors

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP) — Jim Thorpe shot a 3-under-par 69 on Friday to maintain a one-stroke lead over Bob Gilder after two rounds of the Senior PGA Championship.

While Thorpe stayed in front, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player slipped and Arnold Palmer tumbled out of the tournament.

Palmer, who matched his age with a 71 Thursday, hit his first two shots of the second round into the water en route to an 11-over 83 that sent him packing for home.

Nicklaus (75) and Player (73) were seven strokes back at 143 heading into the weekend at the Ridgewood Country Club. Thorpe had an 8-under 136 total. Gilder also had a 69. Bruce Fleisher (69) was third at 139, and Allen Doyle (70) followed at 140. Tom Watson (69), Dana Quigley (71), Howard Twitty (70) and Stewart Ginn (68) were another stroke back at 141.



Jack Nicklaus blasts out of a sand trap to the eighth green during the second round of the Senior PGA Championship at the Ridgewood Country Club in Paramus, N.J., Friday.

after a rain delay of 2 hours, 40 minutes, had a 9-under 133 total on the TPC at Avenel. Frank Lickliter II (65) and Lee Porter (68) were tied for second. Phil Mickelson (67) topped a

group at 135. Brent Schwarbrock, at 7 under through 13 holes, was the top golfer among those who hadn't finished their rounds when play was suspended for the day.

at 8:07 p.m. Scot shoots 7-under, holds lead at Corning Classic CORNING, N.Y. — Scotland's

Mhairi McKay shot a 7-under 65 to take a one-stroke lead over Sweden's Carin Koch after two rounds of the LPGA Corning Classic.

McKay tied two tournament records on the front nine, getting six straight birdies and finishing with a 30. The string of birdies matched the mark set by Sherri Turner in the second round in 1988, while the 30 equaled Helen Dobson's record set four years ago.

McKay used the best round of her career for a two-round total of 10 under 134 as Koch had a 67. South Korea's Grace Park (66) and Australia's Fiona Pike (68) were tied for third at 136.

Cabrera keeps front of Volvo PGA Championship

VIRGINIA WATER, England — Argentina's Angel Cabrera tied his course record with a 9-under-par 63 to take a two-stroke lead after the first round of the Volvo PGA Championship.

Cabrera played the back nine on Wentworth's West Course in 7-under 30 en route to matching the mark set by Wayne Riley in 1991.

Wales' Phillip Price opened with a 65, and Ireland's Paul McClinton, Australia's Nick O'Hern and Scotland's Andrew Oldcorn shot 66s. Three-time defending champion Colin Montgomerie of Scotland had a 73.

Australian ties course record at Kemper Open

POTOMAC, Md. — Australia's Bradley Hughes tied the course record with an 8-under 63 to take a one-stroke lead during the suspended second round of the Kemper Insurance Open. Hughes, who finished his round

Injured skier to leave hospital for rehabilitation center

PORTLAND, Ore. — Olympic gold medal skier Bill Johnson, severely injured in a skiing accident in March, will leave a Portland hospital next week for a rehabilitation facility in California.

Johnson met with reporters briefly on Friday at Providence Portland Medical Center where he has been undergoing treatment for head injuries.

His speech was slow and slightly slurred, a far cry from the brash young man who boomed that he would win the gold medal in the downhill at the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, and made good on it.

"I would love to ski again. I dream of skiing, I dream of skiing now," said the 41-year-old Johnson.

Johnson was in a coma for weeks after he fell on hard snow or about 50 mph at Big Mountain Resort near Whitefish, Mont., on March 22 as he tried to prepare for a comeback and a spot in the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

He was moved to Portland in early April to be nearer his family. Idaho-based tribes welcome others to gathering AMERICAN FALLS — The Shoshone-Bannock Olympic Committee is getting ready for members of the Sugumish Tribe who are bound to be tired after piloting canoes from the Pacific Ocean to the Fort Hall bottoms by August.



Olympic gold medal skier Bill Johnson answers questions about his recovery as he sits with his mother DB Johnson, right, and Dr. Molly Hoelzl at Providence Hospital in Portland, Ore., Friday.

The committee is planning a Reunion of Nations, where tribes come together to share their cultures and to discuss ways they can work together.

The Sugumish will paddle canoes from the West Coast to eastern Idaho. Committee director Garth Towersap and Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge manager Steve Bouffard spent Tuesday looking for good pieces for the tribe to camp near Raft River.

Towersap said he is hoping to invite tribes from all over the Northwest and Midwest to the

Cities drop Baltimore name from bid for 2012 Olympics

BALTIMORE — What's in a name? Not much, say the Baltimore officials trying to attract the 2012 Olympics to the Washington-Baltimore-northern Virginia area.

The Washington/Baltimore Regional 2012 Coalition said Friday its bid will be called the "Washington, D.C. 2012," but added that Baltimore's role will not be reduced.

The announcement came in response to an IOC requirement that all bidding groups adopt a single-city designation. San Francisco and Tampa, Fla., also had to change their names from "Bay Area 2012" and "Florida 2012" to seeking to be the U.S. candidate for 2012 include Cincinnati, Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles and New York. The decision will be announced next year.

Health officials prepare for onslaught of illness, injury

SALT LAKE CITY — This town's 2002 Winter Olympics may be an athlete's dream, but it will also be a hypochondriac's nightmare.

Food poisoning, frostbite and altitude sickness will join the variety of diseases and illnesses brought by visitors from around the world.

With about 220,000 visitors flooding the games' venues during 17 days next February, it's highly unlikely they'll all leave their health complaints at home. That's something that Dr. Mark Ault knows well. A Los Angeles doctor from Cedars-Sinai

Hospital, Ault volunteer to help

SALT LAKE CITY — A Salt Lake City hospital and a Los Angeles doctor are volunteering to help the city prepare for the influx of visitors to the 2002 Winter Olympics.

There were also women who purchased their Olympic tickets many months in advance, not realizing they would be nine months pregnant when the event finally arrived.

In Utah, as in Georgia, Olympic spectators who are injured or fall ill will be able to visit health clinics at the sports venues for anything from a splint to a prescription free of charge.

In 1996, 10,715 patients — including 1,804 athletes, 3,280 volunteers and 3,482 spectators — received medical care from a physician at an Olympic medical station, according to a 1998 article in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Philadelphia anti-poverty group plans to protest

SALT LAKE CITY — A Philadelphia anti-poverty group plans to use the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City to draw attention to the nation's disparity in wealth.

It is just one of a number of groups that take issue with the games and plan to protest in front of the international media spotlight.

SALT LAKE 2002
259 DAYS TO GO

There is so much money going into the Olympics, but you're cutting children off their cash assistance," said Tara Colon, a homeless mother who works with the Kensington Welfare Rights Union.

The group represents poor people in a once-vibrant working class neighborhood in Philadelphia that now looks like a "ghost town." Colon said. After the area's textile factories closed in the 1980s, public assistance now is Kensington's single largest source of income, she said.

Olympic organizers say they will accommodate the protesters, provided they do not try to disrupt the games.

Not much room to spare for Olympic security workers

SALT LAKE CITY — Finding a place for all the police and emergency workers to stay during the 2002 Winter Games is causing some headaches for security planners.

Right now, organizers say they have secured rooms for the 5,000-7,000 police, fire and ambulance workers who are expected to work the games — with 51 rooms to spare.

"That's mighty close," said Stuart Smith, deputy director of the Utah Olympic Public Safety Command. "And those numbers don't include the extra law enforcement officials who will be on hand."

Any major change would put security officials in a bind, he said.

"You can't just pitch a pup tent in the snow and say you're good to go," Smith said.

Australia sneaks into Team Cup final

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) - Losses by top-10 players Pat Rafter and Lleyton Hewitt on Friday didn't prevent Australia from sneaking into the final of the World Team Cup.

Australia will face Russia in today's final, meaning four of the world's top eight players will be lined up in one last clay-court test before the French Open starts Monday.

"It's always good to face the best players in the world," Hewitt said. "It's going to be tough, but that's exactly what we need to get ready for the French."

Hewitt faces No. 2 Marat Safin, and Rafter takes on 1996 French Open champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov, followed by a doubles match in the best-of-three encounter at the \$2.1-million event.

Australia, which won the cup in 1999, advanced from the Blue Group Thursday after losing the opening singles matches.

"The doubles victory gave Australia the most match wins, the decisive tiebreaker between Australia, Germany and Spain, which all were 2-1 in round-robin group play."

Rafter and Wayne Arthurs easily beat Tommy Haas and David Prinosil 6-3, 6-2. That came after Nicolas Pietrangeli topped two-time U.S. Open champion Rafter 1-6, 6-2, 6-4, and Haas outlasted Hewitt 7-6 (5), 6-3 with 8,400 partisan fans roaring on every shot by the Germans.



Nicolas Kiefer returns the ball to Patrick Rafter during the tennis World Team Cup in Duesseldorf, Germany, Friday. Kiefer won 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Spain beat Sweden 2-1 when Alex Corretja and Alex Lopez Moran swept past Nicklas Kulti and Jonas Bjorkman 6-3, 6-3.

Strasbourg Open finals
pit Huber against Ella STRASBOURG, France - Silvia

Farina Elia of Italy beat Nathalie Tauziat of France 3-6, 6-4, 6-0 Friday to reach the final of the \$170,000 Strasbourg Open, a tuneup for the French Open.

She will play fourth-seeded Anke Huber of Germany in today's final. Huber won her semifinal, downing French qualifier Celine Boissonnet 6-1, 6-3 to reach her second final of the year.

Tauziat is seeded ninth at the French Open which begins Monday. She will play Farina Elia in the first round. Farina Elia, ranked 28th in the world, has yet to win a title.

Spanish Open becomes an all-Spaniard final

MADRID, Spain - Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario routed fellow Spaniard Maria Jose Martinez 6-1, 6-1 Friday to advance to the final of the \$170,000 Spanish Open.

She will play Angeles Montolio in today's title match of this French Open tuneup. Montolio defeated Ana Isabel Medina 6-4, 6-2 in another all-Spanish match in the other semifinal.

Hipfl gains first ATP final in Ralfeisen Grand Prix

ST. POELTEN, Austria - Markus Hipfl advanced to his first ATP final, beating seventh-seeded Michael Tabara 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 Friday in the semifinals of the \$425,000 Ralfeisen Grand Prix.

The Austrian will play Andrea Gaudenzi of Italy today in a title match between two wild cards. Gaudenzi downed Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden 6-3, 6-3.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Shout disqualifies player in state touney

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - Frustrated high school tennis players in Tennessee can yell "Jesus!" or "Christ!" without censure. What they can't do is scream "Jesus Christ."

Those two words were shouted by Bearden's Cameron Boyd after he lost serve in the third set of the Class AAA championship doubles match - and he-and-partner Brandon Allan were disqualified.

Jan Genosi, the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association official at Thursday's match, came onto the court and awarded the victory to Scott and Andrew Felsenthal, citing the profanity rule.

Genosi said the state association closely follows U.S. Tennis Association rules, which permit players to yell "Jesus" and "Christ" - just not in the same breath.

"You allow 'Jesus' and you allow 'Christ,' but you won't allow them together," Boyd asked Genosi. "That's ridiculous."

Blind American scales Mount Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal - In a crowded week on the roof of the world, two Americans on Friday became the first blind climber and the oldest man to reach the summit of Mount Everest.

They were among 94 people who scaled the world's highest peak in four days from the Nepalese side of the mountain.

The triumphs were also more than a tragedy, with reports that a Russian climber may have died on the mountain. The Tibetan Mountaineering Association, the Lhasa-based group that oversees expeditions on the north side of the mountain, said they had heard of an accident with a Russian team, but had no other information.

Eric Weihenmeyer, 32, of Golden, Colo., became the first blind climber to conquer the peak, according to the Nepalese Ministry of Tourism. Sherman Bull, a 64-year-old physician from New Canaan, Conn., was the oldest climber.

Weihenmeyer and Bull reached their camp at South Col, situated at 26,240 feet around 4 p.m. local time, on their way down the mountain.

"It is quite an amazing and extraordinary feat for a blind climber to reach the summit," said Ang Karma, a mountaineering expert. "A majority of the people have difficulty even getting to the base camp, let alone the summit."

Weihenmeyer reached the summit along with Eric Alexander, 31, of Salt Lake City, Colo., Luis Benitez, 28, of Boulder, Colo., and Jeff Evans, 31, of Denver.

Minutes before, Chris Morris, 33, of Wasilla, Alaska, Bradford Bull, 33, of Denver, and his father Sherman Bull, reached the 29,035-foot peak with eight Nepalese Sherpa guides.

Weihenmeyer, 32, lost his sight at age 13 and took up rock climbing three years later. He was able to scale Everest by following the sound of bells tied to the jackets of his climbing mates and Sherpa guides.

He has already climbed Mount McKinley in Alaska, Mount Aconcagua in Argentina and Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania.

Pistons hire ex-Pacer's assistant Carlisle

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - By 1992, Joe Dumars and his "Bad Boys" teammates on the Detroit Pistons were two-time NBA champions and welcoming a new coach to replace Chuck Daly.

Little did Dumars know that a decade later, he would be in front of a microphone welcoming the team's sixth coach since Daly exited.

Dumars, the team's president, on Friday announced the hiring of former Indiana Pacers assistant Rick Carlisle.

"He replaces George Irvine, who was fired after the Pistons finished the season with a 25-59 record, the ninth-worst in the NBA." Although the team did not discuss contract terms, it has been reported Carlisle signed a three-year deal worth between \$5 million and \$6 million.

Dumars said he talked to about 15 NBA and college coaches about the job.

Bears draftee faces marijuana charge

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - John Capel, an Olympic sprinter and wide receiver drafted by the Chicago Bears, was arrested earlier this month on a marijuana possession charge.

Capel, a seventh-round pick last month, had failed a drug test at the NFL combine. He was charged with misdemeanor possession of less than 20 grams after his May 5 arrest following a traffic stop, police said.

An Alachua County Sheriff's Officer smelled what she believed was marijuana smoke, and a search of the car found drugs in a fast-food restaurant bag filled with trash, police said.

He told officers that someone "may have been smoking in my car" but the marijuana wasn't his, according to the report. Police said he was with a passenger, whom they didn't identify.

Capel, who saw limited duty for the Florida Gators in 1998-99 as a wide receiver and kick returner, left school last year to concentrate on preparing for the 2000 Olympics in Sydney. He is one of the favorites in the 200-meter finals, but finished last after a poor start.

Capel told the Chicago Tribune that he tested positive for drug use at the combine because he was in a car with people who were smoking marijuana.

Compiled from wire reports

Bailey to retire after 2001 outdoor season

TORONTO (AP) - Donovan Bailey will retire after the 2001 outdoor season, ending a career in which he set the meter world record while winning the gold medal at the Atlanta Olympics.

"This sport has given me some great moments and some great life experiences," Bailey said Friday. "Overshooting what was deemed an impossible goal is what I will take with me and cherish the most."

He set the world record in the 100 in 9.84 seconds at the 1996 Games. Maurice Greene has since broken the mark twice, most recently 9.79 in 1999.

The 33-year-old Canadian sprinter sustained a career-threatening Achilles' tendon injury in 1998 and was not a factor at the Sydney Olympics.

He intends to run his last race in Edmonton, Alberta, either at the Canadian track and field championships on June 22-24 or the world championships on Aug. 3-12.

"I haven't decided yet," Bailey told The Canadian Press from Frankfurt, Germany, on Friday. "If I'm running well, it will certainly be (at the worlds) in Edmonton but I'm nursing a slight bone spur right now on my right heel."

Bailey will be running on the European circuit, with his farewell tour to start in Germany. He plans to return to Canada for the Canadian championships next month.

His career was also marked by hallyhooded 150-meter match race with Michael Johnson at Toronto's SkyDome in 1997. Johnson pulled his right hamstring and withdrew halfway through the race.

Bailey was at his peak at the Atlanta Olympics. He not only set a record in winning the 100 but earned another gold medal a week later when he ran the anchor leg in the 400-meter relay. The victory over the Americans is one of Canada's most cherished Olympic memories.

Jones looks forward to Prefontaine

EUGENE, Ore. - If Marlon Jones' rivals got a false sense of security by watching her run at the Princeton Invitational, forget it.

"I'm capable of running a lot faster than that," she said - after winning the 100 meters at 11.12 seconds, far slower than her gold medal performance of 10.75 at last year's Olympic Games. "I wanted to get the first 100 out of the way, and I'm excited technically the race went well."

Jones was a little hesitant out of the blocks, after false-starting once. By midway in the race, however, she was in command, and won by about three meters.

"I guess my competitors will look at the time and think they've got the edge," Jones said. "I'm in the best shape of my life, and the time doesn't represent how fast I can run."

That race was two weeks ago, and the first time Jones ever ran at Princeton.

On Sunday, Jones will be on more familiar ground, the University of Oregon's Hayward Field, competing in the 200 meters at the Prefontaine Classic - her fourth different event in four meets this year.

So far, the versatile Jones has run 300 meters, a 400-meter relay leg and the 100.

At last year's Prefontaine Classic, she swept the 100 and the long jump.

While the field at Princeton was not strong, allowing Jones to win with a relatively slow time, the lineup Sunday will put her to the test.

Scheduled to face the Olympic champion and world's No. 1 ranked 200-meter runner will be four of the other top 10 sprinters in the world - Susanthika Jayasinghe, No. 3 of Sri Lanka, the Olympic bronze medalist; No. 4 Beverly McDonald of Jamaica, fourth at Sydney; No. 8 Ingrid Miller, the 1999 world champion; and No. 10 Nancent Perry, third at last year's U.S. Olympic trials. Also in the race is one of Jones' training partners, Chandra Sturup of the Bahamas, ranked No. 7 in the 100.



Marlon Jones finishes first in her 100-meter heat at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Sacramento, Calif., July 14, 2000.

Ducks fill a big need, hire Bryan Murray as coach

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Bryan Murray watched the Mighty Ducks play a late-season game against Toronto and came away with an impression of a team with potential.

If that's true, that potential now rests in his hands.

Murray was hired as the Ducks' coach Friday, taking over a team that scraped bottom last season, finishing last in the Western Conference. He signed a multi-year deal, terms of which were not released.

"At this point in the franchise's history, he is exactly what we need," General Manager Pierre Gauthier said. "He represents the stability we have talked about."

The franchise has had a volatile coaching situation since Ron Wilson was fired after guiding the Ducks to the playoffs in 1996-97. Murray becomes the team's fifth coach in nine seasons.

Murray, who ranks seventh among NHL coaches with 48 victories, spent the last seven-plus seasons as the Florida Panthers' general manager. He has 13 years' coaching experience. Since 1992-93, he has been in the front office except for a 53-game stint as the Panthers' interim coach in 1997-98.

Yet Murray wanted to return to the bench, where he had success with the Washington Capitals (1981-90) and Detroit Red Wings (1990-93).

In both cases, he took over young teams and got them to the Stanley Cup playoffs immediately. The Ducks have made the playoffs only twice in eight seasons.

"When I saw this team play late in the season, I thought there was a lot of potential," Murray said. "We are going to have to do a lot of pushing and a lot of confidence building to make that happen. But we will compete on nightly basis."

Murray is familiar with the

Ducks' situation last season: poor play, injuries, spiraling attendance. He went through the same things in Florida.

The Panthers were a playoff team in 1999-2000, but fell to 12th place in the Eastern Conference last season. Murray was fired Dec. 28, after the Panthers won only six of their first 36 games. He said he would not seek any more input with the Ducks beyond that of any other NHL coach.

"I kind of got trapped into being a general manager," said Murray, who was also the Red Wings' general manager from 1990-94. "The coaching part was what always excited me."

Duke golfer wins crown; Georgia takes title

HOWEY IN THE HILLS, Fla. (AP) - Duke's Candy Hanneman beat Arizona's Lorena Ochoa in a playoff in the NCAA women's tournament Friday, and she rallied to win its first team title.

Hanneman, a junior from Brazil, won with a 7-foot par putt on the first extra hole. Hanneman was in Ochoa, from Mexique, shot 3-under 68 for under 285 total on Mission Inn's El Campeon Course.

Southern California's Candie Kung of Taiwan and LSU's Katy Harris tied for third at 287. Kung shot a 70, and Harris, third-round leader, had a 75.

Georgia, which began the round four strokes behind Duke, beat the Blue Devils by three strokes with a 24-over 1,176 total.

Rellie Rankin was the top Georgia player, shooting a 72 to

tie for 10th at 4-over 292. Teammates Angela Jerman and Laura Henderson of Canada closed with 73s to tie for 13th at 294, and Summer Stirmers (72) tied for 18th at 298.

"I don't know how they did it, because I was churning inside," said Georgia coach Todd McCorkle, who led Arizona to the team title last season.

Texas finished third at 39 over.

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Idaho schools receive money from program

TWIN FALLS - Idaho schools received \$12.239 from Washington Mutual's WaMoolah for Schools program which provided over \$1.45 million in financial support to K-12 public schools across the country.

Each year, for every new checking account opened at Washington Mutual, the bank donates \$1 to local schools and school districts. In 2000, more than 1.4 million people opened new checking accounts translating into a record level of school funding offered under the program.

Local donations were to Filer Middle School, \$332.50, and to Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls, \$332.50.

Borders profit declines but beats estimates

NEW YORK - A decline in sales at the Waldenbooks chain which has a store in the Magic Valley Mall - caused fiscal first-quarter earnings at Borders Group Inc. to fall 14 percent, though the second biggest U.S. bookstore operator managed to beat Wall Street expectations.

In the quarter ended April 29, the Ann Arbor, Mich.-based company had operating income of \$600,000, or 1 cent per share, compared with \$700,000, or 1 cent a year earlier. Analysts surveyed by First Call/Thomson Financial had expected Borders Group to break even.

Including \$19.5 million in one-time charges for writeoffs of inventory and fixed assets, the book-seller posted a loss of \$18.9 million, or 23 cents per share, significantly more than the loss of \$900,000, or 1 cent, that it reported in the same quarter in 2000.

Revenue for the quarter ended April 29 rose 7 percent from a year earlier to \$729.9 million.

Waldenbooks, Borders Group's chain of mall bookstores, didn't fare well. Sales for the chain declined nearly 4 percent from a year earlier to \$176.8 million. Same-store sales fell 1.8 percent.

"Waldenbooks' results were negatively impacted by the overall slowdown in customer traffic experienced by malls across the country," said Chief Executive Officer, Charles E. Goff.

Borders Group opened four Waldenbooks stores and closed 11, giving it a total of 862 at the end of the period.

For the second quarter, the company said it expects these 1 cent per share. Analysts had expected Borders Group to break even. The company also said it expects same-store sales from its superstores to increase by 2 percent while same-store sales at Waldenbooks decline 5 percent.

Target Corp. stays on track to rename stores

MINNEAPOLIS - Target Corp. remains on track to bring all of its department store divisions under the Marshall Field's name by this fall, the head of the retailer's department store division said.

The transition to the Marshall Field's name will begin in mid-June, and the company hopes to complete the process by about mid-August, said Linda Ahlers, president of Target Corp.'s Marshall Field's division.

The makeover to a single name is a massive effort that will affect all department store operations, from shopping bags to storefronts. Earlier this month, Target Corp. publicized its redesigned Marshall Field's department store Web site, a first step in the retailer's rebranding effort.

Minneapolis-based Target Corp., which announced plans for the makeover in January, has not said which will cost to carry out the name change. It did note that the move shouldn't materially affect Target Corp.'s bottom line.

Ahlers' comments came during a media session after Target Corp.'s annual shareholders meeting. She said her division's move to a single store name is part of its strategy to boost profits and its national brand recognition.

In its first-quarter earnings report this week, Target Corp. - which has a discount store in Twin Falls - said pre-tax profits at the Marshall Field's division fell 20 percent from the same period a year ago and sales were down 4.2 percent.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Boise Cascade mills shut down

The Associated Press

CASCADE - The sawmill that operated since 1923 in the town that gave Boise Cascade Corp. half its name is shutting down.

The company's mills in Cascade and Emmett officially closed Friday. Corporate officials said they were casualties of Clinton administration timber policies and environmentalist lawsuits.

About 375 employees lost

their jobs, and Cascade probably will never be quite the same. Lewis McFadden, 57, is one of a score of millworkers Boise Cascade - whose Corrugated Container Operations plant in Burley is a major MINI-Cassia employer - was able to transfer to other mills. He will work in Elgin, Ore., but he said it will be for less than the \$16 an hour he was being paid in Cascade. It is the second time he has been through this in 24 years with

Boise Cascade.

"I shut the McCall mill down," McFadden said. "I cut the last log up there." The McCall sawmill closed more than 20 years ago.

Trent Thurston, a safety compliance worker at the Cascade mill, estimated about one-third of the millworkers have already found new jobs, many of them outside Cascade. He said up to another third will retire.

Company officials could not

confirm those figures.

Mayor Larry Walters has the difficult mission of bringing commerce back to the Valley County town.

He said the city has purchased a building with a \$75,000 Forest Service grant to attract a small industry. But he said it is hard to say how much the town can rebound.

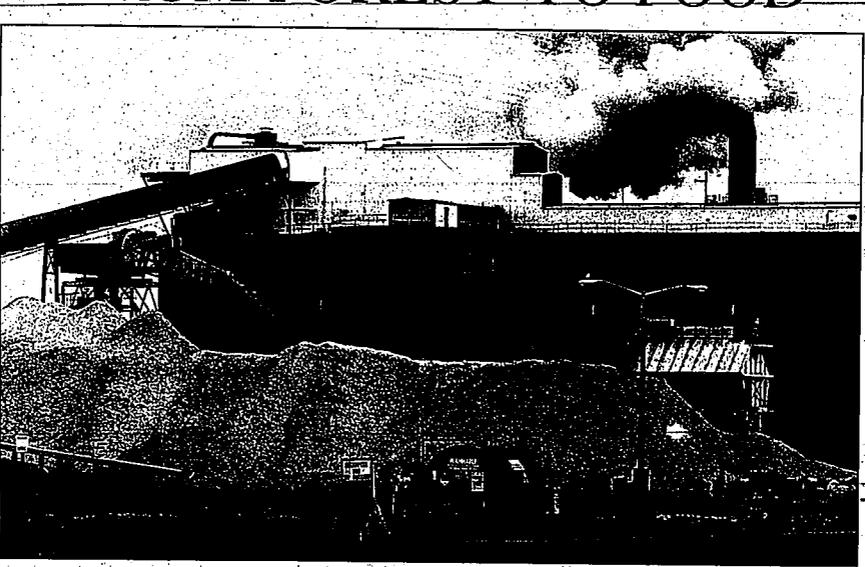
"We're going to lose some very good people, people who have lived here all their lives,"

Walters said. "But you don't get bitter; you don't dwell on the negative."

Millworker Pat Hull said it could take a year for the full effect of the closures to be felt.

"We're probably facing our taxes going up, a lot of students leaving school, and hospitals maybe not staying fully staffed," Hull said, "and when people's savings and severance get used up, the real impact is known."

FROM FOREST TO FOOD



A huge pile of wood chips, pictured last month, provides the basic raw material to the Weyerhaeuser dissolving sulfite pulp mill in Cosmopolis, Wash. Wood chips are cooked under pressure and the pulp is pressed into sheets of bleached cellulose. Some of the cellulose is consumed by people in a wide variety of food products.

The production of chemical "specialty pulp" is a distinct industry, one that garners little public attention but a lot of scientific research. The specialty pulp produced in this country is derived from either a dissolving sulfite or dissolving Kraft process.

The Associated Press

COSMOPOLIS, Wash. - Imagine sitting down to a warm, steaming bowl of wood pulp. Or squirting pulp out of the toothpaste tube. Swallowing a capsule of it for a headache. Licking a scoop of pulp poised atop a sugar cone. Pulling pulp over your head before you head to work.

Believe it or not, you've probably done all of these things. Unless you've never brushed your teeth, eaten soup or ice cream, taken an aspirin or worn a rayon shirt.

Contained in all of those products - and many more - is cellulose, a natural substance derived from trees, cotton and other

plant materials.

Matched with chemical compounds, cellulose adds texture, thickens and stabilizes food. Without it, soup would be thinner and ice cream would melt faster.

It also supplies useful properties to hygiene products, medicines, fabrics and plastics.

Since it is basically natural sugars, cellulose won't harm you. The minuscule amount in consumer goods doesn't look, feel or smell like wood. And don't expect to find the words "wood pulp" on an ingredients label. It appears instead as "cellulose gel," "cellulose gum" or in tongue-twisters like "carboxymethylcellulose."

More often than not it comes from one of two companies: Rayonier and Weyerhaeuser. Both started their specialty businesses in Washington, but only Weyerhaeuser still operates a mill here - in the small Grays Harbor County town with the ambitious name, Cosmopolis.

Traditional uses of manufacturing pulp are for paper, "fluff" or absorbent items such as dia-

pers. There also are specialty items (which require "dissolving") pulps, the differences lie in the chemicals used, the temperature and length of time involved in the cooking process and the type of wood that went into it.

Dissolving sulfite pulp, the kind Weyerhaeuser produces in Cosmopolis (along with fluff pulp), comes mostly from hemlock trees. Each batch of chips takes six to seven hours to cook, in machines called "digesters" that stand six stories high.

There, chemicals such as sulfur dioxide and magnesium sulfate

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Pulp facts: Specialty wood pulp is everywhere

Boise-based company wins in an Italian court

The Associated Press

BOISE - Micron Technology Inc. won a victory in Italy Thursday in a patent-infringement suit filed against it by intellectual property company Rambus Inc., a Micron spokesman said.

A judge dismissed the case, heard in Monza, Italy, that had to do with Micron's manufacturing facility in the city of Avezzano. The suit sought an injunction against manufacturing until the Boise-based computer chip maker paid royalties on memory chips which Rambus alleged used its patented technology.

The judge ruled Micron had not infringed on patents and dismissed the case, Micron's Sean Mahoney said.

A similar battle is being waged in the United States between the two companies. But Micron's day in U.S. District Court against Rambus, scheduled for next week, has been delayed and may not be heard until October.

The Delaware court presiding over the Micron-Rambus case set

aside the May 31 hearing date because of a similar judgment involving Rambus in Virginia earlier this month, Mahoney said.

The Delaware judge wants to review the final judgment in the Virginia case, involving German chipmaker Infineon Technologies.

A federal judge in Virginia dismissed Rambus' allegations that Infineon infringed on patents for chip design that help accelerate the speed of video game consoles and personal computers.

Micron filed a suit against Rambus last August, asserting violations of federal antitrust laws, and claims non-infringement and non-enforceability of Rambus patents.

After reviewing the Virginia court's final ruling, the Delaware court will confer with the parties to determine what issues, if any, remain to be tried, Mahoney said. If the judge tosses out all patent-related charges, Micron still has the choice to pursue the antitrust and fraud charges against Rambus.

Kmart's online business chief says he's resigning

Knight Ridder News Service

TROY, Mich. - The innovative CEO of BlueLight.com resigned Thursday, just one day after the e-tailing operation of Kmart Corp. announced plans to cut an undisclosed number of jobs.

Mark Goldstein, one of the original founders of BlueLight.com, said he stepped down because he's an entrepreneur at heart.

"The next chapter for BlueLight.com is about further optimizing Kmart e-commerce, not focusing on independent innovation," Goldstein said in a statement.

He will continue to work with BlueLight.com as an Internet adviser. In his new role, Goldstein will report to the Kmart board and Randy Allen, Kmart's new chief technology officer.

On Wednesday, BlueLight.com said it will cut marketing and merchandising jobs, as it relies more on employees from Kmart to handle those responsibilities. The company said the faster San Francisco-based BlueLight.com and Troy-based Kmart - which

has a couple of Magic Valley stores - integrate their operations, the faster the e-commerce company would reach profitability.

BlueLight.com has not said how many jobs it would cut.

Kmart owns 60 percent of BlueLight.com, which also has received private funding from Softbank Corp. and lifestyle retailer-Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc., whose products are carried by Kmart.

A replacement for Goldstein, who's been at the helm of four Internet startup companies, was not named.

BlueLight.com spokesman Dave Karraker said Goldstein's resignation was part of the company's restructuring plans.

"Basically, the board of directors took a look at the e-commerce place, which is pretty soft right now," he said.

Gartner Group analyst Rob Labatt said someone with an entrepreneurial background such as Goldstein's would naturally want to explore other

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-BANKRUPTCIES-

The Times-News

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

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Rachael Elizabeth Chamberlain, 595 N. Blake, Richfield, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-49225.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Joshua Fullenwider and Stephanie Fullenwider, also known as Stephanie Newsom, 548 1/2 Center St. W., Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-49097.

James Earl Lambert and Darlene Fay Lambert, 52 Manor Drive, Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 01-49226.

Wilma Fern Ballard, 313 W. Rocky Lane, Herby, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-49091.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

David William Mollineux and Barbara Ann Mollineux, 1221 Blue Lake Drive, Halley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets not listed, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-49224.

Emerson L. Jones, also doing business as EDJ & Son, and Debra D. Jones, 278 Alexander, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-49090.

Camas Prairie gets a boost

The Associated Press

GRANGEVILLE - In a bid to break out of a sluggish economy that is stifling growth, the local economic development organization is trying to pool resources with other communities to take the campaign throughout north-central Idaho.

"Everybody likes the concept of regionality," said Jeff Kumer of the GEM team.

Even a pitch for money did not undermine the idea.

The GEM organization has wanted to hire a local economic development coordinator for Grangeville for some time but never had the cash. So it began contacting other chambers of commerce, city councils and county commissions to solicit their cooperation.

In addition, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's economic development initiative provides up to \$50,000 for 10 regional coordinators, and GEM is using its concept for north-central Idaho in applying for one of those grants.

"The competition, I think, is going to be pretty intense," said Cliff Long, manager of business development for the Idaho Department of Commerce.

But officials believe they will need up to \$25,000 more than the state grant to pay for the development effort. And even such places as Elk City and Winchester have indicated they will provide some support.

Placing a new industry in any of the communities on the Camas Prairie would benefit the entire region since people there are not opposed to commuting.

"We, like everyone, have some unemployed people we'd like to get started in a job," Cottonwood Mayor Dawn Huntley said. "Things like that are for the benefit of everyone."

Huntley, whose country has had a double-digit unemployment rate for years, is serving as the vice president of the steering committee.

"If we don't try, then 10 years from now we're going to have higher unemployment than we do now," Huntley said.

Stocks slump after report flurry

Knights Rider News Service

Investors probably need a three-day weekend after the latest mix of bad economic news and, somewhat encouraging, declarations from the Greenspan and other Federal Reserve officials.

Wall Street also had the power shift in the U.S. Senate to digest. Investors learned on Friday that the economy expanded at a slower-than-expected 1.3 percent in the first quarter, not the 2 percent originally estimated; that April orders for big-ticket factory products fell 5 percent after March's 2.2 percent gain; and that existing home sales fell 4.2 percent in April. The latter news came a day after a report that new home sales fell 9.5 percent in April.

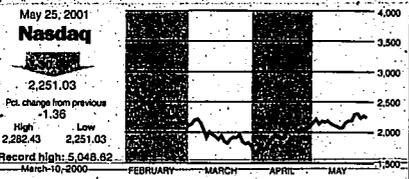
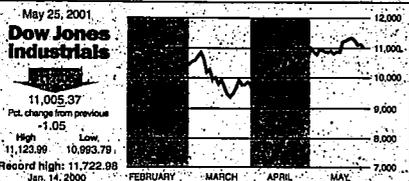
One bright spot came from the University of Michigan, which said its consumer confidence index rose to 92 in April from 88.4 in March.

The stock market reacted to all this with daylong selling that left major indexes lower in thin, pre-Memorial Day trading. The markets are closed Monday for the observance.

Shares of home builders suffered. Shares of capital goods producers, which tend to weaken in a sluggish economy, also fell. Retailers were hurt by investor concern about the strength of consumer spending.

The Nasdaq composite index closed Friday at 2,251.03, down 1.4 percent for the day but up 2.4 percent for the week.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 11,057.47, down 1.1 percent for the day and 2.6 percent for the week. The broader Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 1.2 percent on Friday, to 1,277.89 and 1.1 percent for the week.



Greenspan told the Economic Club of New York on Thursday evening that "the period of sub-par economic growth is not yet over, and we are not free of the independent, giving the Democrats control of the Senate; Robinson-Humphrey's Robert S. Robbins said the change in power is "unlikely to have a major impact on the market."

and not likely to become one later on despite the size of the Fed's economic stimulus. As for Sen. Jim Jeffords' decision to switch from Republican to independent, giving the Democrats control of the Senate; Robinson-Humphrey's Robert S. Robbins said the change in power is "unlikely to have a major impact on the market."

surrounding the uncertainty presidential election resulted in roughly 3 percent swings in the stock market as public opinion oscillated as to the most likely winner," said senior strategist Robert S. Robbins. "Jeffords' political party change seems far less critical to national politics than the outcome of the presidential election."

The policies consisted of five interest rate cuts totaling 2.5 percent in a move to stimulate the economy, with intentions that at least one more rate cut may occur in June.

Also on Thursday, Fed Governor Laurence Meyer said inflation is not a current problem

Government sues Wal-Mart

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is suing Wal-Mart for failing to report dozens of injuries caused by stolen home exercise equipment sold in its stores.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission and the Justice Department filed a statement Friday that the retailer and a supplier, Icon Health & Fitness, were aware of dozens of serious injuries related to defective equipment but did not notify the CPSC of the incidents, as required by law.

The agencies said exercise equipment sold by Wal-Mart has gears that can collapse, causing the user to fall suddenly. Injuries allegedly included fractured vertebrae and herniated discs.

Many of the accidents occurred in Wal-Mart stores and some of the injuries resulted in

partial disability, the CPSC said. A spokesman for Wal-Mart, Bill Wertz, told USA Today that the company followed federal regulations.

"Wal-Mart believes we did what we were supposed to do," he said. "We had no reason to believe there was a risk of serious injury. We knew of a tallion fracture."

U.S. economy continues to slow

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. economy limped along in the first three months of the year at a pace much slower than the government previously thought. The biggest drag on growth came from companies struggling to get rid of their unsold goods.

Gross domestic product - the country's total output of goods and services - grew at a slower rate of just 1.3 percent from January to March, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

The latest GDP was much

lower than the government's estimate one month ago that the economy had expanded at a rate of 2 percent during the first quarter, a pace that surprised many and raised hopes that the recovery would begin in earnest this summer was coming to an end.

The lower estimate came one day after Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said the worst of the slowdown may not be over. He signaled that the Fed, which has slashed interest rates five times this year to ward off recession, may order additional cuts.

Friday's report "does buttress the concerns that have been expressed by Mr. Greenspan... that economic weakness remains the greatest risk," said economist Joel Naroff of Naroff Economics in New York.

The 1.3 percent first-quarter growth rate came after an annual 1.1 percent showing in the fourth quarter of 2000. Some economists project the economy will grow at a slower rate this quarter, while others believe it will slow down even further because of sluggish consumer and business spending.

Micron, PacifiCorp battle at commission

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Micron Technology Inc. and PacifiCorp slugged it out at the Utah Public Service Commission on Friday as Micron tried to force the utility to supply electricity at regulated rates to its Lehi computer chip factory.

PacifiCorp said it never had an obligation to serve Micron but will continue to supply power at a market price that Micron says threatens its factory with "gruesome economic harm."

The bitter fight had lawyers for Micron and PacifiCorp dis-

paraging each other's arguments on Friday as PSC commissioners struggled to understand the history of their contentious relationship.

No ruling was expected for at least a week. "The fighting over money," said Roger Ball, administrative secretary for the Committee of Consumer Services and Utah's chief ratepayer advocate. "Ball contends Micron is asking for special treatment that could end up raising rates for ordinary

consumers. The fight is over an expiring PacifiCorp contract that regulated Micron's factory for its first five years when electricity was relatively inexpensive.

The contract expires June 3, when PacifiCorp wants to charge market rates that Micron says are more than nine times what it's used to paying. So Micron is asking the PSC to clarify its contractual customer-eligible for power from PacifiCorp at lower, regulated rates.

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In instant, wedding party falls into abyss

JERUSALEM (AP) - The image was startling: a dance floor jammed with wedding guests, dancing and clapping amid the flashing disco lights, suddenly collapsed and hundreds of dancers disappeared into an abyss of concrete, sparks and dust.

At least 24 people were killed and more than 300 injured in the collapse of the Versailles banquet hall - the deadliest building collapse in Israel's history. A wedding video that captured the tragedy was broadcast again and again on television Friday.

Four people - the building owner, an engineer, a designer and a contractor - were arrested Friday, police said. Israel TV's Channel Two said an initial inquiry pointed to negligence and an attempted cover-up.

Assi and Keren Srur had just become husband and wife and many of their 600 guests had streamed on the dance floor late Thursday for the traditional dancing common at Jewish weddings.

Video footage showed joyous guests dancing on one another's shoulders, kissing the bride and groom after Assi smashed a glass under his foot marking the traditional end of the ceremony and start of the party.

Suddenly, the floor buckled underneath them and the dancers disappeared, plunging three stories into a heap of rubble that billowed gray smoke and sparks. Screaming guests on the edges scrambled for safety or peered down into the crater in disbelief. Later, some would say they had felt a tremor just before the collapse.

The video footage, shot by wedding videographer David Amromin, showed one man scooping up a little girl in the mayhem. One elderly man walked right up to the large hole, and was resolutely pulled back by a woman.

On the edges of the crater, where survivors grasped their heads in shock, the round black-topped tables were eerily unscathed, wine glasses and bottles of mineral water and soda still standing.

A wide-eyed little girl in a frilly

white dress, caught on videotape in the arms of a man seconds before the collapse, survived and was seen in subsequent footage with cuts and bruises on her face.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, who called the accident a "national disaster," said he would convene a special Cabinet meeting to consider launching an official commission of inquiry.

"This was a shocking incident, one of the most difficult that occurred in Israel," Sharon said after inspecting the scene.

By Friday evening, the death toll had reached 24, including a 3-year-old boy, as body after body was pulled from the rubble. Dozens of people were missing, said army spokesman Lt. Olivier Rafowicz, and the death toll was expected to rise.

Five bodies, members of one family, including children, were found seated around one table, said Col. Gili Shanar, commander of the elite Israeli search and rescue unit. One couple was found embracing one another, said Yehuda Meshi Zahav, head of an ultra-Orthodox rescue volunteer group.



Mario Villanueva

Mexico says ex-governor aided drug lords

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Federal agents escorted a former governor suspected of protecting drug smugglers to a maximum security prison near Mexico City on Friday, ending a two-year search for one of Mexico's most-wanted fugitives.

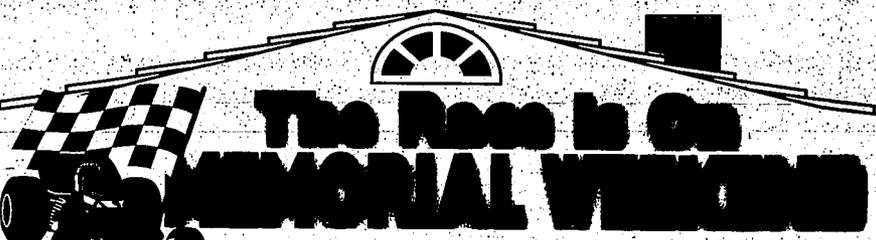
Wearing a bulletproof vest and surrounded by federal agents, Mario Villanueva was flown to Mexico City after he was arrested Thursday in the Caribbean resort of Cancun while traveling in a car.

Villanueva did not resist arrest, said Mexico's attorney general, Rafael Macedo. But the former governor was hesitant to get on the plane to Mexico City, and federal agents had to push him, the state-run news agency Notimex reported.

Police also detained two others in the car with Villanueva during his arrest, a former state judicial police officer and an official from Mexico's former ruling party.

Villanueva's normally short, black hair had grown long and he sported a beard dotted with gray. He was arrested with a laptop computer, several computer discs and \$15,940 in cash.

President Vicente Fox said Friday his government would not allow any crimes to go unpunished.



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Sara graduated from high school in late May, right before Memorial Day. She looked so grown-up in her cap and gown. Wish you could have been there. She needed you. Now she's midway through her first year at the state university. It seems like only yesterday we sent her off to kindergarten!

Megan graduated from eighth grade in early June and is doing well in high school. It's been a bit of a struggle, but she seems to be coming around and is keeping her grades up. She loves playing in the school band and even got to march during halftime at the football games. She misses your approving smile.

Chip is the one that needs you most. He has a girlfriend now, and he's started driving. He told his driving test at the start of the school year and passed with flying colors. He's got a part-time job at the local market and is saving to buy a car. My heart feels numb when I think about it.

These are just a few of the things that have happened during the past year. There have been so many things, important and not-so-important, that I have wanted to share with you. Sometimes, I just want to talk to you and hear what you think about this or that. But that's impossible now. All I have are memories.

I know you're never coming back, but I still feel you close by me. Is that so strange, after all the years we spent together and all the things we went through together? I can't help thinking of all our unfulfilled dreams for the future. Well, I guess I've gone on long enough, but I miss you. You were the love of my life.

Your loving wife,
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Memorial Day memories

It is Memorial Day, 2001. Rebecca, a handsome middle-aged woman, stands with her children in a small community cemetery in the valley where she was born.

Spring is beautiful here - sun-dappled so. From the green-colored mountains rising majestically on every side, to the lake bulging with spring runoff, stretching to cover the valley floor.

VALUESPEAK Joseph Walker

Which is part of what brought her here - a search for peace. But only part. She recently learned that she is about to become a grandmother - a thrilling, daunting prospect if ever there was one.

She was drawn here, as if walking among their headstones will somehow transfer their accumulated knowledge and experience to her.

Of course, finding the graves in the cemetery will be the first challenging part of her search. After all, it has been years ... "Here they are!"

Her 16-year-old son, a tall, blond, handsome young man, proclaims his discovery. In no time the family is gathered at the two headstones, reading them as if the information on them was new and interesting.

"This is my Grandpa Joseph Walker and my Grammy Anita," Rebecca announces. "It was their first grandchild, and they spoiled me constantly. I wish you could have known them."

She tells her family about her tender, loving Grammy Anita. About all of the times they played together, and talked together, and shopped together, and laughed together.

"You could just feel her love in everything she said and did," she says, almost reverently. "She was about the best grandma a little girl could have."

She pauses for a moment, lost in the crisp, clear memory of childhood outings, and overnights, her eyes moist and red. Then she wipes a tear from her cheek and shifts her focus.

"Then there was Grandpa Joe," she says, smiling. "Ah, yes, Grandpa Joe. He was a real character. He... he... he..."

That's the question I'm pondering this Memorial Day. What are the memories my granddaughter, Rebecca and my other grandchildren will have of me 50 or so Memorial Days from now? Right now, she thinks I'm pretty terrific - not as terrific as her Grammy Anita, but terrific nonetheless.

When she sees me she smiles. She runs to me, holding out her chubby-little arms, calling out "Bampal Bampal!"

OK, OK - so maybe I'm bribing her with chocolate. All's fair in love and grandparenting. The point is, I'm making the memories now that will be remembered at my graveside many Memorial Days from now.

So are you. It's a simple fact of life and become more aware of as I grow older. And I can't help but wonder what sort of memories they will have of me. Will they be pleasant? Happy? Joyful? Or will they be wistful and sad? It's up to us - right now. Today.

Because by Memorial Day 2051 it will be too late. Joseph Walker is a freelance writer in American Fork, Utah.

KICKS for CHRIST

Church helps parishioners discover talents with martial arts program

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Martial arts and Christianity may seem like an unlikely combination, but Brian Nickens says it fits a plan.

The Jerome Lighthouse Christian Fellowship pastor has a motto for attracting parishioners. "Whatever you do, do all to the glory of God" (1 Cor. 10:31), Nickens says.

Nickens likes to help parishioners discover their individual talents, whatever they do best, then encourage them to express those talents for themselves and for God. And, in so doing, they help Lighthouse, too, as part of the ministry to help people know God's love and receive God's grace in a personal way.

When Dave Dudley, a parishioner at Lighthouse, approached Nickens with the idea of teaching martial arts for the church, Nickens was enthusiastic. That's because he sees martial arts as a way of offering something kids like to do, something that will get them to come into the church. These may be kids that might not come to church otherwise, Nickens said.

Dudley, a third-degree black belt in American Kenpo and Tang Soo Do, is the head teacher for the classes. Dudley will be assisted by Josh Sharco, a black belt and youth minister with Lighthouse, and by James Rucker, a black belt and pastor of the Faith Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

Dudley started his martial arts

study years ago in Reno, Nev., and is currently affiliated with Sasaki American Kenpo out of Oxnard, Calif., and Tang Soo Do Karate in Shoshone.

Some martial arts programs incorporate a base of eastern mysticism, but Lighthouse's "Martial Arts for Jesus Christ" uses a biblical perspective instead. The classes will use the Bible as the classes' concentration and focus. Bible study will be incorporated into the classes to help the students develop their discipline, and confidence.

The idea is that martial arts can serve as a tool to help the kids know what God wants them to do with life and give them the confidence to pursue that goal.

Nickens said Dudley is a natural teacher.

"Dave has a gift with kids," he explained. "He connects with the children and the children respond to him ... Dudley wanted to use his martial-arts talent to help the church and to help himself serve God."

Dudley says it's as important to educate the mind of the child as to train the muscles and body of the child.

He wants to develop the children intellectually and spiritually, as well as physically.

"With the Bible as the base of the classes, the students will not be inclined to want to bully or show off to other children," Dudley said. Eventually, Dudley will reorganize the sessions into beginning and advanced students, but at this point, he assumes his students will be beginners.

Martial Arts for Jesus Christ

Martial Arts for Jesus Christ classes start June 5 at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 900 N. Lincoln Ave. in Jerome. Classes cost \$25 at signing and \$15 a month for six months. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Students 8 to 12 will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and students 13 and older will meet from 7 to 8:45 p.m. For more information, call 644-9709.



Dave Dudley, a martial arts instructor, will be offering Christian martial art classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings through the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Jerome. All ages are welcome.

BYU EAST?

University caters to Mormon students on East Coast

School increases enrollment six-fold

By Chris Kahn The Associated Press

BUENA VISTA, Va. - Most people could probably list all the Mormon schools they know on one finger: Brigham Young University. But a small institution in Virginia hopes to change that.

Southern Virginia University, the only school east of Utah to align its curriculum with the Book of Mormon, has increased its enrollment six-fold since it opened in 1996.

Glade M. Knight, chairman of the school's board of trustees and a Mormon real-estate executive, said SVU was founded to give young Mormons a place on the East Coast where they can learn while surrounding themselves with their faith.

"This was divinely inspired,"



Southern Virginia College students Amanda Adams, 19, of Lancaster, Pa., and Justin Crump, 24, of Salt Lake City, study outside Main Hall on the school's campus in Buena Vista, Va.

Knight said. "It wasn't a money-making venture." Although it has no official ties with The Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-day Saints, Southern Virginia University has already earned the nickname "BYU East." About 98 percent of its stu-

dent body and 75 percent of its faculty are Mormon. The school enforces a moral code that's common throughout the Mormon community: no coffee, tea, cursing, cheating, tobacco, alcohol, pornography or premarital sex.

Professors also regularly include church teachings and history with academic material, and lead students in prayer before class.

"Teachers who are openly agnostic have a way of pushing students to think their way," said SVU President Curtis Fawson. "It's important to provide students an atmosphere where they're not assaulted at every turn."

Students from Eastern states who grew up in communities where they were part of a religious minority said they appreciate the chance to be with others of their faith.

"I was the only LDS in my high school, and sometimes I got criticized for it," said Brian Eatcote, 18, a sophomore from Palm Springs, Md. "So this is great. I always wanted to share the same values and morals with others around me."

"This was divinely inspired. It wasn't a money-making venture."

- Glad M. Knight, board chairman

Freshman John Michener, 19, of Catonsville, Md., said he wanted to continue his wrestling career after high school, but only if he could wrestle with other Mormon students.

"Here, I won't have to worry about the drugs and alcohol, the partying - you know, the locker room stuff," Michener said.

Under various names, Southern Virginia University has been in existence for 130 years. Its elaborate Main Hall was once a hotel built in anticipation of a

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Teaching, not preaching: Educators are told what's acceptable

By Jim Remsen The Philadelphia Inquirer

BRYN MAWR, Pa. - You can't preach it but you can teach it. A panel of educators had that message for teachers and curriculum planners at a recent "Teaching World Religions" history institute at American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Though you cannot promote religion, the courts give you the green light to teach students about religion's impact on history

and society. And to teach it often and in depth.

Despite the longstanding legal go-ahead, the scholars said, religion is woefully "under-taught." Many educators are wary or passive, particularly in public schools, and saddled with "secularized" textbooks whose religion entries are cursory, dull, even negative.

"The U.S. history textbooks give more space to the Watergate scandal than to all of religion in the last 150 years," University of North Carolina professor Warren

Nord said. Further, many textbooks present fundamentalism as "normative" for U.S. religion by focusing on the likes of William Jennings Bryan of monkey-trial fame.

"The Supreme Court requires neutrality," Nord said. "You can't indoctrinate kids or favor religion over nonreligion. That means not privileging religion - but not privileging secularism and nonreligion, either, which is what they (textbooks) have been doing."

Schools began downplaying

religion's role in the 1970s and '80s, a time of "rising intergroup tensions and spiritual sensitivities," according to Gilbert Sewall, director of the American Textbook Council in New York.

Nord said an altogether ignored point is how religions conceive of history and time itself: "Judaism, Christianity and Islam all believe God is behind what happens in history, that we really only understand history when we see the divine purposes of history. It's important to

expose kids to that and not only to secular notions. There's no discussion of how, to Christianity, God becoming incarnate was the hinge on which all of history depends."

Nord and his peers are pressing for affirmative action by states and school districts to achieve broader change. The Freedom Forum's First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt University has sample lessons and guidelines - at http://www.freedomforum.org/

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Pottuck will follow Rupert church's Sunday school

RUPERT - The last Sunday school before summer will be held at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 N. St. Worship begins at 11 a.m., followed by an all-church potluck in the fellowship hall. Sunday school will resume Sept. 9.

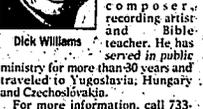
Summer Bible study will begin Fridays at the home of Bryan and Terri Bruns, 1020 Seventh St. The study is for young adults and college students, but is open to anyone. Al and Nicole Pittman are leaders.

Evangelist, recording artist will perform at TF church

TWIN FALLS - Evangelist Dick Williams will speak and perform in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center Four-square Church, 181 Main St.

Williams is a recording artist and Bible teacher. He has served in public ministry for more than 30 years and traveled to Yugoslavia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

For more information, call 733-6255.



Dick Williams

Ministry helps men become better husbands

By Mark I. Pinsky
The Orlando Sentinel

Patrick Morley is wrapping Father's Day presents for a million men around the country: inspirational books about how to become better Christian husbands and fathers by focusing on their evangelistic faith and spending more time with their families.

In churches all over America, men will receive free copies of Morley's books, "Man in the Mirror: Solving the 24 Problems Men Face" and "Men's Secrets for the Man in the Mirror." The publisher is making the paperback available at cost to Morley's Caselberry, Fla., ministry, also called Man in the Mirror. The books, which retail for \$12.95, are then being sold to congregations for about \$1 per book.

This is the second year for the book distribution. Last Father's Day, more than 3,000 copies were handed out at one congregation, Northland Community Church in Longwood, Fla., and nearly 8,000 churches and individuals signed up for boxes last year, and ministry officials said this year's advance orders indicate that those numbers will increase sharply.

Morley's home-grown organization grew out of his 1989 book "Man in the Mirror," which "invites men to take a probing look at their identities, relationships, finances, time, temperament, and integrity—and then directs them to take the first time step toward lasting change."

Morley's message, also expressed in audio and videotapes, is a standard mix of moral

Churchgoers will learn to improve writing abilities

TWIN FALLS - Writers of the Word, a Christian writers' group, will meet at 10 a.m. June 2 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Agnes VandenBoesch will present the educational topic on writing articles. Christians who want to use their writing abilities to honor God are invited.

"Bring paper and pen. Bring five copies of any short pieces of writing to be critiqued."

For more information, call Richard Hagerman at 536-2187 or Carolyn Lewis at 734-6115.

Church of God slates theme for Bible school

JEROME - "Courageous Kids Stepping Out For Jesus" is the theme of this year's vacation Bible school at the Church of God, 131 E. Ays F.

The program will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, June 6-27. Ages 4 to 18 are invited.

For more information, call 324-8996.

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

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve of returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve

• Elder Nelson C. King will serve in the Missouri Independence Mission. He will speak at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell 1st Ward chapel, 605 N. Idaho. An open house will follow at the Nelson residence.

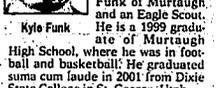
King graduated in 2000 from Wendell High School, where he was an All-Conference and All-Star basketball player and recipient of the Passmore Award for 2000 as the school's Most Outstanding Athlete. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Roger and Merri Ann King of Wendell.

• Elder Kyle Funk will serve in the Tennessee Knoxville Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Marquath 1st Ward chapel on Highway 30.

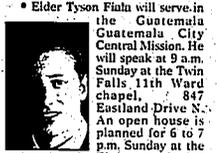
Funk is the son of Darrell and Pat Funk of Murtaugh and an Eagle Scout. He is a 1999 graduate of Marquath High School, where he was in football and basketball. He graduated summa cum laude in 2001 from Dixie State College in St. George, Utah.

• Elder Tyson Fiala will serve in the Guatemala Guatemala City Central Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. An open house is planned for 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Fiala residence, 2364 Sherwood Drive.

Fiala graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended Brigham Young University. He was a Boy's State delegate and is an Eagle Scout.



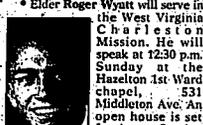
Kyle Funk



Tyson Fiala

Scout. His parents are David and Marilyn Fiala of Twin Falls.

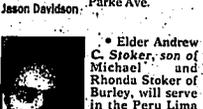
Elder Roger Wyatt will serve in the West Virginia Charleston Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hazelton 1st Ward chapel, 531 Middleton Ave. An open house is set for 4 p.m. Sunday at the Wyatt residence.



Roger Wyatt

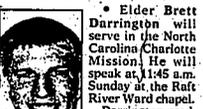
Wyatt is the son of Roy and Brenda Wyatt of Eden and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Valley High School in 2000 and attended Ricks College.

• Elder Jason Davidson, son of Rick and Kathy Davidson of Burley, will serve in the Italy Rome Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 1st Ward chapel, 2420 Parke Ave.



Jason Davidson

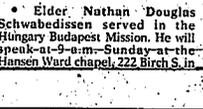
• Elder Andrew C. Stoker, son of Michael and Rhonda Stoker of Burley, will serve in the Peru Lima East Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Unity 1st Ward chapel, 274 S. 250 E. in Burley.



Andrew Stoker

• Elder Brett Darrington will serve in the North Carolina Charlotte Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Raft River Ward chapel.

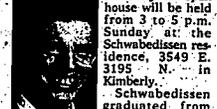
Darrington graduated from Delta High School and attended Utah State University. His parents are Kenny and Cheryl Darrington of Delta.



Brett Darrington

• Elder Nathan Douglas Schwabedissen served in the Hungary Budapest Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Hansen Ward chapel, 222 Birch S. in

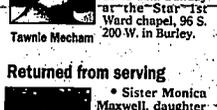
Kimberly. An open house will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Schwabedissen residence, 3549 E. 1195 N., in Kimberly.



Nathan Schwabedissen

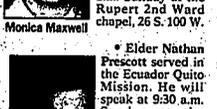
Schwabedissen graduated from Kimberly High School in 1998, where he was in National Honor Society. He plans to attend Ricks College. He is the son of Douglas and Teddi Schwabedissen of Kimberly and an Eagle Scout.

• Sister Tawnee Meacham, daughter of Linnet Meacham of Burley and Gary Charles Meacham of Heber, Utah, will serve in the Iowa Des Moines Mission. She will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Star 1st Ward chapel, 96 S. 200 W. in Burley.



Tawnee Meacham

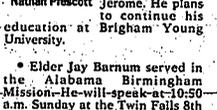
• Sister Monica Maxwell, daughter of Alan and Martha Maxwell of Rupert, served in the Texas McAllen Spanish-speaking Mission. She will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 2nd Ward chapel, 26 S. 100 W.



Monica Maxwell

• Elder Nathan Prescott served in the Ecuador Quito Mission. He will speak at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 1st Ward chapel, 825 E. Ave. B.

Prescott is the son of Ed and Linda Prescott of Jerome. He plans to continue his education at Brigham Young University.



Nathan Prescott

• Elder Jay Barnum served in the Alabama Birmingham Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 8th

Ward chapel, 667 Harrison St. An open house is set for 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Barnum residence, 1158 Starfire St.



Jay Barnum

Barnum is the son of Doug and Annette Barnum of Twin Falls. He plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

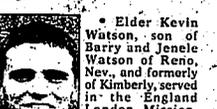
• Elder Bret C. Parrish, son of Roy and Joanie Parrish of Twin Falls, served in the Texas McAllen Spanish-speaking Mission. He will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward chapel, 2700 Elizabeth Blvd.



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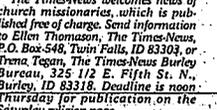
• Elder Blake Daniel Rust served in the Chile Santiago East Mission. He will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Hagerman 1st Ward chapel.

Rust plans to continue his education at Boise State University. His parents are Bonnie and Walt Rust of Hagerman.



Blake Rust

• Elder Kevin Watson, son of Barry and Jenele Watson of Reno, Nev., and formerly Kimberly, served in the England London Mission. He will speak at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 2nd Ward chapel, 222 Birch S.



Kevin Watson

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railroad boom in the early 1900s. Five years ago, Knight and a group of Mormon businessmen took over Main Hall and the surrounding 150-acre campus from the private school's cash-strapped owners. No money was exchanged. Instead, the group agreed to pay off the school's \$4.5 million debt.

The new owners redesigned the curriculum, replaced the president and hired new professors.

Several incumbent professors were allowed to stay after agreeing to uphold the new administration's moral code.

Southern Virginia opened in the fall of 1996 with 74 students, and the student body has been growing ever since. Last semester, 420 students from 43 states enrolled in nine liberal arts degree programs including business, art, English and multimedia design. The school also has a fledgling sports program. About 160 people have graduated from

the school.

"This was the dream of what could happen if everything went right," said Academic Vice President John Peterson.

Some local residents were concerned when the new students first arrived, said Francis Lynn, 72, a retired school teacher who lives two blocks from campus. But their fears soon faded. Lynn said he's seen student groups picking up trash on the highway and planting trees around the neighborhood. One time, students even came by his house to rake the leaves.

Harold F. Kidd, mayor of this city roughly 100 miles west of Richmond, said he'd like to see the students stick around for a while after they graduate. "They're family-oriented folks, and their potential to develop business here is really good."

The denomination now claims more than 11 million members worldwide, and each year graduate 80,000 Mormon seniors graduate from high schools in the United

States and Canada, according to church officials. But BYU and Mormon-affiliated colleges in Idaho and Hawaii admit only about 14,000 freshmen each year, leaving 66,000 out of church-related schools.

The church has not endorsed the Virginia school as an alternative to BYU or as a means for educating the growing numbers of young faithful, said church spokesman Dale Bills. Instead, the church sponsors supplemental education programs near college and university campuses for thousands of Mormon students. But church officials still wish SVU "continued success," he said.

The goal is to become a university that draws both liberal arts and science students, Fawson said. But this will take time. The school hired its first chemistry teacher just this spring. And full accreditation is not expected for another few years.

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Churches welcome 'Alpha' course

'Christianity 101' program fits many denominations

By Richard N. Ostling
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — During a lifetime cut off from organized religion, Aubrey "Mac" McCray had gone through three failed marriages and three desperate tries with Alcoholics Anonymous before he reached sobriety. He heard about a course at Vineyard Community Church. It's called Alpha and could be described as Christianity 101. An insider jokes it might just as well be called "Agnostics Anonymous."

At the final Alpha session, "the tears just came rolling out like a flood broke loose," recalls McCray, one of the people who testified to Alpha's effectiveness in March when the Vineyard held a Cincinnati conference promoting the program.

Alpha has cut a swath in the eight years since the concept spread beyond Holy Trinity Brompton Church in London, which had run Alpha courses since 1977. Roughly 3 million people in many Christian denominations have now attended worldwide, including nearly 500,000 in the United States.

No one is more astonished by this than the Rev. Nicky Gumbel, 45, Alpha's wily leader and curator of Holy Trinity. "None of this was really planned," he says. Enthusiasm is spreading among clergy in the United States, where the plan seems to fit all sorts of churches. Top Evangelical Protestants — includ-



The Rev. Nicky Gumbel flatters to people attending an Alpha training course at the Vineyard Community Church in Cincinnati, Ohio. Alpha, begun in England in 1977, is a course in basic Christianity.

ing Bill Bright, Tony Campolo, Charles Colson and Pat Robertson — have endorsed the program.

For all the hallelujahs, Alpha uses an unremarkable format. People meet to enjoy a friendly, free meal, listen to Gumbel, on

video, or a live speaker; then break into groups.

Though everything is carefully planned to attract seekers and dropouts, Alpha presents an uncompromising conservative message. It teaches that Christians shouldn't marry outside the faith, sleep together before marriage or dabble in the occult. And the manual guiding discussion leaders has a chapter that says homosexual activity "goes against God's created order."

Gumbel was a skeptic who converted to Christianity, so Alpha seeks to bring people's doubts to the surface rather than suppressing them. The first session is boldly titled, "Christianity: Boring, Untrue and Irrelevant?"

Both Holy Trinity and Alpha are heavily influenced by the Charismatic movement, which involves sectors of mainline groups like Anglicanism as well as newer fellowships like the Vineyard. Like older Pentecostal denominations, Charismatic churches emphasize praying to receive the "baptism" or "infilling" of the Holy Spirit. But while Pentecostals see the New Testament practice of speaking in tongues as a necessary sign of this divine intervention, Charismatics say believers don't always receive this gift.

McCray, for example, feels he received the Holy Spirit during Alpha but has not spoken in tongues.

The Episcopal Church currently leads the lead among U.S. congregations offering Alpha. The United Methodist Church ranks second. Many other denominations are involved, including the Catholic Church.

On the Net: Alpha U.S. office: <http://www.alpha.org>

Product sales signal hunger for spirituality

By David Crumm
and Alexa Capeloto
Detroit Free Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — By age 40, Michael and Dianne Alexanian had it all: successful businesses, a comfortable East Lansing home, a smoking addiction and high blood pressure. Then, fed up with the stress of their daily grind, the Alexanians sold their firms in 1995 and built a Japanese meditation garden in their backyard. Dianne's blood pressure fell at the rate to Michael kicked his smoking habit.

The meditation garden worked so well that the couple turned their spiritual discovery into a full-time business called Sha k u n a g e Consulting Inc. They now share their expertise in Japanese gardens, sword art, language and culture with serenely-seeking customers.

Millions of Americans hunger for spiritual solace, according to a new national survey. But people aren't flocking to churches to find it.

Regular church attendance remains stable at about 40 percent of the population. Instead, businesses are selling spirituality faster than congregations can give it away.

From inspirational teas and bathroom tissues to uplifting books and music, spiritually themed products are breaking into a secular marketplace that once shunned religion.

"We are in a moment in our culture when a lot of our old boundaries ... are falling apart — boundaries between public and private, family and work, religious and secular," says Wade Clark Roof, a sociologist in Santa Barbara, Calif.

There is a new GE high-tech nightlight that shows a 16th-century image of praying hands, and it's top seller at major chains like Wal-Mart and ACE Hardware. And Americans' religious tastes

are broadening, according to a newly released national telephone poll by Spirituality & Health magazine. The term "spirituality" is gaining in popularity over the word "religion," partly because the "s" word is associated with a wider array of experiences, says Robert Owens Scott, editor of the magazine.

Prayer and worship still are considered spiritual by the vast majority of Americans, but 80 percent also describe parenting as spiritual and two-thirds use the term to describe a walk in the woods.

More than half of Americans consider the term to describe a walk in the woods; the poll shows.

"There's been a huge explosion in popular music and books," said Phyllis Tickle, of Publishers Weekly magazine.

"One of the big reasons is that baby boomers, the largest generation in American history, are hitting 50 and, let me tell you, hitting 50 sparks this kind of discussion in almost everyone."

Tickle reached back many centuries to the Chinese tradition and compiled a successful guide to daily prayer and Bible reading, called "The Divine Hours." Mary Adley had a similar success with her idea for Heavenly Hands and Sole Warmers. Her fleecy mitts and booties filled with lavender and pebbles that can be heated in a microwave to soothe tired muscles were quickly snapped up by national chains like Brookstone and Bloomingdale's.

And Broomfield, Colo.-based Gaia (combining the name of the Greek goddess of the Earth, "Gaia," with a self-directed "I am") of yoga videos and kits for Living Arts-In-April-one-of-the-company's top yoga instructors appeared on "Oprah" and, the next day, Living Arts accounted for 13 of the top 20 best-selling videos on the Amazon-Internet site.

Enthusiasts still play to the tune of pipe organs

By Brian Lewis
The Wichita Eagle

WICHITA, Kan. — A dirge is being played for the pipe organ. Church growth scholars have predicted that congregations that continue to use organs are doing so at their own risk. To reach today's spiritual seekers, they insist, it's necessary to have praise bands or electric key-

boards that play modern music young people relate to.

Not so, say some pipe organ industry officials, musicians and those who enjoy organ music in worship. Churches are still willing to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars to have the instruments built. And many pipe organ makers say nothing inspires like the organ's powerful sound.

"You have to feel like you're in God's place, and the emotion being in God's place is enhanced by the sound of the organ and everything that takes place in the church," said Bernard Dette, a member of Wichita's St. Anthony's Catholic Church, whose pipe organ was installed in 1905.

"It's a feeling that organ aficionados continue to cultivate. Yet, interest in pipe organ music, like all classical music, is decreasing, say organists and industry officials. The decrease,

however, is smaller for the pipe organ than for the overall decline in interest in classical music because of the organ's prominence in churches, said James Thomashower, executive director of the American Guild of Organists, a New York-based organization with 20,000 members.

Thomashower notes that there are new pipe organs being built around the country, in churches and symphony halls in places such as Seattle, Cleveland and Dallas. Some organ builders have waiting lists of five years, he said.

Charles Hendrickson, president of the Association of Organ Builders of America, said that while organ building is not a growth industry, a few established firms are doing so well that they have built new factories.

After World War II, most organs that were built had about 25 or 30 ranks. That often means a set of pipes that corresponds to each key on the keyboard. Today, it's not uncommon for churches to request organs with 50 or 60 ranks. That often means a price of \$500,000 or more.

Pipe organs have a larger musical range than any other instrument except the human voice and are played with both the hands and the feet.

Readers weigh in on animals and souls

By Tom Schaefer
The Wichita Eagle

It seems like an off-the-wall question: Do animals have souls? No doubt most pet owners love their animals. But do they really believe that their little Snowball the cat or Godfrey the Great Dane has a spiritual nature equivalent to yours and mine?

Well, let readers who responded to that question I posed a few weeks ago speak for themselves:

"The soul is a product of the mind which chooses between good and evil and between love and hate," wrote Dan Kirkhoff. "Although dogs and other animals demonstrate this to a degree, the human definition should apply only to humans."

"If animals have souls, then they must be sentient beings, which they are not," wrote Cathy Steffen. "The difference between animals and humans is that the soul of an animal is NOT immortal."

Taking a philosophical approach, David Larsen focuses on the rational and material and avoids getting "caught up in abstractions." Questions about whether animals suffer and whether they're self-aware, he writes, should lead us to behave in a life-affirming way toward animals.

Judaism defines soul ("neshem" in Hebrew) as the breath of life. According to medieval Jewish philosophers, animals have souls, including plants and animals, have "neshem," though its relationship with the body differs from that of a human's.

Christianity has generally taught that an eternal soul is limited to humans, though such teachers as St. Francis of Assisi and John Wesley did speak of the eternal soul of animals.

And Billy Graham said, "God will prepare everything for our perfect happiness in heaven, and if it takes my log being there, I believe he'll be there." Of course, he didn't say that to be there an animal must have a soul.

"A person's response to the question can influence how other related questions are answered: Should animals be used in medical experiments? What about in other research? Should they be confined in circuses and zoos? Like humans, do they have specific rights?"

Folks in the animal rights movement and some who insist that a vegetarian diet is not only preferred but required, largely due to their opposition to killing animals, are attempting to limit the conditions by which humans can have control over animals.

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

In outreach effort, churches minister to the mentally ill

By Karen Mellen
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — With nearly two dozen residents from a home for the mentally ill among the congregation, the Rev. Charles Bolser of Maternity B.V.M. Catholic Church in Bourbonnais, called Sunday for an end to the stigma often associated with the illness.

"We live in a society that is in many ways schizophrenic, depressed, anxious," the pastor said in his sermon. "We're all dysfunctional, just in different ways."

In what is part of a larger trend for churches to include the mentally ill in parish life, Maternity B.V.M. leaders hope the discussion in the church will help increase understanding about disorders such as depression and schizophrenia. As the awareness of the biological component to

mental illness has grown in the past two decades, many religious groups have expanded their effort to provide counseling and other services.

"There's more openness," said Connie Rakitan, chair of the mental illness ministries for the Chicago Archdiocese. "In general, the churches are recognizing that Jesus hung out with the crippled and the lame and the troubled."

Last fall, the Fourth Presbyterian Church on Chicago's Michigan Avenue held a six-week seminar on mental illness. In DuPage County, Ill., several Catholic and Protestant churches offered screening for depression last fall.

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill estimates about 5 percent of the adult population suffers from serious mental illness, and one in five suffer from a diagnosable disorder.

Leaders criticize U.S. energy plan

WASHINGTON — Thirty-nine Protestant, Orthodox and Jewish leaders attacked U.S. policies that rely on fossil fuels and nuclear power, an implicit criticism of President Bush's energy plan.

The group said the approach jeopardizes human well-being by depleting energy sources, causing global warming, fouling the air with pollution and poisoning the land with radioactive waste.

The nation has "a moral obligation to choose the safest, cleanest

and most sustainable sources of energy" to preserve God's creation, they said.

The group issued an open letter to the president but did not refer specifically to his proposals. Endorsers included a coalition of top leaders from all branches of Judaism, the chief executive of the National Council of Churches and ranking leaders from 21 of the council's Protestant and Orthodox denominations.

No Roman Catholic or Evangelical Protestant leaders participated.

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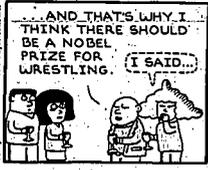
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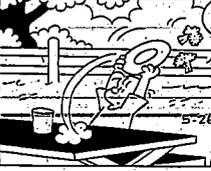
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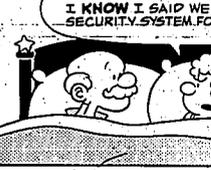
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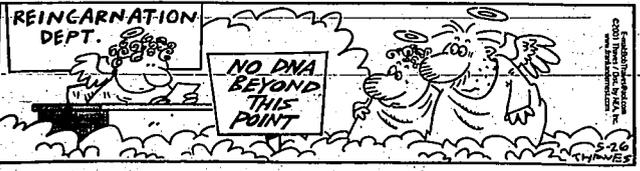
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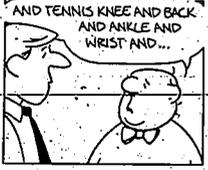
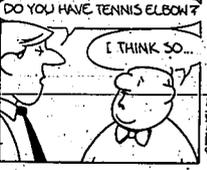
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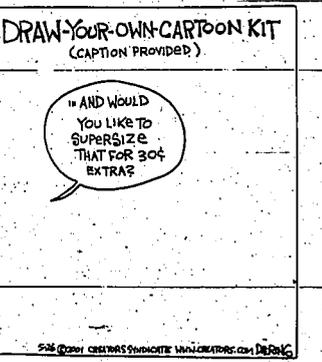


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SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Visitor needed - Someone in Buhl is in need of someone to visit and prepare lunch twice a week for two hours. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

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Light housekeeping - An elderly person in Filer is in need of light housekeeping twice a month. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Lawn care assistance - An elderly person in Twin Falls is in need of basic lawn care twice a month. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Volunteers needed - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of volunteers to help with the daily needs of families relocating to the Magic Valley. Volunteers are needed to teach English, pass along customs of holidays, help children with homework or recreational activities, share recipes and help families avoid scams or unwise purchases.

chasing decisions. Call Michelle at 736-2166.

Hospice help - Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers as a supporter to patient or caregiver, newsletter preparation, office help, fund-raising and a new children's bereavement program. Volunteers are needed especially in Rupert, Jerome and Twin Falls. Hospice orientation will be offered. Call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602.

Hospice aid - Hospice Visions is in need of volunteers to help with patient care and companionship and caregiver assistance. Call Flo or Tami at 735-0121.

Child advocates - Guardian Angels is in need of volunteers to help in the safeguarding the interests of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

Outreach - The Idaho Community Health Corps is in need of a person to provide community outreach and health education services to rural Twin Falls area residents. Benefits include stipend, educational award, child care and health insurance. Call Barbara Cunningham at 292-4456.

Tutors - The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in math and English as a second language classes on Monday, Wednesday and

Friday. Call Ruth Scott at 733-8554, Ext. 2536 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2536.

Mentoring girls - Volunteers are needed one hour per month to mentor sixth-grade girls in the Visions Girl School troop at Bickel Elementary School, do an art and craft project, work with badges and other activities. Call Cindy Stanley at 731-0607.

Caregiver help - The Respite Dial-a-Break program is in need of volunteers to give main caregivers a break and seek clients to be homebound. Call the Office on Aging at 735-2122.

Bikes, sofas, tables - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of bikes, dressers, bed frames, sofas, tables and chairs. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Michelle at 736-2166.

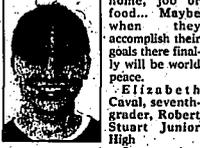
This public service column is designed to meet the needs in the community of the right candidate in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at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

ASSET BUILDERS

This month's asset focuses on Equality and Social Justice - A young person places high value on promoting equality and reducing hunger and poverty. Regionally, 32.57 percent of surveyed young people report having this Asset.

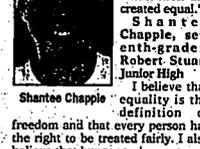


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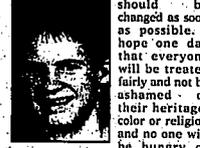


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equality and justice for all people, that no one should be deprived of that right due to their age, heritage or outer appearances. I believe that in the words of our forefathers, "all men are created equal."



Shantea Chapple



Kyle Bastian

Kyle Bastian, seventh-grader, Robert Stuart Junior High. Everyone should be equal. Equality should be enforced. We should also, if we can, give money to charity and other groups that fight hunger and poverty in the community. We should work to help others around us.



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

National research shows there are 40 positive "assets" that help teen-agers succeed and avoid risky behaviors. Each month we'll focus on a different asset with comments from local teens. For more information on HealthNet, call South Central District Health Department at 734-5900, Ext. 281.

Senior center remembers residents

By Begle Hatmaker
Special to The Times-News

SHOSHONE - With another Memorial Day, memories of people whose company was enjoyed at the Golden Years Senior Center for years becomes more vivid.

This is a tribute to all, but especially two men who each gave his best in his own, but different way - Wid Conner and Ray Silver.

They were helpful. They were kind. They cared.

Wid was a former Lincoln County Sheriff for many years. He was able to keep the young generation in line and yet they

respected and loved him. He was interested in each young person in the community.

At the senior center, we all enjoyed Wid's humor and sometimes, if we were lucky, we could get a glimpse through his eyes of World War II.

And it was a joy just to drop in at Flo and Ray Silver's home, have a cup of coffee or have a piece of Flo's cake. Ray could make the best wild game soup. If you took time to sit down at their house, you might be there for awhile listening to delightful stories of their early life which began together when they were

16-years-old. They were determined to make their own way.

Ray was loved by his adult Sunday school class.

Wid and Ray both liked to play pinochle at the senior center. The center has a family environment - each person taking care of another in a loving and caring way. At the center, the strings are drawn tighter as we communicate, eat and play together.

We will meet you at the senior center.

Begle Hatmaker writes about happenings at the Golden Years Senior Center.

WINNING IN COURT



The Kimberly High School Mock Trial team won the district competition held at the Twin Falls County Courthouse March 14. The team consists of seniors and freshmen, left to right, bottom: Aaron Packham and Eric Escher; top: Dane Johns, Jeremy Eguaviza, Heather Huff and Charles Kelly. Mock trial is an event where teams compete in a court case. This year, the case involved involuntary manslaughter and hazing.

Photo courtesy of JERRY JOHNS

COMMUNITY EVENTS

DAV van available in Mini-Cassia area for vets

BURLEY - A van is available to serve Mini-Cassia veterans.

The VA medical facility received a total of four vans for the state, one of which is earmarked for the Mini-Cassia area. The vans will be driven by local volunteers organized by the Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary. The van donation was made possible through the DAV at the national, state and chapter levels.

For more information, call Norma Dart at 422-1000, Ext. 7555.

Red Cross offers several classes in first aid, CPR

RUPERT - The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho Mini-Cassia branch will offer classes in first aid from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday and adult infant-and-child-CPR from 6-10 p.m. Thursday at the Mini-Cassia branch office, 707 F St.

The first aid and CPR training courses meet OSHA-identified first aid guidelines. For more information or to sign up, call 436-7339.

CSI offers free 'Back to School' workshop

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions will hold a free "Back to School" workshop from 1-4 p.m. Friday at the center.

The workshop will focus on services available at CSI, financial aid and college procedures.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Fenstermaker Open set in Hagerman area

HAGERMAN - The ninth annual Fenstermaker Open will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Sportsman's River Resort.

Horseshoes will be played in singles, mixed doubles and men's doubles. The entry fee is \$5 per couple and \$3 per person. Sign-up will be at the dock.

Card, coin collector show opens in Jackpot

JACKPOT - The Jackpot football team and Future Business Leaders of America will sponsor a

card and coin collectors show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Cactus Pines in Jackpot, Nev.

For more information, call Mark Stowman at 736-7650.

Central Elementary School holds student orientation

JEROME - Central Elementary School in Jerome will host a new student orientation for students in grades four to six who will be transferring from other elementary schools in the district.

All sessions will be held in the auditorium. Parents are invited to attend.

All students entering fourth grade at Central Elementary with last names A-H, and all of Jefferson Elementary School fourth graders who will be entering fifth grade at Central Elementary will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

At 9 a.m. - Wednesday, all students entering the fourth-grade at Central with last names I-Z will meet.

On Thursday, fifth and sixth-grade students new to Central Elementary will meet at 2 p.m.

Students will watch a play performed by Central Student Council and go on a tour of the school. The sessions will also include a drawing for prizes.

For more information, call Debbie Walsh at 324-3396.

Blaine County Center announces new classes

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center announced the following upcoming classes:

Women's self defense will be offered from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturdays, June 2-9. The class is tailored for women ages 15 and up. The cost is \$40.

Exploring Life Through Mythology will be offered from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, June 2 through July 3 at the center. The cost is \$60.

For more information or to register, call the center at 788-2038.

Hagerman Public Library holds book sale

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Public Library fifth annual book sale fund-raiser will be held from 10 a.m. to dusk today and 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Sunday at Hagerman City Park during Hagerman Fossil Days.

Prices start at 25 cents and proceeds will be used for books, support and services at the library.

Wood River Bridge announces winners

HAILEY - Recent Wood River Bridge winners were announced.

Winners at the Blaine County Senior Center for flight A were: first, Marilyn Walker and John Chapman; second, Martha and Roger Connor and third, Marilyn Nesbit and Betty Gray. Winners for flight B were: first, the Connors; second, Gary and Louise Coody and third, Ida Lee and Linda Edwards.

Wednesday winners at the Harker Center for north/south were: first, Marilyn Nesbit and Max Thompson; second, Martha and Roger Connor and third, Joy Morey and Ellen Lau. Winners for east/west were: first, Ed and Shirley Usenick; second, Sue Binz and Marty Carnevale and third, Reid Lau and Larry Kelley.

Thursday winners at the Harker Center for north/south were: first, Marty Carnevale and Linda Edwards; second, Marilyn and Warren Nesbit and third, Roger and Martha Connor. Winners for east/west were: first, Larry Kelley and Beverly Mills; second, Monique Nelson and Maggie Traylor and third, Roger and Jeanne Foreman.

South Central District Health honors patients

TWIN FALLS - To encourage patients to bring their children's immunizations up to date in April during Immunization Month, South Central District Health honored parents whose children were fully immunized on time with free passes to local movie theaters.

The winners were drawn at random and include:

In Burley, Sergio Gaspar, Holly Darvick, Evelyn Scott and Tammi Zeller; Jerome, Susana Delcid; Rupert, Alisa Aldrich; Shoshone, Wendy Schoessler and Twin Falls, Bryan Egan.

Movie tickets were provided by Interstate Amusement in Twin Falls and Century Cinema in Burley.

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Economics, enforcement result in border deaths

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Fourteen illegal immigrants who died in the Arizona desert this week are just the latest victims of a trek that promises prosperity but often ends in tragedy.

Southern Arizona has been a popular crossing point for illegal entrants since the mid-1990s as crackdowns in California and Texas forced them to brave the region's scorching temperatures and desolate landscape in search of a better life in America.

"Unfortunately, people's lives are so desperate that they won't stop coming — they'll just keep trying," said Rick Ufford-Chase of BorderLinks, a Tucson-based public-awareness group. "It's simply not possible to carry enough water across the desert."

The immigrants died after smugglers abandoned them last weekend with little food and water in temperatures that reached 115 degrees.

The smugglers left them in the Cabeza Prieta National Wildlife Refuge, telling them they need only walk a few hours to reach a highway. The highway was more than 50 miles away.

Only 12 were still alive when the Border Patrol discovered them Wednesday and Thursday. The survivors, many from the Mexican state of Veracruz, were hospitalized. In Yuma with severe dehydration and related kidney damage. One was missing.

The victims are among 48 immigrants who have died trying to cross the Arizona desert since last fall. It was believed to be the deadliest attempt to cross the U.S.-Mexico border since 1987, when 18 Mexican men



Mexican citizens wait for a chance to cross into the United States from just outside Tijuana, Mexico, earlier this month, where the temperatures are much cooler than in the Arizona border region.

died in a locked railroad boxcar near Sierra Blanca, Texas.

Johnny Williams, a regional director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, placed much of the blame on smugglers who charge people hundreds of dollars for passage into the United States.

"The people from Veracruz didn't decide, themselves to come to this cauldron," Williams

said. "These smugglers convince people that they know the way to go."

"In this particular case, they told the people it would only take a couple of hours. A few hours later it turns into a fight to their death."

The Rev. Javier Perez, a Roman Catholic priest who visited the hospitalized immigrants Thursday, said they told him

they survived by digging up roots and breaking cactus to drink its juice. One told doctors he drank his own urine in desperation.

"They don't want anything more to do with the United States," Perez said. "They want to go back."

According to the Border Patrol, 106 people died while crossing southern Arizona's

deserts during the 12-month period that ended on Sept. 30, 2000, and more than 4,200 others have been rescued since 1998.

So far this fiscal year, 388,337 illegal immigrants have been stopped, according to INS reports.

Mark Krikorian, executive director of the Center for Immigration Studies in Washington, D.C., said the deaths are the result of economic disparity between the two nations and of U.S. immigration policies that make it difficult to cross the border but easy to stay once they make it.

"What we have now is a toxic combination," he said. "Ufford-Chase believes the government's crackdown on California and Texas border crossings is a deadly policy, saying: 'We've made the act of looking for a better job in the United States a crime that carries the death penalty with it.'"

Government officials in the United States and Mexico condemned immigrant smugglers and pledged to work together to find a long-term solution for illegal border crossings.

Until a solution is found, border officials know they will continue to see illegal crossings that end in tragedy.

"The border is more difficult to cross than ever in history, and callous smugglers are moving the crossers to the more dangerous points," INS spokesman Robert Gilbert said. "I don't think we want to lose awareness that even before we had a national strategy, the border was a dangerous environment."

Authorities probe notary signature

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — The authenticity of the notarizing signature on a legal document prepared for clients in his private law practice is the reason a special investigation was launched against Boundary County Prosecutor Brett Benson.

The probe was prompted by a small claims suit filed against Benson by Sharon M. Gatherers and Melissa M. Keane.

The two women sued Benson for \$3,500, claiming that he failed to perform the legal services he was paid for.

The small claims case has now become part of the file for the criminal investigation being conducted by Deputy Attorney General Michael Anderson, who heads the Criminal Law Division.

One of the documents in the small claims case reportedly contains an allegedly forged signature of a notary public. Forging a signature is a felony under Idaho law.

"I had no choice but to pursue it," said John Topp, the attorney for the Boundary County Commission.

"If I receive an allegation of wrongdoing of one of our own, we have an obligation to make it known," Topp said. "You're not supposed to sweep anything under the carpet."

Benson has declined to comment until completion of the investigation, which began earlier this week. He has continued serving as county prosecutor while the inquiry is conducted.

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One sorrel roan mare, age 13+ years, with white spot on left front foot;
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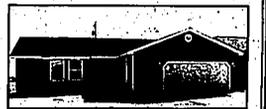
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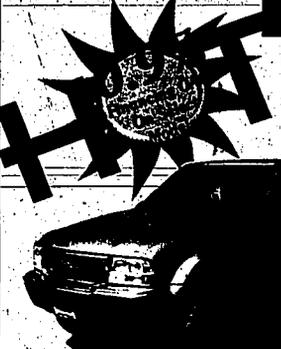
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BROADMORE '94 single-wide, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$18,500/offer. For more information call 543-2441.

FLEETWOOD Double 1989 26x50, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$39,900. 10 others in stock. Brokers by Walmart 800-878-4390 or 733-5000.

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FOUND Male, Dachshund X, black & brown; vicinity of Hwy. 20 just past Sigers. Call 837-8664

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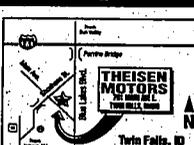
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West's seemingly favorable lead gave South a dose of false confidence. Obvious to possible dangers, he plunged ahead, giving the enemy an opportunity to defeat the game.

Elated to receive a "free" club finesse, South quickly played trumps. He cashed his dummy's ace and led another heart to dummy's ace, finching appreciably when West's discard revealed a trump loser. Trying desperately to recover, he cashed dummy's spade king, hoping to find the queen and jack doubleton. When no honor dropped on the first spade, South continued with two more rounds, hoping for a miracle. West won his spade jack and led another club, leaving South no escape. With no quick entry to dummy for a club discard on dummy's spade 10, South lost a trick to each suit for one down.

A more prudent line of play would land South's game. After he wins East's club king, he should cash only his king of trumps, leaving dummy's ace intact. After he cashes his top spades and concedes a spade to West's jack, West is stymied.

If West leads a fourth spade to blot out dummy's 10, East furfs with his natural trump winner while South discards his club loser. And if West continues with clubs instead, South wins and leads a trump to dummy's ace. This time, the bad trump break does no harm. South discards his losing club on dummy's spade 10, and the defenders win only three tricks.

NORTH ♠ 10 6 3
♥ A 4 3
♦ K 7 4
♣ 7 4 2

EAST ♠ Q 9
♥ Q 10 5
♦ 10 9 5 3
♣ K 5 3

SOUTH ♠ A 8 5
♥ K 8 7 2
♦ 7 4
♣ A Q 6

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Club jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ J 7 4 2
♥ 6
♦ A J 8 2
♣ J 10 9 8

North South
1♥ 1♠
2♥ 1♠

ANSWER: Pass. With little hope of game, settle in what is probably your best partscore.

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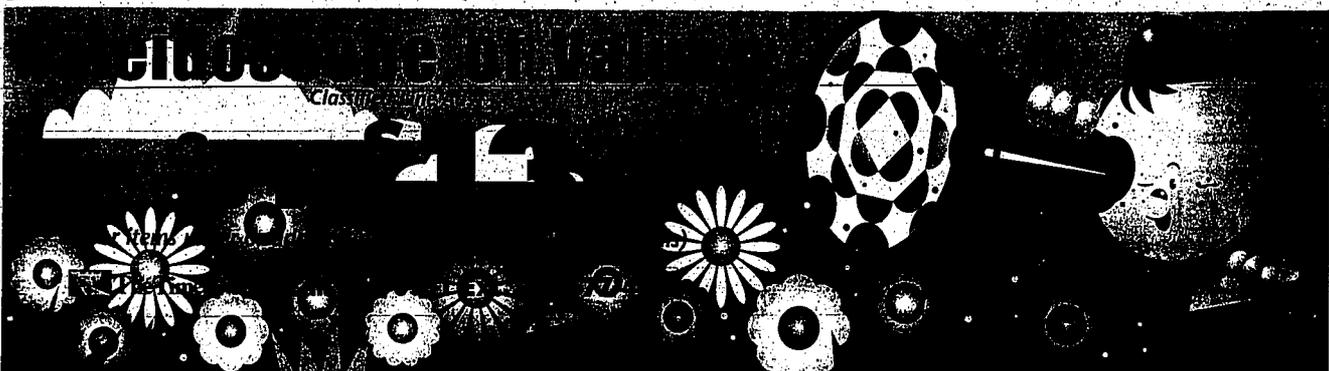
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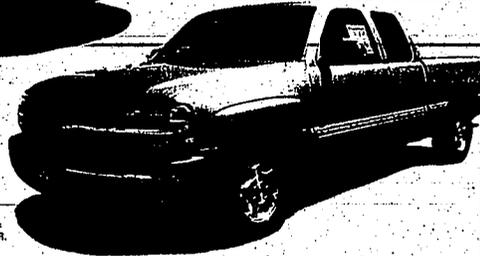
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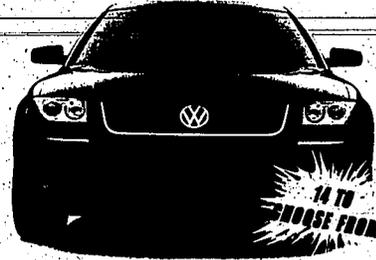
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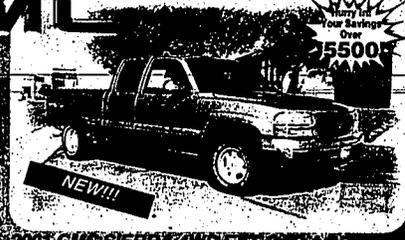
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