

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Breezy with variable clouds. Highs in the 60s. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Lows 35 to 45 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Greater Hazelton

The city of Hazelton is about to grow by 100 homes if water and sewer hook-ups can be completed.

Page C1

Donations sought

Gov. Phil Batt and the Coalition of Faiths want to raise a \$200,000 fund for a Malta farmworker who lost his arms and a leg.

Page C3

Sports

Going for speed mark

Rick "The Rocket Man" Veenstra brings his Hageman-built Super Modified automobile to Magic Valley Speedway this weekend to take a shot at the track speed record.

Page D1

Wildcats, Trojans battle

Filer and Wendell will play for the championship in both high school baseball and softball Wednesday. Glenns Ferry was sent home for the season on Monday.

Page D1

Mount Oread rejoices

Jacque Vaughn elects to stay at Kansas, while Antoine Walker of Kentucky chooses to turn pro.

Page D4

Opinion

Job skills are needed

Idaho high school graduates need skills that will enable them to enter the job market, today's editorial says.

Page A8

Money

Save at the pump

Here are some ways to reduce the cost of the next stops at the gasoline pump.

Page B1

Nation

Colby's body found

The body of William E. Colby, former head of the CIA, is recovered from a Maryland river, nine days after he disappeared following a canoeing accident.

Page A3

Texas style on tribunal

An American woman judge is at the helm of the first international war crimes tribunal, bringing a Texas style and experience as a civil rights lawyer.

Page A3

Quiet retreats, big checks

In the shadow of the nation's capital, there's a quiet town house where lawmakers can meet with lobbyists over a meal and college campaign checks.

Page A3

Idaho

Testimony scheduled

The man who has confessed to a murder for which Donald Paradis was convicted will testify at a demency hearing for Paradis.

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Hitting the road



TERRELL WILLIAMS/The Times-News

Filer fourth grade students, led by physical education specialist Vicki Leach, are walking from Filer to Gooding in five school days.

Filer students begin walk to Gooding

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

FILER — With six bottles of sunscreen, 15 gallons of juice and water, 100 pounds of cornstarch, extra socks and a box of hats, the fourth grade class from Filer Elementary School began a long walk Monday morning.

"We're excited to go," said physical education specialist Vicki Leach, who is leading the 70 students on a five day, 50-mile walk to Gooding. "We don't know of any other school that has attempted a walk this far with this many kids."

Leach said the students will walk 10 miles a day, then will be bused home. The next day, they will be bused to the spot where they stopped on the previous day.

Fourth-grade teachers Betty Brooks, Afon Patrick and Judy Snider said they have prepared travel-related lessons in Idaho history, math and science. Their first homework assignment asks students to list the herbivores and carnivores they saw that day and to describe the difference between coniferous and deciduous trees they passed along the way.

To prevent sore feet, each student has a plastic bag of cornstarch to dip their bare feet into during rest stops.

And at-noon, school-cooks will deliver lunch.

A police car escorts the group, and trailing the walkers are a quick-response unit and a truck with portable toilets. Parents and even a few grandparents also are walking along.

Walkers' itinerary

Monday: From Filer Elementary School, west on 4200 North to Clear Lakes Road.

Tuesday: From Lary's Quick Service corner in Buhl, through downtown area with Buhl students to their elementary school, then north to the Snake River at Clear Lakes Grade.

Wednesday: From the river, up the old Clear Lakes Grade, then north on West Point road to the Hageman highway west of Wendell.

Thursday: From West Point Road, east into Wendell with Wendell students to their elementary school, then west on frontage roads to the Tuttle exit near Malad Gorge State Park.

Friday: From Tuttle on 1500 East and Shoestring North roads, joined by Gooding walkers, to Gooding Elementary School at 1:30 p.m.

Planning this project has taken nine months, Leach said. School officials gave permission, more than 25 sponsors helped pay expenses, and the students raised money by selling popcorn, T-shirts and recycled goods.

"This has been a great community activity," Leach said. "Some of the kids needed good walking shoes and (local merchants) donated the money to buy them new shoes... We've had so much positive response."

Please see WALK/A2

Minnesota gets Gem prisoners

By Lia Wright
Times-News writer

BOISE — A convicted Twin Falls murderer spent his birthday in a private prison in Appleton, Minn., Monday — he had volunteered to join 15 other Idaho prisoners there to ease crowding in Gem state prisons.

But American Civil Liberties Union officials warn the state against housing prisoners in Minnesota for long. They fear, among other things, that some will become more difficult to rehabilitate because they are not close to their families in Idaho.

"They are already alienated, many are bitter, and they may become more so when they are seemingly arbitrarily transferred out of state away from their spouses and children," said Jack Van Valkenburgh, director of the Idaho ACLU.

Since last winter, the Idaho Department of Correction has transferred inmates by chartered flights to Minnesota, where they are being kept at a daily cost of about \$30 per inmate.

The department needs \$25 million to double its prison capacity in the next six years, said spokeswoman Ann Thompson.

Leo Dwayne Jasper, 25, agreed in January to be sent to the medium-security Prairie Correctional Facility in Minnesota. He was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in 1994 and sentenced to at least six years behind bars for stabbing to death 42-year-old Thomas Pont of Twin Falls during a fight.

Sixty-seven other inmates volunteered to join him; state corrections officials selected the rest based on the length of time before their next parole hearings, their mental and physical fitness, their behavior, and whether they would be uprooted from families in Idaho, Thompson said.

The Prairie Correctional Facility is no different from Idaho state prisons — it is fully accredited by the American Correctional Association and "meets or exceeds" Idaho's prison standards, Thompson said.

Right now, the state's formula shows that Idaho pays a daily cost of about \$48 per inmate to keep its inmates in Idaho — but that figure doesn't include such costs as staff benefits and upkeep of the facilities, Thompson said. The department is reviewing its formula to compare it better with Minnesota's, she said. Idaho's contract with Prairie Correctional Facility.

Please see INMATES/A2

Senate Democrats concede gas tax repeal certain

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats conceded Monday a temporary repeal of the 1993 gasoline tax increase is unavoidable, and Republican leaders prepared to tap the nation's savings institutions to pay for it.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said the Senate could vote as soon as Tuesday on the tax cut, which he proposed less than two weeks ago. He planned to discuss the timing, as well as a Democratic

proposal to raise the minimum wage, with Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle.

"We think (it) is inevitable," Daschle, D-S.D., told reporters. Republicans are "in the majority. They have the votes to pass legislation."

The leading proposal for paying for the cut, according to House and Senate aides, was separate legislation that strengthens the government fund insuring savings and loan deposits.

That plan requires a one-time premium

payment from S&Ls, and, under budget rules, the money can be used to offset the tax cut. GOP leaders also are looking at a cut in Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary's travel budget.

The Clinton administration supports the S&L legislation and Daschle said "I'm not necessarily averse" to using it to cut the gas tax.

Republican leaders are pushing hard for the repeal, which is seen as having wide popular appeal. Dole, Clinton's rival in the presidential race, notes repeatedly

that the tax increase was approved "without a single Republican vote."

Many Democrats are criticizing the tax cut, saying it could amount to a windfall for the oil companies who pay the tax and ultimately pass it on to the consumer. And environmentalists maintain the tax cut would encourage more energy consumption and hurt the environment.

"Repeal is attractive as a matter of raw politics, but it is terrible as a matter of public policy," said Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va.

Uncontrolled New Mexico fire blackens 7,000 acres; 1,000 flee

The Associated Press

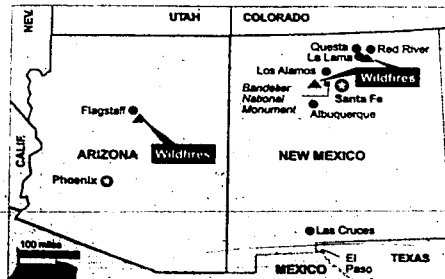
QUESTA, N.M. — Firefighters fought by land and air Monday to thwart a fast-moving wildfire that burned across 7,500 acres, destroyed more than two dozen buildings and forced 1,000 people to flee.

Much of the damage struck a spiritual community in La Loma, a village of 75 about 20 miles north of Taos in northern New Mexico.

"It was horrific," said Leslie Maclean, coordinator for the non-denominational Loma Foundation. "There were little bonfires everywhere. The trees were blackened. A lot of trees had gone."

On Sunday, the fire burned down 27 buildings in La Loma, including a half dozen homes.

The community had been evacuated before the fire struck. No injuries were reported, but 18 of the village's families lost their homes. Maclean said most of the group had little or nothing left after the



fire destroyed their mountain paradise.

"We're kind of alternating today between 'None of this matters' and 'Oh, my God, what happened to my Walkman?'" she said.

The fire also blackened an un-

known number of acres of the Carson National Forest, including in the Columbine-Hondo Wilderness Study Area, high alpine country popular with hikers and riders, said Carson spokesman Gary Schiff.

Please see FIRE/A2

Trial begins for policeman

By Jenny Emery
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the first day of trial for a Twin Falls patrolman accused of stealing money from motorists, the defense began blasting the credibility of the accusers.

Steve Collins, 33, faces five felony charges of taking a total of \$4,100 from each of five Twin Falls motorists when he pulled them over during the summer of 1995.

Monday's first witness, Robert Ben Warner of Twin Falls, claimed that Collins took \$1,500 from his appointment book at the time of his arrest, although he said he did not actually see Collins do so. Warner said the money would have been sufficient, along with collateral, to post his bond.

Collins' attorney, Keith Roark of Hailey, attacked Warner for being under the influence of alcohol and methamphetamine when Collins pulled him over, and Warner conceded that was the case. Warner also admitted to possessing marijuana and drug paraphernalia, as well as driving without a permit, at



Collins

Please see TRIAL/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, May 7
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE	53°
LEWISTON	50°
BOISE	66°
IDAHO FALLS	64°
TWIN FALLS	64°
POCAHONTE	67°

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Breezy with variable clouds today. Highs in the 60s. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight fair. Lows 35 to 45. Wednesday variable clouds. Highs 60 to 65. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday and Friday mostly sunny days and mostly clear nights. Lows in the mid-30s to the mid-40s. Highs in the lower 60s to the lower 70s.

Saturday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 30s to the mid-40s. Highs 60 to 70.

Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today. A slight chance of rain showers. Highs around 60. Breezy on Camas Prairie in the afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of evening rain showers. Decreasing evening winds on the prairie. Lows in the mid-30s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s.

Treasure Valley

Variable clouds today. Highs in the mid-60s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight fair. Lows 35 to 40. Wednesday variable clouds. Highs in the mid-60s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy north and west otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows in the 30s to mid-40s. Wednesday mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms today. Highs lower 70s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and evening thunderstorms. Lows 50-55. Wednesday a mix of sun and clouds. Slight chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs lower 70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® Forecast for noon, Tuesday, May 7.
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY
H L

MOON: SUN SHOWNERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SLURRY PT CLOUDY CLOUDY

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National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	71
Atlanta	91	71
Boston	48	39	37
Chicago	53	39
Dallas	72	51
Denver	72	41
Des Moines	55	41
Detroit	55	41
Honolulu	m	65
Houston	86	74
Indianapolis	61	41
Jacksonville	85	50	32
Las Vegas	96	63
Los Angeles	75	61
Memphis	85	73
Miami Beach	82	77
Minneapolis	48	37
Milwaukee	48	38
Mobile	85	73
New Orleans	88	71
New York	47	47
Oakland	65	41
Oklahoma City	57	45	03
Phoenix	99	67
Pittsburgh	81	48
Portland	85	62
Portland, Ore.	62	43
Reno	72	36	02
St. Louis	60	55	02
Salt Lake City	72	50
San Francisco	61	57
Seattle	60	34
Stockholm	80	34
Washington	75	58	74

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	64	35	63	42	00
Burley	65	44	64	40	00
Fairfield	58	29	Normal	71	40	04
Gooding	65	35	Normal	m	m	m
Hagerman	73	41	Normal	m	m	m
Idaho Falls	63	39	Normal	m	m	m
Jerome	63	37	Normal	m	m	m
Lewiston	63	39	Normal	m	m	m
Malad	m	45	Normal	m	m	m
Matta	67	43	Normal	m	m	m
McCall	62	25	Normal	m	m	m
Pocatello	64	37	Humidity at noon	35	pct
Salmon	57	30	Barometer at noon	30.02	S
Stanley	52	19	Pollen count: Trees	low
Sun Valley	58	32	grass	moderate

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:24 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, May 3; last quarter, May 9; new, May 17; last quarter, May 25.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn. Evening: Venus.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 68 degrees at Emmett. Low, 19 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 105 at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 17 degrees at Wisdom, Mont.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Turn to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/idot/idmnp.htm>

Montana shivers while Midwest, Southeast dodge hail, rain

The Associated Press
Severe thunderstorms rolled out of the Midwest and across the Southeast Monday, leaving hail and flooding from Kansas to Georgia.
Rain also soaked the Northeast, while record cold kept its grip on Montana.
Storms caused flooding across Missouri, in the Kansas City and Jefferson City areas and in the state's east coast, where a day earlier a storm system brought 80 mph wind gusts.
Three-quarter-inch hail was reported Monday at Cheryvale in southeastern Kansas, and large hail also fell in northeast Georgia.
Heavy thunderstorms moved across Tennessee and its surrounding states, bringing flash floods to Nashville and Chattanooga.
An isolated area of showers and storms developed in east-central Texas, bringing nickel-sized hail and a bit too much relief to an area that has been suffering from drought. Tyler reported street flooding after 1 to 2 inches of rain fell, while McGregor got the most rain in the nation by midday; almost 3 inches.
Cold, wet rain fell in the Northeast, with wet snow in parts of Massachusetts and in the mountains of Vermont and New Hampshire.
Helena, Mont., set a record low temperature for the third consecutive morning. The temperature reached 23, breaking the old record of 24 degrees set in 1919.

Today's weather fact

With tornado season quickly approaching you might find it interesting to see which are the most tornado-torn states.
Texas tops the list with 120 tornadoes a year. Next in line is Oklahoma with 51 tornadoes. Kansas on average receives 47 twisters, followed by Florida with 44 and Nebraska with 37.
Across the country there will be approximately 753 tornadoes in an average year.

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-2778; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Judge dismisses some Whitewater charges

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A judge threw out four charges each against Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and Susan McDougal in the Whitewater trial Monday, but let stand all 19 counts against James McDougal.
Tucker and the McDougals, who were President and Hillary Rodham Clinton's former partners in the Whitewater land development, were indicted last August on 21 fraud and conspiracy charges for allegedly misusing \$3 million in federally backed loans obtained before Tucker became governor in 1992.
Tucker still faces seven felonies, including a government claim that he conspired with McDougal in arranging the loans. Mrs. McDougal was cleared of the conspiracy charge but still faces four felonies.
U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr. said a reasonable jury would not be able to convict

Inmates

Continued from A1
ty expires in December.
But Idaho officials cannot properly monitor the adequacy of the private prison in Minnesota, ACLU officials say. Hundreds of Colorado prisoners sued Bowie County, Texas, jail officials recently, claiming inadequate care, said David Miller, former legal director of the ACLU in Colorado.
Besides the high cost of potential liability against Idaho, taxpayers pay a hefty price to keep prisoners in the out-of-state facility — at least \$3 million yearly would be spent in Minnesota rather than: Idaho, Miller said.
"You can build a lot of prison beds for those kinds of dollars," Miller said.
Last fall, Idaho's public prison system grew by 500 beds. Meanwhile, the state is examining free-market alternatives to state lock-ups, such as renting future prison space from private landlords in Idaho.
"Simply adding more beds (to state prisons) is not going to be adequate for Idaho," Thompson said.

Author denies book-bomb link

DENVER (AP) — William Pierce, author of "The Turner Diaries," said he does not believe his book inspired the Oklahoma City bombing as some have claimed.
But Pierce, a University of Colorado graduate and anti-semitic aide to American Nazi Party leader George Lincoln Rockwell, thinks conditions are ripe for more terrorist attacks.
"I predict that there will be more of this sort of this domestic terrorist activity just because the basic irritants that presumably prompted (Timothy) McVeigh and the others is still here and are getting worse," Pierce said in an interview with The Denver Post.
McVeigh and Terry Nichols face federal murder and conspiracy charges in the April 19, 1995, bombing.
McVeigh has said he read "The Turner Diaries," a 1978 book about white supremacists who use a fertilizer and oil bomb to blow up FBI headquarters.

Corn planting moves ahead but wheat quality declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn growers made good progress planting their crop last week, while the quality of the winter wheat crop slipped further, the Agriculture Department reports.
By Sunday, 41 percent of the corn crop was planted, compared with 22 percent a week earlier and 17 percent at this point a year ago. The 1991-1995 average for this time of year is 31 percent.
Of the winter wheat, 48 percent was reported in very poor or poor condition, compared with 46 percent a week earlier. Drought and early freezes have plagued the crop.
Spring wheat growers caught up in planting, getting 22 percent of their crop in the ground, compared with 10 percent a week earlier. Last year at this time, 24 percent of the crop had been planted. The 1991-1995 average is 52 percent.

Clinton adopts GOP tax credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seizing a Republican idea, President Clinton endorsed legislation Monday that would create a \$5,000 tax credit for adoptions and remove obstacles to adoptions across racial lines.
In a letter to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Clinton said the legislation would ease the cost of adoption for many families and end "the historical bias" against interracial adoptions.

Fires

The blaze was ignited Sunday by a trash fire in San Cristobal, then forced northward to La Loma, forcing the evacuation of about 1,000 residents there and in the communities of Questa to the north and Red River to the northeast.
Firefighters began building fire lines in nearby canyons to prevent the blaze from spreading to Questa and Red River.

Walk

Continued from A1
For five months, Leach has led her 9- and 10-year-old students on daily walks in wind, sleet, rain and snow. Together, they got in shape by walking at recess, lunchtime, gym class, after school, and on Saturdays.
"Some of the kids have walked away over 100 miles to train for tri," she said. "We only had one week of good weather, but that makes the kids tougher. And then they really appreciate nice days like this."
The students call themselves FEW, for Fitter Elementary Walkers. Their motto is "A FEW good kids getting fit," and anyone who

Walk

wants to walk along is welcome.
In addition to countless aluminum cans, the students have gathered an odd assortment of junky roadside treasures that they plan to display next year in a new "walking museum." Leach said this museum will grow as the walking program continues and the 50-mile trip becomes an annual event.
In her office, Leach displays a quote of Thomas Jefferson that states, "Of all the exercises, walking is the best." And this trim, energetic teacher agrees.
"I like the non-competitive aspect," she said. "Walking is a real equalizer. Everybody benefits."

Trial

Continued from A1
the time of the incident.
Roark also pointed out that Warner's charges were reduced after he agreed to testify against Collins. However, when questioned by special prosecutor Howard Smyser, Warner maintained that no deals were made to reduce his charges in exchange for his testimony.
Warner's mother, Nancy Warner of Shoshone, gave the only other testimony of the day.
She confirmed that Warner's ap-

pointment book contained no money at the time she retrieved it from his impounded truck shortly after his arrest.

Smyser previously dropped three of the original eight felony charges against Collins because one accused recanted his story, another failed to appear in court, and another lacked sufficient evidence for anything more than a misdemeanor.
The trial began Monday morning with jury selection and continues at 9:30 a.m. today at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

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Ty Randall, circulation director
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Twin Falls and other areas, 733-0931

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MOVIES
ON THE WALK

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

5 6

LOTTERY UPDATE

Hot Lotto is now Hottier! Friday, May 7 we drew 10 additional Hot Lotto Sweepstakes numbers. The winning numbers and their locations are as follows: 31688 (Halleys), 50292 (Hoyden's), 40898 (ID Falls), 7025 (Mailed), 70817 (Moosecow), 6564 (Soda Springs), and 45091 (Teton). If you have one of these 10 additional numbers call the Idaho Lottery Office. Your number was worth \$1,000 guaranteed.

The \$40,000 Hot Lotto Grand Prize Sweepstakes winner was from Franklin.

Get your Hot Lotto tickets today! There are only 4 more Fridays left to get in on the Hot Lotto promotion.

WEDNESDAY MAY 1 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
02 14 27 30 43
POWERBALL NUMBER 9

WEDNESDAY MAY 1 NUMBERS
Lotto
06 11 12 15 23 33

12 MAY 1 NUMBERS
1 12 18 24 25
GRAND PRIZE SWEEPSTAKES NUMBER
MAY 3 SWEEPSTAKES
8 8 5

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Nation

Searchers find body of missing Colby

WASHINGTON (AP) — William E. Colby was a professional spy and a man of contradictions.

He was denounced as a war criminal over CIA assassinations in Vietnam. But he was fired as CIA director after advocating a retreat from cloak-and-dagger operations.

The contradictions followed him to the end. He was an avid outdoorsman but he died, apparently by drowning, while canoeing on a familiar river. He was 76.

Colby's body was found washed up Monday on a sandy bank of the Wicomico River not far from his southern Maryland vacation home, eight days after his empty canoe was found nearby. A state official said there was no sign of foul play.

Colby was dismissed as CIA director 20 years ago, after 3 1/2 years, by President Ford. Since then, he had promoted a nuclear freeze and big cuts in the military budget.

"The Cold War is over, and the military that is now feeble," he said in a 1992 article in our military-budget-by-50-percent and to invest that money in our schools, our health care and our economy."

For the past week, while searchers looked for him in the Wicomico, near where it empties into the Potomac, his widow, Sally Shelton-Colby, had refused to accept the assumption that he had drowned.

After she identified the body on Monday, she thanked the searchers and said her husband had left the world a better place.

"There wasn't much that was left undone for him," she said. "He fought fascism and communism and lived to see democracy take hold in the world."

President Clinton said in a state-



AP photo

Sally Shelton-Colby, wife of former CIA Director William Colby, in white hat, joins police at the spot where her husband's body was found Monday.



Colby

ment. "Through a quarter of a century at the CIA, William Colby played a pivotal role in shaping our nation's intelligence community. ... He made tough decisions when necessary and he was always guided by the core values of the country he loved."

Colby was perfectly cast as a spy: colorless, soft-spoken, precise and thin. He fit this published description: "Mr. Colby never seems to have a hair or an emotion out of place."

Even Colby said, in his 1978 memoir, that he was "the traditional gray man, so inconspicuous that he can never catch the waiter's eye in a restaurant."

But Colby was fired on Nov. 2, 1975, as head of the CIA after being accused of talking too candid. He was said to have been too candid in testimony to congressional investigators; he had long ago aroused the ire of the agency's old guard for trying to channel more effort into the gather-

ing, evaluation and analysis of information and less into covert operation.

Two months after the firing, Ford honored Colby with the National Security Medal, citing his "outstanding contribution in the field of intelligence."

Colby was born Jan. 4, 1920, in St. Paul, Minn., the son of a career Army officer. He moved from post to post, eventually graduating from Princeton University with a Phi Beta Kappa key in 1940.

He enrolled in Columbia University Law School but left after a year to become an army paratrooper. He answered a call for French-speaking volunteers and joined the Office of Strategic Services, the World War II American father of the CIA.

In August 1944, Colby parachuted into France to join a resistance group fighting to link up with advancing U.S. forces. That assignment led to one in which he parachuted behind enemy lines in Norway, to blow up a Nazi rail line. He earned the U.S. Silver Star and the French Croix de Guerre.

Discharged in 1945 with the rank

of major, Colby got his law degree from Columbia. He practiced two years with a New York law firm headed by his former OSS commander, William J. Donovan.

Colby then worked briefly for the National Labor Relations Board in Washington and signed on with the Central Intelligence Agency. Under diplomatic cover, he served at the U.S. embassies in Stockholm and Rome, and became the CIA station chief in Saigon in 1959.

As American involvement grew in Vietnam, Colby helped develop an unsuccessful strategic hamlet program and directed the organization of Montagnard tribesmen for service in the U.S. special forces.

He left Saigon in 1962 and returned in 1966, eventually taking charge of the Vietnamese pacification program and its Phoenix project, aimed at rooting out the Viet Cong, the communist guerrilla organization.

Summoned to Washington by a Senate committee in 1970, Colby defended the project but conceded there may have been "some illegal killing."

He was nominated to be CIA director on May 10, 1973, by President Nixon, then struggling to extricate himself from the Watergate scandal.

Then came a major congressional investigation that it was involved in overseas assassination plots, illegal domestic spying, illegal eavesdropping and experimentation with the drug LSD.

Colby said later some of Ford's advisers felt "I was responding too willingly to Congress. I was giving them information when I should have stonewalled them and refused to give them information."

Texan leads war crimes proceedings

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The first international war crimes tribunal since World War II opens today with a Texan in charge, a former U.S. federal judge who worked as a civil rights lawyer in 1960s.

Gabriele Kirk McDonald will preside over a three-judge panel trying a Bosnian Serb prison guard for murder, rape and torture — an historic event that marks the world community's first attempt to try violations of international humanitarian law.

Previous war crimes trials were set up by victorious nations, like the Nuremberg and Tokyo trials after World War II. But the tribunal was put together by the U.N. Security Council in response to international outrage at atrocities committed in Bosnia.

The defendant, Dusan Tadic, is not the big fish U.N. prosecutors had hoped to catch. Far from the commanders accused of ordering the murders of thousands, Tadic is an alleged thug-for-hire accused of killing and torturing Muslim inmates at a Serb-run prison camp.

Nevertheless, Tadic's trial may help bring some of the 56 other war crimes suspects before the tribunal. And in the long run, McDonald hopes, the tribunal will pave the way for a permanent international war crimes court.

"These international rules of human behavior have not been enforced for 50 years," she says. "It would be a real void if it wasn't carried on, because I'm afraid that inevitably there are going to be conflicts. They are not going to stop with the former Yugoslavia."

One of two women among the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal's 11 judges, McDonald, 53, plans to draw on her background as a lawyer during the U.S. civil rights movement. Her work with the NAACP's Legal Defense and Educational Fund gave her experience with new laws — something she'll need in The Hague.

Rape will be tried as a war crime for the first time at The Hague. The 1948 Paris Genocide Convention will be put to the test for the first time. And the tribunal also will prosecute breaches of the 1949 Geneva Conventions forbidding mistreatment of prisoners of war or civilians.

McDonald compares the situation to working with the newly drafted Civil Rights Act of 1964. "There was little precedent," she says, "so we had to borrow precedent. That is what we're doing here, we're borrowing precedent from other legal systems."

In 1975, McDonald became a U.S. federal judge in Houston, Texas, appointed by then-President Jimmy Carter. Nine years later, firing of her 1,000-case-a-year docket, she returned to private practice specializing in employment discrimination cases.

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Nation

FDA approves prostate treatment by microwave

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of men who suffer enlarged prostates now can choose a one-hour treatment of drugs or surgery: a machine that literally microwaves the prostate to relieve urinary symptoms.

The Food and Drug Administration approved the Prostatron, which kills excess prostate tissue by heating the gland with microwaves, based on studies showing it may help 75 percent of patients.

"While not a cure, it effectively treats the symptoms" of enlarged prostates, FDA Commissioner David Kessler said Monday.

The Prostatron is a one-hour, outpatient procedure that appears to work better than drugs and clearly is safer than surgery, said Dr. John Lynch, urology chief at Georgetown University Medical Center.

"It's not 100 percent" effective, Lynch said, but "it is going to appeal to a broad spectrum of men — who have troublesome symptoms of this disease."

The prostate is a walnut-sized gland that surrounds the urethra,

which carries urine to the penis. Prostates enlarge as men age, squeezing the urethra and making it difficult to urinate.

More than half of all men over age 60 have the problem, called benign prostatic hyperplasia, or BPH — and 80 percent of men get it by age 80.

Surgery to trim the prostate is the most common and most effective treatment.

But the \$8,000 to \$12,000 operation usually requires up to three days in the hospital and can cause such complications as impotence or incontinence.

There are two drugs approved to shrink the prostate or relax its hold, but they offer only modest relief and cost hundreds of dollars a year.

With the Prostatron, a catheter is threaded through the urethra into the prostate.

A computer pulses microwaves through the catheter, heating the prostate to at least 111 degrees Fahrenheit, killing prostate tissue and clearing room for the urethra to better function.

Author dies at 67

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Christopher Bird, whose book claiming that plants have feelings became a best seller, has died at age 67.

Bird died Thursday in a Blairsville hospital of a stroke he suffered at home, said his wife, Shabari-Lynda.

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U.S. claims Iraq smuggling goods

WASHINGTON (AP) — With help from Iran, Iraq is again trying to smuggle its commodities in defiance of United Nations trade sanctions, President Clinton told Congress in a report made public Monday.

In a May 4 report on efforts to get Iraq to comply with U.N. resolutions, Clinton said vessels carrying \$1.1 million in petroleum products and \$1.4 million in dates from Iraq had been intercepted by a multinational force during the past two months.

The ships carrying smuggled cargo were diverted to Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, Oman and the United Arab Emirates, Clinton said.

U.N. sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990 deny Baghdad its lifeblood of oil revenue. A Security Council resolution authorizes Iraq to sell some oil only to purchase humanitarian supplies.

The resolution is being disregarded, and "it remains unclear whether Iraq is serious" about abiding by it, Clinton said.

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Milk may reduce risk of common stroke

DALLAS (AP) — Middle-age men who drink milk may reduce their risk of the most common type of stroke, a study released Monday suggests.

But the study also noted that the milk-drinking men studied tended to have healthy lifestyles that could be the cause of their lower stroke risk.

The 22-year study looked at

3,150 men of Japanese ancestry from middle age to old age. Men who didn't drink milk were twice as likely to have a thromboembolic stroke as men who drank at least 16 ounces a day. Thromboembolic strokes account for 70 percent to 80 percent of all strokes. The study suggested that the difference wasn't due to the calcium in milk.

Also, it was not clear which was the more important factor: the milk itself or the lifestyles of the men who drank it, said Robert Abbott, lead author on the study published in the May issue of the American Heart Association journal Stroke.

These factors are difficult to identify, but milk drinkers tended to be leaner and more physically

active and to consume foods that were more likely to be healthy," said Abbott, a biostatistician at the University of Virginia School of Medicine.

The study was conducted as part of the Honolulu Heart Program, which began in the late 1960s and has provided data to study a variety of factors that may cause strokes.

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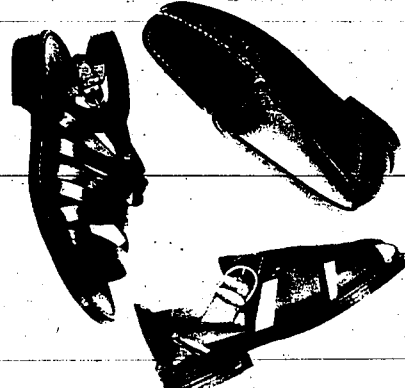


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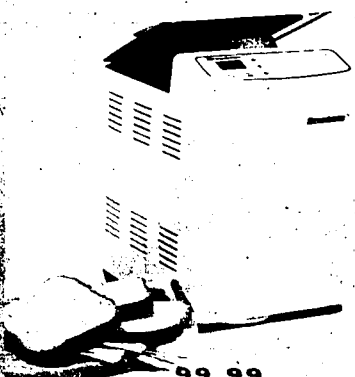
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Opinion

Editorial

Let's give kids skills for the job market

What are the stakes in public education today?

Consider this from economist Barry Bosworth, a former adviser to Presidents Johnson, Nixon and Carter:

Bosworth contends that American schools are on a par with other industrial countries only through the sixth grade. U.S. universities, meanwhile, are the best in the world.

That leaves a yawning gap in both skills and earnings potential, he told the Spokane, Wash., Spokesman-Review recently.

The 50 percent of American teen-agers who do not attend college are increasingly being left behind, without the skills they need to compete in a globalized marketplace.

It explains, Bosworth argues, why college graduates earn 60 percent more than U.S. workers who just finished high school.

Over a 45-year working life, the earnings differential is more than a half-million dollars.

That's why the current debate over building an alternative school in Twin Falls is so important.

There's no question that the current alternative school, housed in a Twin Falls church, does an admirable job of keeping kids in school and making sure they graduate.

But at best it's a Band-Aid approach. Keeping students in school doesn't mean much if they're not learning what they need to know when they get out.

That's why we've supported building a second, technically oriented high school in Twin Falls in the past. And that's why a "kiss-and-moray" investment in an alternative school is a bad idea now.

Instead, the district should be pursuing programs such as School to Work.

School to Work is based on an old idea: apprenticeship, which is the way most people learned a trade until the last half of this century, is rooted in the notion that the best way to learn is to do.

School to Work gets businesses and other employers in on the ground floor of education, in two important ways:

First, it gives students a realistic idea of what skills are required in the workplace. If Johnny thinks keyboarding class is a waste of time, wait until he sees what goes on in the real world.

Second, and most importantly, it gives businesses a stake in what goes on in the schools.

Employers are the direct consumers of the products of our schools.

It's impossible to fake job skills, you either have them, or you don't. In the workplace, teaching those skills is expensive—which is one reason why new high school graduates have trouble finding jobs.

School to Work aims to make sure that those skills are in place before the student enters the workforce.

It's a good concept that deserves a chance to succeed, despite the misgivings of state Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne Fox and the anti-outcome-based education crowd.

Not everyone is going to require a college degree, but everyone will need specialized knowledge.

Only hands-on, technical education programs are in a position to teach that kind of knowledge. Cassia County voters recognized that in March when they approved a bond issue to build, among other things, a new high school in Burley that will include a technical center.

Building an alternative school in Twin Falls would effectively put a technically oriented second high school on hold for a decade, and probably longer.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls High School, increasingly crowded, would be ill-equipped to offer sophisticated, specialized education, while across town the alternative school would be turning out graduates without the skills they need to compete.

That's not what we need to equip students for employers who are demanding high school graduates who can hit the ground running.

Spring has sprung.
The grass has riz...
I wonder where
the antihistamine is?...



Alternative school is innovative idea

The current proposal for the construction of an alternative high school through the issuance of bonds by the Urban Renewal Agency is an innovative proposal that meets the needs of the students and the will of the public.

When the Idaho Legislature addressed alternative school enrollment and funding in 1989, the original intent was to meet the needs of "teen parents, school dropouts and/or those at risk." Idaho Code identifies 11 at-risk criteria including, in part, dropout, pregnancy, excessive absenteeism, behind in credits or low grade-point average.

With the exception of dropout and pregnancy, students must meet at least three of the at-risk indicators. Additionally, students must complete an interview involving a screening committee before final admittance is accepted. Alternative school students must meet all academic standards established by the State Board of Education for graduation.

The proposed facility would meet current and future needs in that it would accommodate 150 students and 30 to 40 babies. The school would house high school students in the morning, junior high school students in the afternoon, and provide a few night courses as well. The alternative junior high program, established this year by the Idaho Legislature, would serve as a remediation program. Junior high students would participate in this program as an option to expulsion and would transition back into the mainstream as quickly as possible. The objective is not to house younger students from junior high through graduation, but to remediate students with behavior problems. Should patrons have questions regarding the needs of students in this program, they are welcome to visit the current school. The alternative school staff would be happy to explain the

Reader comment

Twin Falls School Board

details to them.

Vote concerns

After the failure of the last levy election, in a true effort to understand and respect voter concerns, the school district conducted a survey of a random sample of voters to determine exactly why they rejected the levy. Responses were as follows:

• Support for the alternative school: 57 percent of respondents stated they support the idea of an alternative high school.

• Reasons for lack of levy support: 33 percent of respondents stated that they rejected the levy because they did not support new construction, 25 percent rejected the levy because there were two issues on one ballot, and 23 percent rejected it because it increased property taxes. This indicates that an alternative school facility was not the overwhelming reason voters rejected the levy. Only one-third of respondents voted "no" due to new construction.

• Housing preferences: 35 percent of the respondents preferred using a building other than a currently owned district facility, 34 percent of the voters preferred using district-owned facilities for night programs, 25 percent preferred using district-owned facilities for day programs.

• Consideration of options: 55 percent of respondents did not feel the district had considered all possible funding options. The current proposal is one option that was not previously considered since it was not then available.

• Attempt levy again: 61 percent of the re-

spondents stated they did not want the district to attempt another levy for construction of an alternative high school.

In summary, survey respondents told the district to find a housing solution that does not rely on increased property taxes. The Urban Renewal Agency proposal addresses these voter concerns, and it does not increase property taxes. The school district has never stated this would be a "no tax" proposal, rather that this proposal does not increase property taxes. Of the separate facility options reviewed to date, this option is less expensive than any other. Buying an older building and remodeling it or leasing a building built by a private developer are far more expensive ways of creating a home for the alternative school.

Funds for the \$100,000 lease payment will come from the state and will be based on average daily attendance at the school itself. The level at which a district receives these funds is based strictly on level of use. The Legislature requires that funds received by alternative schools be used strictly for alternative schools. If we had no alternative school program in this district, our funding for other programs in the district would not increase.

Lastly, this proposal reflects intergovernmental cooperation at its best. Three entities have worked together to develop a cost-effective way to finance a recognized community need without increasing property taxes. Their intent was not to create an end-run play around voters. It is an effective, efficient way to meet community needs while addressing voter concerns.

Dave Sommer, David Sass, Calvin Lamborn, Vera Radman and Del Traveller are the members of the Twin Falls County School District Board of Trustees.

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Letters

Get children immunized now

This is a letter to the Twin Falls community. More than that, it is a letter to every reader because it concerns the health of our infants and children.

We are Kimberly Ledwa and Andrew Dpinner, Volunteers In Service To America volunteers/childhood immunization educators with the South Central Health Department in Twin Falls.

Along with 10 other VISTAs throughout Idaho, we are serving one-year service terms with the goal of raising the state's terribly low immunization rate. In fact, Idaho currently has the second lowest infant immunization level in the nation!

The most recent survey conducted by the Center for Disease Control reports that only 62 percent of Idaho's infants

under 24 months of age are up to date on their shots. This means that 38 percent of infants are either under or completely non-immunized.

In the last few months while driving down Blue Lakes, you may have noticed a reader board displaying the following message: "Vaccinate the Gem State. Immunize your Little Gem." Or perhaps while at a business meeting, you may have heard "April is Infant Immunization Month." Dozens of businesses have displayed these messages.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank these businesses. More than that, we would like to thank every member of the community who is aware of the problem and doing something to correct it. For example, several community service organizations and local businesses made contributions during our April

fund-raising drive. Such donations made it possible for the Health Department to offer free immunizations to infants under 24 months of age and discounts to children 2 to 5 years of age every Wednesday in April. We are extremely proud to report 229 infants and children were immunized during these special discounted clinics in April!

While businesses, service organizations and the media can raise money or awareness, the responsibility for immunizing our children ultimately rests with families inside the home. We are happy to report that a change is being made because our community now recognizes the problem exists.

With the support of each member of the community, this problem will be easily solved. It is the responsibility of every citizen to ensure that our children are safe from diseases. Remember, it takes a whole community to protect our children from preventable diseases.

ANDREW DONNER
KIMBERLY LEDWA
Twin Falls

Legalizing drugs bad idea

This is in response to an April 17 article written by Rob Lundgren, Times-News correspondent, pertinent to the John Meienhofer, Jerome County deputy prosecutor, suggestion of legalizing some drugs. It appears Jerome County Deputy Prosecutor John Meienhofer's suggestion of legalizing marijuana in order to focus on more serious problems leaves much to be desired.

Mr. Meienhofer cited Holland as an example of where drugs are legal. I know for a fact that, in the city of Amsterdam, some city parks are "set aside" areas for drug users and dealers. I don't think Jerome County is quite ready to issue a special use permit for its public areas. It is quite evident in Holland and many other areas of the world that the legalization of some drugs does not eliminate the inherent problems associated with drug usage and sales.

The American judicial system refuses to passionately enforce current drug laws. This has caused many county prosecutors'

offices to become somewhat "lax" in their prosecution of people involved in the sale or usage of illegal drugs.

I am not trying to be critical of Mr. Hogan's tenure as Jerome County prosecutor. Mr. Hogan has an excellent work ethic and a desire to make Jerome County a fine place to live.

Where the problem lies is with the attitude of Jerome County Deputy Prosecutor John Meienhofer. If Mr. Meienhofer would become the Jerome County prosecutor, I am quite sure the Jerome County prosecutor's office would become impotent in its prosecution of drug-related cases.

I believe Mr. Meienhofer is from New Jersey. Hopefully, Mr. Meienhofer has seen the Disney movie, "Homeward Bound." Maybe some county in New Jersey has a need for Mr. Meienhofer. I don't think Jerome County is quite ready for Mr. Meienhofer's attitude or lack of due diligence in the prosecution of drug-related cases in Jerome County.

GLENN R. VAN DER GIESSEN
Jerome

Correction

The Times-News erroneously ran the wrong Doonesbury and Mallard and Fillmore on May 5. Here are the correct cartoons for Sunday and today. The Times-News regrets the error.

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Nation

Lobbyists use town houses to raise funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The elegant town house in a historic block near the Capitol is a busy place this election year.

A couple of times a week, lawmakers stroll over from their offices at breakfast, lunch or cocktail hour to meet with lobbyists.

The host is United Parcel Service, whose political action committee doled out \$3.5 million to federal candidates over the past three years — more than any other special interest PAC.

The company multiplies its clout by maintaining the private town house to host fund-raisers and hold quiet talks with those it is seeking to influence.

With the conversation comes a check for as much as \$4,500.

"It's our way to have a more personal chance to spend time with the member," UPS spokeswoman Gina Ellrich said. "It allows a chance to talk about our business with a member, and for them to get a chance to understand it in a different setting."

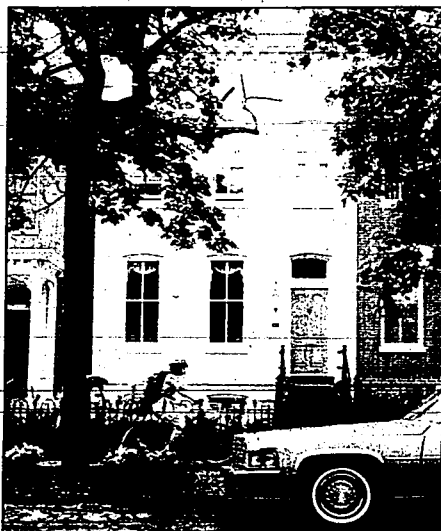
The gray brick two-story town house, on a shaded street just three blocks from the Capitol, has a brass porch lantern next to its natural oak front door. Pots of geraniums decorate the brick wrought-iron front porch.

While it is not talked about openly, at least a dozen companies or lobbyists maintain similar facilities on Capitol Hill where they can huddle with legislators and raise money for them.

The others include Beneficial Finance; the lobbying and law firm of Williams & Jensen; sporting goods manufacturer Nike; lobbyist Tommy Boggs and the state of Florida. Florida's Victorian house is also used by corporate sponsors such as AT&T and C&K, and by lobbying firms such as the Jefferson Group.

The American Trucking Associations use the conference room in their Capitol Hill headquarters frequently for events. The lobbying firm Duto and Associates has a rooftop deck that can be used for fundraising.

The practice has been going on quietly for a long time, said one



AP photo

A cyclist rides past a town house on Capitol Hill used by the United Parcel Service's political action committee as a private place to hold quiet talks to influence members of Congress.

If lobbyists want an away-from-the-office audience now, they must do it in the context of a political fund-raiser.

"The deal is not giving the thousand dollars. The deal is how much you get credit for" hosting a fund-raiser, he said. "If you have the space, a member can just walk over for breakfast or whatever. They are nice little quiet getaways, they're not going to be seen by anybody."

Such events are likely to become more common, lobbyists say, in light of stricter gift rules that prevent the lobbyist-paid lunch or golf outing.

Marines join fighting in Monrovia

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — A top warlord called for a cease-fire Monday, but young street fighters kept up their territorial battles in the looted, torched capital of Monrovia, even dragging Marines into the fighting.

The Marines fired on militiamen shooting outside the American Embassy after the gunmen fired in the direction of the embassy, U.S. military officials said. It was unclear whether the Liberians were directing their gunfire at the compound or at opponents outside.

No one was injured in the clash. Marines killed two Liberians in a similar confrontation last week.

The United States has ferried more than 2,100 people to safety from the embassy compound.

is nice of Beneficial to let us use this. It's part of doing business, and it's a pure convenience for everybody."

Rep. Paul Gillmor, R-Ohio, went to the UPS town house on March 5 for a fund-raising breakfast. "We discussed things of interest to their industry. You make small talk, get to know somebody... They made a contribution," he said.

Gillmor, who sits on the House Commerce Committee, received a \$4,000 donation. His committee handles many issues vital to UPS, including vehicle and driver safety standards and interstate commerce.

At about the same time, UPS also remembered Gillmor's wife Karen, donating \$4,000 in February to her re-election campaign for the Ohio state Senate.

The company also gave to other state legislative candidates in Ohio, but Karen Gillmor stood apart — her contribution was more than 10 times the average.

Gillmor denied any connection. "She does her campaign, I do my campaign. Some of our contributors are the same, most are different."

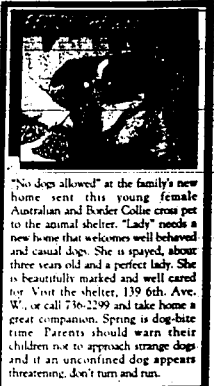
We both have UPS installations in our districts. I've never had the sense that that (spousal relationship) was a

factor in anybody's contributions."

Another favored guest was Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., chairman of the Transportation Committee, which has obvious importance to UPS.

Shuster came to a gathering at the town house on Feb. 27, where he and his son Bob, who last month lost his bid for Congress in the Pennsylvania primaries, collected \$4,750 apiece.

Others recently invited by UPS include Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D.; Rep. Jack Reed, D-R.I.; Sen. John D. Rockefeller, D-W.Va.; Rep. Jimmy Hayes, R-La.; Rep. Robert Franks, R-N.J.; Rep. Frank Mascara, D-Pa.; Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind.; Rep. Nick Joe Rahall, D-W.Va.; and Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan.



"No dogs allowed" at the family's new home sent this young female Australian and Border Collie cross pet to the animal shelter. "Lady" needs a new home that welcomes well behaved and casual dogs. She is spayed, about three years old and a perfect lady. She is beautifully marked and well cared for. Visit the shelter, 139 6th. Ave. W. or call 746-2389 and take home a great companion. Spring is dog-bite time. Parents should warn their children not to approach strange dogs and if an unconfined dog appears threatening, don't turn and run.

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Clinton still enjoys big lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six months before Election Day, President Clinton enjoys a commanding lead over Bob Dole, benefiting from a giant advantage among women voters and persistent doubts about the Republican congressional agenda.

The Democratic incumbent's big lead — roughly 20 points in recent national polls — would translate into an electoral landslide if the election were held today. And it comes despite continuing voter doubts about Clinton's honesty and convictions, and overwhelming sentiment that the nation is on the wrong track.

Given the volatility of Clinton's own standing in public opinion polls, and the dramatic swing in voter sentiment between the 1992 and 1994 elections, there is no guarantee that the factors helping Clinton now will extend into the fall campaign.

George Bush, for example, led Clinton in polls taken at this point in the 1992 race. But Clinton's margin is more than twice as large as what Bush enjoyed four years ago, and compares favorably to the cushion Ronald Reagan carried into his 1984 re-election campaign.

"The president enters the campaign looking awfully strong," said Democratic pollster Peter Hart. "But the difficulties that Bill Clinton had at the end of 1994 have not all been erased... It is my contention that Dole will be back in the game."

Monday, White House press secretary Mike McCurry talked about the "inevitable pendulum swinging back and forth" and predicted the race would tighten significantly. "There is no American election ever at the presidential level... that has ever been decided by a margin of 20 points," he said.

Most Republican and Democratic strategists concur, citing, among other things, the traditional GOP advantage in the Electoral College and the expectation that as the election nears, Clinton will be contrasted more directly with Dole rather than measured against House Speaker Newt Gingrich and the Republican Congress.

There also is the wild card of another possible Ross Perot candidacy and potential damage to Clinton from Ralph Nader's Green Party run in California or some other third-party challenge.

Not to mention potential policy trouble, from Bosnia or the Russian elections to an economic downturn or some legislative battle with Congress.

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West

Washington State faculty wary of university computerization

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University faculty are wary of Virtual WSU, an administration plan to computerize the university.

Discussing a draft plan for computerization, Faculty Senate members recently reacted with skepticism to the initiative to have com-

puters take on some of their teaching load.

"There's this overriding assumption that Virtual WSU is going to replace the face-to-face contact," professor Chuck Pezeszki said. "That assumption is made in my opinion very, very prematurely because there's no assessment of

the technology." Faculty Senate members called the initiative "overly optimistic and naive" and "an attempt to trade off technology for human teaching."

WSU President Sam Smith unveiled the concept last fall, when the school asked the Legislature for \$7.2 million for a

computer-based initiative in classrooms and off-campus learning centers across the state.

A Faculty Senate committee earlier refused to recommend adoption of the plan. The senate planning committee stressed "the need for recognition that technology serves solely as a tool" and that

computerization costs should not reduce research funding.

"What can we as a faculty do to put the brakes on," Peggy Chévalier, a crop and soil sciences professor, asked at the meeting. "To hold back and assess before we jump headlong and put lots and lots more dollars into this thing, when

we have no clue where we're going or how we're going to get there?"

Professors expressed concern that colleagues who didn't computerize their classrooms would be punished. Others said evidence wasn't available that the technology would improve teaching, save money or time.

Pulitzer set to buy Scripps Newspapers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pulitzer Publishing Co. announced Monday it has agreed to buy Scripps League Newspapers for between \$230 million and \$240 million.

Several are in the West. Pulitzer publishes the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and The Arizona Daily Star of Tucson, Ariz., and owns nine network-affiliated television stations and two radio stations.

Other dailies in the group are: The Record-Gazette in Banning, Calif.; The Hanford Sentinel in Hanford, Calif.; the Daily Midway Drifter in Taft, Calif.; The Garden Island in Lihue, Hawaii; The Daily Chronicle in De Kalb, Ill.; The Haverhill Gazette in Haverhill, Mass.; the Ravalli Republic in Hamilton, Mont.; The Dalles Daily Chronicle in The Dalles, Ore.; The Newport Daily Express in Newport, Vt.; and The Daily News in Rhinelander, Wis.

The largest, The Daily Herald in Provo, has a circulation of 32,500.

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Utah inmates escape

CAMP WILLIAMS, Utah (AP) — Utah corrections officials continued to search Monday for two minimum security inmates who escaped from the Lone Peak Unit at Camp Williams.


The two, James Darwin Sunley, 31, and Raymond Nathaniel Valdez, 23, were discovered missing at 10:30 p.m. Sunday.



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Money

Officials recall child safety seats

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Recalls affecting child safety seats made by Century Products Co. of Macedonia, Ohio, and Evenflo of Piqua, Ohio, were announced Monday.

The Century recall involves 11,000 Century SmartMove Model 4750 convertible child safety seats made between Nov. 27, 1995, and Feb. 13, 1996, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said. A mismatch of latching components could allow the buckle to release during a crash, NHTSA said.

Parents with no alternative to the recalled seats should continue using them until they receive and

install the retrofit kit from the manufacturer, NHTSA Administrator Ricardo Martinez said.

To obtain a free retrofit kit, owners of the seats should call Century at 800-583-4093 or write to Century Products Co., 9600 Valley View Road, Macedonia, Ohio 44056.

The Evenflo recall involves 10,423 Evenflo Trooper Adjustable Shield child safety seats, Models 219140, 219164, 219180, 219186 and 219188 built between Nov. 27, 1995, and Jan. 22, 1996.

Evenflo is replacing the instruction pamphlet accompanying these seats because it switched the instructions for toddler and infant use.

How to get the most from a gallon of gas

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If consumers are as upset about gas prices as politicians think they are, there are ways to soften the blow.

Shop for the best price. Get the car tuned up. Drive slower. Don't use the air conditioner. And stop buying premium gasoline if your car doesn't need it.

Little things add up.

"When gas was cheap, nobody cared. Now when it costs you another \$5 to fill up, you start having second thoughts," said David Van Sickle, director of automotive engineering for the American Automobile Association.

Prices have risen as much as 20 cents a gallon in the last three months.

This too will pass, say some industry analysts, advising consumers to go about their business and keep

buying at their favorite station.

"Turn and bear it," said Stanley Schur, executive director of the Gasoline and Automotive Service Dealers Association. "Just dig in a little deeper."

But if it feels like that gas guzzler is sucking your wallet dry, here are some options for slowing the flow.

Shop around. Gas prices can vary by as much as 15 cents per gallon in the same area. And gasolines are all pretty much the same, Van Sickle said.

Look for bargains. Some stations will run "Wacky Wednesdays" or similar promotions, discounting prices. But oil companies have no coordinated discounts, so you have to look out for special nearby.

Keep your tires inflated to proper pressure and your engine tuned. Under-inflated tires can reduce mileage by up to 5 per-

cent, Van Sickle said. Tuning up a badly out-of-tune car can increase mileage by up to 20 percent, according to Shell Oil Company.

Use the right grade of gasoline. AAA says only 5 percent of cars need premium gasoline while 20 percent of drivers buy it.

"They think they're giving their car a treat," Van Sickle said. "They think they get more power, it burns better and keeps their engine clean. But that's simply not true."

Premium gas, which costs an average 17 cents more per gallon, does nothing for cars that do not require it, he said.

"Don't waste gas. It's better to turn off the engine if you're going to be in the line a long time," said Joseph Lavastich, spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute.

• Drive slower. Cars get maximum gas mileage driving 55 mph on the highway. Increasing speed to 65 mph decreases mileage by 20 percent.

• Driving 75 mph drops mileage by an additional 25 percent, Van Sickle said.

• Turn off the air conditioner. Cranking up the air can reduce fuel efficiency by up to two miles per gallon, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

• Avoid car-top carriers. "One of those car-top carriers is like dragging a boat around," Van Sickle said. "It slows down the aerodynamics of car and can radically increase fuel consumption."

• Just don't drive. This radical idea comes from the Sierra Club. "We can drive less, combine trips, switch to public transportation, and have a much healthier environment," group advises.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones averages for Monday	Change
INDUSTRIAL	+1.28
30-IND	+1.28
TRANSPORTATION	+0.28
5-TRAN	+0.28
UTILITIES	+0.28
5-UTIL	+0.28
COMMODITIES	+0.28
5-COM	+0.28
FINANCIAL	+0.28
5-FIN	+0.28
TECHNOLOGY	+0.28
5-TECH	+0.28
HEALTH CARE	+0.28
5-HEALTH	+0.28
ENERGY	+0.28
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RETAIL	+0.28
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CONSUMER SERVICES	+0.28
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PHARMACEUTICALS	+0.28
5-PHARM	+0.28
TELECOMMUNICATIONS	+0.28
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Valley life

Deaf culture thrives with hearing-oriented society

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Imagine standing in a soundproof booth, trying to learn Japanese from an instructor whose voice you can't hear, who can't hear you, whose language you've never heard, whose culture you don't know.

That's as close as most people come to understanding how the deaf learn English. And most people, who can hear, understandably imagine that deafness must be a disability.

In growing numbers, the deaf say their deafness is nothing of the kind — a challenge, yes, but no worse than many challenges they face daily in a hearing-oriented society, such as finding out if community events provide sign language interpreters, since newspapers don't list such information.

There's challenge even getting the hearing world to understand what deafness is.

M.J. Bienvuena, a nationally known deaf activist who recently led a humor workshop in Seattle, remembers what happened when a flight attendant found out she was deaf. She brought her an emergency information card — in Braille.

Those who have written about the deaf note that Helen Keller considered her blindness less troublesome than her deafness.

"Blindness cuts people off from things. Deafness cuts people off from people," she once said.

Bridging that chasm is among the highest orders of business for the deaf — communicating among themselves, and communicating to the world that they are deaf but not dumb, speechless but not mute, less hearing-impaired but unable to hear.

They want the hearing world to understand that in their midst is a group of people who feel like forgotten, communicating in a different language, sharing a different culture. In fact, they like to capitalize the "D" in "Deaf" to emphasize that separate identity.

The value placed on communication is what makes deaf culture distinctive, said Theresa Smith, a hearing person who founded the American Sign Language Interpreting School in Seattle.

Silence is full, lively way of life

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Without a word voiced between them, Ebony Hammon and Bret Lepera met, dated and are engaged to be married in April.

They met in the deaf studies program at Seattle Central Community College. She noticed him watching her. She turned, and sensed his gaze still fixed behind her. She asked him why he was staring.

"He told me, 'I'm interested in your personality. I'm just fascinated by you,'" Hammon signed. Lepera, seated beside her in their Redmond, Wash., apartment, watched her and smiled sheepishly.

Hammon, 23, is deaf and fluent in American Sign Language. Lepera, 24, knew little sign language when they met five years ago. He speaks vocally fluently, but strains with hearing aids to decipher spoken words. Hammon can hear loud noises, such as sirens, with hearing aids. But she prefers to be "just naturally deaf."

Hammon learned sign language from Hammon in two months — extraordinarily quickly. Watching Hammon, it's easy to see why. Her hands express grace and confidence as she forms the symbols of the language. Through ASL, Hammon introduced Lepera to a way of life — broadly referred to as "deaf culture" — that isn't limited by the inability to hear.

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and they are all part of the deaf community."

Deaf culture begins with ASL. The language provides a common bond for deaf young people and a foundation on which to shape their identities as deaf adults. Deaf culture is based on the premise that deaf people have the same spectrum of abilities as hearing people and deserve access to the equipment, education and professional networks that will allow them to pursue the same opportunities.

Deaf culture also includes activities organized by members of the deaf community in which hearing is not required, like bowling, basketball, closed caption movies, deaf theater, gatherings in one another's homes or getting together in bars with loud music and grooving to the rhythm of bass vibrations.

Daily, a deaf person's life intersects with the hearing world while riding a bus, stopping at an espresso cart, buying groceries, going to class. Deaf culture balances their identity.

About 10 percent of deaf children are born to deaf parents and are immersed to some degree in deaf culture. Of the remaining 90 percent, many find their way to deaf culture through a residential school for the deaf, community activities for the deaf, or as an adult seeking other deaf people.

Their visual perspective links Tara Miller and a dozen deaf students at a lunch table in the SCCC cafeteria last month. Most of them are deaf. The few who hear are students in the interpreter-training program. All speak sign language. Many were born deaf; a few lost their hearing with illness or age. Some of their families learned signed language. Some didn't. All find a profound sense of belonging in deaf culture.

The conversation is boisterously silent. Laughter and hands lightly slapping together punctuate the motion of ASL.

For example, when Hankinson did a workshop on sexual harassment, he used the middle finger of his right hand to stroke the palm of his left hand to sign sexual harassment. To show how a female might feel harassed sexually, he cupped his hand beneath one breast.

Despite its appearance to the hearing as complicated gesturing, ASL is considered a full-fledged language, said David Corina, a University of Washington professor who has studied it.

"It's important that hearing people understand that sign language is not a reduced form of language. It has all the complexity of a foreign language. It's not just visual images in the air."

And yet at the same time, the deaf are eager to connect with the hearing world, to share what they feel is special about their culture.

The deaf like to stress they have their own language: American Sign Language.

It is visual and vibrant. Three-dimensional. Hands and fingers dance in midair. Arms slash, twist, pound and point. Bodies twist and turn. Faces register a multitude of feelings.

ASL enables the deaf to communicate easily and effectively with one another. It's direct. The deaf get right to the point. Being blunt saves time and signs.

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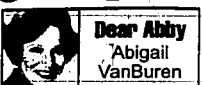
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Emphysema sufferer feels own guilt, pain

DEAR ABBY: My heart went out to Patty, who wrote regarding her mother's death from lung cancer and people coughing because their mother had been a smoker.



Dear Abby 'Abigail VanBuren'

I am now in the advanced stages of emphysema and am currently on the waiting list for a lung transplant. I, too, have been tormented with this question when anyone learns of my disease. Believe me, the guilt I had to work through was enough without having it compounded by that question. I have often been tempted to ask "Why does it do it to me?" But I know in my heart they are ignorant of the pain they are causing.

I'm sure the same people wouldn't think of asking those suffering with heart disease if they eat bacon and eggs every morning — yet smokers are made to feel that they deserve their suffering.

Abby, your response to Patty's letter was so heartening. For maybe others will be a little less judgmental to those of us who are living with smoking's legacy.

A simple "I'm sorry" is so much kinder. I think for all you have done over the years to put such issues before the public. You may use my name.

JOAN K. TURSO, SEQUIM, WASH.

DEAR JOAN: No need to thank me for what I have done for you. Good luck with your surgery when a transplant is available.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are in our early 60s, and we like to travel a lot. My problem is I can't get my wife to set foot on an airplane. Consequently, we travel by car. We were in Florida last October; we just returned from Hilton Head, S.C., and we have a trip to Florida planned for July. I keep telling my wife that these long (10 to 12 hours a day) drives are tiring. I'm still working, so I can't afford to take off more time to allow for more travel time.

My wife suggested I wear pannyhose. She said she re-

members reading in your column some years ago that pannyhose massage the pores and thus reduce fatigue. Is there any truth to this, or is she just trying to shut me up? If the answer is yes, I will give them a try. Is there a specific style that should be worn?

I know this is a strange request, but if it works, who cares?

SOUTHBOROUGH, MASS.

DEAR FRED: Your wife didn't see that item in my column. I know this is a strange request that works! However, since pannyhose don't keep women from getting tired, why would they do that for men?

DEAR ABBY: I will get right to the point. I have fallen in love with my first cousin. His mother and my mother are sisters, but I grew up in New York and he was raised in California, so we didn't see each other very often. However, we both feel a definite physical attraction to each other whenever we meet.

We would like to be married. We do not intend to have any children (I have had a hysterectomy), but we need to know in whose state first cousins can marry.

Thanks for any help you can give me.

KISSING COUSINS

DEAR COUSINS: First cousins may marry in Alabama, Alaska, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, the District of Columbia and Virginia.

And in Wisconsin, first cousins may marry if the woman is 55 years or older.

Good luck, and may you forever be kissin' cousins.

Club calendar

AL-ANON — Buhl 8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9843.

AL-ANON — Pencer 8 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Clark.

AL-ANON — Hailey 7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4682.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (Non-Smoking) Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

COCAINE ANONYMOUS 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7424.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (Non-Smoking) 6 p.m. at Public Library, TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1340.

LINE DANCING 7 p.m. at Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Twin Falls. Donations accepted at the door to cover cost of church facilities.

MAGIC VALLEY PINOCCHIO CLUB 7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (Southern Idaho Region) 6:45 p.m. at 571 Second E. in Ketchum. Non-smoking.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (Emerson Group — Non Smoking) 8 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (Southern Idaho Region) Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (Southern Idaho Region) 7:30 p.m. at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 8:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

TWIN FALLS SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER Exercise — Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.

TWIN FALLS SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

TWIN FALLS TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss) 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653

7300 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (sunrise serenity, non-smoking) 6:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7424.

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BUTTONS AND BOWS ROUND DANCE CLUB Workshop at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Beginners will start at 7 p.m., with advanced dancers at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

MAGIC VALLEY ROSE SOCIETY 7 p.m. at First Security Bank meeting room, Main and Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-6622.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (Southern Idaho Region) 8 p.m. at 901 S. Fir in Jerome. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (Southern Idaho Region) 8 p.m. at Kimberly Senior Citizens Center on Main Street. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (Southern Idaho Region) 7 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (Southern Idaho Region) 10 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

TWIN FALLS OPTICIST CLUB Meets in a room for a luncheon meeting at North's Chuckwagon. If you are interested in joining a youth oriented organization, call Chris Whitten, membership chairperson at 733-4441 or Holly Reese, president at 734-5905.

TWIN FALLS SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER Dinner at noon and pinocchlo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

AL-ANON — Buhl 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-5792.

AL-ANON — Step Meeting — Twin Falls Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.

AL-ANON — Wendell 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church,

Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5300.

THURSDAY Adult Alcoholics Anonymous Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

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AL-ANON — Wendell 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church,

1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 536-2723.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (Basic Text Book Study) 7 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (Non Book Study) Noon at 270 E. Main in Oakley.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (Southern Idaho Region) Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non-smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (Southern Idaho Region) 7 p.m. at 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Non-smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (Southern Idaho Region) Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (Southern Idaho Region) 8 p.m. at 270 E. Main in Oakley.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (Southern Idaho Region) 7 p.m. at 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Non-smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS 7 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

MONDAY 8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call (208) 736-3165.

AL-ANON — Kimberly 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631.

AL-ANON — Shoshone 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

BUTTONS AND BOWS SQUARE/ROUND DANCE CLUB The club will cancel their regular dance so dancers may attend the Federation Dance at Anderson Campground. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

COCAINE ANONYMOUS 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7424.

MAGIC VALLEY CHESS CLUB Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Ecker at 733-6186.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (non-smoking) 8 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (Southern Idaho Region) 8:30 p.m. at 571 Second Ave. E. in

Ketchum. Non-smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (Southern Idaho Region) 7 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 8 p.m. at 270 E. Main in Oakley.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (Southern Idaho Region) 8 p.m. at War Memorial Hall in Gooding. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (Meditation Group — Non Smoking) 8 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 8:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112. For more information, call 734-4547.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE VOLUNTEER EFFORTS (S.A.V.E.) Support group meeting from 8 to 9 p.m. at Cassia Memorial Hospital Beck Room in Burley. Organized by Melissa S.A.V.E. received formal permission from the Alcoholics Anonymous World Service Center to adapt its 12 Steps and Traditions to a format which respects the spiritual principles of the LDS Church. The meeting is free and identities are kept confidential. For more information, call 436-9460.

SWEET ADELINES CHORUS 8:30 a.m. at Valley Christian Church, corner of Keyburn and Maurice Street in Twin Falls. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Betty at 734-1900.

TWIN FALLS SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER Exercise — Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.

TWIN FALLS SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

THIS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE IS DESIGNED TO ANNOUNCE MAGIC VALLEY CLUBS AND ORGANIZATION MEETINGS, TIMES AND PLACES. TO HAVE YOUR MEETING LISTED, OR TO UPDATE YOUR MEETING INFORMATION, SEND NOTICE WITH NAME OF MEETING, DAY AND WEEKDAYS, AND TIME OF THE MEETING WITH A TELEPHONE NUMBER AND NAME OF A CONTACT PERSON TO BOBBYJO HALL AT THE TIMES-NEWS, P.O. BOX 548, TWIN FALLS 83303, ATTENTION CLUB CALENDAR. THE DEADLINE IS NOON MONDAY.

New back operation gives hope for those in pain

Knight-Ridder News Service

After more than six years of nearly constant back pain and countless hours of unsuccessful physical therapy, 33-year-old Mary Beskau of Hastings, Minn., decided it was time to try something drastic.

Beskau had a herniated disk repaired in 1987, so she knew the rigors of back surgery. But now two deteriorating disks in her lower back were forcing her to change her entire lifestyle.

Pain prevented Beskau from sitting on the floor and playing with her three children, Nichole, 22 months; Denise, 9, and Jennifer, 14. Household chores, such as vacuuming, became extremely difficult, and for the past 18 months she couldn't sit for longer than 10 minutes at a time and couldn't work as a customer service representative at Ecolab in St. Paul, Minn.

"It was something I couldn't live with for the rest of my life," she said.

So during a five-hour operation Feb. 29, Beskau had four thimble-sized threaded titanium tubes screwed into her lower spine in an experimental procedure called fusion caging.

The perforated tubes, which later were packed with soft bone and bone marrow, locked three of her lumbar vertebrae in place until the material in the tubes fused with the exposed surfaces of her vertebrae, virtually welding the three circular bones into a single, solid unit.

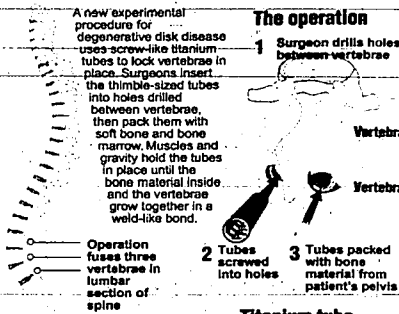
If the procedure works as expected, Beskau's back pain will be gone forever.

"There's a high likelihood that she will not have any back problems, and there's a high likelihood that her back will outlast a normal back," said her physician, Charles Burton, a neurological spine surgeon at the Institute for Low Back Care in Minneapolis.

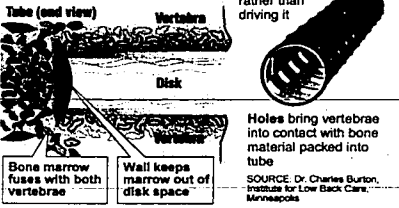
The metal devices, called titanium threaded fusion cages, were invented in 1989 by one of Burton's colleagues, Dr. Charles Ray, who is both a neurosurgeon and an engineer.

Although the fusion cage procedure is still experimental, Burton believes the federal Food and Drug Administration will approve it for general use this year. Until then, Abbott Northwestern is the only hospital in the Midwest with FDA approval to implant the

Method locks weak vertebrae



How the bones join



device as part of a nationwide testing process. So far, Burton has installed Ray's uniquely designed fusion cages in 70 patients. "They have a higher success rate than any other type of fusion instrumentation," he said. That includes other cage devices now being tested in medical centers around the nation.

"This is exciting stuff," he said. "But this is not to say that spine surgery is easy. It's not." And Beskau did have some complications after the surgery, including persistent numbness in her left leg and a tingling in her right leg.

"My left leg almost felt like it was paralyzed," she said. "I could feel someone scratching it, but

the feeling was faint." When she tried to walk with a walker, she could barely lift her leg. "I knew something was wrong," she said.

Eight days later, on Feb. 28, she underwent a second back operation. Because Burton was on vacation in New Zealand, Ray performed the procedure.

"She had a very unusual situation," Ray said. "A small bone fragment — about a quarter of the size of your little fingernail — had slipped out of position and was sticking into the nerve."

He also found that one of the cages was a little too close to the nerve and was aggravating it. "I took out the cage, ground off a part of it and put it back in," he said.

Tips to avoid back problems, surgery

- If overweight, lose extra pounds.
 - When lifting, use knees, not back.
 - Get reasonable amount of exercise to strengthen back muscles.
 - When standing, periodically shift weight from one foot to the other.
 - When sitting, get up as often as possible — even for just a few seconds.
 - When driving, stop frequently, get out and stretch. Also, put a small pillow at base of back to help support spine.
- Source: The Mayo Clinic Family Health

History of spine surgery

Here's an outline of the history of spine surgery and some facts about the procedure:

• In 1911, two New York doctors began fusing vertebrae, one using strips of shin bone, the other bone chips.

• In early 1930s, surgeons began using metal plates and screws to hold vertebrae rigid while bones fused, but the early metals were unsatisfactory.

• In 1939, a study showed that implants made of vitallium, a chrome-cobalt alloy, were highly successful.

• During 1960s and 1970s, surgeons were using a variety of stainless steel screws, plates and rods.

• Between 350,000 and 450,000 back surgeries are performed annually in the United States. More than 163,000 are spinal fusions.

• High-risk occupations include truck drivers and airline pilots.

• Success rates for spinal fusion range from about 40 percent for bone fusions to nearly 100 percent for state-of-the-art techniques such as the titanium threaded cage.

• Smokers have about four times higher rate of disk degeneration and three to four times higher fusion failure rate than nonsmokers. But smokers who undergo the titanium threaded fusion cage procedure have the same success rate as nonsmokers.

— Source: Dr. Charles Burton

Facts about the back

Some basic information about the structure and operation of the back:

• The spinal column consists of 33 bones or vertebrae: seven in the neck, 12 in the back, five in the lower back, five in the pelvic area and four in the tailbone.

• Spongy cushions, or disks, occupy the spaces between vertebrae. Disks have a strong, fibrous outer skin that protects a gel on the inside.

• The spine is held together by an intricate network of ligaments and muscles.

• The backbone also protects the spinal cord, the main pathway for signals between the brain and the body.

• When a disk ruptures, the outer wall allows the inner gel to push against a spinal nerve, causing back pain and weakness and numbness in the area served by the nerve.

• In most cases, a ruptured disk will heal itself if given enough time (two to six weeks) and rest (sometimes complete bed rest), if that doesn't work, surgery may be necessary to remove the part of the disk that is pressing on the nerve or the entire disk.

— Source: The Mayo Clinic Family Health Book

"It was a nuisance problem. It may have gone away in time, but we don't know that for sure." The fusion cage operation typically costs between \$30,000 and \$40,000, he said.



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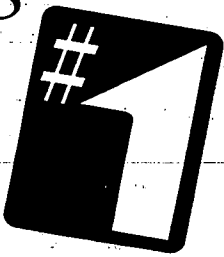
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Magic Valley's



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IT'S UNSTOPPABLE...

AND IT'S COMING.



A FOX ORIGINAL MOVIE

TORNADO!

STARRING BRUCE CAMPBELL AND ERNIE HUDSON

Tonight
7 PM



Comics

Peanuts



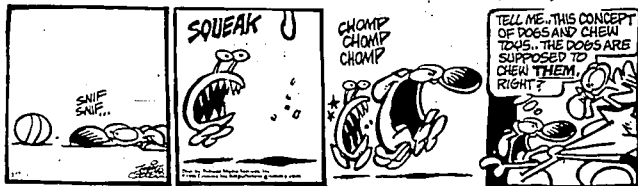
By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Mother Goose & Grimm



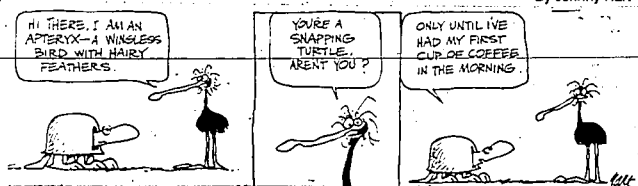
By Mike Peters

Blonde



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



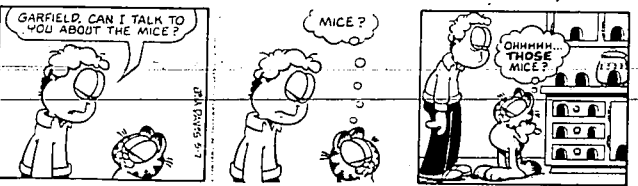
By Johnny Hart

Pickles



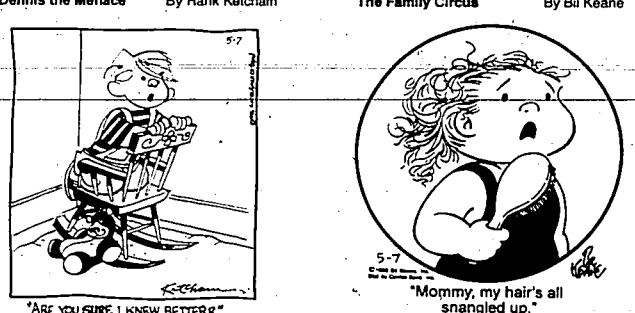
By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace

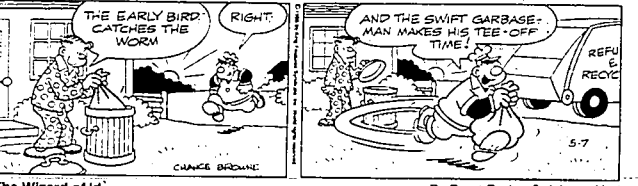


By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

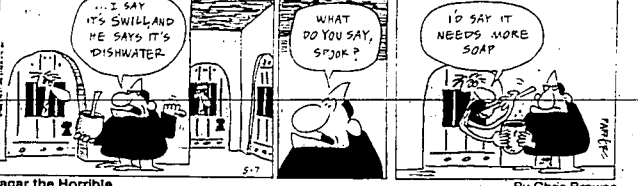
By Bill Keane

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



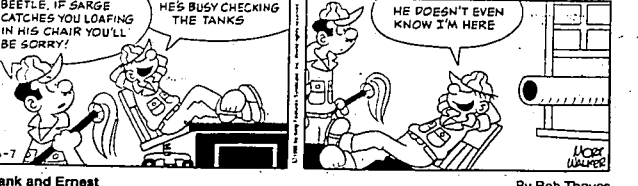
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



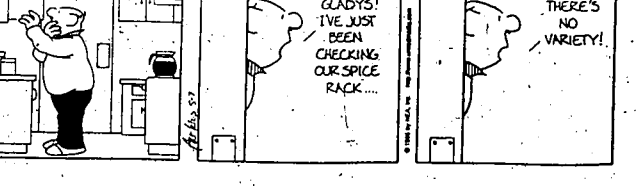
By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

Zeedonkeys worth about \$1,000

Q. Can you cross a zebra with a donkey?
A. You bet. Zeedonkeys reportedly now sell for around \$1,000, give or take.

The poet Carl Sandberg wrote what he called a novel. In its entirety, it reads: "Papa loved mama / Mama loved me / Mama's in the graveyard / Push-in-the-pen."

Several court rulings indicate your boss will have reasonable grounds to fire you if while on the job you attempt to commit suicide.

Far more boys are named for their fathers than for their grandfathers. Far more girls are named for their grandmothers than for their mothers.

Why in yesteryears did so few young women elect to study advanced science and mathematics? Opinions differ. Some say they weren't given the opportunity. Others contend they shied away from courses they thought might make them unattractive to young men. Discuss this over dinner. And ruin the whole meal maybe.

That matrimonial partnership least apt to end in divorce, statistically, is the marriage between the widow and widower. That most likely to end in divorce, between two each of whom already had been divorced twice.

First pickup trucks were farm-converted Ford Model Ts with hay bale platforms instead of back seats.

Q. What's the commonest town name in the United States? "Summit" right?
A. "Summit" at last report was the commonest geographical place name. Commonest town name is listed in some sources as "Salen."

Q. How much does the average porpoise weigh?
A. Little over 100 pounds.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, psychic, your own most severe critic. You constantly face dilemma of seeking perfection in an imperfect world.

Financial change in connection with domestic life, including marital status. Financial picture improves in June. July features power, authority, inverse relationship, marriage, possible addition to family. In September, you make fresh start in career.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Special collection featured, you'll be commended interesting people drawn to you as result. Career gets boost, earnings could increase in dramatic fashion. Cancer natives outstanding role.

TALUS (April 19-May 20): Emphasis on travel, intellectual curiosity, publishing, getting message across in your own unique manner. Popularity, increases, fashion featured, you'll be consulted on current events.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Puzzle pieces fall into place - you'll discover weak points, check batteries, electrical outlets in home, automobile. Financial status of partners revealed. Scorpio plays dramatic role.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Check Aries message, it's likely necessary, whatever in connection with writing, travel relationship that went off-track. What off-track, non-repairable will be fixed. Virgo involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario highlights music, domestic adjustment, serious presentation of material. Moon position emphasizes fitness, diet, nutrition, willingness to change lifestyle.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check Cancer message. Define terms, make crystal clear your intentions, what you anticipate's return. Lunar position coincides with discovery, sensuality, sex appeal. Pisces represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around homebase, unwelcome guest who does not know when to leave. Focus on element of time, pressure of controversial relationship. Capricorn, Cancer natives in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-range projects become clear - relative involved, check alternatives, rules are not written in cement. Scenario highlights interesting ideas which require time to fully develop.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could hear those words, "I need time to find myself." Mainstay, respect, ha-mo, recognize psycho-babble. Scenario features romance, style, creative endeavor. Difficult presentation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle high, trust feelings, imprint style, wear the power in your piece in public. As you read these words, circumstances are turning in your favor. Another Capricorn in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Behind scenes, maneuvers rebound - to your advantage. Diversity, accent versatility, explore different avenues of expression. You'll win despite odds - Sagittarian becomes strongly ally.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Moon position highlights ability to have your way, to win friends and influence people. Plans subject to being reversed - you'll be riding crest of winning streak. Scorpio represented.

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Jerome residents vote today on school levy

JEROME - School District residents here vote today on a supplemental override levy to fund routine maintenance projects not included in the district's operations budget.

Superintendent Jim Cobble said the levy is a continuation of an existing levy. Maintenance levies are used by most Idaho schools to fund infrastructure projects, he said.

The \$2.2 million, 10-year levy would cost the owner of a \$50,000 home \$12.73 the first year, with a 5 percent increase each year thereafter. The current levy for a similarly valued home is \$13.56.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library, and at the Billy Emerson residence, 5.25 miles west of Jerome on the Appleton road.

Jury acquits Eden man of vehicular manslaughter

JEROME - Jurors have acquitted an Eden man on charges stemming from an automobile accident that killed a Jerome man.

Frank McDonald, 40, was found innocent of vehicular manslaughter, aggravated drunken driving and drunken driving, following eight hours of jury deliberation Friday evening and Saturday morning, said his attorney, Randy Stoker of Twin Falls.

"Obviously Mr. McDonald is very relieved," Stoker said. "He was glad to have the opportunity to let jurors see the whole case."

McDonald was charged with the crimes after an accident near Hartman that killed Jerred Dean Jensen, 20, and injured Curtis Thomason, 17, of Jerome on July 27, 1995.

Thomason's and McDonald's cars collided in McDonald's lane - and tests revealed that Thomason had methamphetamine in his system, Stoker said. Idaho State Police maintained that Thomason swerved to avoid McDonald when McDonald swerved first into Thomason's lane on East Road.

Stanley Mayor John Kirch resigned from office May 1st

STANLEY - Stanley Mayor John Kirch has resigned from office as of May 1 to devote time to his new venture, Kid-Video Child Security Productions.

The Ogden, Utah-based company helps in the recovery of missing or abducted children by recording videotapes of children and compiling information to be used in case a child becomes missing, Kirch wrote in a statement.

Twin Falls School Board invites public to meeting

TWIN FALLS - The public is invited to meet the candidates for the Twin Falls School Board Tuesday evening during a forum sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce education committee.

The four candidates - Zone 2 incumbent Calvin Lamborn, his challenger, Bob Mogensen and Zone 5 hopefuls Larry Roper and Chad Hafner - are invited to attend the forum at 7 p.m. at council chambers in Twin Falls City Hall.

The committee will ask them questions, followed by questions from the public, according to a news release from the committee of Commerce. The forum also will be broadcast live on Continental Cable's channel 10.

School Board elections will run from noon to 8 p.m. May 21. Zone-2 voters may cast their ballots at Lincoln Elementary School, and Zone 5 voters may cast their ballots at Morningside Elementary School.

Twin Falls asks parents to register kindergarteners

TWIN FALLS - Parents are encouraged to register their children into kindergarten this week.

Students must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1. Parents need to bring a certified copy of the child's birth certificate, Social Security number and proof of immunization including Hepatitis B, according to a news release from the Twin Falls School District.

Parents can register kindergarteners at the following times:

- Bickel, Harrison, Morningside and Oregon Trail elementary schools from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday.
 - I.B. Perrine Elementary School from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today through Friday, with extended hours from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday.
 - Lincoln Elementary School from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.
 - Sawtooth Elementary School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.
- Parents also are encouraged to attend open house meetings at their schools. This is an opportunity for children to tour the school, meet teachers and become familiar with the school setting. Call the district at 733-6900 for more information about open house meetings.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Hazelton ready to grow by 100 homes

By Rob Lundgren
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A new subdivision with over 100 homes will be added to Hazelton if local developers clear a few hurdles with the city and Jerome County.

A development group of Gary Love, Anthony Bull, Dick Thompson and Wayne Thompson requested a special-use permit from the county commissioners Monday to develop the 40-acre Woodlawn Estates.

The proposed subdivision will adjoin Hazelton's city limits at the southwest end of town, north of the 900 South Road.

The foursome received approval from the county planning and zoning board, but await confirmation from Hazelton that the subdivision will receive city water and sewer services.

The group plans to develop the project in phases, over a period of five to 10 years, with up to 20 homes in the first phase.

The developers have requested the City Council to annex the subdivision

into the city in phases to correspond with development.

According to Love, the city can only handle an additional 20 homes with the current water and sewer system, but indicated Hazelton hoped to upgrade its systems sufficiently to handle the additional phases over the five to 10 years.

Of the 40 acres, five will be utilized by the Seventh-Day Adventist church to build a school, and approximately two plots will be donated to the city for construction of a park.

Bull said the group hopes to begin infra-

structure development this spring. Lots should be ready for sale by summer.

Several of the developers are also contractors who have expressed an interest in building custom homes on the property.

The group estimates homes built there will be in the 1,200 square foot range, and cost a little over \$80,000.

Commissioners approved the preliminary plat and indicated the final should be approved contingent upon hook-up to city water and sewer systems, and an agreement with the highway district for maintenance of the roads.

Twin Falls hikes speed on Locust

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council slapped higher-speed limits on stretches of Locust Street Monday, but drivers shouldn't accelerate until city workers round up enough signs to make the change.

After signs go up in about a week, speed limits on Locust will be: 35 mph from Pole Line Road to Falls Avenue East.

25 mph from Falls to Filer Avenue East.

30 mph from Filer to Eldridge Avenue.

The decision may ruffle a handful of Locust, Evergreen Drive and Holly Drive residents who protested fast traffic and requested stop signs on Locust just before its newly extended north end opened in October.

In other action Monday:

- The council approved an agreement with CH2M Hill for a pilot study of wastewater land application, at a site near the confluence of Rock Creek and the Snake River.

The study will divert up to 5,000 gallons of wastewater per day into small ponds, then test underground water below the ponds for nutrient content, City Engineer Gary Young said. Land application - on a potential 200 or more acres at Auger Falls - is being evaluated along with several other waste-treatment methods, he said.

- The council approved plans for a \$62,000 grinding and repaving project on Washington Street North from Shoup Avenue to DuBois Avenue, to be paid from the city's street-construction budget.

The repaving project is designed to be compatible with future widening of Washington Street North.

- Councilmen asked owners of Boot Scooters, a planned bar and dance hall at 1539 Fillmore St., to present a landscaping and fencing plan to the council on May 20.

Boot Scooters is appealing a decision of the city planning and zoning board to require a solid screening fence around the new business; the council did not act on the appeal Monday.

Residents of the neighboring Fawnbrook Apartments have complained of noise and danger to neighborhood children.

- The council will hold at least one more public hearing - on May 20 and perhaps June 3 - on a drafted ordinance to overhaul the city's zoning laws. Copies of the ordinance are available in the City Hall planning and zoning office.

- The appointment of Dennis Bowser as the city's new parks and recreation director was confirmed.

Air Force salutes Bliss crash victims

The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Six Air Force reservists lost their lives on a rather ordinary mission nearly one year ago when their C-130 transport plane crashed into the desert near Bliss.

But this weekend, 400 people gathered in a sunny courtyard at Peterson Air Force Base to pay tribute to the lost members of the 302nd Airlift Wing, extolling their virtues as U.S. citizens.

"This memorial clearly represents our promise to you," said Brig. Gen. Walter T. Hatcher III, commander of the 302nd, "a promise that we will never, ever forget our comrades."

In the courtyard, a replica of the C-130 is mounted behind a stone memorial wall. On Sunday, potteried panels were added, including six purple ones for the crew of "Summit 38" and a white one for all the men and women from the wing who have perished in the line of duty.

A bronze plaque embedded in the memorial wall lists the names of the reservists who were killed May 13, 1995, in Idaho.

Please see SALUTE/C3

More bounce to the ounce



While moving into a new home in Twin Falls, 7-year-old Laura Dekauwe pauses to play on a pile of bagged-up swimming pool balls Tuesday. Her mother, Ingrid Dekauwe, explained that her children did not suffer for lack of toys because they used to run a business hosting children's parties in Ketchum. She said they hope to eventually start a similar business in Twin Falls once they get settled.

Suspicious package leads to meth bust

By Jenny Emery
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Police arrested a Buhl woman who allegedly went to the Twin Falls Post Office Friday and picked up a package containing 230.2 grams of the street drug methamphetamine.

Roberta Elaine Netz, 40, was being held Monday at the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

The arrest came after a postal inspector requested narcotics investigators to inspect a suspicious-looking package on

Thursday, according to the affidavit by a special agent for the Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau. The package came from outside the Magic Valley and was addressed to a Buhl gift shop.

Inside the package, officers found a round, metal canister filled with coffee and two sandwich bags full of methamphetamine, according to the affidavit. Officers removed one bag containing 114 grams of methamphetamine, leaving a bag of 116.2 grams in the package.

The value of the methamphetamine could range from \$20,000 to \$60,000, said

Clark Rollins, special agent in charge with the Criminal Investigation Bureau.

Netz, also known as Roberta Hays, was arrested in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center parking lot at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Police said they followed her there from the post office.

Rollins said the drug operation likely spans the Magic Valley.

"(The arrest) is another inroad into a larger (narcotics) organization," he said. Netz's bail has been set at \$100,000. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 17.

Cassia asks state for byway status

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners voted Monday to pay for roadside Department of Transportation to designate a loop of rural roads leading to the City of Rocks National Reserve as a "back-country byway."

The status would harness federal money to develop tourist rest areas and historical information sites along the route. It also would require property owners to follow development guidelines to protect the area's historic and scenic flavor.

The guidelines are not requirements, but the loop would lose byway status if property owners don't follow them.

The county is hoping the designation eventually will bring money in for upgrading roads that wind from Albion, through the City of Rocks and into Oakley, said commissioners John Adams and Lyle Woodbury.

Hopes aside, the byway would provide federal money to pay for roadside enhancements, such as rest areas, tourist centers and signs. Communities must pay for 20 percent of the projects.

Byway status should provide dollars to advertise the City of Rocks loop nationally.

Byway status also could make the U.S. Bureau of Land Management more likely to dedicate road maintenance money for the dirt road leading from Oakley into the City of Rocks, Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst said. The road provides access to BLM ground in the reserve, he said.

County commissioners don't want to turn the guidelines into zoning law, Hurst said. The county already is asking land owners to comply with development guidelines drawn up by environmental planning students at Utah State University, he said.

"Their (commissioner's) intent is to make it voluntary compliance. They don't want to



The potential drawing power of the City of Rocks National Reserve, pictured above, has prompted Cassia County commissioners to seek "back-country byway" status for a loop of rural roads leading into and out of the area. Money would be used to advertise nationwide to bring visitors to the area, and to build tourist rest stops and historical information exhibits.

regulate it. They want people to recognize the value of it and try to preserve it. If it had to be preserved, right now I doubt the commissioners would go for it," Hurst said.

The county hopes to confirm byway status from the state Transportation Board by June 19. During the next two weeks, Hurst needs to assemble a presentation for the state Scenic Byway Advisory Committee. The committee will recommend to the Transportation Board whether it should grant back-country byway status.

Hurst, a newly appointed member to the committee, hopes to make his presentation on May 29 in Boise.

"He will present a 'corridor management plan' that will set guidelines to preserve

the scenic and historical character along the road and draw tourists to the area, he said. He will rely heavily on Utah State University, he said.

A key part of the presentation will be showing local support for a byway. Hurst also must be prepared to tell the committee where the byway will begin and end. He plans to consult with city officials in outlying towns, as well as land owners, to determine the route.

Idaho has 14 scenic byways and two back-country byways. A "scenic" byway has paved roads, while a "back-country" byway includes unpaved roads. In either case, the roads must be passable year-round. Byways were first established in 1977.

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State Board of Education wants to job-train students

BOISE (AP) — The State Board of Education wants to put a greater emphasis on job-training classes, offering more courses statewide in fields like computer repair and truck driving.

"At Boise State University, where more than 15,000 students study part-time in 'the College of Technology alone,' the shift could mean dramatically expanding course offerings.

"People do need ongoing training," said Carole McWilliam, president of the State Board of Education. "It reflects the economy. Things are changing rapidly on our campuses. Our average student is changing — not all of them are just out of high school."

"And we know that many of our students who come in for technical training are there because there is a

'Things are changing rapidly on our campuses. Our average student is changing — not all of them are just out of high school.'

— Carole McWilliam, president of the State Board of Education

shortage of people who have those skills," McWilliams said.

But, given the state's financial straits — Boise State had to trim \$1.5 million from its budget this year — Idaho's education leaders will have

to find a way to fund these expanded programs.

One possibility is enrollment caps. Savings could be gained by limiting the number of students allowed to enroll in the state's colleges and universities.

In an attempt to create a pool of cash for job training, Gov. Butte convinced lawmakers to set aside a small percentage of unemployment insurance premiums to provide money to meet the specific skill needs of industries looking to expand existing operations or relocate operations from another state.

State board and university officials stress that limiting enrollment is not the only option under consideration. Other alternatives include reallocating money among the various disciplines on a campus.

Public support worries police

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Public support for a robbery victim who ran down and killed his assailant has police worried about citizens taking the law into their own hands, law enforcement officials said.

"The cops should give (the victim) a medal," said Henry Montoya, Salt Lake City. "I just get sick of victims being treated like criminals in the end."

His opinion echoes those who called the Sandy police station following news reports of the April 28 incident.

A theater employee was making a bank deposit when he was assaulted and robbed by two armed men. Police said the employee jumped in his van and ran over one of the alleged thieves, killing him.

Sandy police spokesman David Lundberg said Steven Zane, 40, died at the scene from massive injuries. Investigators recovered a .22-caliber handgun and cash from the robbery at the scene and arrested a second robbery suspect.

Sandy police are investigating the death and will refer the case to the Salt Lake County Attorney's Office to decide whether the van's driver will be charged.

Regardless of the district attorney's decision, the idea of citizens fighting serious crime with force worries police.

"In place of police schooling on when to use deadly force, most citizens rely on emotion," said Dr.

Kay Gillespie, a psychiatrist who teaches criminal justice at Weber State University.

"I think there are people who have lost confidence in the justice system, and many are striking out," said Gillespie. "Average people will react to these circumstances emotionally. I think we can expect and even accept this kind of reaction."

Lundberg said the question of when someone can use deadly force is a common one in citizen classes he teaches.

State law allows people to resort to violence to protect themselves against imminent danger or to prevent the commission of a forcible felony.

Forcible felonies include arson, robbery and burglary, as well as murder, aggravated assault, kidnapping and violent sex crimes.

But Lundberg warns that people pulling guns on a crook should expect the possibility of serious consequences to follow.

"I don't like to think of one of my colleagues arriving at a crime scene and finding two guys with guns pointing them at each other," he said.

And the episode usually doesn't end after the legal decisions are rendered.

Lundberg said killing or even seriously injuring someone can force a lifelong, painful memory.

"It's nothing like in the movies," he said. "It doesn't matter if your actions are justified or not; it will stay with you."

Arizona prisons lose few aliens to deportation

PHOENIX (AP) — When a program to deport illegal aliens from Arizona's prisons began, state officials thought hundreds of prisoners would be sent back to their home-lands.

Two years later, however, corrections officials say the number of foreign citizens behind bars has continued to climb.

The state's prison system had 2,300 non-U.S. citizens incarcerated as of April 1. Of those, 2,206 were Mexican nationals, said Michael Arra, spokesman for the Department of Corrections.

The population of Mexican prisoners who were illegal aliens represented 10 percent of the total prison population, which was 22,017, Arra said.

The figure showed an increase for the second straight year since Gov. Fife Symington and prison officials announced a campaign in April 1994 to deport aliens from state prisons as a way of decreasing the prison population.

Symington and Sam Lewis, the former director of the Department of Corrections, estimated as many as 400 prisoners would be shipped to their homelands under the program.

Parole Board head leads association

BOISE (AP) — The director of the Idaho Commission on Pardons and Parole has been named president of the Association of Paroling Authorities International.

Olivia Craven, who has directed the state parole board for 12 years, will lead the international organization through April 1998.

Death notices

Jack Wallace
WEISER — Jack Wallace, 68, of Weiser, died Sunday, May 5, 1996, at his home of a lingering illness.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hillcrest Cemetery in Weiser. Arrangements are under the direction of the Thomason Funeral Home in Weiser.

The family suggests memorials be made in his name to the Friends of Hospice, 1401 N. Whitley Drive, Suite 16, Fruitland ID 83619.

Funeral Chapel in Elko, Nev.
The Rev. John Randolph from the Calvary Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot at the Elko City Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to establish a memorial to reflect his lifelong interest in the cattle industry. Donations can be sent to Read & Powell Accountants, 491 Fifth St., Elko NV 89801. Friends may also donate to the Mountain States Cemetery.

Tumor Institute, 151-E Bannock St., Boise ID 83712-6297.

Emma C. Wagner
TWIN FALLS — Emma C. Wagner, 91, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 6, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Norman L. Thompson
THREE CREEK — Norman L. Thompson, 77, of the Mountain City, Nev., area and formerly of Bruneau and Three Creeks, died Saturday, May 4, 1996, at his ranch on Trail Creek.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Burns

Services

Rose Balles, of Twin Falls, funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, St. Enoch's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Merlene M. Stacey, of Wendell, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Richard E. "Rick" Thompson, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Jerome First Presbyterian Church, Viewing, 9 to 11 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Hospitals

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Marina Gallegos and Clarence Staheli, both of Burley; Lois Henderson, of Burley, Ariz.; and Chester Barfield of North Pole, Alaska.

Released
Matilde Ortiz of Burley; Boni Villanueva of Rupert; Carlena Logan of Paul; Heather Davis of Heyburn; and Chester Barfield of North Pole, Alaska.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL


Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Gloria Navarrete and Harvey Adams, both of Paul.

Released
Ofelia Nava of Paul.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Estel Williamson Welch. He graduated from high school in Melba in 1943, he enlisted in the U.S. Airborne Signal Corps and was stationed in France. After his discharge in 1945, he farmed in the Melba area with his parents. In 1954, he married Gienna Higley of Nampa and they continued farming until 1964, when they purchased and operated an apartment complex in Boise. In 1968, they moved to Twin Falls where they ran the Garden Club until 1974. Floyd worked for a time as a janitor for the Twin Falls School District. Schutte and Sons, and Idaho Frozen Foods. Since 1976, he was self-employed as a handyman and worked throughout the Magic Valley.

Floyd was a member of the LDS Church. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, raising a large garden, and watching sports on TV.

Survivors include his wife, Glenna Welch of Twin Falls; one son, Raleigh Dean (Arlene) Welch of Twin Falls; two daughters, Rosalyn Welch (ERay) Peterson of Provo, Utah, and Lee Jensen of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren, Alexis Maxwell Astora, Ore.; Trae Bowman and Shad Welch, both of Twin Falls; and Shane, Brett, Cameron, Heatherlynn and Colton Peterson, all of Provo, Utah; one brother, Wayne (Erlene) Welch of Kuna; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 9, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Joe Allen conducting Cremation to take place at White Crematory, Twin Falls.

Buhl

Kurt Richard Schumacher
Kurt Richard Schumacher, 46, of Anacortes, Wash., and formerly of Buhl, died May 1, 1996, in Anacortes.

He was born Dec. 15, 1949, in Rockville Center, N.Y., to Walter and Elizabeth Schumacher. He first lived in Buhl, N.Y., and then in Wantagh, N.Y., where he began his schooling. The family then moved to a farm in Whitehall, upstate New York where Kurt remained until the 11th grade. The family then moved to Bannockburn, Germany. Kurt attended the Frankfurt International School and then joined the U.S. Navy while in the 11th grade in a special program for high school students. Upon his graduation he became a pilot and was assigned to the USS Calcutra, stationed in Keywest, Fla., where they patrolled the coast of Cuba.

After leaving active service, Kurt returned to Germany to begin his family and attended Schiller College for two years. The family returned to the U.S. and settled in Hampton Bays on Long Island. Kurt's next move was to San Diego with his younger brother, Mark. While in San Diego, he met and married his wife, Irish Spurgeon. After marriage, they moved with their son, Jesse, to Buhl, where they lived for the next 15 years. During this time Kurt gained much respect at Clear Springs Trout Company in the field of quality assurance while working in the fish industry. In 1991, Kurt and his family moved to Anacortes where he was employed by the U.S. Government with the USDOC/NOAA as a consumer safety officer in the seafood industry.

Kurt loved his family, the beautiful Northwest, most sports and belonging to a small community.

He is survived by his wife, Irish; and son, Jesse of Anacortes; his father, Walter Schumacher of New York; a brother and sister-in-law, Arthur and January Schumacher of New York; a brother, Mark Schumacher of New York; his mother-in-law and husband, June and Walter Catron of Tacoma, Wash.; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held May 6, 1996, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Mount Vernon, Wash., with Father Barrett Lindsay officiating.

Memorials are suggested to the American Diabetes Association, 6315 A&B Fleming, Everett WA 98203. Arrangements are under the direction of Evans Funeral Chapel in Anacortes.

Sivel Stevenson
Sivel "Frank" Stevenson, 78, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 4, 1996, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

He was born July 26, 1917, in Oakley, the son of Jesse and Anne Matlow Stevenson. In 1949, he married Sadie Draper in Gooding. He worked for Young's Dairy and Showells until he retired in 1980.

Survivors include one daughter, Jean Snow of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and one sister, Bertha Stevenson of Heyburn. He was preceded in death by his wife, parents, two daughters, four brothers, three sisters and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 11, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Winkle officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 8 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

Floyd D. Welch
Floyd Dale Welch, 71, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 3, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of heart failure.

He was born Feb. 18, 1925, in Nampa, the son of James G. and

Forests are opening too much land

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Eastern Idaho environmentalists worry the proposed management plan for the Targhee National Forest is a prescription to build roads through the remaining wildlands.

Nearly half of the Targhee's 1.9 million acres are roadless, a condition environmentalists consider crucial for preserving wildlife. A proposed 10-year plan recommends 125,000 acres be protected as wilderness, but does not discuss the rest at length.

"If anybody who's not using a motor is getting short shrift," said Marv Hoyt, Idaho representative for the Greater Yellowstone Coalition.

Idaho Environmental Council president Jerry Jayne said the Forest Service has tied its legal obligation to describe all forest resources in the plan. So it leaves a lot of land without protective guidelines.

Jayne thinks the agency should do a supplemental study describing the roadless areas so managers will know what values they are trading off. The information already exists, and just needs to be written into the plan, Jayne said.

Forest Supervisor Jerry Reese replied more roadless areas would be left alone under the plan. The plan calls for establishing only 50,000 acres of roadless forest in the next 10 years, he said.

"We don't feel like we're foreclosing any options," he said.

Reese heard it from the other side last month at a St. Anthony hearing where locals who work and play on the forest told him there is too much protected wilderness already.

Under the last 10-year plan, 65,000 acres are recommended as wilderness, meaning they would be protected perpetually. The new blueprint suggests 125,000 acres, including a westward expansion of the Fallsades wilderness study area out of Weingart into Idaho.

The expansion accounts for industry's waning interest in oil and gas exploration in the Fallsades, Reese said.

Other recommended wilderness areas include Lion's Head north of Henry's Lake, and Italian Peaks.

Onion shed burns down

The Associated Press

A large onion shed operation in Nyssa, Ore., burned to the ground Monday after sparks hit a gas can inside, authorities say.

The tin-covered, 40,000-square-foot Fiesta Farms shed caught on fire at 6 a.m. Bybee was welding inside Monday morning. Sparks ignited the gas and the flames spread to wooden packing boxes.

"You can hardly put them out when they're outside by themselves, let alone when they're in a building," said Norman Cornwell of the Parma Fire Department. Fire crews from Payette and Fruitland also responded.

Bybee was flown to Boise's St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

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Churches, Batt seek donations

BOISE (AP) - Ministers of southern Idaho churches joined Gov. Phil Batt on Monday to launch a campaign to provide at least some financial stability for the farm worker who lost both arms and part of a leg in an accident last year.



Tellez

"It speaks to the hearts of people in Idaho that members of different faiths so easily work together to help another human being," Batt said.

The aim of the Coalition of Faiths is to raise \$200,000 to provide Javier Tellez Juarez \$1,000 a month for the next 75 years.

"I'm so glad that all the people are willing to help me," Tellez said on returning to Idaho for the first time since his Dec. 13 accident.

Batt was with him during last weekend's Farm Worker Appreciation Day at Caldwell's Memorial Park.

"He doesn't show any evidence of feeling sorry for himself," the governor said. "He wants to move ahead with his life. He wants to concentrate on farm safety."

Tellez said he was especially happy that Batt was able to push Idaho's Legislature to repeal 79-year agricultural exemption

from the workers' compensation law so that all 35,000 farm workers will be covered beginning next year.

Had the law been in place at the time of his accident, Tellez would have had his medical bills paid and received a disability pension.

Instead, the Tellez Juarez family has filed a lawsuit against the manufacturer of the post-hole digger that snagged his arms and leg.

The family receives its money today through donations, for which Tellez's wife, Norma, expressed appreciation.

Idaho churches are asking for contributions to the Javier Tellez Juarez Benefit Trust through May 31. The trust is being managed by West One Bank.

"The first weekend produced several thousand dollars in donations."

"What we see here is the best part of Idaho," Ernesto Sanchez of the Hispanic Caucus said. "It's neighbors helping neighbors."

'I've been working...'



JOHN THOMPSON/THE TIMES-NEWS

A 'raildoo' crew from the Eastern Idaho Rail Road started a \$480,000 construction project Monday to upgrade three Heyburn rail crossings. The job began at the 21st St. crossing, but the O and J street crossings also will be improved. Pictured, from left, are Steve Monson, Rolly Lisle, Troy Tracy and Bo Fox.

Briefly

Dietrich sets screenings for today

DIETRICH - Screenings will be held today for 3- to 5-year-old children to determine whether they are qualified for the preschool program at Dietrich Elementary School. Appointments can be made by calling Carrie Bissonette at 544-2158.

A Kindergarten Activity and Registration Day is planned for 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday. Participants will be free to explore the activities set up in the kindergarten classroom. Readiness tests will be conducted, and parents will receive a list of skills their children should have before they attend. An original copy of the child's birth certificate and a copy of the immunization records are required in order to register the child for kindergarten.

Final public hearing set on water rates

JEROME - The third and final public hearing on the city's revised water rates will be held at 7 p.m. today at City Hall.

The proposed rates will have minimal effect on low-quantity water users, but those who use large quantities will see a significant increase in their water bill.

In other action, the City Council is expected to extend to June 30, 1996 the deadline for pre-treatment applications for certain wastewater customers.

The Council will also consider a request by Nicholas Trappen for a liquor catering permit for a dance sponsored by El Sombrero Restaurant, to be held at the fairgrounds on May 12.

The public is welcome.

Faulty recorder delays zoning request

TWIN FALLS - A faulty recorder in the county planning office has delayed a request to develop 148 agriculturally-zoned acres at 3200 North 3500 East.

For lack of a complete record, county commissioners on Monday sent an appeal back to the county planning and zoning board for a new hearing.

Carl and Sue Feldhusen of Kimberly, appealed a denial by the planning board of a request to extend an existing single-family residential subdivision on 70 acres and add nine holes to a championship golf course on 78 acres, Planning and Zoning Director Doug Howard said.

The planning board in 1994 approved the Feldhusens' plan for 22 home sites and a nine-hole golf course on an adjacent property, Howard said.

But nearby residents protested the 1996 request and the board denied it in March, he said. The second Feldhusen hearing before the board may be scheduled in June - with two recorders running, he said.

Compiled from wire reports

Geologists find clues in hunt for Seattle fault

Seattle Times

CARNATION, Wash. - Map was piled atop map in the bed of a dusty pickup truck Friday as nine geologists debated which fault might be at fault for Thursday's 5.3 magnitude earthquake, centered east of Durall.

Topographic charts, geologic maps, computer-generated relief pictures, 3-D stereograms: all might hold clues to the unseen, far underground.

And what began as a mystery tremor linked to no known earth fracture or understood crustal pressures suddenly had a suspect: the south Whidbey Island Fault, discovered just two years ago from re-examination of old oil-exploration maps of Puget Sound.

The 50-mile-long fissure that cuts northwest to southeast down Admiralty Inlet and across the southern tip of Whidbey Island sits at the distally oriented Rattlesnake Mountain Fault just west of North Bend and Mount Si.

"If you project back (the 20-mile gap between them), the epicenters of this latest quake is right dead on it," Sam Johnson of the U.S. Geological Survey told his colleagues. "Connect the lines for a smoking gun."

Tim Walsh of the state Department of Natural Resources shuffled through transparencies that showed four to five small quakes a year along the imaginary line.

And the mapped portion of the Whidbey fault has had three earthquakes larger than magnitude 3 just since 1970.

Seemed as damning as DNA in the O.J. trial - but perhaps no more convincing. Other geologists pointed out that 20 miles is a big gap to bridge in a single morning of speculation. Geologist Brian Atwater said that so many quakes occur, seeing some line up with Thursday's shaker is not conclusive.

"It's a big jump to tie this one to the south Whidbey Island Fault," Walsh said.

For example, scientists are still uncertain whether the Jan. 29, 1992, quake of magnitude 5.0, centered at Vashon Island's Point Robinson, can be blamed on the Seattle Fault that slopes toward Tacoma. Tom Yellin of USGS suspects it is more likely tied to a related fracture of the apparently complex fault.

But the hunt is on, and geologists are off and running, placing instruments in eastern King and Snohomish counties to measure aftershocks expected to continue for weeks. They're also driving, hiking and padding in search of surface clues.

Camas officers face off in primary

By Karen Tokkinen
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD - Nothing much happens in Camas County, crime-wise.

The last homicide was in 1979. A shooting death was ruled an accident in 1981. About eight years ago, a woman was abducted at gunpoint in Gooding, raped and brought to Camas County.

The most common gripes nowadays are stray dogs, speeding and teen-age drinking.

But serious crime is coming, says chief deputy Ronnie L. Geer, who is challenging incumbent Harold Lee for the sheriff's seat in the May 28 primary.

As more and more newcomers swell the ranks of the fewer than 1,000 people that populate the county, the sheriff's department has to modernize, Geer said. It doesn't have a 24-hour dispatch service, or enough deputies.

"We don't even have a computer in our office other than the teletype machine," he said. "We have to hand search everything."

As Idaho inches closer to its primary, Geer and Lee are both seeking the blessing of the GOP party.

Ronnie L. Geer
 Age 51
 Profession: Fairfield
 Education: The Bliss High School
 Graduated two years of auto mechanics at the College of Southern Idaho and law enforcement training at Post Academy in Boise.
 Experience: Eleven years as sheriff's deputy in Camas County, five years as police officer in Gooding.

Lee, a former paratrooper, has been challenged twice before, both times unsuccessfully.

Lee, whose grandparents helped settle the area and who makes weekly rounds to the schools in a baseball cap and sheriff's star, would also like 24-hour dispatch service.

Currently the telephone transfers over to his home, after hours, and his family handles the radio when the regular dispatchers are off-duty.

With new subdivisions getting built, he too would like enough deputies to adequately patrol the area.

Harold Lee
 Age 54
 Residence: Fairfield
 Education: Graduated from Camas County High School in 1961.
 Experience: 21 years as Camas County sheriff. First president of the Idaho Sheriffs Association. Three years in army civilian division and three years in military police.

But that's not easy, he said. "The funds just aren't there," he said. "The tax base isn't large enough."

His department ran on \$137,000 this year. That pays for two dispatchers, two deputies and him, plus operating costs.

In this small farming community, where everything except the bars closes by 8 p.m., volunteers run everything from the ambulances to the fire department.

But still, consistent law enforcement is important enough that the county should spend money on round-the-clock dispatchers, Geer said. People unable to reach the sheriff have tried to reach Geer.

ELECTION 1996

not always successfully, at home after hours, he said. Geer wants to start a deputy reserve program as well, he said, and launch more drug investigations.

He hasn't organized a controlled buy for two years, he said.

"We're not just working the cases here and we really need to do that," he said. "I think you could get anything you wanted up here, just like you could anywhere else."

It's not going to be easy to beat the sheriff, Geer said.

Lee touts his school drug-and-alcohol programs, which include a senior party free of illegal substances.

And auto accidents - which comprise a major percentage of law enforcement activity - have fallen from 50 a year to 34 a year since he placed another deputy on the road.

But this race may be tight.

"It's going to be a close race, just from the feeling I have, from the public and everything," Lee said.

Rupert insurance carrier opposes ordinance

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A proposed ordinance to give City Council members the option to drop their city-funded insurance has drawn opposition from state Sen. Dean Cameron who represents the city's insurance carrier.

City Councilman Joel Rogers claims the proposal will save the city about \$18,000 annually. But Cameron, representing Blue Cross of Idaho, says the ordinance will cost the city more than it's worth over the long run.

Ordinance 744, proposed by Rogers in March, would give elect officials the option of dropping their city insurance in lieu of a monetary payment equal to one-fourth of the insurance premium.

In Rogers' case, the city pays \$416 for monthly health insurance to cover his family of five. If the ordinance passes, he would get a monthly check for \$104, instead of the insurance premium.

Rogers already has health insurance from his employer and sees no need to be double covered, he said.

"I can save the city of Rupert \$300 per month by giving up a benefit I already receive, I will do it," he said. "It's much more important to provide supplies to our police department and other employees than to provide me with a duplicate of something I already have through my employer."

Cameron said he has no problem with council members dropping their city-funded insurance package. However, he disagrees with the payment-in-lieu-of-premium idea because he says it discriminates and gives incentive for healthy people to drop the package.

Healthy people dropping out will lead to rate increases by causing the insurance company to pay out more in claims than it takes in

Dean Cameron
 Age 48
 Residence: Rupert
 Education: University of Idaho
 Experience: 15 years in business.

through premiums, he said.

"Blue Cross isn't in business to lose money," Cameron said.

"The company can't pay out more in claims than it takes in. That would be contrary to logic. If the council members want a raise they should just call it a raise. Not just get paid for opting out of their insurance."

He also believes the ordinance will cause dissension among city employees who aren't offered the option.

Rogers counters that elected officials shouldn't be lumped together with city employees.

"We are different than city employees because we were elected to represent. It would be a giant step backwards to consider us all the same in relation to this matter," Rogers said.

Another point raised by Cameron is that healthy employees who opt out of the plan may become ill and want to get back on city insurance. That will create delays and problems related to pre-existing conditions, he said.

"If you look at the short term, there may be some savings, but in the long run rates will have to be adjusted," Cameron said. "From our perspective, anytime you have healthy people opting out, they get unhealthy and want to opt back on again."

Asked why someone who is already covered would want double coverage, Cameron replied that people often want double coverage when medical expenses pile up.

"If the city councilmen opt off the insurance plan, it's against our

advice and judgment - but it's fine," Cameron said. "Our big concern is if and when they give that option to the entire group, it would create a nightmare."

He added that there are between 150 and 200 city employees currently on the Blue Cross insurance plan.

The ordinance is slated for its third and final reading at today's meeting. However, Rogers said he will probably move to postpone a vote until it can be discussed further.

The option cannot be formally adopted until after elections in 1998 because of a state law, according to City Attorney Rick Bollar.

Rogers and Councilman Layne Rutschke opted not to accept the city's insurance plan when they took office in January. Rogers said the action will result in a savings to the city of about \$9,600 this year.

Salute

Continued from B1

The dead are Lt. Col. Robert Buckhout, pilot; Capt. Geoffrey Boyd, navigator; 1st Lt. Lance Dougherty, copilot; Chief Master Sgt. Jimmie D. Vail, chief flight instructor; Master Sgt. Jay Kemp, loadmaster instructor; and Staff Sgt. Michael L. Scheidemann, loadmaster.

The crew left Peterson in a four-engine propeller plane, heading north to Boise. They were to drop off 15 other reservists, traveling there for firefighting training.

The first leg of the trip to Boise was uneventful. But during the second leg, at about 3:15 p.m., they contacted air traffic controllers with an in-flight emergency and began diverting to Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Soon after, radio contact with them was lost. The plane crashed into a dry, remote gully. Everyone died.

Three months later, an Air Force Accident Investigation Board determined one of the plane's engines had overheated.

A fire apparently broke out on the engine compartment, and the engine fell from the C-130. The left wing also tore off and the plane slammed into the ground nose first.

The board concluded the plane had been properly and safely maintained and the crew adequately trained.

On Sunday, as the Air Force Band finished playing "Taps," family members and friends went to the wall, touching it in remembrance.

"There are two extended families represented here," said El Paso County Sheriff John W. Anderson, "the military family and the civilian family. We both share in the sorrow."

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Briefly

Ligertown owners may lose bail

POCATELLO — Sixth District Judge Randy Smith will hear arguments May 13 on a state motion to revoke the \$1,000 bonds of Dotti Martin and Robert Fieber. Martin and Fieber, both 57, were released from the Bannock County Jail Friday after posting \$1,000 bond each. Nineteen African lions were shot following an escape at the "quail-Ligertown exotic pet compound near Lava Hot Springs. The Ligertown operators were released, pending an appeal of their conviction and sentencing on misdemeanor counts.

Solar station to pump water to wetlands.

POCATELLO — Pocatello could be the site of the nation's first solar power-maintained wetland area if a study by the city and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers pans out. The site is about four acres of undeveloped land in Pocatello's North Park. The river flows by North Park's eastern boundary after the Corps dredged the storm channel in the late 1960s. The proposal is to restore the river, at least partially, to its natural meandering course through the park with a solar-powered water pump, said Corps project manager Bill MacDonald. "The purpose of the project is to regain some natural values to restore some of the fish and wildlife," he said. Water loss in the wetland is mainly due to evaporation, caused by smog and heat. But that's also exactly what creates solar power. The more sunlight there is, the more power will be generated for the pump, which would push water over a levee and into the natural stream course.

Union pickets company over premiums

POCATELLO — A union leader representing FMC workers in Pocatello said he blames corporate executives, not local managers, for a push to boost health insurance premiums sharply for retirees. Gene McAfee, president of Machinists Union Local 1933, said citizens supported an informational picket Monday outside FMC's elemental phosphorus plant to protest the company proposal. The demonstration coincided with resumption of formal talks between FMC management and labor to resolve the health insurance dispute. Premiums for retirees in some cases would rise as much as 700 percent under the proposal.

Crapo names new campaign manager

BOISE — U.S. Representative Michael Crapo has selected congressional legislative director Will Hollier to serve as his reelection campaign manager. "He has spent a great deal of time in Idaho working with Idahoans on agriculture, national resources, health care and energy issues," said the representative for Idaho's 2nd District Congressional District. "Will is meticulous in his study of issues, prodigious in his work output and has a tremendous work ethic." Hollier first went to work for Crapo in 1993, taking responsibility for several issues. He was promoted to legislative director in 1995. His campaign duties start on May 13. Hollier replaces Fred Wilson, who has been named Congressman Helen Chenoweth's new district director.

Resident to clean yard or face legal action

BOISE — If "Sanford and Son" visited Boise, they would feel right at home with the yard of Barkell. For years Barkell's yard in north Boise has been littered with tires, tricycles and a Chevrolet truck trailer and two. Finally, the neighbors complained, the city sued and in February a judge ordered Barkell to clean up his yard. He still hasn't so in April the City Council stepped in. It will consider this week ordering all city agencies including police to take "all necessary actions" to clean up Barkell's yard. A memo has even raised the possibility of using bulldozers. Now Barkell is scrambling to get his house in order before today's meeting.

Agreement signed for research center

ASHTON — An Ashton farmer and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's contractor have signed an agreement to turn 1,000 acres into a national agricultural research center. Hess Farms of Ashton and Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies have signed a four-year, \$600,000 cooperative research and development that will convert the land into a national facility on site-specific precision farming. It will attract industry, universities and government agencies to study the concept. The U.S. Energy and Agriculture departments are working together to improve yields, while saving the environment and energy.

Compiled from wire reports

Attorneys announce admitted killer will testify for Paradis

BOISE (AP) — Attorneys said Monday one of those testifying at next week's clemency hearing for condemned murderer Donald Gibson, the man who says he was the killer and Paradis was not involved. "He's going to testify before the Commission on Pardons and Parole, appeals attorney Edwin Matthews said during a call-in show on KIDO radio in Boise. Gibson, who has been ordered executed along with Paradis for the 1980 murder of 19-year-old Kimberly Ann Palmer, is at the center of Paradis' claim of innocence. The commission has scheduled May 15-16 for the hearing. Short of a conditional pardon pending a new trial, Paradis is seeking commutation of his death sentence to life in prison with the possibility of parole.

"I think they're going to be very interested in what he has to say," co-appels attorney William Mauk said. With all state appeals exhausted, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has also scheduled an Aug. 9 hearing on Paradis' last-ditch round of federal appeals. Mauk concedes that the federal courts have relied on technical grounds to previously reject most of what Paradis calls new evidence proving his innocence, although a decision to hold a hearing at this late stage in the proceedings is being taken as a hopeful sign.

Paradis, 47, maintains he was the victim of misconduct by the prosecution and incompetence by his late trial attorney, underscored by the fact that Gibson, 44, has repeatedly admitted that he killed Palmer in Spokane — not Idaho — and that Paradis was not there at the time. The two motorcycle gang members were scheduled to be tried together in June 1981 when Gibson sent a note to 1st District Judge Gary Haman on the morning the

trial was to begin, declaring that Paradis had nothing to do with killing Palmer.

According to the clemency petition, that prompted Haman to order separate trials, allowing Paradis to call Gibson at his. But Paradis defense attorney failed to have Gibson tell that to jurors.

Then at his own 1981 trial, the petition pointed out, Gibson testified that he knocked Palmer out at the house in Spokane and she was choked by a third man — all while Paradis was absent.

Eighteen months later, Gibson signed an affidavit again exonerating Paradis and made the same statements in a deposition taken in March 1983.

Sleepies point out, however, that Gibson gains as well by his admissions because, if accepted, he would be freed from Death Row in Idaho and then have to be tried for the 16-year-old Palmer murder in Washington.

But the case Paradis has laid out to save his life has brought together an unprecedented group of religious leaders supporting his petition for clemency.

And it is led by Tom Blackburn, a conservative minister who believes in the death penalty and reluctantly met Paradis 12 years ago as he stood on the verge of execution only to win another stay.

Today, he is on a crusade to save Paradis' life, and he brought together 13 leaders from a broad religious spectrum — Catholic, Baptist, Mennonite, Jewish, Unitarian/Universalist — to pray for justice on Sunday. During an emotional prayer service at Blackburn's Community Christian Center in Garden City, they charged that Paradis was a victim of stereotyping, poor legal representation and a misdirected court system.

Land exchange possible

LEWISTON (AP) — The Snake River Basin adjudication is a tremendous opportunity to solve some problems in the Lewiston area, the manager of the Lewiston Orchards Irrigation District. "As long as people are willing to work together this could be the greatest opportunity that's offered this area," said Randy Moore. "Underlining that, an agreement will not be made without residents' approval."

The district is currently exploring the possibility of a land exchange between the district and the Nez Perce Tribe that would provide the district a new source of water for its customers.

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Location: 433 Polk Street Kimberly, Idaho. Watch for the JMA Auction signs.
SALE TIME: 4:30 P.M. Late afternoon sale Supper at the Checkroom
APPLIANCES & FURNITURE
Magic Chef 30" range, almost new • Westinghouse refrigerator • Mac Master wiggles bowls • Whirlpool large capacity washer • Hoggett Dry Dryer • Sylvania double tape deck/phone stereo system speakers • Floral hide-a-bed • Dot bed w/box springs & mattress • 5 drawer dresser w/mirror • Book cases • Single bed • 5.5 drawer chest • Metal closet • SpicSpan wastebasket • Kitchen table • 4 wood chairs • Record cabinet • TV trays • TV stand • Samsonite card table w/4 folding chairs • Clock radio • Electric clock • Coffee pots • Toaster • Club aluminum roaster • Large cutting board • Visionware • Assorted dishes & saucers • Canister set • Pots & pans • Baking tins • Tupperware • Woodlake stainless silverware • Lots of everyday silverware • Electric skillet • Electric heater • Lots of knock knacks & wall decor • All types of books • Metal kitchen cart • Sewing table • Vacuum • Linens & bedding • Door mirror • Old typewriter • 1960's record collection of 33 records • Lots of cassette tapes • Feather pillows • Miscellaneous household items

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Very ornate oak buffet with intricately carved front, pineapple posts, very unusual & in really good condition • 8" Roseville vase • Some Depression glass • Diamond cut candy dishes • Footed front bowl • Ruby cups • Carnival glass • Several china plates • Liberty blue plates • Several collector & state plates • Homer Laughlin cream & sugar • Lazy susan • Egg plate • Hostess sets • Blue glass • Compotes • Oneida Tudor plate silverware set • Mahogany book case • Mahogany and table • Elonged treadle sewing machine • Leather shoe finisher w/iron • Stenciling Library Vol. 1 • Porcelain pans & enamels • Old stamps • Avon • Old fat-top truck • Croquet set • Coal bucket • Wooden kitchen shelf • Old card table • Wooden carpenter's toolbox • Old milk cans • Lots of costume jewelry

LAWN & MISCELLANEOUS
Nelson walking sprayer • Picnic table w/benches • Garden hoses • Lawn cart • Lawn chairs • Scoop shovel • Misc. hand tools & saws • Wooden step ladder • Lots of yardage
Auctioneer Note: Mrs. Legg has lived in this home since 1947. At almost 92 years, she's decided to move into the Heritage Retirement Center. There's some quality antiques & appliances.

OWNER: LAVILLA LEGG LIVING ESTATE Kimberly, Idaho
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STATE POLICE ALL-STAR
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6:00PM
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NOTICE: If necessary, a second event will be scheduled immediately following the first if seating is unavailable.
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR
Auctioneer Note: Mrs. Legg has lived in this home since 1947. At almost 92 years, she's decided to move into the Heritage Retirement Center. There's some quality antiques & appliances.

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MOVIES 7:14-2:40 Times Good Movie thru May 6-9
Twin Cinema 9
Truth About Cats/Dogs (PG13)
Mudholland Falls (R) Not Near
Barb Wire (R) Family Under the Sea
Daily 7:15-9:30
Primal Fear (R) Richard Gere
The Substitute (R) Tom Berenger
Daily 6:45-9:15
The Quest (PG13) Van Damme
The Clair (R) The Wishing Hour
Fargo (R) Homegrown Murder Stars
Daily 7:00-9:15
Sunset Park (R) About Friends
Daily at 9:00 Only
James and Giant Peach (PG)
Daily at 7:00

Mall Cinema
SHARON STONE LAST DANCE
Nightly 7:05-9:10

Jerome Cinema 4
The Quest (PG13) Van Damme
Daily 7:00-9:00
Grampier Old Men (PG13)
Adults \$2... Daily 7:00-9:00
Before and After (13) 7:10-9:15
Up Close/Personal (13) 7:10-9:30

CBS TONIGHT
7PM
WORLD PREMIERE
THE WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS ANIMALS II
Tonight, the most unbelievable footage ever assembled of the fiercest beasts on earth.
8PM
WORLD PREMIERE
A SEASON IN PURGATORY
Part II: The dramatic conclusion.
NEWS AT 10:00
He was a prep school boy of modest means. They were the most prominent political dynasties in America. There was only one man in the world that money couldn't buy... he was...
A WORLD PREMIERE MINI-SERIES

CBS TONIGHT
7PM
WORLD PREMIERE
THE WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS ANIMALS II
Tonight, the most unbelievable footage ever assembled of the fiercest beasts on earth.
8PM
WORLD PREMIERE
A SEASON IN PURGATORY
Part II: The dramatic conclusion.
NEWS AT 10:00
KMYT
Southern Idaho's News Source

Israel and Palestine promise bright future old disputes remain

TABA, Egypt (AP) — Israel and the Palestinians pledged Monday their talks on a final peace settlement would lead to a "future devoid of terror and violence" — but the negotiations still became entangled in old disputes and recriminations. The two sides ended two days of formal negotiations Monday, but the meetings were largely a symbolic gesture to start the "final status" talks on time under earlier agreements. Three years have been allotted for the negotiations.

The main argument was over Hebron, the last West Bank city occupied by Israeli troops and the only one where Jewish settlers live among Palestinians. Israel was to have pulled out of Hebron in March, but reneged after Palestinian suicide bombers killed 59 victims in Israel. The city was not even on the agenda of the "final status" talks that opened Sunday to end the century-long conflict between the two peoples. Hebron was supposed to

have been old business, solved in an earlier agreement. But chief negotiators Uri Savir of Israel and Mahmoud Abbas of the Palestinian team said Hebron had come up along with persistent violence by Palestinians opposed to peacemaking. "There is no reason to hide that we did have a crisis situation between us after the violence and the terror," Savir said. The two teams issued a joint statement Monday saying they

would negotiate on the basis of the land-for-peace formula set out in their original declaration of peace principles signed on the White House lawn in 1993. The two sides reiterated their commitment to pursue their aim of achieving a permanent, just, comprehensive peace — to pave the way for a Palestinian-Israeli future devoid of terror and violence, a future of peace, security and stability," it said. They also agreed to take up the

tough questions passed over in agreements on Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip: Will a Palestinian state exist beside Israel? What is the future of Jerusalem, wanted as a capital by both sides? What will become of the millions of Palestinian refugees and to the Jewish settlers in the West Bank and Gaza? No real progress is expected before Israel's May 29 national elections, where Prime Minister Shimon Peres faces a stiff challenge from

Benjamin Netanyahu, a hard-liner on the negotiations with the Palestinians. Palestinians are afraid Netanyahu would not pull back troops from Hebron, where 450 million Jewish settlers live among 94,000 Palestinians. That's why they're pushing for it now and for Israel to keep pledges to free Palestinian prisoners and ensure safe passage between the West Bank and Gaza, separated by Israeli territory.

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JUMBO GRADE-AA EGGS 79¢ DOZ.	WESTERN FAMILY BUTTER 99¢ 1 LB. CUBES
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CREAM O'WEBER BUTTERMILK HALF GALLON \$1.29	CREAM O'WEBER SOUR CREAM PINT 69¢	WESTERN FAMILY STRING CHEESE 1 OZ. PKG. 6/\$1
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DOWNEY LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER 40 OZ. \$3.79	DAWN ULTRA LIQUID DETERGENT 28 OZ. ASS'T. \$2.19

HARD GRAS TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 2/\$1	CHARMIN REG. OR ULTRA BATH TISSUE 12 ROLL PKG. \$2.99
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BONELESS BEEF STEW MEAT \$1.99 LB.

BEEF T-BONE STEAK \$3.49 LB.

JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE 12 OZ. ROLLS 99¢ EA.

GOLD-N-PLUMP SKINLESS CHICKEN BREASTS \$1.39 LB.

FALLS BRAND SEMI-BONELESS HAM PORTIONS 99¢ LB.

FALLS BRAND GROUND SAUSAGE \$1.49 LB.

FALLS BRAND BRAUNSCHWEIGER 12 OZ. 99¢ Pkg.

WESTERN FAMILY CHERRY PIE FILLING APPLE, TOO! 20 OZ. CAN 89¢

GENERAL MILLS CHEERIOS REG 20 OZ. BOX 2/\$6

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“
The only Alamo I know rents cars.”
”

—Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns had little to say about San Antonio before his team's losing play-off series

Briefly

Kidd places 3rd in NHRA Divisional meet

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Twin Falls drag racer Mark Kidd finished third in the NHRA Divisional meet Sunday. Kidd placed in the Super Gas category out of a field of 68 entries from throughout the Western United States and Canada. His best time was 9.9 seconds at 140 mph in the standing quarter mile.

Jerome racer Mitch McDowell ran the second-fastest time of his career in his Alcohol Funny car finishing in 5.88 seconds at 242 mph. He was defeated in the race when his 4,000-horsepower car lost traction off the starting line.

Big Sky Conference, KPAX enter broadcast agreement

HELENA — The Big Sky Conference and KPAX Television of Missoula, Mont., have reached an agreement to broadcast 17 league contests over the next two years, Commissioner Doug Fullerton announced Monday.

The contract encompasses eight games this upcoming season, including the Montana-Montana State contests in football, volleyball, and men's and women's basketball.

The station also will broadcast the Montana at Eastern Washington football game on Oct. 19.

For the 1997-98 season, nine intercollegiate events will be shown on KPAX, including all the Montana-Montana State matchups in football, volleyball and basketball, and will also include Grizzly football road games at Idaho State on Oct. 11, 1997 and Northern Arizona on Oct. 25.

“The Big Sky Conference and KPAX Television have always had a long-term and productive relationship, and we're happy to continue with it,” Fullerton said.

The agreement calls for minimum coverage of any one event to consist of the Missoula-Kalispell and the Butte-Bozeman-Helena markets. Any event could be upgraded to be broadcast statewide through the Montana Television Network, according to KPAX president and general manager William Sullivan.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

- High school golf: District 4, Class B tournament at Buhl, Noon
- Region III tournament at Burley
- High school baseball: Region III tournament
- Highland at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.
- Burley at Minico, 4 p.m.
- Class A-2 district at Jerome
- Buhl vs. Wood River, 3 p.m.
- Jerome vs. Buhl/Wood River winner, 5:30 p.m.
- High school tennis: Pocatello at Twin Falls, 3 p.m.
- Kelchum CS at Wood River
- High school softball: Region III tournament, Rupert
- Minico vs. Burley, 11:30 a.m.
- Pocatello vs. Highland, 11:30 a.m.
- Twin Falls vs. Minico/Burley winner, 2 p.m.
- Lower-level games, 2 p.m.
- Championship semifinal game, 4:30 p.m.

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Inside

Scores and stats D2
Baseball D3

‘Rocket Man’ hits Magic Valley Speedway

By Lynn Baird
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Rick Veenstra's nickname “The Rocket Man” is pretty much right on. Veenstra pilots a 482 cubic inch, alcohol powered, Super Modified land rocket owned by Pat and Cheryl Russell of Hagerman. He'll bring those high-powered wheels to the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday.

He and the Russells currently own 10 track records in the western United States. Other Russell racing accomplishments include a 1994 five Idaho Super Modified championships and four Northwest Super Modified championships.

They owned the track record at Magic Valley Speedway — Idaho's fastest 1/3-mile oval — from September 1990 until Kenny Hamilton lowered it last August with a 12.218-second lap at an average speed of 97.31 mph.

“We want (the record) back,” Pat Russell said.

Veenstra won the race here last year and finished second the year before. Last year's duel with Hamilton produced speeds approaching 140 mph.

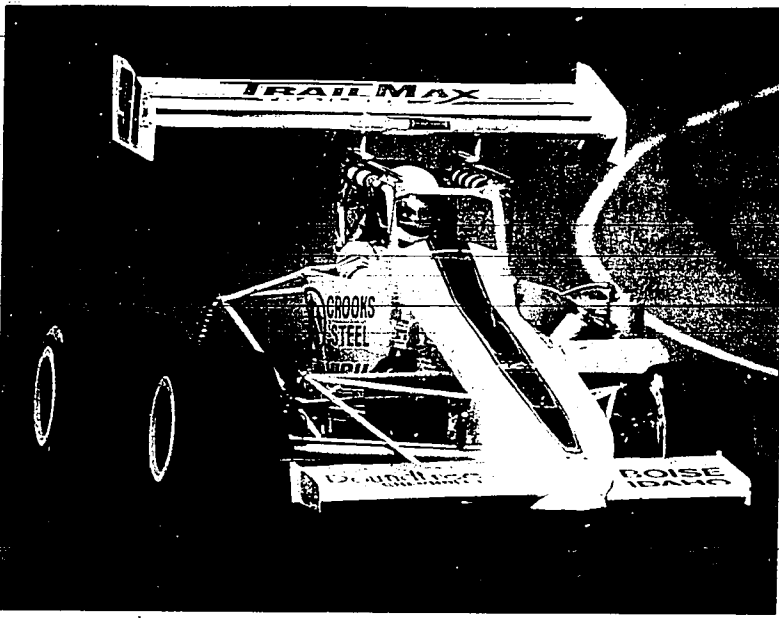
The Russells' car is billed as the Northwest's fastest Super Modified. Russell Racing finished fifth in the

Raceway revs up Saturday

The Super Modifieds, Idaho Midgets and Super Sixes will roar onto the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night for the first of two performances this season. The time trials could see a new track record.

Time trials: 6:30 p.m.
Racing starts: 7 p.m.

Admission:
Adults: \$12
Children (6-12): \$3
Under 6: free.



Rick Veenstra may approach 140 mph at the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night.

Phoenix Copper Classic in February, where the best Super Modified cars and drivers in the country gather every winter for their biggest race. Veenstra will be joined by many oth-

er Idaho and Utah stars to provide the fastest racing seen at Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night in the first of two 1996 appearances. They will be racing for the largest

purse in Speedway history, and will be joined by the Idaho Midgets and the Super Sixes to provide the best open-wheel action anywhere. They will return Aug. 17.

Filer crushes Glens Ferry, clinches state berth

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

WENDELL — The Filer High School softball team walked into the state Class A-3 tournament Monday with a 19-1 victory over Glens Ferry.

The win moves the Wildcats into Wednesday's 4 p.m. district championship game with Wendell. Filer must beat the Trojans twice to claim the district title and top seed for state.

Although both Wendell and Filer are assured of a berth in the next week, Wendell coach Bruce Lenington stressed the im-

portance of Wednesday's games. “The number two seed from here will probably play Orofino in the first round, and they're the defending state champions,” Lenington said. “And that's their home field.”

Filer had reason for conceit entering Monday's loser-out game despite having beaten Glens Ferry 30-20 on Saturday. In that game, the Pilots out-hit the Wildcats and were within three runs until the final inning.

“They probably hit as well in that game as anyone we've seen in the second half of the season,” Lenington said.

But Jennifer Cowper kept the Pilots off

the basepaths for most of the afternoon, surrendering a lone run in the fifth with the outcome all but determined. Glens Ferry mustered just two hits.

Filer started things early, taking advantage of the pitching woes that have haunted Glens Ferry all season. With the district moving to fast-pitch for the first time this year, the Pilots struggled to consistently find the strike zone, walking 18.

Melissa Bean cashed in some of those baserunners with a bases-loaded double in the first inning, part of a five-run outburst that set the tone for the game. The Wildcats slowly pulled away before regis-

tering eight runs in the bottom of the fourth to salt away their 20th win against seven losses.

Against Wendell on Wednesday, Lenington said his team must solidify its defense. The teams split four close games in the regular season, and the Trojans won Saturday's tourney matchup 8-7.

“We know we're not executing as well as we should,” Lenington said. “We need to eliminate those runs and make them earn everything.”

Glens Ferry 2020 • 124
Filer 2318 • 1912
Pat Russell and Cheryl Russell, Hagerman, Idaho

Wendell takes championship

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

WENDELL — On a day when guts carried the Wendell Trojans into the championship round of the Class A-3, District 4 baseball tournament, most of the glory landed on senior pitcher Kevin Merritt.

Merritt's fourth-inning home run lifted his team out of a hitting slump and his complete game on the mound kept the Trojans in the hunt for a state tournament berth with an 8-4 victory.

Wendell (17-7) must now beat Filer twice, starting here at 4 p.m. Wednesday, to move into the state finals in Kendrick next week.

Glens Ferry and Wendell were locked in a 1-1 duel when Merritt led off the bottom of the fourth with his second homer of the season.

“I was just shortening up and protecting the plate” with a ball and two strikes, Merritt said.

His enthusiastic trip around the bases woke Wendell's slumbering offense, which added three more runs in the inning.

Shane Gardner reached on a hard-hit ball down the third-base line that turned into a double error. Kyle Gunter drove him in with a single, and Bryan Sears followed with a base hit. A fielder's choice scored Gunter, and Mike Coelho re-loaded the bases two batters later with an infield single.

A catcher's error on a third strike allowed another runner to score, and Wendell held a 5-1 lead.

But Glens Ferry, which lost all four regular-season meetings with the Trojans,

came back when Merritt struggled on the mound.

Two walks and a hit batsman loaded the bases with one out, and a double-play ball thrown wide of first base allowed two unearned runs to score in the top of the fifth. A third crossed when Rolando Juarez sliced a single into right field.

In the home half, Glens Ferry pitcher Shane Allen struck out three of four batters to keep the Pilots within 5-4.

Merritt clamped down, however, despite two infield errors that put the tying run in scoring position. Merritt finished a close force-out at first, then struck out Casey Martinez to end the inning.

“We showed guts today,” Wendell coach Eric Miller said. “We're still a better team than we showed, but we didn't lay down for anybody. That's why we're the best team in this district.”

Merritt came through with another RBI in the sixth to finally close the door on the scrappy Pilots. After two walks and a Mike Buhler single had pushed the margin to 6-4, Merritt laced a single to left to add another Wendell run. Buhler later scored on a wild pitch to end the scoring.

Now the Trojans must sweep a Filer squad that entered the tournament winners in conference play only to beat both league foes on the tourney's opening day.

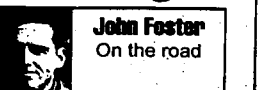
“I don't feel like we have more pressure,” Merritt said. “It's just like the regular season. Just another doubleheader with Filer. I think we can sweep it just like we did during the season.”

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Wendell 2318 • 1912
Pat Russell and Cheryl Russell, Hagerman, Idaho

Finally, racing is fun again

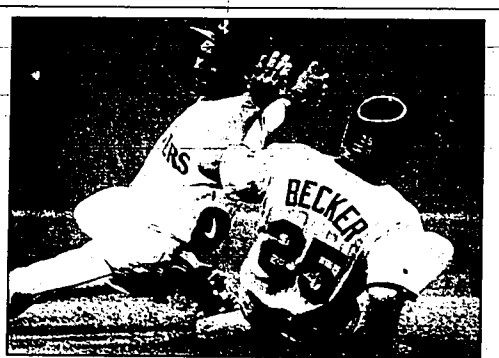
Finally, I am having fun on my bike again.

My first race on the East Coast was in Shelby, N.C. Arriving 20 minutes before the start ensured I had to forego a bathroom stop and spend the last 10 seconds before the gun pinning on my numbers. With nine hours of driving as my only warm-up, I spent most of the race guarding the rear end of the pack. It was fun, though. I wore my new helmet and shoes for the first time and spent the entire 90 minutes marveling at the one item I never thought I would own — a pair of wrap-



around, prescription sunglasses. That may not sound like an important piece of equipment, but in the next day's 98-mile road race, I had an entire ride with clear vision for the first time in six years. The road race started north of Char-

Please see FOSTER/D2



Minnesota Twin's Richard Becker steals second base as Seattle Mariners' second baseman Joey Cora can't make the tag.

SuperSonics 105, Rockets 101

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Seattle SuperSonics hit a playoff record 20 3-pointers, including 13 in a row, to beat the Houston Rockets 105-101 Monday night and take a 2-0 series lead over the two-time defending NBA champions.

It was Seattle's 11th consecutive victory over the Rockets, including six this season.

The teams combined for 33 3-pointers, also a playoff record. Detlef Schrempf led the Sonics with 21 points and Gary Payton, selected the league's Defensive Player of the Year earlier in the day, had 18 points and made a key steal from Haakeem Olajuwon in the closing seconds.

Clyde Drexler scored 19 points for Houston. Olajuwon, held to six points in Seattle's 33-point victory in Game 1, had 17 points and 16 rebounds.

Payton knocked the ball loose from Olajuwon in the corner with 10.1 seconds left after the Houston center rebounded Mario Elie's missed 3-pointer with the Rockets trailing by two.

Shawn Kemp got the ball and was fouled by Olajuwon. Kemp then made two free throws to seal Seattle's win.

“I knew Haakeem was going to get the ball and try to do something,” Payton said of his crucial steal. “I struck my hand in there and knocked it loose. Fortunately, Shawn was able to pick it up.”

Games 3 and 4 will be played in Houston on Friday night and Sunday.

Seattle made 20 of 27 3-pointers (74 percent), while the Rockets were 13 of 37 from behind the arc (48 percent).

The Sonics broke Houston's playoff record of 19 3-pointers, set against Utah on April 29, 1995. Houston and Utah combined for 28 3s in that game.

Nate McMillan, who was 5-for-5 from long range, said 3-point shooting has become an important part of Seattle's offense.

“Teams have been double-teaming us big-time,” he said. “So when our big guys get it down in the post, they kick it outside for the 3.”

In the final quarter, Seattle made five 3-pointers, including one by Sam

Please see SONICS/D2

Sonics

Continued from D1
Perkins that gave the Sonics a 103-99 lead with 2:11 left.
The cut in to 103-101 with a driving layup with 1:51 remaining, but those were Houston's final points.
Trailing 88-82 early in the fourth quarter, Seattle went on 15-2 run for a 97-90 lead with 5:18 left. Hersey Hawkins sank two 3-pointers and Payton one in the run.
When Payton took a long shot with 28 seconds left in the third quarter, it was Seattle's 13th consecutive 3-pointer. Drexler's two free throws with 15 seconds left in the period gave Houston an 82-80 lead.
At the start of the fourth quarter, Schepff and Perkins missed 3-point attempts.
The teams had a combined streak of 17 consecutive 3-pointers made from Smith

missed one with 1:24 left in the third quarter.
The Sonics made all seven 3-pointers they took in the second quarter, the first three by McMillan and two by Frank Brickwood, to stay close although Kemp and Payton each picked up their third fouls in the period.
Olajuwon's 17-footer with 0:26 seconds left in the second quarter gave the Rockets a 51-49 halftime lead.
With 3:53 remaining in the half, Mark Bryant fouled Payton after the Sonics guard missed a lefthanded layup. Payton then fell awkwardly to the floor and Bryant fell on top of him, stunning Payton momentarily.
In a cold-shooting first quarter, Seattle took a 22-19 lead when McMillan grabbed a rebound under the court and sank a 3-point with 1:7 seconds left. The Sonics didn't miss another 3-point until their first try of the fourth quarter.

Foster

Continued from D1
lore. Saturday bloomed clear and warm. I felt strong all day, but lost a gamble when the day's main break stayed away by 11-seconds: I was beating myself-up for misreading the race when I realized that I had ridden strongly and finished my first road race in nearly a month.
Sunday's criterion promised to be the weekend's most exciting event because I was going to race with my team.
We rode well together and made up for each other's weaknesses.
The first third of the race, I worked off the front in a promising breakaway only to be reeled in. We kept attacking, but the race entered the final laps with the pack intact.
At our team meeting, I had been as-

signed the job of leading the pack through the final mile, hopefully keeping the speed high enough to thwart any attacks and give our sprinter a clear shot to finish.
I found the front near the end and did my job. Unfortunately, our sprinter didn't have the juice and ended up eighth.
I was mildly disappointed until a teammate revealed to me that when I went to the front, the pack of 60 riders disintegrated into 30 people strung out single file.
"Wielous pull, dude. You inflicted some pain."
It was a good day.
The next few weeks will be exciting. There is a number of races which my teammates seem to think I can win. I'll

keep my fingers crossed. My legs feel fit and my confidence is growing. The best is still to come.
After the race, I drove to Wilmington, Del., to watch the first stage of the Tour de France.
DuPont is one of the most important races in the world and a number of the sport's best will be competing. I'll be snapping a few photos and introducing myself to my heroes.
And I'll be dreaming about stepping over the fence next year to race in DuPont instead of spectate.
But you know something? I'm dreaming about next weekend, too.
John Foster is a Twin Falls elite amateur bicycle racer. His column appears every other Tuesday.

Scores and stats

Baseball

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta Braves	21	11	.656
Boston Red Sox	19	13	.594
Chicago White Sox	18	14	.563
Cleveland Indians	17	15	.529
Los Angeles Dodgers	16	16	.500
Minnesota Twins	16	16	.500
New York Yankees	15	17	.469
Philadelphia Phillies	15	17	.469
Pittsburgh Pirates	14	18	.438
San Diego Padres	14	18	.438
Seattle Mariners	13	19	.406
St. Louis Cardinals	13	19	.406
Texas Rangers	12	21	.364

Sports on TV

Television

Event	Station	Time
Bowling, LPBT Storm Doubles	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(H/T)	10 a.m.
Stanley Cup playoff	ESPN/CB, 13	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, Cubs @ Padres	ESPN/CB, 13	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, Rockies at Braves	TBS/Ch. 3	5:35 p.m.
NBA playoff	TNT/Ch. 31	6 p.m.
Boxing, Bradley-Beasley	USA/CB, 23	8 p.m.
NBA playoff	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(H/T)	8 p.m.
NBA playoff	TBS/Ch. 31	8:30 p.m.
Handball, U.S. Olympic Trials	ESPN/Ch. 13	10:30 p.m.
Crapp racing, NHRA Slick 50 Nationals	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(H/T)	1 a.m.

College baseball top 25

Rank	Team	W	L	Pct.
1	Wake Forest	26	12	.684
2	Florida	26	12	.684
3	Arizona	25	13	.659
4	South Carolina	25	13	.659
5	Alabama	24	14	.630
6	Georgia Southern	24	14	.630
7	Texas Tech	24	14	.630
8	Arizona State	23	15	.605
9	Georgia Tech	23	15	.605
10	Florida State	23	15	.605

NBA playoff leaders

Player	Team	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Scottie Pippen	Chicago	26.1	11.3	8.3
Grant Hill	Pistons	25.8	11.3	7.8
Tim Duncan	San Antonio	25.5	11.3	7.8
Shaquille O'Neal	Orlando	25.2	11.3	7.8
Kevin Garnett	Minnesota	24.9	11.3	7.8

NBA playoff team stats

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio Spurs	16	10	.615
Chicago Bulls	15	11	.577
Pistons	15	11	.577
Orlando Magic	14	12	.538
Minnesota Timberwolves	14	12	.538
Phoenix Suns	13	13	.500

Baseball America top 25

Rank	Team	W	L	Pct.
1	Florida	26	12	.684
2	Arizona	25	13	.659
3	South Carolina	25	13	.659
4	Alabama	24	14	.630
5	Georgia Southern	24	14	.630

Baseball top 25

Rank	Team	W	L	Pct.
1	Florida	26	12	.684
2	Arizona	25	13	.659
3	South Carolina	25	13	.659
4	Alabama	24	14	.630
5	Georgia Southern	24	14	.630

NAIA baseball top 25

Rank	Team	W	L	Pct.
1	Central Oklahoma	26	12	.684
2	Florida	25	13	.659
3	Arizona	24	14	.630
4	South Carolina	24	14	.630
5	Alabama	23	15	.605

Transactions

BASEBALL
BALTIMORE BRUINS: Released U.S. League player...
ATLANTA BRAVES: Signed...
ATLANTA BRAVES: Released...
ATLANTA BRAVES: Signed...
ATLANTA BRAVES: Released...
ATLANTA BRAVES: Signed...
ATLANTA BRAVES: Released...
ATLANTA BRAVES: Signed...
ATLANTA BRAVES: Released...
ATLANTA BRAVES: Signed...

Hockey

NHL scoring leaders

Player	Team	Goals	Assists	Points
Wayne Gretzky	Edmonton	26	43	69
Mark Messier	Edmonton	21	31	52
Paul Coffey	Edmonton	18	28	46

NHL playoffs glance

CONFERENCE FINALS
Edmonton Oilers vs. Los Angeles Kings, Game 1, 7:30 p.m.
Edmonton Oilers vs. Los Angeles Kings, Game 2, 7:30 p.m.
Edmonton Oilers vs. Los Angeles Kings, Game 3, 7:30 p.m.
Edmonton Oilers vs. Los Angeles Kings, Game 4, 7:30 p.m.
Edmonton Oilers vs. Los Angeles Kings, Game 5, 7:30 p.m.

British standings

Rank	Team	W	L	Pct.
1	England	26	12	.684
2	Scotland	25	13	.659
3	Wales	24	14	.630
4	Ireland	23	15	.605
5	Northern Ireland	22	16	.577

PGA money leaders

Player	Points
Jack Nicklaus	1,232
Tommy Horton	1,176
Sam Snead	1,176
Arnold Palmer	1,176
Lee Trevino	1,176

Track

Magic Valley's Best
11:30 High Jumpers, 1st, 15.21
11:30 High Jumpers, 2nd, 15.21
11:30 High Jumpers, 3rd, 15.21
11:30 High Jumpers, 4th, 15.21
11:30 High Jumpers, 5th, 15.21
11:30 High Jumpers, 6th, 15.21
11:30 High Jumpers, 7th, 15.21
11:30 High Jumpers, 8th, 15.21
11:30 High Jumpers, 9th, 15.21
11:30 High Jumpers, 10th, 15.21

ATP money leaders

Player	Points
Andre Agassi	1,176
Andre Agassi	1,176
Andre Agassi	1,176
Andre Agassi	1,176
Andre Agassi	1,176

PGA money leaders

Player	Points
Jack Nicklaus	1,232
Tommy Horton	1,176
Sam Snead	1,176
Arnold Palmer	1,176
Lee Trevino	1,176

President's Cup points

Player	Points
Jack Nicklaus	1,232
Tommy Horton	1,176
Sam Snead	1,176
Arnold Palmer	1,176
Lee Trevino	1,176

Fishing movement

Species	Count
Walleye	1,232
Walleye	1,176
Walleye	1,176
Walleye	1,176
Walleye	1,176

Tennis

WTA money leaders

Player	Points
Andre Agassi	1,176
Andre Agassi	1,176
Andre Agassi	1,176
Andre Agassi	1,176
Andre Agassi	1,176

ATP money leaders

Player	Points
Andre Agassi	1,176
Andre Agassi	1,176
Andre Agassi	1,176
Andre Agassi	1,176
Andre Agassi	1,176

PGA money leaders

Player	Points
Jack Nicklaus	1,232
Tommy Horton	1,176
Sam Snead	1,176
Arnold Palmer	1,176
Lee Trevino	1,176

Ryder Cup points

Player	Points
Jack Nicklaus	1,232
Tommy Horton	1,176
Sam Snead	1,176
Arnold Palmer	1,176
Lee Trevino	1,176

PGA money leaders

Player	Points
Jack Nicklaus	1,232
Tommy Horton	1,176
Sam Snead	1,176
Arnold Palmer	1,176
Lee Trevino	1,176

Dodgers defeat Pirates 8-4; Marlins over Mets 4-1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Hideo Nomo won for the first time in three road starts this season and Raul Mondesi hit one of three Los Angeles homers as the Dodgers defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-4 Monday.

Mike Piazza added a two-run homer off John Hope (1-2). Greg Gagne hit a three-run shot in the ninth off Joe Boever.

Nomo (5-2) allowed four runs and eight hits in seven-plus innings, striking out five. Scott Radinsky got four outs for his first save.

Marlins 4, Mets 1

MIAMI — Al Leiter struck out nine en route to his fifth victory as Florida broke a five-game losing streak.

The Marlins scored on consecutive RBI infield singles, a wild pitch and Gary Sheffield's RBI single.

Leiter (5-2) has almost half of the Marlins' 12 victories. He pitched 6 2-3 innings, giving up eight hits and one run.

Mark Clark (1-4) allowed nine hits and four runs in 5 1-3 innings. He failed to cover first base on the run-scoring infield singles by Terry Pendleton and Alex Arias.

Robb Nen pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

Braves 4, Rockies 1

ATLANTA — Steve Avery threw a six-hitter and Chipper Jones hit a two-run homer for Atlanta.

Avery (3-2) had a season-high nine strikeouts, walked no one.

The only extra base hit he allowed was Dante Bichette's double in the sixth when the Rockies scored.

The Braves had 12 hits, giving them 42 in their last three games. Colorado starter Mark Thompson (2-2) allowed 11 hits in six innings.

Avery singled to lead off the third and scored two outs later on Jones' fourth homer of the season.

Expos 6, Cubs 2

MONTREAL — Pedro Martinez marched his career-high with 10 strikeouts and won his fourth straight start.

Martinez (4-1) allowed two runs on six hits and walked one before tiring in the eighth.

Chicago's Steve Lirio threw a two-hitter to beat New York 2-0 in his previous start, has allowed just



Montreal Expos Mike Lansing slides safely past Chicago Cubs catcher Scott Servais after Expos Moises Alou hit a double driving in Mark Grudzielanek and Lansing during the first

inning. The Expos scored four runs in (1-3) en route to their eighth straight victory at Olympic Stadium.

Moises Alou and F.P. Santangelo each drove in two runs in the inning. It marked the second straight start Bullinger has given up four runs in the first inning.

Astros 11, Phillies 5

PHILADELPHIA — James Mouton had a two-run homer and a two-run double and Doug Drabek allowed three hits over seven innings.

Drabek (1-2) struck out nine and walked four. He allowed two runs and Todd Zeile's fourth homer of the season in the fourth inning was the only earned run.

The Astros scored four runs in the second off starter Rich Hunter (1-2).

Drabek singled to left on a check swing to drive in one. Hunter threw a wild pitch that allowed another to score and Craig Biggio's single drove in two more.

Jeff Bagwell hit a two-run homer, his 10th, in the fifth. Toby Borland relieved Hunter and gave up Mouton's two-run shot, his first homer of the year.

The Phillies scored three runs in the eighth off reliever Jim Dougherty.

Sun Valley golfer leads pro-am

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Sun Valley golf pro Tommy Sanderson leads the two-day Canyon Springs-Jerome pro-am tournament after shooting a 66 at Canyon Springs Monday.

Twin Falls Municipal pro Mike Hamblin and Pocatello's Denny Howell, Sr., are tied for second at 69. Howell also leads the senior division, with Jerome's John Peterson in second place at 71.

The low team for the day was the

Canyon Springs foursome of pro Rob Jones and amateurs Greg Hart, Thornley Williams and Stan Myers, 27 under.

Other amateur leaders: First flight — (gross) 1, Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls, 72; (net) John Wilson, 66.

Second flight — (gross) Williams, Filer, 76; (net) Steve Feldman, TF; Vardell Tate, 64.

Third flight — (gross) Steve Fahrenwald, TF, 80; (net) Arnie Ringenberg, Rex Stiehl, Jerry Metcalf; Parry Jones, all 66.

NAIA to factor academics into aid

TULSA, Okla. — Financial aid to student-athletes with high grade-point averages will not count against NAIA school's limits for athletic scholarships starting in August 1997.

The policy, announced today, was unanimously approved by the NAIA's Council of Presidents.

"This decision will reward NAIA coaches for recruiting players who are strong

academically and athletically," said James Chasteen, president and chief executive officer of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. "This move will ensure that athletics is kept in proper perspective."

The new policy allows NAIA schools to award financial aid to athletes who have a 3.6 GPA or higher, without that aid counting against the school's scholarship limits.

Blackhawks soar over Avalanche in 4-3 win

CHICAGO (AP) — Sergei Krivokrasov's NHL career had its second disappointment after another, filled with injuries, ineffectiveness and inadequacies.

Then came Monday night, when he was the ultimate right man in the right place at the right time.

Shifted to the top line after Tony Amonte suffered a third-period injury, Krivokrasov scored 46 seconds into overtime, lifting the Chicago Blackhawks to a 4-3 victory over the Colorado Avalanche.

It was the first playoff goal ever for Krivokrasov, a 22-year-old Russian who rarely played after spraining his knee Jan. 31. Chicago's first-round draft pick in 1992, he had only 19 goals in 100 career games.

"He was frustrated, very frustrated," said Jeremy Roenick, who spent a lot of time with Krivokrasov while both recovered from injuries. "There were times he didn't want to come to the rink, times he was being around here because all he could do was treatment."

"He couldn't skate. He wanted to get back to play. He didn't know whether he'd get the chance. But he kept working and ... scored the biggest goal of his series."

Krivokrasov had been skating on the fourth line until Amonte, one of Chicago's best players, went out with a knee injury with 8:06 left in regulation.

"Before the overtime, I ... sat in the locker room and had a feeling I would score the winning goal," he said. "I can't really tell you why, but I did. This is the biggest goal, the biggest moment, of my life."

The Blackhawks, who won the opener 3-2 on Roenick's overtime goal, took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 series. They can win it with victories in Chicago on Wednesday and at Colorado on Saturday.

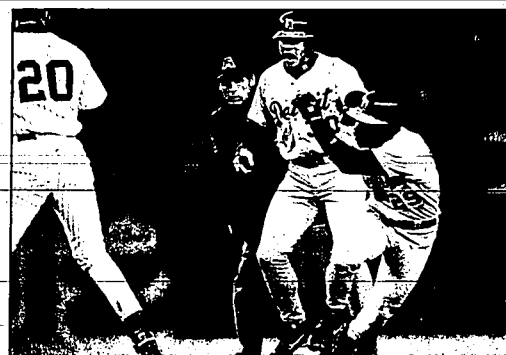
"We can take control by winning Wednesday," said Joe Murphy, whose goal in the final minute of the second period began Chicago's comeback from a 3-1 deficit. "But, we respect the play is not reviewable about that until after Game 4 is done."

On the winning goal, Eric Daze poked the puck a way from defenseman Craig Wolanin and fed Krivokrasov in the right face-off circle. Krivokrasov took a wrist shot and the puck nicked Wolanin's stick before going over goalie Patrick Roy's right shoulder.

"Unfortunately, I didn't see Daze until I got the puck," Wolanin said. "It happened so quickly. I had the puck, then I looked up and ... boom!"

Second-period goals by Peter Forsberg, Mike Ricci and Joe Sakic put Colorado in command before Murphy scored on a controversial play with 36.6 seconds left in the period.

Murphy wristed a shot past Roy, who was screened by Murray Craven. The upset goalie argued with referee Terry Gregson that the score should have been disallowed because Craven was in the goal crease. Though television replays confirmed that Roy was correct, the play is not reviewable under NHL rules and the goal stood.



Detroit Tigers runner Daniel Bautista and Melvin Nieves find themselves both on second base against the New York Yankees, Monday.

Yanks climb over Tigers

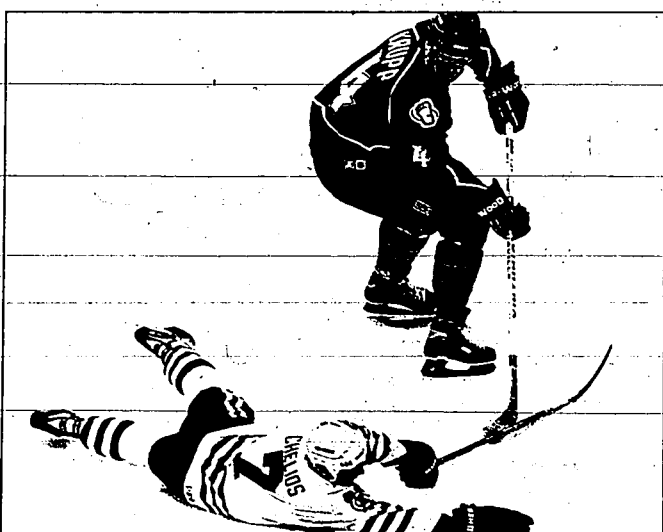
NEW YORK (AP) — Bernie Williams broke an eighth-inning tie with a two-run single, lifting the New York Yankees to a 10-5 victory over reeling Detroit Monday night, their seventh win in eight games.

The Tigers, who have lost four straight and 16 of 18, tied the game in the eighth when pinch-hitter Bobby Higginson hit a two-run homer off Bob Wickman (2-1).

Wade Boggs singled off Mike Myers (0-2) leading off the bottom half. Joe Girardi forced Boggs on a bunt attempt, and Paul O'Neill's single put runners on first and third.

Brian Williams relieved and got Ruben Sierra on a fielder's choice. He then walked Tino Martinez, and Bernie Williams' bases-loaded single made it 7-5.

Gerald Williams added an RBI single and Derek Jeter a two-run single to finish the five-run inning.



Chicago Blackhawk Chris Chelios slides across the ice as Colorado's Uwe Krupp passes Monday.

Graf says she's feeling like No. 1

ROME (AP) — Shrugging off her problems, a remarkably confident Steffi Graf returned Monday to Rome to defend her Italian Open title — nine years later.

Graf stayed away from the tournament after an unpopular victory over crowd favorite Gabriela Sabatini in 1987. It was her only

appearance at the Foro Italico.

Now, back at top seed in a field that includes four of the top-five women players in the world, Graf sounded untroubled by her physical problems, pressure from the German tax charges against her father and a tough draw in the tournament.

"Sure it's a bit tougher than the other half," she said of possible meetings with both No. 3 Arantza Sanchez Vicario and No. 2 Conchita Martinez. "But my approach to a tournament is you have to be able to beat anybody if you want to win."

The \$926,000 tournament is

Graf's European clay court debut as she prepares for the French Open — the only Grand Slam played on clay.

In matches involving seeded players, No. 13 Lindsay Lee of the United States, rallied past countrywoman Sandra Cacic 1-6, 6-2, 6-4. No. 14 Joannette Kruger of South Africa was a 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 winner over Maria Jose Gaidano of Argentina; No. 16 Barbara Schett of Austria beat Lea Ghirardi-Rubbi of France 6-2, 6-3; and No. 12 Sandrine Testud of France ousted Adriana Serra-Zanetti 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, the fifth of 12 Italian entries eliminated.

Few stars show at German Open

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Despite \$2.2 million in prize money, many computer points and a new arena, few top-ranked stars have shown up for the German Open this week, prompting complaints directed at the ATP Tour.

But ATP said Monday it had tried to help the German Tennis Federation and bring more higher-ranked players to the event.

The biggest blow to the organizers came Friday, a few hours before the draw. Third-ranked Andre Agassi, seeded No. 1, sent a fax announcing his withdrawal

because he injured an ankle during practice.

With top-ranked Pete Sampras, second-ranked Thomas Muster and fourth-ranked Michael Chang declining invitations, the highest-ranked player in the field and the top seed was No. 5 Boris Becker. He is a native of his native Germany, but has never won a clay-court title.

Only four top-10 players have turned up for the event, although the winner will collect \$320,000 and earn 370 points on the ATP Tour computer list. The event is one of the so-called "Super 9"

tournaments, the biggest after the four Grand Slams and the World Championships.

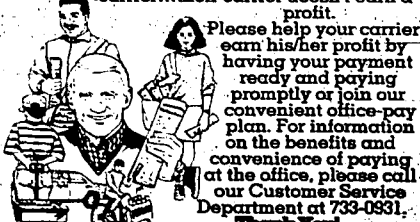
Apart from Becker, the only other top-10 participants are Goran Ivanisevic, Yevgeny Kafelnikov and Wayne Ferreira.

In the opening round Monday, Andre Medvedev of Ukraine began the quest for his third straight German Open title by beating Tomas Carbonell of Spain 6-2, 7-5. Medvedev has dropped to No. 18 in world rankings.

Herman Guxuy of Argentina ousted 13th-seeded Jan Slemmerink of the Netherlands 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3.

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Report: Irvin bought drugs, then chatted with fan

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys star Michael Irvin, set to stand trial next month, allegedly bought cocaine two weeks after he was indicted for drug possession.

Then, while still in possession of the cocaine in his hand, he reportedly chatted with a young fan who said he wanted to be like Irvin.

The football player and his alleged accomplice in the drug buy sold off.

Fort Worth television station KXAS began airing the results of its three-month investigation Sunday and promised more on the All-Pro receiver in another segment Monday night.

"I didn't see anything on that television report," Irvin's attorney, Kevin Clancy, said Sunday.

"Just a lot of innuendo, muckraking and yellow journalism. But what of substance did we see? Nothing."

Dallas television station WFAA



Michael Irvin
Faces trial June 24

reported Monday that Clancy has applied for subpoenas for all videotapes made for the KXAS report, along with information on the identity and any money paid to the KXAS informant.

Clancy did not immediately return calls from The Associated Press on Monday.

His office said he planned to release a statement Tuesday.

Irvin, who was indicted April 1 on felony drug possession charges in connection with a March 4 seizure of cocaine and marijuana at an Irving motel room, faces trial June 24.

Prosecutor Norman Kinne, the first assistant district attorney for Dallas County, said following Sunday night's broadcast that his office may subpoena the station's videotapes.

"We'll look into this," he said, adding the report may make it tougher for Irvin to get a fair trial.

On Monday, Kinne's office said he would have no further comment.

Team owner Jerry Jones has said he doesn't believe Irvin has a drug problem.

The Cowboys, however, had no immediate comment Monday on the television reports.

Irvin's troubles also include a recent charge that he assaulted a man near an Irving sports bar.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Irvin is "entitled to a presumption of innocence and not to be heard, but not seen."

"Little man knows something. What you know, little champ?" Irvin asked the boy. The boy replied, "I want to be like you."

Irvin is heard telling the woman, "I feel like God put me in a position when I came here to be a different and unique individual setting a standard," the slick point guard told a news conference Monday.

"As Robert Frost said, 'To take a path less traveled.' I think I'm doing that."

The Big Eight Player of the Year known more for leadership and ball-handling than offensive skills, Vaughn said he did not decide "100 percent" until Sunday night. He'd been wrestling with the decision ever since Kansas lost to Syracuse in the finals of the West Regional of the NCAA tournament.

"It's been a long process for me," said the 6-foot-1 California native. "I will not forgo my senior season. I will be here to be the point guard for the university."

About 100 students in the back of the room, including most of Vaughn's teammates, broke into cheers. They, like everybody but coach Roy Williams, had not been told the decision beforehand.

The car after buying about a half-ounce of cocaine.

"She's got much coke," Irvin is heard saying. "She's got some on a plate."

The television station declined Monday to discuss its report.

In Sunday night's video, Irvin returns to the car with a plastic bag.

Before he and Dennis drive away, a woman and her son approach the car. The two are heard, but not seen.

"Little man knows something. What you know, little champ?" Irvin asked the boy. The boy replied, "I want to be like you."

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what they say, huh? That's all right."

The informant said he wanted to leave the area immediately following the drug purchase.

"That is what was strange," he said.

"That is why I wanted to get out of there. We are stopping and talking. He had just purchased cocaine. It was in his left hand, the cocaine was."

WFAA identified the KXAS informant as Dennis Pedini, a former Dallas Cowboys employee and security systems installer. WFAA said the Cowboys fired Pedini after accusing him of forging a game-day pass for the Cowboys bench and making improper business contacts.

KXAS officials declined comment on the WFAA report. Pedini's Irving telephone number is not published, an operator said.

Armstrong wins 6th stage, continues Tour DuPont dominance

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Lance Armstrong continued his race domination Monday by winning the sixth stage of the Tour DuPont — the fourth stage he has won in the race.

Armstrong, 24, of Austin, Texas, left Pascal Hervé of France (Festina) with about 2½ miles left and rode to a more than a one-minute victory in the 134.5-mile Salem to Blacksburg road race in 6 hours, 6 minutes, 59 seconds.

Hervé, who assumed the race lead after 112 miles, finished second in 6:08:39. Jean Cyril Robin of France (Festina), who was second in the fifth stage, placed third in 6:09:47.

Armstrong rode slowly, surrounded by all six of his teammates for most of the day. He joined Hervé after 113 miles as the riders began a steep three-mile ascent. The two then rode together, steadily expanding their advantage for nearly 20

miles before the winner made his decisive move on another short, steep uphill.

Armstrong, the leader since winning the second stage last Thursday night, now holds a 2-minute, 53-second lead over Hervé with six stages of the 1,225-mile race through six states remaining.

"I wasn't worry about the chasers, no, not really," said Armstrong, the team leader of Motorola who also rode to a solo triumph on the same stage in 1995. "I remember last year they tried to chase me, too, and couldn't. Once you have a minute or more on this course, it's good. It isn't an ideal course to catch someone."

Tony Rominger of Switzerland (Mapei-Gib), who began the day in second, finished eighth and moved to third place overall, 3:59 behind.

Rominger, with the help of two teammates, tried to pursue with several others in the waning miles,

but they eventually conceded.

"It is unbelievable for the moment," said Rominger, the world's No. 2-ranked cyclist who's riding the Tour DuPont as preparation for the Tour de France. "I knew he was the strongest when I came here. I came to train for the Tour de France, but I didn't know it was going to be this hard."

Armstrong, who captured the overall race title by two minutes over Viatcheslav Ekmov of Russia last year, equaled Eric Vandendriess of Belgium for most stage wins in a race. Vandendriess won four stages in the 1989 when the race was called the Tour de Trump.

The eighth annual event continues Tuesday with a 110.1-mile road race from Wytheville, Va., to Bristol, which straddles the borders of Virginia and Tennessee. The race ends Sunday with a short individual time trial in Marietta, Ga.

Jacque Vaughn elects to stay at Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Befitting an honored student, Jacque Vaughn quoted poetry to explain why he's passing up the NBA draft to stay at Kansas for his senior year.

"I feel like God put me in a position when I came here to be a different and unique individual setting a standard," the slick point guard told a news conference Monday.

"As Robert Frost said, 'To take a path less traveled.' I think I'm doing that."

The Big Eight Player of the Year known more for leadership and ball-handling than offensive skills, Vaughn said he did not decide "100 percent" until Sunday night. He'd been wrestling with the decision ever since Kansas lost to Syracuse in the finals of the West Regional of the NCAA tournament.

"It's been a long process for me," said the 6-foot-1 California native. "I will not forgo my senior season. I will be here to be the point guard for the university."

About 100 students in the back of the room, including most of Vaughn's teammates, broke into cheers. They, like everybody but coach Roy Williams, had not been told the decision beforehand.

"I really feel that I wanted to take a stand and be a different person," Vaughn said.

"And that's not looking down your nose or putting anybody else down who's decided to go to the NBA," added Williams, sitting at Vaughn's side.

Vaughn's staying means every Jayhawk starter and all but one of the top reserves will be back from last year's NBA draft.

"I think this is the most difficult path for him," Williams said. "It would have been the easy thing to do to go to the NBA. It was guaranteed money. He was going to be a No. 1 draft choice."

"But by coming back, he's put himself in the position of having even more expectations and even more pressure than he would have had if he'd gone to the NBA."

Vaughn averaged a little better than 10 points last season and in three seasons has recorded 642 assists, No. 2 in school history. In four NCAA games last March he averaged 8.3 assists. He's also an academic star, carrying a 3.70 grade point in business administration studies.

"The pressures on him and the pressures on our team will be im-

mense. But he's going to be able to handle the talk of first-team all-America, Final Four, national championship, and the fact he's the leader of our group," Williams said. "He's under a much larger microscope by staying here."

Vaughn and Williams, both said, he was not influenced by the availability of other point guards in this year's draft such as Allen Iverson of Georgetown, Stephon Marbury of Georgia Tech and Steve Nash of Santa Clara.

"He was very concerned about his draft position," Williams said. "If I thought he could have been one of the top 10, I would have pushed him out because the money would have been hard to turn down. Basically, the young man chose his dream of getting a diploma before the dream of the NBA."

Williams said his research indicated Vaughn would have been a late first-round choice in the June 26 draft. Given his history of steady improvement every year, he will presumably be even more valuable in 1997.

"You can make a case both ways," Williams said. "It is losing a year of earning power. But if you improve your draft position, you're going to gain that back at a much quicker pace."

Hall of Fame: Biggest points for Gervin, Thompson

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — NBA scoring masters George Gervin and David Thompson, smiling by the side of the court, shared the spotlight Monday for their accomplishments on the court.

Two of the game's most compelling offensive players, they were enshrined in the Basketball Hall of Fame on Monday. Thompson thought might escape him because of his one-time drug habit.

This year's other inductees were Los Angeles guard Gail Goodrich, early jump-shot specialist George "Bugs" Yardley and Olympic medalist Nancy Lieberman-Cline and the late Yugoslav star Kresimir Cosic.

Yardley, the first NBA player to score 2,000 points in a season with his 2,001 in 1957-58, said the drug recoveries of Gervin and Thompson show that "life is bigger than basketball sometimes."

"It must have been part of my destiny to awaken me to... a better life," Gervin said Monday before his induction. He calls his recovery his personal Hall of Fame.

Gervin, the "Holeman" of San Antonio and Chicago, turned his cool finesse and signature finger-roll shot into NBA scoring titles in 1974, 1979, 1980 and 1982. He is surpassed only by Michael Jordan's eight titles and Wilt Chamberlain's seven.

But Gervin's road and style were rugged off the court. Raised by a single mother in Detroit, he turned pro in 1972 after finishing an opponent and losing his college scholarship. While at San Antonio, he went into drug treatment.

Thompson, who fought a cocaine habit as a pro and did a brief prison term at the time for beating his wife, admitted to initial doubts about ever making the Hall of Fame.

"The only way to deal with a problem is to confront it head-on. You've got to take the negative and turn it around to a positive. I think George and I have both done that," he said as Gervin sat nearby. "You would get past that someday you would get past it."

Gervin and Thompson, a Baptist who credits his faith with much of his turnaround, both now work in community programs that give them the chance to steer young people toward good choices.

On Monday, though, basketball lovers were remembering the 6-foot-4 Thompson mainly for his 44-inch vertical jump, for leading

'It must have been part of my destiny to awaken me to... a better life.'

— George Gervin, Hall of Fame inductee

North Carolina State to the 1974 NCAA crown, and for a 73-point game for Denver to take the lead in the 1978 race for the NBA scoring title.

A few hours later, though, Gervin scored 63 for San Antonio and captured the scoring title by a hair with a 27.2 per-game average.

"He should have let me have that one, because he has three others," Thompson said Monday.

Like Thompson, Goodrich was a college champion; he helped UCLA win the NCAA title in 1964 and 1965. Unlike Gervin or Thompson, Goodrich capped his career with an NBA championship in 1972.

That Lakers team won a record 33 straight games and also set a standard with 69 wins until Chicago's 72 this season.

But Goodrich knows he got considerable help at Los Angeles from Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West, among others.

"Basketball has never been a one-on-one game. It's always been a five-man game," he said Monday.

Or five-woman game, of course. Lieberman-Cline, a powerful scorer and passer, rocketed a good share of assists to future Hall of Famer Aune Donovan at Old Dominion.

Lieberman-Cline helped lift the team to national championships in 1979 and 1980.

A New Yorker who grew up on men's pickup games, Lieberman-Cline became the first woman to play in a men's pro league in 1986, when she joined the Springfield Fame of the U.S. Basketball League. She now works as a television commentator.

Cosic, a Croatian who died of cancer a year ago at age 46, played for Brigham Young and became the first foreign All-American.

In 1980, he hosted the Yugoslav Olympic team to a gold medal.

This year's inductees are the latest of 215 people and four teams honored at the Hall of Fame in Springfield, where James Naismith invented basketball more than 104 years ago.

Schott's Hitler reference just the latest gaffe

CINCINNATI (AP) — Marge Schott's repeated assertion that Hitler merely "went too far" prompted calls Monday for major league baseball to once again discipline the Cincinnati Reds owner.

Schott's remarks were made during an interview with ESPN broadcast Sunday night. She made similar comments during a newspaper interview four years ago.

The Anti-Defamation League and the American Jewish Congress asked baseball officials to take further action against Schott, who was suspended for the 1993 season because she used racial and ethnic slurs. She underwent sensitivity training during her banishment.

Phil Baum, the executive director of the American Jewish Congress, called Schott "a crude and thoughtless woman (who) has now reached a new low."

Ken Jacobson, assistant national director of the Anti-Defamation League, called Schott's comments "profoundly ignorant" and "offensive."

"She's done it again," he said. "You'd think she'd learn from the past."

Acting commissioner Bud Selig said from his Milwaukee home that he

and NL president Len Coleman are considering the matter.

"Len and I are looking into this together," Selig said. "Len and I have spent a lot of the day on this."

The National League had no comment. In the ESPN interview taped last Friday, Schott talked about Adolf Hitler's term as German chancellor.

"Everything you read, when he came in he was good. They built tremendous highways and got all the factories going. He went nuts, he went berserk. I think his own generals tried to kill him, didn't they? Everybody knows he was good at the beginning, but he just went too far."

When contacted by The Associated Press after the interview, Schott said, "He asked me some questions during the interview that I really can't care for."

The Reds had no statement Monday. Schott did not return a telephone message seeking comment.

"Selig, himself an owner and a Jewish owner at that, must get on the phone and tell Scott bluntly to shut up," said Baum; who said Selig should appoint a committee to find a buyer for the Reds.

So far this season, Schott has ex-



Three years after baseball suspended her for racial and ethnic slurs, Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott discussed Adolf Hitler in a broadcast interview Sunday.

Kentucky's Walker headed to NBA

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Rick Pitino isn't happy about Antoine Walker leaving the Kentucky basketball program early yet he supports the decision.

Walker announced Monday that he would forgo his last two years of college eligibility and enter the NBA draft. The 6-foot-8 forward averaged 15.2 points, 8.4 rebounds and 2.9 assists last season for the national champion Wildcats.

"Whatever he wants to do is great with me," Pitino said. "It's not up to me to agree or disagree. It's up to me to point out all the options so he can

make an intelligent decision."

Walker said that he needed to do something financially for his family, especially for his mother, Diane, who has worked hard to raise her family in Chicago.

"His motive for leaving is the proper motive," Pitino said. "He is leaving to fulfill a dream and to help his family out. I'm behind that 100 percent. Sitting in his seat, if it was me, I would make the same decision."

Walker said he has had the support of his family while he improved his basketball skills.

"Now it's time for me to repay them," he said. "I have to do what's best for me in this decision. I'm going to help my family out but it's also a time for me to fulfill my dream and become a professional athlete. It's something I wanted to do all my life. I've worked so hard."

His mother also supported the decision.

"This is Antoine's life and his career," said Diane Walker, who works for the Cook County sheriff's office. "This is a moment for Antoine and I'm proud for him."

Pitino said he thought Walker

would be one of the top 10 picks in the June 26 draft.

"He's got the total package," Pitino said. "He is going to be a flat-out, great pro. There's no doubt in my mind."

Walker was named MVP of the Southeastern Conference tournament as a freshman and earned All-SEC honors this past season.

"I want to take my game to the next level and become a professional athlete," said Walker, who also has a 1-year-old daughter.

He said he has the backing of his teammates.

The glove glows in his recognition as defensive player of the year

SEATTLE (AP) — Gary Payton mentioned Michael Jordan, Alvin Robertson and George Gervin. He talked about Ralph Miller and Tim Grunich, too.

He said they all helped turn him into the NBA Defensive Player of the Year, an award he received Monday.

Miller, now retired, was Payton's coach at Oregon State. At Skyline High School in Oakland, Calif., he wanted to be like Gervin, an NBA Hall of Famer.

"In high school, I was offensive minded," Payton told a news conference. "I liked George Gervin a lot and you know he didn't play no D. He didn't play no D at all."

At Oregon State, Payton convinced the 6-foot-4 point guard he could be an outstanding defensive player as well as a top offensive player who averaged 25.7 points as a college senior.

Payton said he was inspired by the Chicago Bulls' Grunich, a George Karla assistant forward who UNLV head coach has worked with

Payton, who led the NBA in steals with a career-best 2.85 steals a game this season.

After the Sonics made Payton the second pick in the 1990 NBA draft, he fought out quickly about Robertson, another 6-4 guard and this a six-year veteran with Milwaukee.

"When I faced him for the first time in my pro career, I threw the ball up the court and he jumped in the middle of the air and grabbed it," Payton said. "I said, 'Hey, I'm going to be like him. I'm going to

imitate him a lot. That's what I've been trying to do the last couple of years."

Payton, 27, whose nickname is "The Glove" because of his defensive prowess, won his awards hands down.

A panel of sports writers and broadcasters gave him 56 of a possible 113 votes.

Chicago's Scottie Pippen was second with 15 votes. Denver's Dikembe Mutombo, last year's winner, was third with 13 votes.