

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and warmer with southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 80 to 85 degrees. Lows near 45 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Lewd conduct trial

A transient cook on trial on two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct maintains his innocence.

Page C1

Water quality suit

Federal and state water quality officials have asked a federal judge to drop a lawsuit over polluted waterways in Idaho.

Page C1

Sports

Final clash

The NBA's two best teams during the regular season started their league championship series Wednesday night.

Page B1

Burley player picked

Burley High School graduate Dru Nicley is headed to Florida after being drafted by pro baseball's Houston Astros.

Page B1

Senior golfers breeze

Sun Valley's Tommy Sanderson outlasted Bob Campbell for first place in the Rocky Mountain Section, PGA, senior golf tournament Wednesday.

Page B1

Outdoors

Cobb Peak

One of the most dramatic peaks in the Pioneer Mountains is a magnet for Magic Valley alpinists.

Page D1

Fire when ready

Columnist David Hecklander says people who shoot rockchucks and squirrels should ensure they don't shoot anything else by mistake.

Page D1

Opinion

The 'me too' campaign

Beware donkeys in elephants' clothing, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation/Idaho

Leary gets his wish

Timothy Leary will get his wish later this year — a portion of his ashes will ride a rocket into space for "burial."

Page A3

Getting the really big head

An ancient stone head weighing more than nine tons arrives in Washington, D.C., for exhibit.

Page A4

Navy gets new chief

Adm. Jay Johnson is chosen by President Clinton for the Navy's top job.

Page A5

Convictions overturned

A federal appeals court throws out convictions of two persons in connection with the slaying of an Idaho police officer.

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County mulls canyon shooting ban

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners say a proposal to ban high-powered guns near local canyons might prevent someone from accidentally getting killed by a stray bullet.

But farmers and a local attorney fear the proposal would outlaw the practice of varmint control, as well as excellent hunting opportunities.

To offer your opinion

Twin Falls County commissioners plan to hear further comments on proposed limits on shooting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the commissioners' office at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

"The way this is written, we couldn't even hunt on our own property," said Walker Carr, who lives in Rock Creek Canyon. "It's wrong."

If the law passes, anyone caught firing high-powered guns within 100 yards of the Snake River Canyon, Salmon Falls

Canyon, Cedar Draw Canyon, Deep Creek Canyon or Rock Creek Canyon could be guilty of a misdemeanor crime, punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$300 fine.

Shotguns and BB guns would be allowed under the proposal. Currently, shooting high-caliber weapons is banned only on private land without the landowner's permission.

Please see BAN/A2

A doggone good time



MIKE SALSBURY/THE TIMES-NEWS

Joining a group of kids in a converted-to-a-pool sandbox, 'Kate' the dog gets a little more attention than necessary Wednesday afternoon in Jerome. From left, Scottie Scantlin, Brandon McKay and Katie Barnes compete for the puppy's attention while playing outside at their baby-sitter's house.

Trustees: Medicare in deep trouble

The Associated Press

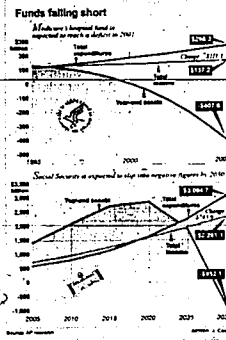
WASHINGTON — Medicare trustees warned Wednesday the health system now insuring 37 million senior citizens will be bankrupt by 2001 unless Congress and the president work together to fix it.

President Clinton said it could be done. Republicans said politics should be put aside to save the system, but blasted Clinton for vetoing their Medicare proposals of last year.

"We have the ability right now to put 10 years on the life of that trust fund, and we ought to just do it," Clinton said as he went into a meeting on Capitol Hill with House and Senate Democrats. "The differences in our numbers are not that dramatic."

But Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said: "The administration has chosen either to ignore the warnings of Medicare's impending bankruptcy, or to engage in a very sad campaign to frighten America's senior citizens."

The president vetoed our Medicare proposal, and we have heard nothing but attacks on Republicans for slashing and cutting Medicare," he said in a Senate speech.



Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota noted that Dole is leaving the Senate next Tuesday.

"We have six days to do some very important work," Daschle said. "There's no reason we can't resolve this Medicare trust fund problem now."

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala and Labor Secretary Robert Reich — who serve on the Medicare board of trustees — also said a bipartisan solution to Medicare's problems were within reach.

"It is possible in a political year to do the responsible thing," said Shalala. While the focus was on Medicare, the trustees also reported that Social Security will be broke a year earlier than previously predicted — 2025 instead of 2030.

But Commissioner Shirley Chater said there was time to fix the system before then and noted that an advisory committee would be issuing its report soon for making Social Security healthier financially.

The trustees recommended establishing a similar Medicare advisory commission to guide the government on major restructuring that will be necessary after 2006 to serve the health needs of the bulging senior population.

Please see MEDICARE /A2

Hundreds clear out as Alaska fire runs wild

The Associated Press

BIG LAKE, Alaska — Nearly 1,000 people had been ordered out of their homes and a prison farm was evacuated Wednesday as a forest fire swept through a sparse community of homes built on wooded lots carved out of the wilderness.

Fire officials waited on reinforcements from the Lower 48 states — among them a "hotshot" crew from Boise's Interagency Fire Center — and expected no rain before Sunday at the earliest.

The fire tripled in size from dawn to afternoon, burning about 37,000 acres — 56 square miles — and at least 150 homes since the weekend.

Investigators suspect it might have been caused by fireworks, said State Fire Marshal Craig Goodrich. There have been several suspicious fires in the area, but officials suspect people may be using the forest fire as a pretext to burn their homes or property for insurance or other reasons, he said.

In spite of the state police evacuation orders, some residents stayed behind to try to save their property.

Martin Buser, two-time winner of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, ferried his many as 80 dogs to the safety of an island in the middle of Big Lake on Tuesday, then returned to his home to beat back the flames, his wife, Kathy Buser, said Wednesday.

As many as one-third of the homes in the Big Lake area 60 miles north of Anchorage were damaged or destroyed.

The community, popular with dog mushers, is a mixture of more than 2,000 permanent homes, weekend cabins and trailers set back from dirt roads on large lots.

Snowmobiles, all-terrain vehicles and pickup trucks fill driveways. Residents commute to jobs in Anchorage or work at businesses that dot the Parks Highway between Fairbanks and Anchorage.

It's Alaska's fastest-growing area, attracting businessmen and refugees from Anchorage's urban setting.

"These are the folks people in the Lower 48 think of when they think of Alaskans," said state Rep. Vic Kohring, a local contractor. "They've carved out their own niche in the wilderness."

Please see FIRE/A2



Don Govoni tries to dig a fire line to protect his home from the fast-spreading fire near Big Lake, Alaska. The blaze had destroyed at least 150 homes since this past weekend.

Leary will get wish to 'ride the light into space' in aerial burial

HOUSTON (AP) — Two days before he died, Timothy Leary watched a videotape of a satellite blazing a trail of light as it burned up while plunging into Earth's atmosphere.

What he saw was himself. "He said, 'That's me. I'm that light ... I'm finally going to be a space pioneer,'" longtime friend Carol Rosin says.

Leary, the inner-space traveler and prophet of LSD who died Friday at the age of 75, decided he wanted Celestis Inc. of Houston to pack 7 grams of his ashes into an aluminum capsule the size of a lipstick and blast them into orbit.

Celestis, a 2-year-old company that advertises space funerals for \$4,800, plans to launch the ashes of at least 15 people on its "founders' flight" this fall, hitchhiking on a commercial satellite launch. The price includes a commemorative video of the launch.

Among the other scheduled passengers is Gene Roddenberry, the creator of "Star Trek" who died in 1991. Some of his ashes made an earlier trip to space aboard a space shuttle.

But why did Leary want his ashes in space, rather than being spread over a mountaintop or the ocean?

"I think the vastness of the universe represents the freedom that Timothy was all about," Ms. Rosin said Tuesday.

"He always wanted to travel in space and had some experiences doing it — mentally, consciously — and now he will have the chance to really do it."

In September or October, Leary's remains will be among those to be strapped to the final stage of a rocket being launched by Orbital Sciences Corp., said Charles Chafer, a Celestis vice president.

In orbit, the cosmic mausoleum will separate from



AP photo

Charles Chafer, vice president of Celestis Inc., watches the company's promotional tape in their Houston office Monday. Celestis Inc. will take 7 grams of a loved one's cremated remains in an aluminum, lipstick-sized capsule and blast them into orbit on board a rocket. The ashes of Timothy Leary will be among those on the maiden flight this fall.

Orbital Sciences' primary payload, a Spanish communications satellite.

Celestis says the ashes should orbit for 1 1/2 to 10 years before they plunge back into the atmosphere and burn up.

"What we've done is kind of an ashes-to-ashes situation," Chafer said. "Most of the people that select our service are space nuts in and of themselves, and an awful lot of them don't want to have more debris in space."

It's the first trip into orbit planned by Celestis, but it'll be the second for Roddenberry.

A portion of his remains were carried aboard the space shuttle Columbia in 1992, the year after he died at age 70, but returned to Earth when the shuttle landed.

His wife, Majel Barrett Roddenberry, said this week she hopes to join her husband in space after she dies.

"What a marvelous place to go," she said. "There's nothing that's going to be in your way, and I would love to just keep on going into space, although I know I'll never know about it. I just think the thought is there."

Petition emphasizes rise in community impatience

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — The FBI is squeezing the Montana Freeman over tighter surrender talks broke down, but residents of this ranching and farming county are doing some squeezing of their own — on the FBI.

A community petition urging the use of "reasonable force" to end the 73-day-old standoff has collected some 200 signatures, rancher Brent McRae, who initiated it, said Wednesday. The county has fewer than 1,500 residents, and Jordan has fewer than 500.

McRae said he would deliver the petition to Garfield County Sheriff Charles Phipps today and hold a news conference to comment on attitudes he found in circulating the document. He wants Phipps to deliver it to the FBI. "The people of Garfield County have been victims of these people for 2 1/2 or three years," McRae said after he placed the petitions in Jordan businesses two weeks ago. Many area residents feel the FBI

has been overly considerate of the anti-government extremists holed up in the remote farm complex they occupy. The FBI did not cut off electricity to the place until Monday, has kept its SWAT teams at checkpoints several miles from the farm, and until recently allowed family members to visit the complex.

The agency moved three armored cars and two helicopters to the area last Friday, but kept the vehicles about four miles away and emphasized that it still hopes to end the standoff without violence. Talks broke down June 3, when

Colorado state Sen. Charles Duke gave up in frustration, saying that the Freeman were not negotiating in good faith and that some were merely criminals trying to avoid prosecution.

At least 21 people, including three children, are at the ranch. More than a dozen of the adults are wanted on charges that include circulating billions of dollars in bogus checks and threatening to kill a federal judge.

The FBI said it has used 42 third-party intermediaries in efforts to persuade the Freeman to surrender.

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Connie Chung, Maury Povich prepare new show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Forget Connie and Dan.

The much-maligned ex-CBS anchorwoman said Wednesday that her next on-air partner will be her husband, talk-show host Maury Povich.

Connie Chung said she and Povich will share anchor and managing editor duties for a daily syndicated news and information program aimed at early-evening time slots beginning in fall 1998.

They have joined with DreamWorks, the production company headed by entertainment mogul Steven Spielberg, Jeffrey Katzenberg and David Geffen, to create the New York-based program.

"The good news is we'll be able to see each other all the time. The bad news is we'll be able to see each other all the time," Chung joked in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Povich said the program will reflect the couple's relationship but won't focus on their intimate lives. "I think our personalities will come forward. But we're not going to talk about diaper-changing," he said.


Chung and Povich, who married in 1984, adopted a baby boy last summer after failing in a highly public effort to conceive a child themselves.



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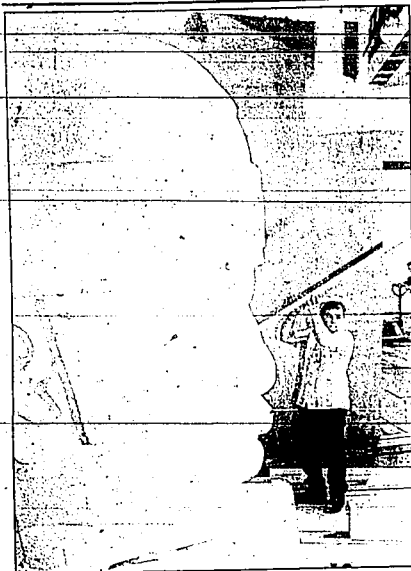
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Nation



Whitewater panel to seek ruling on Hale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Whitewater Committee voted Wednesday to seek a court ruling on whether President Clinton's chief accuser can refuse to answer the panel's questions without a grant of immunity.

Committee Democrats assailed the character and credibility of David Hale, a former municipal judge in Arkansas who is serving a 28-month-prison term for defrauding the federal government through his lending company. Hale has asserted his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and asked for immunity so that his Senate testimony could not be used

against him in other cases.

The voice vote came after a raucous partisan debate over whether Hale should be granted immunity, for which committee Republicans have been pushing. Special Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr last week gave his approval for such a grant.

Democrats said they also want Hale to testify but insisted that giving him immunity would allow him to manipulate the committee and escape further prosecutions. They said the problem could be solved by compelling Hale to appear, but avoiding questioning him about a separate Arkansas case in which he

is expected to be charged.

The Republicans, led by Committee Chairman Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., insisted that they would not be able to hear from Hale, whose allegations triggered the Whitewater investigation, without granting him immunity.

"Who's propping who here," Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., asked during the two-hour debate. "It's obvious they (the Democrats) are trying to protect President Clinton from David Hale's testimony."

Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., repeatedly called Hale a "convicted felon" and said he has "a past that I'm sure his mother would be

ashamed of."

"It is an absolute certainty that the course of justice will be affected" by Hale's testimony, because "no lawyer worth his salt" would miss the chance to appeal Hale's conviction as a result, said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass.

Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., objected to "giving him a pardon in advance."

D'Amato, unable to line up at least two Democratic votes needed to secure two-thirds approval for immunity, then proposed that the panel go to federal court for a ruling on Hale's constitutional right against self-incrimination.

White House got Dale's FBI records late

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven months after President Bill Dale, they got Dale's FBI background file by claiming he was being considered for renewed access to the White House.

Rep. William Clinger made the disclosure Wednesday, suggesting that then-White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum may have broken the law — possibly giving the FBI a false reason for requesting the file.

But Nussbaum denied seeking the FBI file — a development that sent White House aides hurrying to find out who else might have asked for the document or might have reviewed the file when it arrived.

Spokesman Mark Fabiani had no immediate comment on the matter.

"I have absolutely no knowledge of any request being made by anyone in the White House to the FBI for any report concerning Bill Dale," Nussbaum said in a statement. Nor did he see any such report, he said.

A written request with Nussbaum's name typed on it — but no signature — was addressed to "FBI, liaison" on Dec. 20, 1993, and the material on Dale, consisting of 11 letters and 11 memos, was supplied, House on Jan. 6, 1994. It was unclear who in the White House received the background material, which typically

includes interviews about a prospective government employee with neighbors and acquaintances.

Dale's FBI background file turned up in 1,000 pages of documents that the White House reluctantly supplied to Clinger's Government Reform and Oversight Committee last week. The president had tried to withhold the documents, contending they were subject to executive privilege, and 2,000 other pages are still being withheld.

Dale said Wednesday that he had never sought access to the White House after he was fired and that he had been "red-flagged" — meaning barred — when he and the rest of the White House travel office work-

ers were dismissed. His lawyer, Steve Tabackman, said the incident "very easily could be" added to the Whitewater criminal investigation of prosecutor Kenneth Starr.

The travel office purge embarrassed the White House in 1993, and the controversy flared again this January when a White House memo surfaced saying Hillary Rodham Clinton was the force behind the firings. She denies any role.

At a news conference, Clinger contended that "the president and his current counsel invoked executive privilege to cover up the fact that the White House was digging through the FBI background files of a private citizen."

American firms to bid on oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — American firms are to bid on the \$2 billion in crude oil Iraq will be permitted to sell in the next six months, but Saddam Hussein will not see any of the proceeds, the Clinton administration said Wednesday.

The "oil-for-food" deal initially was proposed by the administration to ease the suffering of Iraqi people under worldwide trade sanctions. All proceeds must be used to buy food and medicine for the Iraqi people or for reparations to Kuwaitis, Kurds and Iraqi Shiites who were victims of Iraqi aggression.

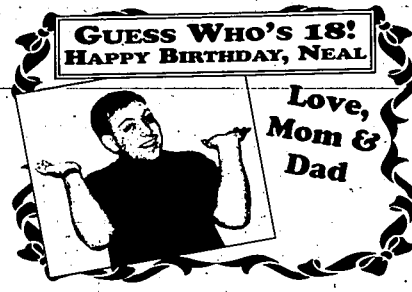
Hussein will not be able to use

the money to build new palaces to add to the 15 he already has, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said in making the announcement.

The American firms can bid for the oil and sell machinery to extract it from the world's second largest oil producer. The money will be held in escrow for distribution to charities and for humanitarian purposes.

"Saddam Hussein will not see a penny of this money, not a penny," Burns said.

Oil prices have been high, and other oil producers are hoping Iraq's return to the market will not crimp their profitable run.



Workers prepare the exhibit area for the 3,000-year-old, 9.5-ton Colossal Head 8 at the National Gallery of Art in Washington

Wednesday. The head, on loan from Mexico's National Council for Culture and Art, will be part of the 'Olmec Art of Ancient Mexico' exhibit opening June 30.

Ancient 9 1/2-ton head arrives at gallery

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sculpture of a young ruler with a glare of authority and a brow as big as a Buick is the latest stone-faced addition to this city of monuments.

The heaviest item ever displayed at the National Gallery of Art, a 3,000-year-old, 9 1/2-ton head carved during one of the earliest civilizations in the Americas was unveiled to reporters and photographers Wednesday.

The head, appropriately labeled "Colossal Head 8," will be the first object visitors will see when they enter the gallery's "Olmec Art of Ancient Mexico" exhibition, which opens June 30.

The giant head — about seven feet high, 5 1/2 feet wide and more than five feet deep — is one of 122 objects that will be on display in the show, which is a collaboration between the gallery and Mexico's National Council for Culture and Art.

The head and other massive sculptures create special logistical problems for Gordon Anson, the gallery's chief of exhibition production, who realized that only the lower level in the building would support the weight of the objects.

It took 12 hours to move the head 800 feet from the garage and another 12 hours to lift it into place "into a bed of steel girders," said Anson, who said the task was more daunting than the installation in 1981 of Rodin's eight-ton sculpture "Gates of Hell."

Of course, that's nothing compared to the job the Olmecs did. They moved the head about eight

miles from its quarry site and installed it on a plateau 150 feet above the surrounding countryside. No record of how long that took.

The head, which depicts a stern-visaged young ruler wearing a helmet and the beginnings of a sneer, was discovered in 1970 at San Lorenzo, near the Gulf Coast in Mexico's Veracruz state. It remained buried until 1986 when the Museum of Anthropology at Veracruz University in Xalapa.

Archaeologists had estimated the weight of the head at 13 tons until it arrived at the National Gallery.

"This is the first time it's been weighed," said Anson, "and because of that archaeologists may be able to more accurately assess the weights of other Olmec heads."

The Olmec civilization flourished in southern Mexico and Guatemala from about 1200 B.C. until 300 B.C., long before the Mayan and Aztec civilizations arose.

"Olmec artists were the first Mesoamericans to develop a sophisticated symbolic language to communicate their vision of the cosmos and to create lasting images of the supernatural beings who ruled their world," writes archaeologist Peter David Joraleman in the catalogue accompanying the show.

"Olmec Art of Ancient Mexico" opens at the National Gallery of Art on June 30 and runs through Oct. 20.

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Admiral's job: Restoring the Navy's tarnished reputation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Jay L. Johnson's rise to the top job in the Navy was swift and sure, and now he is confronted with the task of restoring the most troubled of the nation's military services.

In nominating Johnson to succeed the late Adm. Jeremy Borda as chief of naval operations, President Clinton said Wednesday it was "a crucial time" in the Navy's history.

Not yet recovered from the Tailhook sexual harassment scandal, the Navy was shaken on May 16 when Borda committed suicide shortly before he was to talk to reporters about allegations he improperly wore combat decorations.

Borda's death set off an intense search among senior Navy officers for his successor. By last weekend it became clear that Johnson, who was Borda's second in command, had emerged as Defense Secretary William Perry's choice.



Johnson

In a statement released at the White House, Clinton said Johnson brought to his new post "a dynamic vision of the Navy's future, a wealth of operational experience, a decisive leadership style, and a deep regard for America's sailors."

Clinton said that Johnson "assumes the post of chief of naval operations with the full trust and confidence of the Navy community at a crucial time in its history."

An indication of the troubled times facing the Navy and the political climate in Washington was the decision made in the White House to announce Johnson's nomination with minimal fanfare.

Clinton had planned to announce his choice in person and then meet with Johnson. However, aides settled for making the choice known in a four-paragraph statement.

Aides decided that doing anything out of the ordinary might attract opposition to the nomination in the election season. The appointment requires confirmation by the Republican-controlled Senate.

"Frankly, it might make it easier if we handle this announcement in the Clinton press secretary Mike McCurry."

Borda was appointed by Clinton to replace Adm. Frank Kelso II who resigned in the aftermath of the Tailhook scandal, which involved Navy aviators at a Las Vegas hotel. Handling of the allegations of sexual harassment stymied the careers of several ranking officers because they

refused to respond decisively.

The Navy also has had to deal with allegations of drug use and larceny at the prestigious Naval Academy, and with an alarming number of crashes of its F-14 fighter jets.

The damage done by the Tailhook scandal lingered after separate incidents that called into question the judgment and sensitivity of senior officers.

Adm. Richard C. Macke resigned as commander-in-chief of the Pacific Command in November, after telling reporters that three U.S. servicemen who raped an Okinawan girl should have hired a prostitute instead.

Macke's replacement, Adm. Joseph W. Prueher, had to answer questions about his handling of an incident when he was commandant of midshipmen at the Naval Academy; several male sailors had chained a female to a urinal.

In December, a senior admiral in Europe, Rear Adm. Ralph J. Tindal, took early retirement after a Navy review panel found him guilty of adultery, fraternization, conduct unbecoming an officer and sexual harassment.

The announcement was made on Johnson's 50th birthday. He was the youngest of the admirals regarded as top contenders to succeed Borda.

A native of West Salem, Wis., Johnson graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1968 and then served two tours as a combat pilot in Vietnam.

He held command and staff assignments with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean and the 2nd Fleet, based in Norfolk, Va.

In July 1994, he became commander of the 2nd Fleet and won high praise for his work as the No. 2 U.S. officer in charge of forces in the intervention in Haiti.

Johnson and his wife, Garland, have one daughter, Cullen, who was first runner-up in the 1994 Miss America pageant while he was commanding the Navy fleet during the Haiti operation.

Waldholtz pleads guilty in false tax case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph Waldholtz, the former husband of Rep. Enid Greene, pleaded guilty Wednesday to providing her false information for her 1993 taxes and to falsifying federal election reports.

Also today, the couple was granted a divorce by a judge in Salt Lake City.



Joe Waldholtz Enid Greene

Waldholtz, 33, had been charged with 27 counts of bank fraud. He pleaded guilty in federal court to one felony count of bank fraud and aiding or assisting the filing of a false tax return. Prosecutors said the charge against Waldholtz did not allege wrongdoing by Greene, R-Utah.

He admitted telling Greene that he would transfer to her securities on which he took a \$55,000 loss in order to prevent her from paying income taxes on capital gains of \$39,000.

Waldholtz never owned the securities in question, but his wife used that information as a basis to file her 1993 income tax return. The couple was married in August, 1993, but decided to file their taxes separately for that year.

Under federal sentencing guidelines, Waldholtz will face a minimum of between 18 months and two years in prison. Maximum penalties could be 30 years in prison and more than \$1.5 million in fines. U.S. District Court Judge Norma Holloway Johnson set a sentencing hearing in the case for Sept. 13.

After the hearing, Assistant U.S. Attorney William E. Lawler III noted that Waldholtz guilty plea on the

felony income tax charge contains no information or evidence that Greene knew she was filing her taxes based on false information.

But he added, "the tax area is one area we will continue to investigate."

Charles Roistacher, Greene's attorney, said he had been assured "as recently as yesterday" that his client was not a target of the ongoing probe, adding that she simply believed the tax information her husband had provided her.

But Roistacher acknowledged that Greene never received any evidence that the securities existed. However, he said that she simply was seeking re-election, is filing an amended 1993 tax return, and insisted that his client had cooperated fully with prosecutors.

"We give them the road map for the taxes, for the FEC report," he said.

As part of the plea, Waldholtz agreed to cooperate in ongoing criminal and civil investigations of his former wife's campaign finances and the couple's taxes, according to court papers.

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Artist Peter Max indicted on tax fraud charge in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Max, the '60s pop icon known for his psychedelic images bursting with colors, was indicted Wednesday on charges of failing to report income

from more than \$1.1 million in art sales.

Max, 58, was accused of using some of the money to buy property in the Virgin Islands, the

Hampsons and in Woodstock.

Max and his accountant, Ruben Gorwitz, 71, were charged with conspiracy and tax fraud, U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White said.

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Opinion

Editorial

What won't Clinton say to get re-elected?

This year's presidential race seems to feature two centrist Republicans: Bob Dole and the continuously self-reinventing Bill Clinton.

This week Clinton pulled on his elephant suit once more time, to propose a tuition tax credit for college students. The idea calls to mind the middle-class tax cut that Clinton promised in his 1992 campaign.

"In every election year, he's for tax cuts," Republican House Speaker Newt Gingrich noted.

This latest offering is definitely a Republican-sounding idea. Parents or students would get a \$1,500 tax credit for the first year of full-time education after high school. There would be a second year tax credit for students pulling a B average and staying off drugs.

Thus does the president align himself with self-improvement, hard work and chemical abstinence. Too bad he couldn't work in something about apple pie.

Is the tax credit a good idea? Well, yes and no. Investing in education is one of the best things a family can do for itself and for the country's future—Knowledge and skills improve worker productivity and income.

On the other hand, this proposal is

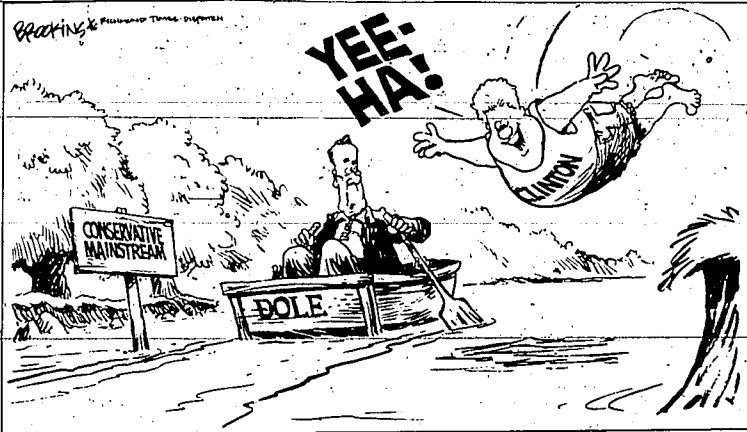
yet another attempt to use tax policy as a tool of social policy. It also shoots a \$7.9 billion hole in federal revenue over six years.

To keep that hole from increasing the budget deficit, Clinton proposes to replace the money with export sales taxes, with airport departure fees, and with revenue from auctioning off radio frequencies.

So like most of the gifts that the federal government gives to taxpayers, this one would actually be a cash transfer — from certain Americans to certain other Americans. Below the surface, it's less Republican than it sounds. So, of course, is Clinton.

Tax policy is far from being the only subject on which Clinton has been masquerading as a Republican. He has been wearing his morality on his sleeve this year — preaching about Hollywood smut and violence, backing V-chip legislation, and endorsing curfews and school uniforms. He even double-crossed one of his most loyal constituencies by supporting a ban on gay marriages.

All of which makes a person wonder: Is there anything Bill Clinton won't say to get re-elected?



1 inner-city woman who beat the odds

The nation's annual focus on commencement mostly centers on the speakers, from Kenia Linn Troy to the presidential nominees. Too few graduates are recognized, including some who have overcome seemingly impossible odds.

One such graduate is Diane Barnett. By one account, Diane should be dead, in prison, pregnant or addicted to drugs. She is a young African American teenager with no parents in the home, and close family members, including her mother and older brother, she says, have been involved with drugs.

Around midnight on Dec. 19, 1993, in the Washington suburb of Landover, Md., Diane, then 16 years old, was involved in an incident that might have led to her, becoming one more anonymous statistic in a region where names are replaced by numbers and resumes come in the form of police records.

Police say Diane and a male acquaintance were at a subway stop when they were approached by a transit officer. According to the police account, the male subject drew a gun and shot the officer. The assailant returned to his car and left the scene without Diane. She says he warned her not to talk or be seen.

Diane took the wounded officer's portable radio and called for help, reporting their position, even administering CPR and offering comfort until paramedics arrived. The officer was taken to a hospital where he died. Instead of clammung up, Diane told police what happened and even identified the suspect, who was arrested, tried and convicted of murder.

Diane was labeled a snitch in her community. She says she suffered insults from her friends and others in the neighborhood. She was given police protection to go to school, but when that ended the pressure resumed. She was involved in fights at school and was suspended.

A group of local men, including a retired Washington police officer, read about Diane in the newspaper. They contacted her and offered help. Funds were collected for a tutor, which allowed her to catch up on her school work. She had friends to be kind because of her suspension and home environment (she lives with eight others in a three-bedroom apartment, making study difficult) that the



Cal Thomas

best she could hope for was to graduate next year.

Instead, she attended summer school and night school so she could graduate with her class. Last week, Diane graduated from Eleanor Roosevelt High School in Washington, wearing a white robe and mortarboard that symbolize such an accomplishment.

As for the convicted killer, he tried to make good on his threat. Diane says he sent one of his friends to her apartment, but she talked him out of killing her. He left, warning her not to snitch again.

Diane says she doesn't use drugs or alcohol, attends church regularly, wants to go to college to become a cosmetologist, with a goal of owning her own beauty salon someday. This will take money and, defying stereotype, a few white males who were told Diane's story by the retired police officer have decided to join the effort to help her.

It's not charity. It's not about asking government to cough up money for another program. It's an investment in a human being who has shown initiative, tremendous courage and honor in a city and a nation that celebrate too few of those character traits.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Ty Ransell, Circulation director; Peter York, Advertising director.

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

Letters

Gays already have rights

Recognize this? "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the freedom of immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the law." It's part of the 14th Amendment to our nation's Constitution.

How about this — sound familiar? "The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people." That's the 9th Amendment, one of the original 10 known as the Bill of Rights.

You see, homosexuals don't need to ask for any "special rights." They are already guaranteed every right that any other citizen enjoys. It doesn't matter how many Idahoans support the Idaho Citizens Alliance initiative; it will still be unconstitutional. This should be evident by the recent Supreme Court ruling on a similar Colorado law.

I would think, in Idaho, the solution is pretty simple. If you don't want to be exposed to the "homosexual lifestyle," stay out of gay bars.

PATRICIA BALL
Buhl

Keep old Clear Lakes Grade open

To the West Point Highway commissioners and whomever it may concern:

Your vote was cast. The old Clear Lakes Grade north of Buhl will be closed and ripped out and isn't it interesting?

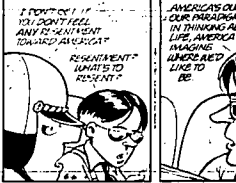
The state of Idaho Transportation person, explaining the specifics of how the work was to be done and the end result, presented some comments.

Why is the old Clear Lakes Grade being closed, as it serves as a perfect alternate route in case of closure or failure of the new grade?

Fact: Accidents have already happened on the new grade and when slick trucks chose the old grade because they can climb it!

Errors in proper Notices of Closure and Hearings on the old Clear Lakes Grade invalidate the original amount estimate.

Doonesbury



Police deserve decent salary

I think it is a disgrace that the police are not paid a decent salary. Our area is certainly no slouch in the "crime department." It is not only stupid but expensive to train people and then have them leave to accept better-paying jobs somewhere else.

I see whole pages of fines in the newspaper. Where does all this money go? I know some of it goes into judges' retirement, but not all surely. Perhaps this would be a source of revenue for higher wages. And please, don't write in and say the police will be giving out more tickets. If you don't break the law, you won't get one. Even a jackass should be able to understand.

My property taxes went up this year. No explanation, just higher taxes. I would feel better about it if I thought this money would go to our local police.

ARDITHI LAND
Burlley

Legislators, remember taxpayer

I recently received a letter from Sen. Kempthorne regarding the latest farm bill. He enclosed a copy of a speech he made on the Senate floor in support of this bill.

I am strongly opposed to this farm bill because, basically, the federal government will pay the farmers seven more years — to do nothing. As a taxpayer, I resent our government paying subsidies to anyone, including the farmers. I believe in free market supply and demand principles for any business operation, and our government should not interfere except hopefully to repeal the many burdensome and needless regulatory laws it has imposed on small-business people.

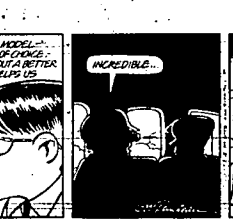
Instead of working to support unfair subsidies for minority groups such as farmers, I believe our Congress should work on more pressing and important issues such as (a) our unfair income tax system, (b) drugs, rising crime and the "revolving door" judicial system, (c) runaway and uncontrolled immigration, (d) our national debt, (e) wasteful government spending and (f) the bloated federal budget, to name just a few.

More and more American citizens are losing faith, trust and confidence in our Congress. For example, we all know that Congress caters to special interest groups and lobbies. In return, congressional members receive large "campaign contributions." During this process, the best interests in the "folks back home" are neglected.

I urge our congressional delegates to discontinue their support of all subsidies. I believe the farmers can and will take care of themselves if the government will leave them alone and get off their backs.

In the future, I hope Sen. Kempthorne will work on more important issues, as outlined above, and keep in mind the taxpayers back home who pay the bills.

VAUGHN PETERSON
Burlley



Letters

Police are just doing their jobs

This letter is in response to the May 30 letter, "... No freedom in Jerome County." Believe the voters of Jerome County do know what their taxes pay for, and as a voter,

your letter assures me that a small portion of my taxes are being put to work by our county and city law enforcement agencies.

Your complaint is quite unique! Usually you hear people gripe about "cooping eating donuts and drinking coffee instead of doing their job." You may be the first to write about officers who do their job.

I don't imagine while you were on this walk after 11 p.m. there were many other citizens out enjoying a walk in the darkness as well. In fact, I'd bet they were at home enjoying the safety and comfort that is brought to us by those unpaid officers who keep criminals off our streets.

Perhaps you are right in saying that "it's not any cop's damn business when, where or why you are out after 10 p.m.," Perhaps also I'd rather it be a group of thieves, or some of the "out of control" you mention in your selfish, prejudiced letter who approach you late at night. I assure you they won't care "where, when or why you are out after 10 p.m.," No, I don't think they'd even ask. They certainly wouldn't care for your no-freedom speech.

In your letter, you also complain about parole and the city officials. Maybe we should just do away with parole altogether and let the judge and/or jury take care of it. I'm sure you'd have a problem with that, too.

You state, Jerome is a sad place to live. If every citizen shared your attitude, I would agree. On the contrary, I find Jerome to be a safe, sane place to live, grow up, work, or pass a walk through the park on a beautiful afternoon.

For all the newcomers in Idaho: Welcome come, may you find us a fit community to start a home, work, and play. Rest assured, we don't all share Ms. Caster's views.

As for the officers, here's one citizen who appreciates your hard work. By the way, if you ever find me strolling through the park at any hour, feel free to stop and question me, or just chat a while.

THAD TORX
Hazelton



Land should be used wisely

The present state of our technology and standard of living is a result of our use of natural resources. Mining, timber harvest, soil and forage, namely. Most are renewable when properly managed. Mismanagement can take place at either the federal, conservationist or user levels. If the rural conservationist wants to remove legitimate users, then he ought to be ready to quit using any of the products — animal, vegetable or mineral. Since man is the greater polluter, then he must stay off the land.

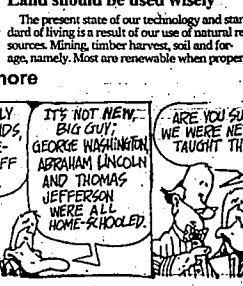
My point is: I believe in wise and reasonable use of our federal lands, not non-use. However, there's a strong movement to remove rightful, legitimate users from our public lands. We see this happening on the Forest Service's "Wild Rose" allotment. It's irrational to expect ranchers to be responsible for problems caused by the federal land manager, impulse of the public and stubbornness of some livestock. It's unreasonable to expect the rancher to "shepherd" his cattle.

It's reasonable to expect cattle will enter an area you don't want them. This can happen when the public fails to close a gate. I have seen cattle flat-foot it over four-wire fences. I have seen elk and horses go through fences. A land manager should inform the rancher and give reasonable time to move misplaced stock. A few cattle out of place for a short time isn't serious. I understand Mr. Oman has said the "Wild Rose Allotment" is in excellent condition. It didn't get that way by itself, and Mr. Oman is not entirely responsible. He had the help of local ranchers.

I spent about 10 years in federal rangeland management. Most ranchers worked with me to improve their federal rangelands. We worked in cooperation, not a dictatorship. But the Forest Service rewards years of attempted cooperation by imposing penalties, treating ranchers like criminals. Whatever happened to the "public servant?" These agencies do not pass laws, they only develop excessive regulation to enforce the laws Congress passes.

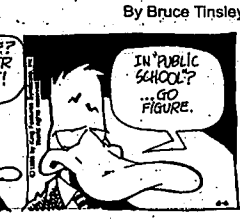
And now Don Oman has been promoted to Forest Ecosystem Management officer. He can now direct his agency toward the whole forest, not just Twin Falls Rangeland District. They say, "because of his outstanding resource ethic." This says to me that we need to work toward lessening the bureaucracy, the struggle of Washington, in all aspects of our lives, we are in for a rough ride.

KENNETH R. KUHLMAN
Burlley



1 inner-city woman who beat the odds

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard normally I like new trends, but this home-schooling stuff scares me!

By Bruce Tinsley



Opinion

Dole can utilize drama abroad

Bob Dole's difficulties reflect, in part, the fact that few Americans can say they know the election matters. Indeed, when historians assess 1996, they may conclude that America's election was only the fourth-most — perhaps even the fifth-most — important election of the year. But Dole's campaign can acquire derivative drama from developments abroad.



George F. Will

Taiwan's election produced the first democratically elected head of government in four millennia of Chinese civilization. With Asia's fourth largest economy (after Japan) and the world's second largest foreign exchange reserves, Taiwan is acquiring through democratization an influence to which the mainland will not be immune.

Israel's election suspended the process of betting that nation's survival on the trading of something tangible and unrecoverable (land) for something intangible and repudiable (promises of peace). Benjamin Netanyahu believes that real peace in the region presupposes social advances in Israel's adversaries. He says advances of complete withdrawal from the West Bank and the Golan Heights should "at least wait for the appearance of a Syrian Lech Waleza or a Palestinian Andrei Sakharov."

At issue in Russia's June 16 election, notes Harvard historian Richard Pipes, are the essential components of modernity — democracy and a market economy. The election will test, and perhaps refute, what Peter Rodman of the Nixon Center for Peace and Freedom calls "the Wilsonian assumption that a democratic Russia would automatically be a friendly Russia."

The United States may not have had a strategic interest in Bosnia merely because international norms of decency were being trampled. But as Rodman says, the United States



acquired a strategic interest when it invested its prestige, and NATO's, in the Dayton Accords, which include a commitment to holding elections in Bosnia by mid-September. The future of "humanitarian interventionism," of NATO and of south-central European stability are now implicated in Bosnia's elections, if they occur, and even more if they do not.

Now, Americans should not envy the drama of other peoples' elections. Boring can be beautiful in politics. It is an unhappy nation where elemental social arrangements, including such rudiments of happiness as personal property and safety, are put at risk at the polls. But Dole's campaign can acquire momentum by saying this election matters because Clinton's foreign policy puns at risk the nation's value and vital interests.

Dole should read what his boss companion John McCain has written

for Foreign Policy quarterly. The Arizona senator comprehensively indicts President Clinton's conduct of foreign policy, saying it is characterized by "self-doubt" arising from "the mindset of a culture formed in opposition to the Vietnam War."

McCain says Clinton's badgering of Japan in pursuit of "managed trade" with numerical goals, and Clinton's equally ineffectual hectoring of China about human rights, squandered U.S. influence in Asia just as Clinton was vowing to prevent North Korea from retaining any nuclear weapons. Then, says McCain, "into this disarray slipped former president Jimmy Carter." Due in part to what McCain calls Carter's "acquisition of

American diplomacy," North Korea now gets to keep its weapons-grade plutonium, and gets state-of-the-art nuclear reactors, and gives only an unrefutable pledge of good faith.

Clinton's secretary of state, pursuing the chimera of a peace agreement, has visited Syria 24 times, but has visited China only once. And as McCain states not to send carriers into the Taiwan Strait, the carriers stayed out, thereby undermining a principle — freedom of navigation — considered vital to this country since the Washington administration. Clinton, McCain charges, has compared Russia's brutal interventions in its "near abroad," such as Chechnya, to U.S. interventions in Grenada and Panama "a spectacular display of misplaced moral equivalence and a fundamental misunderstanding of the Monroe Doctrine."

Clinton, says McCain, has practiced "an unusual version of pork barrel politics" by being assertive in Haiti and Northern Ireland in order to please Democratic Party constituencies. But having been, as a candidate, critical of the United States' embargo imposed on the Bosnian government, Clinton in office ended that Europe, Russia and the U.N. authority over the Bosnian War. Rather than assert leadership to get the embargo lifted, as Dole favored, Clinton "silently acquiesced to Iran's arming of the Bosnian government," thereby creating "a European redoubt for an advanced guard of militant Islamic fundamentalism."

McCain demonstrates how to criticize Clinton's performance on foreign policy, the subject most pertinent to presidential power. McCain also demonstrates how America's election can be used with drama by connecting it with dramatic developments, including elections abroad.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Letters

Candidate offers thanks for support, votes

I would like to thank those of you who supported me and voted for me in the recent primary election. We have much work to do to let us all win in November. You might have noticed I said, "we," for it is a people's race. We proved that the people's voice is heard, as it was on May 28, and those voices can have an outlet if you vote for me in November.

As reported in *The Times-News*, I reiterate that we must come together, every faction of the party, to work together to win in November. I also ask for the support of independent and Republican voters so we can rationally control growth in our beautiful country, keep government in the people's hands and work with the funds available to offer a safe and clean country to live in.

Again, thank you for your support.

DAVE BAILEY II.
Buhl

Opponents' actions were appreciated

I wish to express my salutations to my worthy opponent, Ron Black.

JEANNE MEYER
Twin Falls

and say it was quite admirable of him to cross party lines and take a stand for a Democrat. We have seen a lot of that lately, and I think he shows it can be done. I feel his statements were also aimed at me with the remarks, meetings weren't important and agreeing with the chairman all the time wasn't important, either.

How do you think the leadership if he thinks these aren't important? How can things be discussed or accomplished if one does not attend meetings? What is an organized party? I will agree, no one needs to agree with the chairperson all the time. If Don McMurrian came to any meeting or all these past three years, he would see I'm very open to ideas.

Also, I'd like to express my thanks to *The Times-News* for mentioning our parade entry, which included a hand-pulled miniature wagon, "Boise or Bust," from the College of Southern Idaho to the Depot Grill and also the names: George, Jucker, Dave Bailey and Sandie Bjersens were displayed. A big thanks to the walkers with signs and Carole Stenert and Dean Cantrell for the go-carts.

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Letter

City Council shows lack of respect for citizens

Recently, I had the experience of attending a Twin Falls City Council meeting. The item of concern was an emotionally charged issue (Proposed Elks Route #2). One opinion peaked the council room, which overflowed into the lobby. With the majority of the council in favor of the bike route, watching their reaction in the restrooms was an enlightening experience.

Speaking before the council, I felt very intimidated. As opposing testimony was given, it was apparent that certain council members shut their ears to my language, tone of voice, and various remarks appeared condescending. It seemed that the attitudes of some council members were: "We know what is best for you, you don't." During testimony, council members of the council would blatantly talk amongst themselves.

The council needs to constantly remind itself that, during testimony, people are extremely nervous, thus forgetting and fumbling over their words. After the council was through hearing testimony, they cited cases of bike injuries, saying the property owners are only concerned with themselves in other words, "shame on you." This was an unfortunate statement; of course we care about the safety of bikers, pedestrians and our

children. I must assert, though, not all council members appeared this way.

If anyone has not had the opportunity to observe a council meeting, I encourage them to do so. Attend some potentially emotionally charged meetings and note how each council member treats individuals as they express their concerns. No one enters City Council without realizing what the job entails, serving the people. Listening is part of their job, whether the council agrees or disagrees with the point being made. I realize it must be difficult to listen to people who are ineloquent in speech, seem unorganized or opposed to an idea the council thinks is necessary, but that's part of the job. No, I don't expect them to be perfect. I realize it must be a difficult job sometimes. But a person elected to City Council must guard against thinking they are above the people. They should strive to represent and serve those who elected them.

What was my first impression of the council? I was sorely disappointed. We the people should observe which council members are actively representing their constituents. We elected them to do a job, let's decide who is doing their job properly and support them; the others — there are always the elections.

SCOTT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

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Sports

Astros pick Nicley in 33rd round



Drew Nicley
1st Bobcat drafted from high school

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

HURLEY — Drew Nicley's new job won't allow him to make a trip to Australia with Idaho's Down Under Bowl football team this summer. He has to go to Florida instead to play professional baseball.

The 1996 Burley High School graduate became the first Bobcat baseball player drafted out of high school on Wednesday. The Houston Astros made the 6-foot, 3-inch Nicley their 33rd pick in this year's amateur baseball draft.

"It probably hasn't sunk in yet," said Nicley, who came home from his summer construction job around 5 p.m. to find his bags packed and on the front door step, a signal from his mother that he had been selected.

In his senior season at Burley, the 17-year-old Nicley hit .405 with four home runs. Since his sophomore year, Nicley kept a wrinkled baseball card of Ken Griffey Jr. in his cap. But during that time, following in his hero's footsteps never really occurred to him.

"I've always enjoyed baseball, but I've never thought about doing it professionally," Nicley said.

He likely will end up with the Astros' Gulf Coast League rookie team playing in Kissimmee, Fla. A Houston official will meet with Nicley today to sign him to a contract.

Nicley found out what it was like to be property of a major league team just minutes after he learned he was drafted. Astros officials told him he shouldn't attend a non-contact practice with the local Down Under Bowl team because an injury could threaten his signing status. Still, the excitement of being one of the first 1,000 players drafted by the major leagues was on Nicley's mind all day, no matter how he tried to concentrate on other things.

"I said to myself, I'm going to go to work and try not to think about it," Nicley said.

Nicley knew someone from his family would visit him at work if the Astros picked him.

"I was kind of looking for them," he admitted.

But as the afternoon wore on, and nobody came out to see him, Nicley found himself wondering if another dream had been dashed, just like his hopes for a football scholarship.

Nicley almost asked his boss if he could borrow a cellular phone to call home. But he decided to face the music in person.

Seeing his bags on the doorstep was the equivalent of being greeted by a marching band. In a whirlwind of phone calls from relatives congratulating him and an Astros' scout negotiating with him, Nicley had little time to recognize how life is about to change.

"It feels weird," he said. "I'm just going to do my best."

Morning line

Sportsquote

“I didn't learn nothing. I'll never take that long of a flight again.”

— Kevin Mitchell of the Boston Red Sox, on what he learned while playing in Japan

Briefly

Council will decide on Schott in 1 week

PHILADELPHIA — Baseball set a one-week deadline Wednesday to decide what to do with Marc Schott, and left the clear impression it would remove the Cincinnati Reds owner from the day-to-day operation of the team.

The 10-man executive council, which runs baseball in place of a commissioner, did not announce any action against Schott after Wednesday's 5 1/2-hour meeting, but acting commissioner Bud Selig spoke out strongly against her.

"The executive council condemns in the strongest possible terms the recent comments attributed to Mrs. Schott," Selig said.

Selig said the council will make a decision about Schott no later than next Wednesday. He declined to disclose what Schott said to the council and what was said to her. Selig said the deadline was the council's, not Schott's.

In February 1993, the council suspended Schott for one year and fined her \$25,000 for bringing "disruptive and embarrassing" to baseball with her repeated use of racial and ethnic slurs. The suspension later was shortened to eight months.

Recently, Schott was criticized for saying Adolf Hitler "was good in the beginning" but then "went too far" and for remarks about Asians. She has apologized for those comments.

Jerome pro rodeo cowboy named to Ariat Pro Team

SAN CARLOS, Calif. — Champion steer wrestler Mike Smith of Jerome has been named to the 1996 Ariat Pro Team company's Pro Team.

In its third year, the Ariat Pro Team has grown to include rodeo's most promising athletes, from rookies to World Champions. Smith, the 1988 steer wrestling Rookie of the Year, joins world champions such as Fred Whitfield, Doc Hickert of Caldwell, Jake Barnes and Clay O'Brien Cooper as members of the Ariat Pro Team.

As part of the endorsement deal, Smith will participate in the testing, development and marketing of new products. He also will be eligible for performance bonuses from Ariat for placing well in high-profile rodeo competitions throughout the year.

Canyon Springs men's golf plays fun night tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Association Fun Night begins tonight at 5:30 p.m.

Format for the event is three holes each of Championship, scramble and best ball. Sign up at the clubhouse prior to the match.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today
Lagion baseball
Buhl at Jerome, 5 p.m.

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The Times-News

Inside	
Scores and stats	B2
Your Sports	B3
Money	B4

Bulls snare 1st one

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Nothing too spectacular from Michael Jordan, nothing fantastic statistically. Yet there was nothing Seattle could do to stop the Chicago Bulls.

The Bulls, who last played May 27, toyed with the Sonics and made them seem worthy for a stretch or two. Then Chicago blitzed every time the game got close, pulling away for a 107-90 victory in Game 2 of the NBA Finals on Wednesday night.

"We were out of synch a little bit offensively," Jordan said. "That's natural for having eight days off. I think the guys really had the determination to come out and run hard and play hard."

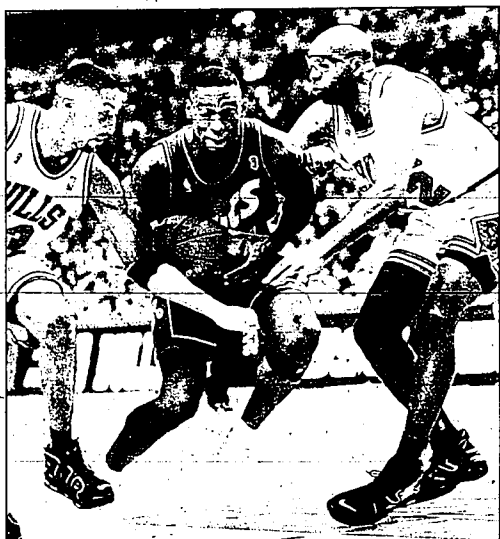
"It was the best team in the NBA showing what it is considered almost unbeatable. Although it was far from a flawless performance, the Bulls still turned it into a laugh in the final few minutes."

Toni Kukoc scored 10 straight Chicago points in a 14-5 run to open the fourth quarter, and Jordan's supporting cast had all the points in a subsequent 8-0 run that removed any doubt.

Jordan finished with 28 points but didn't contribute much in the game-deciding run. Scottie Pippen had 21 and Kukoc had 18 on a night when the Bulls shot only 43 percent. Chicago outscored Seattle 28-13 in the fourth quarter, however, and attempted 18 more shots than the Western Conference champions.

The Bulls also turned the ball over only seven times and came up with three key steals in the final period.

Game 2 is Friday night at the United Center.



Seattle's Shawn Kemp slips between Chicago defenders Scottie Pippen, Mark Evers, and John Salley Wednesday night.

'Bulls' stars get big-time support

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Score one for the supporting cast.

Ron Harper pulled the surprise of the night, outscoring Gary Payton 15-13. Luc Longley excelled in the first half. And then there was Toni Kukoc, snapping out of a post-season-long slump to carry the Chicago Bulls in the fourth quarter.

On a night in which neither Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen nor Dennis Rodman stood out, the Bulls still gained the advantage in the NBA Finals with a 107-90 opening-game victory over the Seattle SuperSonics on Wednesday night.

"I've said all year that if you're wasting all your energy trying to stop Michael Jordan, we've got other talented players who will beat you," backup center Bill Wennington said. "We didn't win 72 games because we're a one-man team — or a two- or three-man team."

Longley set the tone, with eight points in the opening quarter and 12 in the first half. He finished with 14 points and four blocks.

"It was certainly something different to not have 300-pounders in there to battle," said the 7-foot-2 Longley, who had to play Alonzo Mourning, Patrick Ewing and Shaquille O'Neal in the first three rounds. "I had a little more space and I think it showed."

Seattle's starting center, Ervin Johnson, played only nine minutes. Sam Perkins played most of the game but is mostly an outside player.

Stich, Rosset reach semis

The Associated Press

PARIS — If Pete Sampras seems to be on a mission at the French Open, Michael Stich and Marc Rosset appear to be on a vacation.

Stich says he's just trying to have fun again, while Rosset claims he's happy just to have advanced past the second round this time.

No one expected much from either of them — including themselves — but Stich and Rosset continued their surprising runs Wednesday to reach the semifinals. Stich, the 25th seed, who entered the tournament mainly to test out his left ankle following recent surgery, took out France's Cedric Pioline 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

"I have no pressure whatsoever," Stich said. "I'm just enjoying myself. I'm just having fun playing tennis. For me, that's the most important thing."

Rosset, No. 14, rallied from two sets down to beat Germany's Bernd Karbacher, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, becoming the first Swiss player to reach a Grand Slam semifinal.

Rosset said he drew inspiration for his comeback from Sampras, who battled from two sets down to overcome Jim Courier in five sets Tuesday and move closer to winning the only Grand Slam title to elude him.

"I tried to come in more. I tried to be more aggressive, to put more pressure on Bernd. I think it worked."

In Friday's semifinals, the top-seeded Sampras will face No. 6 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, while Stich will play Rosset.

Kafelnikov is a baseliner with a game suited to clay, but the others are hard-serving, attacking players. The last purely offensive player to win the French Open was Yannick Noah in 1983.

The women's semifinals are set for Thursday.

Top-seeded Steffi Graf, the defending champion and three-time winner, plays No. 3 Conchita Martinez. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the fourth seed and two-time champion, plays her doubles partner, No. 10 Jana Novotna.

Stich has been hobbled the last two seasons by foot and ankle injuries, and nearly bypassed the French to concentrate on preparing for Wimbledon. He only recently returned to action after surgery to remove bone splinters from his left ankle in March.

But Stich has thrived on the red clay, ousting defending champion Thomas Muster in the fourth round.

Stich said his outlook has changed since his injury layoffs.

"Looking back a year or two, I didn't look as relaxed, not as happy as I do right

Sanderson's 68 good enough for seniors win

The Times-News

JEROME — Sun Valley's Tommy Sanderson kept it together on a day of wind to outlast perennial runner-up Bob Campbell for first place in the Rocky Mountain Section, PGA senior golf tournament Wednesday.

Sanderson turned in a five-under par 67 to go with his tourney-opening 68. It was enough to top Campbell, who closed with a 66, by a stroke.

"Everything went pretty well," said Sanderson, mentioning straight, steady wind in a whirlwind of phone calls from relatives congratulating him and an Astros' scout negotiating with him. Nicley had little time to recognize how life is about to change.

And he laughed when asked about the effect of the breeze that was wafting over Jeremie Country Club at 15 to 20 miles per hour.

"You call this a wind," he said with a laugh. "I was raised in Casper, Wyoming. That's wind."

It was another case of a close call for Campbell, Boise State University coach, who forced the first two editions into overtime before settling for second.

"I can think of three places I could have saved another stroke," he said. "On 18 I was right of the hole and still in bounds," he said of his final chance to catch up.

"So I'm a stroke away and don't make a penny," Campbell added of the one-place for the three-man 45-49 Pro flight playoff.

Pocostello's Denny Howell, the first-day leader, ran into trouble and ended the day at 77 — 10 strokes off his opening pace.

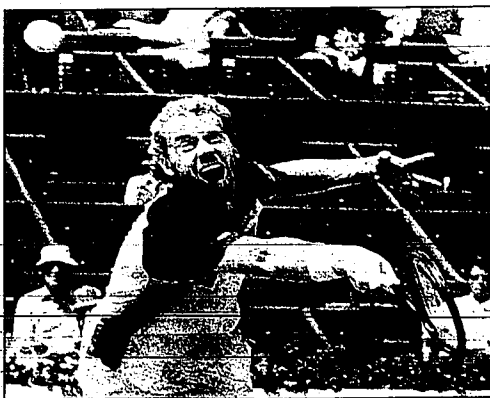
Tim Simpson, Burley, who was tied with Sanderson a stroke back after Tuesday, watched his putt on 18th dip around the cup and stay out about two inches away.

"I had five or six of those today," he said. "But it was nice to be in the hunt for a chance."

Results:
Professional Division
70-over — Jim Sanderson, Sun Valley, 130; Bob Campbell, Turf Falls, 130; 69-under — Tom Simpson, Burley, 129; 68-under — Lesley Fyfe, Caldwell, 126; Earl McLaughlin, Turf Falls, 125; 67-under — Ernie Jones, 120; Neil Clark, Jerome, 120; Bob Harris, Turf Falls, 120.

Amateur Division
50-59 — Ron Hume, Caldwell, and Gene Reardon, Burley, 139; 49-59 — Don West, Turf Falls, 127; 48-49 — Ernie Jones, 126; 47-48 — Lesley Fyfe, Caldwell, 126; Earl McLaughlin, Turf Falls, 125; 46-47 — Bob Adams, Turf Falls, 114; Steve French, Jerome, 110; and Chris Miller, of Boise, 105; Neil Clark, Jerome, 105; Bob Harris, Turf Falls, 102.

Open Invitation
181-180 — Mark Wood, Turf Falls, 161; and Steve Chubb, Turf Falls, 162; 179 — W.C. Dye, Jerome, 130; and Don Corns, and Jack Cox, Turf Falls, 126.



Marc Rosset stretches for a return to Bernd Karbacher during their quarter-final match of the French Open Wednesday.

now," he said. "If I have fun when I'm playing tennis and I see it as a sport, a game, then I'm playing my best tennis. If I

start seeing it as something I have to do or something that people want me to do, I'm getting worse and worse."

Reds' good-luck gorilla may be flawed

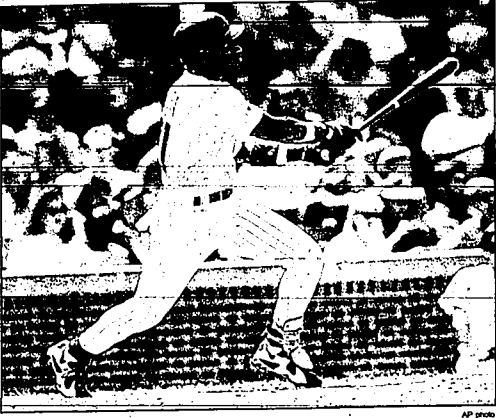
CINCINNATI (AP) — Matt Williams and Marvin Benard drove in four runs apiece as the San Francisco Giants scored in each of the first seven innings and beat the stumbling Cincinnati Reds 15-4 Wednesday night.

Mark Gardner (7-1) got his fifth straight win, pitching seven innings. He also drove in a pair of runs.

Every starter except Steve Scarsone had a hit as San Francisco piled up season highs in runs and hits (17). It was the Giants' most lopsided win of the season and the Reds' most lopsided loss.

The Reds had their good-luck charm, Slugger the stuffed gorilla, on the bench for a second day, but were more charitable than that. They made three errors in the first three innings to set up their seventh loss in nine games.

Kevin Jarvis (0-1), called up before the game from Triple-A, set the tone by throwing away Benard's comebacker to open the game.



Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs follows the flight of his solo homer in the sixth inning against the Phillies Wednesday. Sosa hit three homers for five runs in the Cubs' 9-6 win.

Braves 8, Mets 6

ATLANTA — Pinch-hitter Tyler Houston hit a two-out, bases-loaded triple in the seventh inning and the Atlanta Braves, despite another error outing by their starting pitching, rallied to beat the New York Mets.

The Mets, who became the first team to score double-figure runs against the Braves in a 126-day victory over rookie Jason Schmidt on Tuesday night, knocked out Atlanta starter Steve Avery in the sixth and went ahead 6-5 on Bruce Huskey's three-run double.

But Houston, a rookie who had batted only 19 times all game, came through after the Mets intentionally walked Ryan Klesko to load the bases. Houston hit a 2-2 pitch from Dave Mileyki (1-3) just inside the first base bag past diving Huskey.

Greg McMichael (3-0) wound up with the

National League

past first base until the ninth.

Wall scored one run and Craig Biggio drove in two as the Astros won their fifth straight home game. Houston eviscerated its record in the Astrodome (14-14) for the first time since April 5.

Armando Reynoso (3-5) was the loser.

Expos 2, Marlins 1

MIAMI — Rineal Gormier pitched 7 2/3 shut-out innings and the Montreal Expos beat the Florida Marlins.

Mike Lansing drove in one run with his NL-leading 20th double and saved another run with a diving catch at second base.

Cornier (3-3), winless in his previous four starts, allowed six hits. Dave Veres escaped a bases-loaded jam in the eighth and, after giving Terry Francona's homer in the ninth, got his third save. Pat Rupp (3-7) took the loss.

Cubs 9, Phillies 6

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa hit three home runs that accounted for five runs, personally bringing the Chicago Cubs from a four-run deficit to beat the Philadelphia Phillies.

Sosa hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning after the Phillies had taken a 4-0 lead in the top of the inning to cut the deficit to 4-2.

He added a leadoff homer in the sixth, and season career a five-run streak to stretch the lead to 9-6.

It was the 27th three-homer game in Cubs history, the first since Tuffy Rhodes on opening day in 1994.

Ryne Sandberg had his 12th homer for the Cubs, and Mike Benjamin homered for the Phillies.

Terry Adams (2-1) pitched two innings and Turk Wendell went two innings for his fourth save. Toby Borland (3-2) was the loser.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	22	24	.479	0
Toronto	22	24	.479	0
Seattle	21	24	.467	1
San Diego	21	24	.467	1
Chicago	20	24	.455	2
Minnesota	19	24	.442	3
Los Angeles	18	24	.430	4
San Francisco	17	24	.417	5
Philadelphia	16	24	.400	6
St. Louis	15	24	.385	7
Atlanta	14	24	.370	8
Washington	13	24	.354	9
Arizona	12	24	.333	10
Colorado	11	24	.313	11
San Jose	10	24	.292	12
Detroit	9	24	.271	13
California	8	24	.250	14
Oakland	7	24	.229	15
Texas	6	24	.208	16
Florida	5	24	.188	17
Montreal	4	24	.167	18
Pittsburgh	3	24	.146	19
Cleveland	2	24	.125	20

Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event	Station	Time
Tennis, French Open	USA/CBS	7 a.m.
Powerball racing	Prime Sports	11:30 a.m.
Golf, Oldembler Classic	ESPN/ABC	12:30 p.m.
College Football Series	ESPN/ABC	12:30 p.m.
Auto, Buick Classic	USA/CBS	2 p.m.
Snowboarding, Mt. Bachelor finals	Prime Sports	3 p.m.
Baseball, White Sox at Red Sox	ESPN/ABC	6 p.m.
Hockey, Stanley Cup finals	ESPN/ABC	6 p.m.

NL standings

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	21	24	.467	0
Atlanta	20	24	.455	0
Philadelphia	19	24	.442	0
San Francisco	18	24	.430	0
Los Angeles	17	24	.417	0
St. Louis	16	24	.400	0
San Jose	15	24	.385	0
Arizona	14	24	.370	0
Colorado	13	24	.354	0
San Francisco	12	24	.333	0
Los Angeles	11	24	.313	0
San Diego	10	24	.292	0
San Jose	9	24	.271	0
San Francisco	8	24	.250	0
San Jose	7	24	.229	0
San Jose	6	24	.208	0
San Jose	5	24	.188	0
San Jose	4	24	.167	0
San Jose	3	24	.146	0
San Jose	2	24	.125	0
San Jose	1	24	.104	0
San Jose	0	24	.083	0

AL box scores

CHICAGO (20) @ BOSTON (19)

Chicago 20, Boston 19

Chicago: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

Boston: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

NL box scores

CHICAGO (20) @ PHILADELPHIA (16)

Chicago 20, Philadelphia 16

Chicago: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

Philadelphia: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

NL box scores

CHICAGO (20) @ PHILADELPHIA (16)

Chicago 20, Philadelphia 16

Chicago: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

Philadelphia: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

NBA playoffs

CHICAGO (1) @ SEATTLE (2)

Chicago 1, Seattle 2

Chicago: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

Seattle: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

NBA playoffs

CHICAGO (1) @ SEATTLE (2)

Chicago 1, Seattle 2

Chicago: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

Seattle: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

Briefly in sports

Jerome Boosters plan potluck dinner

JEROME — The Jerome High School Boosters are having a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Friday at the home of Cheryl/Nan/An/Outen.

All past, present and future boosters are invited to plan the 1996-97 calendar and projects. Anyone interested is asked to bring friends, a covered dish to share, meat to barbecue and their own refreshments. Table service will be provided.

For more information, call Cheryl/Nan at 324-7177.

Twin Falls Municipal plays host to golf fun night

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Association held a fun night Wednesday, featuring a St. Louis scramble. The team of Andy Venn, Bryan Powlis, Chris Schmah, Roger Bolton and Jon Havemann scored a score of 52-25.

Other results — 2nd place: John Boyle, Gary Cooper, Howard Berger, Mike Simon — 54, 3rd place: Mark Lee, Lynn Lee, Bob Zell, Dave Henderson, Dale Cooper, Steve Smith, Carl Berger, Brian Blake, Dale Dolzal and Clarence Emerson, John Stromberg, Merle Miller, Rex Silcock and Bill Jacobson, both 59.75.

Miami pounds Clemson ace in College World Series

OMAHA, Neb. — Miami unleashed a 17-hit attack, three each by Pat Burrell and Alex Cora, to beat Clemson 15-1 on Tuesday night in the second game of the College World Series, advancing to Saturday's championship game with a 14-5 victory over the Tigers Wednesday.

The fifth-seeded Hurricanes (50-13) had eight hits against the No. 1 pick in Tuesday's major league draft in a 7-3 victory in the first round Friday. Benson entered the tournament with a 1.43 ERA and the nation's lowest 14-2 record in 1995. He ended it 14-2 with a 2.02 ERA.

Every Miami starter had at least one hit against Benson by the end of the game. Benson pitched seven and a half innings on four walks, three singles and a hit batsman.

Seattle's Alex Rodriguez, who reached base five times, hit his 11th homer, a two-run shot in the eighth.

Bob Millock (1-3) took the loss, while Eric Plunk (2-0) got the win.

Blue Jays 12, Yankees 7

NEW YORK — Alex Gonzalez hit a two-run homer and drove in three runs as Toronto halted its 13-game losing streak against the New York Yankees. The Blue Jays had lost eight in a row at Yankee Stadium.

Toronto scored four times in the first inning off Jimmy Key (2-6). After the Yankees closed with a run, Gonzalez homered in the fourth and the Blue Jays finished Key with a two-run fifth.

Key gave up four runs and two homers.

Sprague's homer off Bob Wickman capped a four-run sixth that made it 12-4.

Pat Hentgen (6-4) got the win.

Twins 14, Angels 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Chuck Knoblauch hit his first career grand slam in a nine-run fourth inning as Minnesota ran its winning streak to a season-high 10 games.

Knoblauch hit a 3-2 pitch from reliever Mark Eichorn off the facing of the foul ball press box in right-center field.

Knoblauch's fourth homer of the season, gave Minnesota a 13-2 lead and capped an inning in which five Twins hit RBI singles off three different pitchers.

Pat Maitor also homered and drove in three runs for Minnesota, while Tim Lincecum homered for the Angels, his third in three days.

Orioles 6, Tigers 4

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken singled in the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning and the Baltimore Orioles handed Detroit its 18th loss in 19 games.

Baltimore's Roberto Alomar went 2-for-3 with a solo homer and an RBI single, extending his hitting streak to a career-high 197 games and raising his batting average to .405.

He is only the fifth player in the 1990s to be hitting 400 in June.

Bill Ripken also homered for the Orioles, who have four straight wins and one walk for his first win in six starts since May 5. Mike Rice worked the ninth for his ninth save.

Ken Hill (7-1) took the loss, allowing five runs on 10 hits and seven innings. Hill had entered the game with a league-leading 2.66 ERA.

John Jaha homered, his seventh of the season, for Milwaukee.

White Sox 8, Red Sox 6, 12 innings

BOSTON — Frank Thomas hit a sacrifice fly to break a 12th-inning tie Wednesday night and lead the Chicago White Sox to their sixth consecutive win, 8-6 over the Boston Red Sox.

Belle, Tribe blast M's

CLEVELAND (AP) — Albert Belle hit his major league-leading 23rd home run and drew a bases-loaded triple to score the go-ahead run in Cleveland's win over Seattle. The homer was Belle's 217th, passing Willie Trosky for second place on Cleveland's all-time list.

American League

The Indians scored seven runs in the seventh inning on four walks, three singles and a hit batsman.

Seattle's Alex Rodriguez, who reached base five times, hit his 11th homer, a two-run shot in the eighth.

Bob Millock (1-3) took the loss, while Eric Plunk (2-0) got the win.

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Magic Valley

Officials ask judge to drop water suit

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal and state water quality officials say they've produced a reasonable plan of action and have asked a U.S. District judge to drop a lawsuit brought by conservation groups over polluted waterways in Idaho.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the state Division of Environmental Quality have pledged to produce cleanup plans for 41 of Idaho's most-polluted waterways by 1999. Prominent on that list are cleanup plans for the Middle Snake River — which origi-

nally were scheduled for completion this year.

Starting in the year 2000, a dozen additional cleanup plans — known as Total Maximum Daily Loads — will be completed every two years. The EPA expects the process to move faster as workers gain experience and waterways within a single watershed are addressed collectively.

But the EPA is hamstrung by its lack of authority over non-point sources of pollution. Non-point sources include silt from logging, mining and farming, as well as farm chemicals and animal feces from agricultural operations.

The EPA estimates it will take 25 years

to write cleanup plans for Idaho's polluted and partially polluted waterways. Meanwhile, the state is disputing whether all of the targeted waterways belong on the cleanup list.

"Conservationists and attorneys who filed the original suit aren't satisfied with the EPA's response."

"They still don't have a realistic schedule for cleaning up the low- and medium-priority waterways," said Mike Medberry, Idaho Conservation League spokesman in Boise.

"It takes too long to get any real water quality standards for these streams," added Kristofer Boyles, a Seattle-based

attorney with the Sierra Club Legal Defense, in the case of the Middle Snake, the timetable has been pushed back, she noted.

Boyles said she'll respond to the EPA's motion by Monday, then the federal agency will have a chance to respond to her reply before the paperwork goes to the judge.

Later last month, U.S. Department of Justice lawyers filed a motion to dismiss the suit brought by the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition and the Idaho Conservation League. The groups con-

Please see WATER/C3

Around the valley

Range fire approaches homes near Wendell

WENDELL — A small range fire on public land in the Snake River Canyon near Wendell was moving toward a pair of homes here Wednesday night.

The fire was reported near the old Clear Lakes Grade at 9:41 p.m., according to the Gooding County Sheriff's Department. No homes had been evacuated and none were in immediate danger, a sheriff's department dispatcher said.

The blaze, east of Banberry Hot Springs, was moving in the direction of the Clear Springs trout farm, according to Diane Clark of the West Point Highway District.

Buhl Planning and Zoning will discuss proposed change

BURLY — A proposed change in zoning would allow duplexes to be built on lots now restricted to single family dwellings.

The issue will be covered in a meeting tonight of the Buhl Planning and Zoning commission. The meeting will be 7 p.m. in the City Council chambers.

Lots in the downtown residential and surrounding area that now are zoned for four dwellings per acre would be changed to eight per acre under the proposal.

Wind-blown spark starts fire at KN-Turf in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — A fire started at KN Turf by a wind-blown spark was quickly extinguished by local firefighters Wednesday evening.

A KN Turf employee was branding the KN initials on a stack of wooden pallets when a spark was blown onto another pile, starting the blaze, said Greg Vawser, assistant fire chief for the city of Kimberly and the Rock Creek Fire District.

Dispatchers received the call at 6:23 a.m., and firefighters had the fire controlled within 15 minutes, Vawser said. No one was injured in the fire.

KN Turf, located at the corner of Maxine Lane and Irene Street, is a division of Kimberly Nurseries.

Teachers, school officials meet behind closed doors

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District officials and local teachers' union members will meet today behind closed doors, but officials say they don't know what the issues are so far.

The groups typically meet at least four times every summer, mostly to discuss teachers' salaries, district Superintendent Terrell Donich said. The meetings are held outside of the public's scrutiny so the groups don't feel restrained from speaking candidly about the issues, Donich said.

Tom Schmitt, a negotiator for the Twin Falls Education Association, said the groups probably will discuss the district budget today, along with a union survey of teachers' concerns.

Issues must be approved by the teachers and the Twin Falls School Board before becoming part of the budget, Donich said. The union represents most of about 350 teachers in the district and is affiliated with the Idaho Education Association, he said. The average teacher's salary is about \$29,000 to \$30,000, he said.

Injured Twin Falls man may undergo surgery in Utah

TWIN FALLS — James C. Armstrong, 26, of Twin Falls, was expected to undergo surgery at the University of Utah Medical Center Wednesday after he was critically injured in a two-car accident on state Highway 50 on Tuesday.

Armstrong was listed in critical condition Wednesday with a broken back and a punctured lung, his aunt Karen Cooper said. Much more serious injuries than were previously reported.

The driver of the second car, Rosalia Flores-Nova, 30, of Eden, was also listed in critical condition Tuesday at the Magic Valley Region Medical Center.

Gov. Batt appoints members to Idaho Potato Commission

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt has appointed Kent Woodhouse of Burley, Dave Clapier of Marsing and Benny Bick of Castleford to the Idaho Potato Commission.

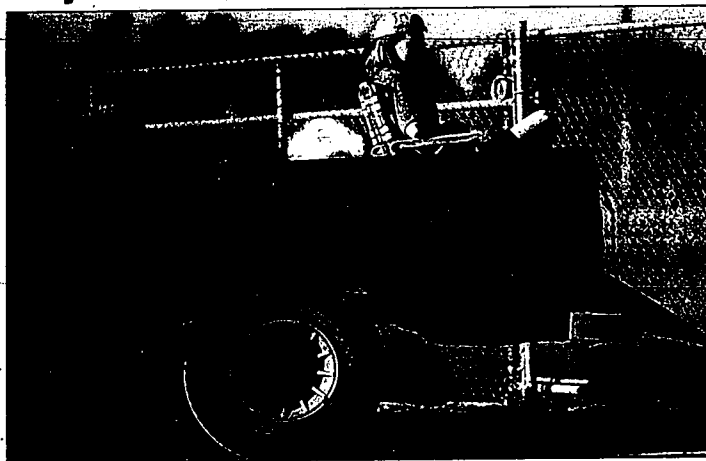
Beverly Boyd, wife of former House Speaker Tom Boyd of Genesee, was named to the Parks and Recreation Board for a six-year term.

Glenn Arrington of Twin Falls was named to the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Play ball



Watching her dad's team, the 'Southpaws,' play softball at Harmon Park, Nikki Sandau of Twin Falls parks herself in the bed of his pickup truck for a good view of the game on Thursday in Twin Falls.

Tent becomes focal point in rape trial

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The tent was the focal point of the trial.

Pitched in the middle of a Twin Falls County courtroom, the torn, yellow-and-blue two-person tent was an ever-present reminder of the reason for the trial — an 11-year-old homeless girl said she was raped there last August by transient cook Danny Lee Wolfe.

Ten months ago, the girl lived just a foot away from Wolfe's tent, as she stayed in another tent with her mother, brother and sister in an orchard in a

Twin Falls family's back yard.

"We had been evicted from another house because we had some problems there," the girl's mother testified Wednesday. "I wasn't working and didn't have any money."

The girl accused Wolfe in August of coaxing her into his tent, taking off her clothes, tying her with rope, taping her mouth shut and then raping her.

Just days later, Wolfe left town.

Wolfe, now charged on two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct, maintains his innocence.

"These allegations are completely false," said his court-appointed public

defender, Brad Calbo. Wolfe hadn't stayed in the tent that night the rape allegedly occurred, Calbo said. And he left town because he got kicked out of his home, Calbo said.

Police launched a manhunt for him in October before tracking him down in Boise, where he cooked for a Red Lion Hotel.

Wednesday was the prosecuting attorney's chance to examine the case.

The girl, who identified the tent, said she had been raped twice before, by relatives.

Witness Terri Voyles said she had permitted Wolfe and the girl's family to

stay in her back yard.

"I was trying to give them a place behind the canyon or the streets to stay," she said.

The girl's mother, who may lose parental rights over her children, testified that she had not brought her daughter to the hospital after learning about the alleged rape.

And pediatrician Bart Adrian, who examined the girl after her aunt brought her in, said the girl showed signs of sexual abuse.

The trial will continue today, with the defense's chance to call witnesses.

Please see PLANIC3

School trustees begin budget hearings

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka County School District trustees will hold a budget hearing on June 18 to help them assemble the 1996-97 budget.

To prepare for the hearing, trustees have been given preliminary figures for the roughly \$19 million budget. They will sort through the numbers and make recommendations to the superintendent.

Treasurer Pam Wade said the school district will try to avoid a repeat of this year's \$450,000 salary over-run.

In an interview, Board Chairman Bill

Hepworth said margins are slim when developing a budget. The large overrun occurred by over-estimating student attendance.

The budget also leaves a \$510,000 contingency fund — which amounts to 2 percent of the total budget — in case of emergency expenses.

Wade said that the number of students taught within the school district was below the projected level this year, hence the deficit.

Assistant Administrator Bob Pavlock said the district is taking a more conservative approach to the budget this year.

Please see BUDGET/C3

7 states join in land dispute

The Associated Press

ELKO, Nev. — Attorneys General from Nevada and six other states have filed a "friends of the court" brief in the lawsuit pitting Ruby Valley rancher Cliff Gardner against the federal government over public land ownership.

The brief, filed May 29 in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, seeks affirmation that the U.S. government holds exclusive title to public lands and that it shares authority over those lands with the states.

Spring Creek resident Ed Presley, a member of Gardner's legal team, said the briefs were not filed in a timely manner and misses the point, the Elko Daily Free Press reported.

The suit stems from a civil trespass charge filed against Gardner in 1995 by the U.S. Forest Service.

Gardner had turned out a herd of cattle on an old burn area on forest service land which is part of his grazing allotment to help prevent further fires, which could damage his ranch, Presley said.

"The forest service issued a trespass charge, fining Gardner more than \$7,000," U.S. District Judge David Hagen ruled in Reno that the forest service was outside its jurisdiction to issue a trespass violation because the land did not belong to the federal government.

U.S. District Judge David Hagen ruled the federal government owned the lands and Gardner appealed the decision to the Ninth Circuit in February.

The brief, written by Attorney General Tom Udall of New Mexico, conceded that not all the states represented in the brief have as vast an area of public lands as Nevada. Along with Nevada and New Mexico, the other states are Alaska, Maine, Montana, Oregon and Vermont.

"Nonetheless, the states have many interests in common relating to federal public lands," Udall wrote. "The states agree with the United States that the federal government owns the public lands at issue."

Udall stated that the fight over ownership of the public lands is diverting attention from the more important issue of management of those lands.

Basic phone charge could double

By The Associated Press
and The Times-News

BOISE — Residential telephone customers in southern Idaho could see their basic-service charges double over the next two years under a proposal that U.S. West plans to implement this summer.

The company has 310,000 residential customers in southern Idaho.

In Twin Falls and Burley, for example, residential customers pay \$11.07 a month for basic service.

U.S. West spokesman Rick Hayes said the size of the proposed increases are not yet pinned down. They would mark the company's first rate hike since 1986.

Hayes emphasized that the proposed hikes are just for basic-service charges, not optional features or long-distance calling.

The proposal stems from the 1996 Federal Telecommunications Act, which allows competition for local phone service, Hayes said. U.S. West provides the local service under the current system, and businesses have subsidized residential service to ensure as many customers as possible have phones.

But under the newly opened market, U.S. West will face new competition from other companies.

AT&T, the nation's largest long-

distance carrier, has stated its intent to enter the local-service market in southern Idaho.

"We need to get all the prices close to where the costs are so we can be competitive," Hayes said.

Under deregulation, U.S. West will also sell use of its lines and equipment at wholesale prices to competitors and will need to recover its costs, Hayes said.

Long-distance charges likely will fall in the new competitive environment, he said.

"Residential customers who frequently dial long-distance could find that their total bills — even after a \$24 basic-service charge — might remain the same or even drop."

Hayes said U.S. West may propose a rate for low-income people at about \$8 to \$12 per month.

Once new rate changes are proposed, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has seven months to decide.

Commission Chairman Ralph Nelson declined specific comment on the proposal. "I'm sure it will be a contentious case," he said.

The commission will conduct hearings in September on a pending U.S. West request to create four toll-free calling areas in southern Idaho.

Under the plan, callers would not pay long-distance charges to reach neighboring communities but would face a higher monthly basic-service charge.

Southern California women die in U.S. 12 crash

POWELL (AP) — Two Southern California women were killed when their car plunged into the Lochs River of U.S. Highway 12, Idaho State Police dispatcher identified the victims Tuesday's

crash as Mary L. Wilkerson, 76, of El Cajon, and Lillian W. Moore, 82, of Sycamore. The accident occurred shortly after 4 p.m. Tuesday on Highway 12, near the late model Oldsmobile the women were in was completely submerged in the

river when police arrived, but Moore had gotten out of the car. She was flown to Community Hospital in Missoula, Mont., where she died. Drivers removed Wilkerson's body from the wreckage.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Clark E. Kleinkopf, 93, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, June 4, 1996, following a brief stay at Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Oct. 11, 1902, in Eddyville, Iowa, one of the seven children of William B. and Georgia Hudson Kleinkopf. Clark grew up on a farm near Nowly, Mo., where he attended grade school and high school, graduating in 1922 as Salutatorian of his class. He excelled in athletics, drama and debate, all of which would serve him well as a teacher in both Missouri and then Idaho where he moved in 1924, to accept a teaching position in Eden. Upon arriving in Idaho he met Marie A. Farley who had also recently traveled from the Midwest to teach in Idaho.

He was married on Nov. 1, 1924, in Castleton. Clark attended Kirkcaldy State Teachers College where he completed his teaching certification, Albion Normal School and the University of Idaho. He taught in Eden, Roseworth, Murtaugh, Greenwood, Rupert, and where they also successfully taught and farmed in 1937. Clark and Maude lost their first child, Louis, at the age of 2. They subsequently had four boys and continued farming after Clark quit teaching in 1942. His last position was principal of Rock Creek School in Rupert. He continued dairy farming and irrigated row crop production until 1967, when he retired from his career in agriculture. He also worked for Twin Falls Canal Company in the late 40s through the 50s.

Clark especially loved helping his students and typically he had inquiries right up to the final days from former students he taught. His students were responsible for much love and happiness he enjoyed through the relationships established long ago. He served Albion Normal School and worked as a mentor, school principal, PTA president, Twin Falls Grand officer, and a member of the Twin Falls Commandery and Masonic Lodge.

He Clark could be his way, he would be in the Solway Wilderness, big game hunting with his boys. He was an avid sportsman and loved the outdoors. Always active in church affairs, Clark and Maude have been members of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Maude Kleinkopf, who resides at Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center, Twin Falls; four children, Gary (Lila) Kleinkopf of Phoenix, Ariz., Gale (Pixy) Kleinkopf of Twin Falls, Kent (Kathy) Kleinkopf of Missoula, Mont., and Karl (Sally) Kleinkopf of Twin Falls; six grandchildren, Julie Grime and Kevin, Stacy, Gabo, Kam, and Kelsy Kleinkopf; two brothers, Albert Kleinkopf of Bill and Virgil Kleinkopf of Pocatello; and one sister, Mildred Barnes of Boise. He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, Arthur and Charles of Twin Falls and John of Boise; and one daughter, Loyce Lee.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 8, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the First Christian Church, Youth Groups, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls ID 83401.

Burley

Mary Sedam, nee Eleanor Gerrish Sedam, 88-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, June 3, 1996, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, of a sudden illness. She was born Jan. 8, 1908, at Hillsboro, Ore., the youngest child

of John Thomas and Minnie Florence Gerrish. She attended schools in Oregon, later moving to Pocatello to work.

She spent the rest of her life in this field. She loved people and always said the worst part of retirement was not associating with people every day.

She married T. Judd Sedam on Aug. 31, 1935, in her sister's home in Hillsboro, Ore. The couple made their home in Pocatello until World War II when John joined the Corps of Engineers. They moved to Burley when he was assigned to the prisoner of war camp west of Paul. After the war, they opened a retail furniture and appliance business at 1225 Oakley Ave. in Burley and, again, worked as a team operating the business until their retirement in the autumn of 1981. Mary has been revered by her family as an ardent doctor with the ability to incorporate family treasures with new home furnishings making each a reflection of their personality.

Many loved children and children-in-law she has. She has many youngsters stop her on the street and ask, "Are you my Grandma?" Recently, a child spoke to her saying, "Hello, Grandma." She so enjoyed her own grandchildren allowing the boys to "help" her make coops and answering their numerous questions. Mary was a member of the Evergreen Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star and the Burley United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Judd; two daughters, Vickie Higgins and Kay Curtis, as well as two grandsons, Judd Higgins and his wife, Joann of Moscow, Idaho, and D. J. Starley Dean Higgins of Salem, Ore.; and three nieces, Sally Bradford of Des Moines, Wash., Anne Suydam Jones of Las Vegas, and Barbara Cortez of Solvang, Calif. She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers and one sister.

Jerome

Anna Mae Laughlin, 85, of Jerome and formerly of Kimberly, died Tuesday, June 4, 1996, at her home.

She was born Feb. 19, 1911, in Howe, Texas, the daughter of Frank and Elizabeth Nicholson. She graduated from Howe High School. On Feb. 27, 1929, she married Elmer Laughlin and they moved to Kimberly where they farmed south of Kimberly until Mr. Laughlin died in May of 1954. She continued to manage the farm operation until 1962 when she relocated to Twin Falls. For the last several years, she had lived at the Holley Residential Care Center in Jerome.

Survivors include three children, Joe Laughlin of Lake Oswego, Ore., Elmer Laughlin of Eugene, Ore., and Elmer F. Laughlin of Bellevue, Wash.; seven grandchildren; three brothers, Walter, Loren and Elbert Nicholson; and two sisters, Bonnie Clark and Lorena Wiedenman. She was preceded in death by her husband and three brothers, Frankie, Loren and Bob Nicholson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 8, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with

Pastor Myron Glatz officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary.

Lillian Lucille Brinkman Lammann Chitwood Alves, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Melvin Edmond Weinberg, of Wendell, 2 p.m. today, Wendell Presbyterian Church, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Elsie B. Hackbarth, of Gooding, graveside funeral service, 11 a.m. Friday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. today, Demary's

Rupert

Preston L. Mortenson, 70, of Rupert, died as the result of a boating accident at Anderson Ranch Dam on May 28, 1996. Preston was born March 23, 1926, in Burley. He attended schools in Minidoka County, Idaho, and worked for W.O. Electric of Rupert.

Preston loved his family and had a great many friends. He enjoyed the outdoors, hunting, fishing, camping and water-skiing. He also loved children, animals and music. He married Jennifer Richardson in 1952 and they were later divorced.

He is survived by one son, David Lynn Mortenson, parents, Roger and Kathy Mortenson; two brothers, I. Mait and Aaron Mortenson; one sister, Rebecca Mortenson; maternal grandparents, Hubert and Patricia Blake; paternal grandparents, Stan and Myrtle Mortenson; and maternal grandparents, Fred and Myrtle Mortenson of St. Anthony, a number of aunts, uncles and cousins. He was preceded in death by one brother, David Roger Mortenson in 1991, and by both great-grandfathers.

All who know and loved Preston will miss him dearly. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 8, 1996, at the Anderson Ranch Dam in Pine, Idaho, with Bishop Gary L. Hanson officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel. Trust fund donations for Preston's four-year-old son, David, can be made at First Security Bank in Rupert.

Sun Valley

Adolph Roubicek, 76, of Sun Valley, passed away Thursday, May 30, 1996, after a courageous battle with cancer.

Adolph was born Nov. 24, 1919, in Omaha, Neb. At the age of 17, he arrived in Sun Valley with the first trainload of immigrants to enter the famous resort and to begin his career in the hotel business. From a boy, through the ranks including being a ski instructor, he eventually advanced to assistant general manager of the Sun Valley Resort.

After leaving the Sun Valley Resort, he and three friends established the Wood River Catering Service, and later he owned a property management business until his retirement. In 1943, Adolph enlisted in the United States Army and served in the 10th Mountain Division. At the end of the war, he received the athletic award as a member of the United States Ski Team European Theater.

Adolph met and married his wife of 54 years, the former Betty Dallen, in Sun Valley in September 1941. They had four children. He was an avid sportsman and an active member of the Sun Valley Club. He is survived by his wife, Betty; daughters, Sandra Sue and husband, Ron Sanders of Seacrest Meadows, Idaho, Wendy and husband, Ken Patterson of McCall, and Holly Roubicek and Brad Johnston of Coonawa, Idaho; a son, Francis and wife, Marie Roubicek of Nampa; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A graveside funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 7, 1996, at the Ketchum Cemetery. The Ketchum American Legion Post No. 115 will conduct the service. A gathering will be held at the American Legion Hall in Ketchum following the service. Cremation is under the direction of the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

Services

Johnny R. Wood, of Eden, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Cleve Franklin Bean, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert 3rd and 10th Ward LDS Church. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Lillian Lucille Brinkman Lammann Chitwood Alves, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Melvin Edmond Weinberg, of Wendell, 2 p.m. today, Wendell Presbyterian Church, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Elsie B. Hackbarth, of Gooding, graveside funeral service, 11 a.m. Friday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. today, Demary's

Gooding Chapel.

Joseph R. Hinton, of Jerome, graveside service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Jerome Cemetery. Viewing, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome and may gather at the cemetery

shortly before the service.

Alene Bernard, of Bellevue, Wash.; and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Death notices

Brian A. Miller

GOODING — Lynn Allen Miller, 48, of Gooding and the Camas Prairie, died Wednesday, June 5, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Dorothy M. Wolfrum — **GOODLAND, Kan.** — Dorothy Marie Wolfrum, 42, of Goodland, Kan., died Tuesday, June 4, 1996, at her home.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. mountain standard time, Saturday at the Bible Baptist Church in Goodland, with Pastor William Green officiating. A graveside service will follow at 11 a.m. at the Goodland Cemetery. There will be no visitation at the funeral home.

Memorials are suggested to the Dorothy Wolfrum Memorial Fund and may be sent to Koons Funeral Home, 211 N. Main, Goodland KS 6735.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Elizabeth Patterson of Twin Falls; and Inez Larsen of Buhl.

Released
Judith Hepworth of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Alfredo Alvarado and Jalynn Burley; and Shari Bell of Albion.

Released
Rex Anderson, Veronica Clark and Wanda Jolley, all of Burley; Lyle Barton and Michelle Cofer, both of Paul; Nikole Jones and Pam Langer, both of Heyburn; and Charles Anderson of Ogden, Utah.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Shane Despain of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Sam Osgood and Mary Peterson, both of Rupert.

Hopes rising for stranded choir

SPANISH FORK, Utah (AP) — The Utah Valley Children's Concert Choir nightmarer in England may be coming to an end, with hopes rising they may yet get back \$80,000 paid for failed hotel and bus reservations.

When they arrived in London on May 29 for a two-week tour, the 149 children ages 10 to 18 and 53 adult chaperones who make up the choir found themselves without the hotel rooms and transportation they had paid for in advance.

But during a meeting here Tuesday night, choir parents were told there still may be a chance of getting back the money paid to Camelot Encounters' Robert Fitt for the trip.

John Urdike of Provo, whose wife and daughter are with the tour group, said his conversations with Fitt had been encouraging. The Englishman reportedly expressed concern over the situation, and "still sounds like he wants to pay us back."

Fitt was advanced a healthy portion of the \$295,000 raised by the group to pay for their tour. However, checks then purportedly written by Fitt to the hotels and bus company were refused, Urdike said.

Urdike believed a line of credit based on orders his import company has for Croatian olive oil had been approved, Urdike said.

He said the Society of Travel Agents is now looking into the situation as is the American Embassy and the office of Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

The bad news from England is that City Travel Ltd., the parent company for Camelot Encounters (Fitt's travel consultancy) has filed for receivership," Urdike said.

Urdike said the choir's money has apparently been spent as investment capital in a Camelot-affiliated import company. "I'm thinking we need to put a lien on the company assets," he said.

"But our priority has to be the choir and getting them home," Urdike suggested the parents think seriously about "throwing good money after bad" before attempting to wreak international justice.

Parents were told their children have return airline tickets and are expected back in the country June 12.

Meanwhile, telephone lines between England and Utah have been busy. "The people are being touched in England," said Sue Ann Bowcut, daughter of director Beverly Thomas.

"The words in their songs about faith mean a lot more now."

However, it will take at least another \$20,000 to \$25,000, in addition to the \$83,000 that's been raised since the tour troubles began.

Chaperones have paid hotel bills with personal credit cards and Visker has raised her credit limit to an amount large enough to cover the next few days of the tour, Urdike said.

Children on the tour have chipped in their spending money to pay for the buses.

"Your children aren't starving. They've been paid back with the money we've sent over," said Jodie Visker, daughter-in-law to Mary Visker.

Urdike said \$33,000 has been wired to the choir and as soon as the chair returns, every effort will be made to repay those hit twice by the costs.

Each child on the tour paid \$1,230 to go.

Parents have since forked over another \$400 each to defray immediate expenses.

"It's been a nightmare for a while," Urdike said.

"(But the children) have bonded much closer than they otherwise would have. If there's a silver lining, that's it."

A trust fund has been set up at Zions Bank the choir's name. Donations are tax-exempt and will be used first to pay the unanticipated costs and then attorney fees only if the parents decide to push prosecution, said Urdike.

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Businessmen endorse airport

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT - City business owners endorsed a proposal Wednesday to buy land and continue planning for a new Mini-Cassia airport.

The support of the business community is critical if a new airport is to be built here, Minidoka County Commission Chairman John Rensberg said. Members of the Organization of Rupert Businesses heard an hour-long airport presentation from Rensberg Wednesday.

Public sentiment is against the new airport, Rensberg told the business owners, and he can't keep promoting the project without their support.

"We need to enter phase three of the planning, and that means selecting a site," he said. "We may not build the new airport for 15 years but we need to select the site and protect it. If we don't we are derelict in our responsibilities as leaders of this community."

In phase two of the planning a handful of proposed sites were thinned down to three. Two of them are southwest of Paul near

Interstate 84. The other is on Meridian Road near the Interstate in Minidoka County.

With the Federal Aviation Administration footing 90 percent of the cost, Rensberg said, Minidoka and Cassia counties will need to come up with \$100,000 to \$200,000. The state will pay the same as the two counties.

An airport authority would also have to be established to collect tax money for maintenance on the new airport. Rensberg said the entire project would cost \$3 million to \$5 million depending on which site is selected.

Rensberg said the prime location would be the site southwest of Paul and closest to the Interstate because it will soon have sewer and water services available. With those services available and a new airport, the area will become a major growth corridor in the Mini-Cassia area, he said.

"It's no fun to stand up in front of a crowd of 100 angry people and listen to them holler at you," Rensberg said. "I can't carry this any further without the business community's support."

But the effects of a new airport on people who live near the three

proposed sites have not been taken into consideration, he said. Some residents have suggested moving the airport out into federal land east of Rupert on the fringe of an area farm land.

But Rensberg said a new airport is too far away from services won't attract flights or benefit the community economically. "If we select a BLM site, we will have little economic advantage," he said. "It won't encourage growth and it will be difficult to give it police, fire and other emergency protection."

In other organization business: A committee was formed to find ways to improve downtown Rupert parking. Business consultant Don Walters said more off-street parking is needed and raising some old buildings could be a solution.

A remodeling project of the Dritz Inn has raised concern with the city's planning and zoning committee that there won't be enough parking, Walters said.

"We should approach the planning and zoning committee about our parking problems together instead of one at a time," he said.

Police get raise, council approves plan

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT - City Council members approved a restructuring plan for the city's police force Tuesday night and gave each of its members a \$100 per month raise.

Mayor Dwinelle Alfred said restructuring the police department will make it easier for it to expand with the community.

"Over the past two months we determined what a full operational office should look like," Alfred said.

"Then we ranked each position and developed a pay scale for each position based on other law enforcement pay ranges."

The restructuring created some new positions and set up a step plan for officers that

allows them to advance based on training and seniority, Alfred said.

"We have an exceptionally good group of individuals working for our police department and with the extreme pressure they are under at times, I want to make their environment as pleasant as possible."

The new positions created are assistant chief, captain, lieutenant, detective sergeant, detective, senior sergeant, patrol sergeant, patrol corporal and patrolman.

Though all of the positions won't immediately be filled, the restructuring gives officers a more clear career ladder picture, Alfred said.

A new officer with no training will receive \$1,400 per month. After completing the Peace Officers Standards and

Training school, officers will get a raise to \$1,650 per month, Alfred said.

A patrolman's salary tops out at \$2,100 per month, and the other new positions will pay slightly more than that, he said.

"We compared our pay scale to other cities in the state and we may not be the highest of the lowest, but we feel we are in a better situation than before," Alfred said.

The Rupert Police Department has 13 officers including Chief Kendall Warr and a secretary.

The \$100 per month raises won't be an added burden on the city budget because attrition inside the police department freed the funds, City Attorney Rick Bollar said.

Briefly

Kitchen fire destroys home

BUHL - A kitchen fire destroyed Roy Vera's Melon Valley home Monday afternoon.

"It was a total loss," Buhl Assistant Chief of Police Earl Tyree said. "We lost the whole house."

The fire was reported at 3:37 p.m. and it took firefighters almost an hour to get it under control, Tyree said. The fire was started in the kitchen, but police have no idea how, he said.

No one was home when the fire started, Tyree said.

Demonstration set on technology

TWIN FALLS - The public is invited Thursday to attend a demonstration of technological advances in Idaho's college and university classrooms, according to a news release from the Idaho Board of Education.

The University of Idaho will host the demonstration at from 5:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. in room A05 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho, the release said. Refreshments will be served.

The demonstration will include a brief presentation by Dr. Ronald Robberet, UI associate professor of range resources, who will dis-

cuss electronic textbooks, courses on the Internet and computer-aided instruction for teachers. Officials from the UI Coeur d'Alene Center will discuss technology that elementary school teachers can try before buying, the release said.

Another topic will be how technology is used to teach students about competition and ethics in sports, education, business, law and government, how K-8 science teachers communicate via a pilot electronic network, the release said.

Compiled from staff reports

Budget

Continued from C1

Next year, administrators will receive an average salary increase of about one-half of one percent. The figures, which were unanimously approved by trustees, still exceed the amount for administrators by \$800.

Administrative salaries will total approximately \$1.02 million.

In other business at Monday's meeting, trustees approved the hire of Michael Chatterton to serve as the head boy's basketball coach at Minico High School. He is now an assistant coach at Centennial High School in Boise.

He will replace Gordie Kerbs, who resigned.

Trustees also declared several district-owned items to be surplus property. Maintenance Supervisor Alton Johnson said he was frustrated by the district's lack of storage space and noted that items with value sometimes end up stored outside.

He said items have sometimes

been sold to the public, but the sales often cost more than they bring in.

Hepworth said the district may be able to arrange for more indoor storage space if an elementary school bond issue is approved.

"It's kind of sad to look at the stuff (stored outside) and see that it has two inches of rain on it," he said.

Plan

Continued from C1

A majority of creditors who voted on Lomow's plan rejected it, but the judge still could have approved it in court Tuesday.

Some 36 creditors are involved in the case, but only 15 took a stand on Lomow's plan. Of those,

10 voted against it and five were in favor; two of those five were listed as Lomow himself. The Lomow family has invested more than \$986,000 into the landfill, according to a creditors' summary.

Other creditors who liked the plan include Hiddleston & Sons,

Inc., with \$58,690 in unpaid bills, and the Powell Scale Co. Inc., with \$4,893 in accounts receivable.

Creditors rejecting Lomow's plan include five companies represented by Burley lawyer Al Barrus. The other companies that didn't like it were Solid-Seal

Systems, Glick Water Trucks and J.D. Dayley & Sons.

Lomow has legal troubles elsewhere in the country. He is going through legal battles over his operation of an Oklahoma City landfill and a California garbage hauling business.

School for students with failing grades

The Times-News

JEROME - The public is invited to attend an open house this evening for a private, non-profit school that will run from June 17 to Aug. 8 for students with failing grades.

The school will assess and tutor children from 4th to 12th grades who need help catching up in a regular school setting. Counseling is available for students with behavior problems.

Old Rock School Inc. will operate in a school building in the early 1900s at 397 Got Course Road, Jerome. The teacher, Mary Anne Craig, has 33

years of teaching experience in five western states and plans to become certified for special education instruction this year. Already about nine students have enrolled, Craig said.

Class sizes, which may range from one to eight students, will be held depending on each student's need and how much they can afford. Each class lasts 60 to 90 minutes and focuses on reading and math. Sessions cost between \$5 and \$22 per hour while an assessment costs \$25. The open house begins at 7 p.m. Call 1-800-653-7625 for more information.

Drugs blamed for higher crime rates in Mini-Cassia

The Times-News

RUPERT - Rising drug use drove local crime rates significantly higher in Minidoka and Cassia counties last year, according to the state's latest crime report and local law officers.

The crime rate in Minidoka County rose 26 percent last year and it jumped 16 percent in Cassia County, according to the 1995 Crime in Idaho Report. The report is compiled by the state Department of Law Enforcement and relies on statistics provided by individual agencies.

Statewide, the number of crimes rose 6 to 9 percent, according to the report. Nationwide, Idaho is among the 10 states with the lowest crime rate and it enjoys the lowest crime rate among western states.

In the Mini-Cassia area, rising crime largely is due to increased drug use specifically methamphetamine or crack, said Capt. Terry Bingham of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department. Crack use has been attributed to a

wide variety of crimes, including burglaries and violent assaults, he said.

Cassia County solved 45 percent of its cases last year and Minidoka County resolved 30 percent of its cases, according to the state report. Statewide, 39 percent of all cases were resolved.

Overall, 30 percent of the more than 78,700 people arrested in Idaho last year were under the age of 18.

The value of stolen property totaled more than \$4.4 million. Larceny accounted for 63.6 percent of all reported crimes; of those, 25 percent were solved. Residential burglaries accounted for 52.1 percent of all reported burglaries and more than 41 percent of all burglaries were committed at night.

More than 2,800 motor vehicles were stolen, generating a loss of more than \$4.2 million. No Idaho law enforcement officers were feloniously killed in the line of duty, but there were 383 reported assaults on officers.

Water

Continued from C1

and that federal officials are underestimating the scope of Idaho's water pollution problems.

"The EPA has authority over federal water quality laws and the DEQ often acts as Uncle Sam's agent in Idaho."

Four years ago, the EPA maintained there were only 36 polluted waterways in Idaho. U.S. District Judge William L. Dwyer didn't agree, noting there was "evidence showing that hundreds of water ways were threatened or impaired."

Two years ago, the EPA released a list of 962 troubled waters in Idaho.

"Not much was done to correct the problem, Dwyer noted one year ago, so he ordered the EPA

and Idaho to get busy and produce a reasonable cleanup schedule for Idaho's polluted and partially polluted waterways."

Last month, the EPA filed a "complete and reasonable schedule" for setting maximum pollution limits on Idaho's pollution-threatened waterways, Justice Department attorneys wrote in their motion to dismiss.

Clive Strong, the state's lead attorney on natural resources issues, backed the feds' request to drop the suit. In his memorandum of support, Strong maintained the EPA's list of 962 affected waterways in Idaho "may substantially overstate water quality problems in Idaho."

"Waters that are not designated

fishable/swimmable ... should not be listed," Strong wrote in his memorandum.

As far as the state is concerned, hundreds of "unclassified" waterways were on the EPA's list "even though there is no documentation that the current designated uses of these waters are impaired," Strong wrote.

"It looks like they're going to be very aggressive at taking streams off of that list," Medberry said, "but they still don't have a good way of protecting the waterways that are genuinely clean."

Added Boyles: "I'm concerned they will be trying to make that list smaller, rather than trying to clean up the waters of the state."

With the exception of high-prior-

ity problems, most of the 962 listed waterways have not been monitored by the state.

To counter the dearth of data, the DEQ has been funded to hire 10 new employees and redirect 6 others to collect the necessary data.

Local residents' groups, authorized by the 1995 Legislature, will advise the DEQ on its priorities and development of cleanup plans.

"This has turned into sort of an analysis paralysis situation," Boyles said. "The process has become tremendously cumbersome and it doesn't need to be - but if there's to be error, we should err on the side of caution."

A BIG THANKS TO EVERYBODY WHO VOTED FOR AND SUPPORTED ME IN THE COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRIMARY ELECTION.

L. Donald "Don" Handy

Paid for by Handy for Minidoka County Commissioner

SUMMER FUN

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Idaho

Briefly

Batt names former BPA head to council

BOISE — Peter T. Johnson, former administrator for the Boise-Payette River Administration, has been appointed by Gov. Phil Batt to an advisory board.

Johnson, of McCall, will serve a three-year term on the Big Payette Lake Water Quality Advisory Council. Two other McCall residents, Shawn Miller and William Kirk, also were appointed to the council.

Federal funds may help Preston problem

PRESTON — Federal funds through the Environmental Protection Agency may be available to help Preston determine the source of, and underground petroleum contamination and what to do about it.

Bill Frenzel of the EPA met with the Preston Gasoline Task Force on Tuesday. Preston has been plagued by gasoline fumes in sewers and basements, although there have been no explosions.

"I don't know how much money will be available, we'll have to come up with a number and then apply for funds," said Frenzel.

The Oil Pollution Act, administered by the Coast Guard, was designed to help clean up oil spills on large bodies of water. The fund also aims to minimize petroleum pollution risks to human life and safety.

Gasoline leaks and potentially explosive vapor built up in the basements of four Preston homes last month.

Candy company makes sucker of 'Worm'

BOISE — For anyone who ever wanted to bite Dennis Rodman's head off or just give the outlandish basketball star a lickin', this pop's for you.

Custom Confections Inc. of Boise starts production Friday on a lollipop of the tattoo-covered, cross-dressing Rodman, endorsed by the Worm himself.

In fact, it IS the Worm himself.

The 1 1/4-ounce pops are in the shape of a bloated worm with Rodman's face. Not the kind of thing you want to stick in your mouth? Lowell Fogal is betting otherwise. He hopes to sell 15 million by the end of the year.

"The interest is extremely high," Fogal, president of Custom Confections, said Wednesday. "We figure we've got a three- to six-month time frame on this product. He's going to be popular for a while and then the next thing will pop up."

Chairman decides against agency job

LEWISTON — State Republican Party Chairman Ron McMurray has ruled seeking job of state Department of Commerce director.

McMurray, general manager of the company managing the Port of Lewiston's warehouse, said he was interested in succeeding Commerce Director James Hawkins at one time but now has other commitments.

Hawkins announced last week that he will retire June 30.

McMurray said that before he was elected chairman of the Idaho GOP in January, he made a commitment to the party's central committee members that he would do all he could to elect more Republicans this election year. He said this week that he plans to follow through on that promise.

EMTs need help reviving response service

ROSE LAKE — A group of volunteers says a lack of help from Kootenai County has stymied efforts to revive the Rose Lake Quick Response Unit.

"We need help from somebody," said Jeanne Rollins, unit secretary.

Designed to be first on the scene at medical emergencies, the unit first ran into trouble three years ago.

Its supply of trained emergency medical technicians was drained by an exodus of unemployed miners, Rollins said.

The county then suspended funding because the unit failed to respond to emergency calls. With no money, the group could not pay its insurance. Now, it cannot respond because it is uninsured.

School, corporation tangle over tax

MOSCOW — Marriott Corp. will pay tax on food preparation equipment in the University of Idaho's Student Union Building, but only under protest, school officials say.

Jerry Wallace, the university's vice president for finance, said Marriott informed his office Monday that it intends to pay the tax, but will protest the bill through legal means.

At issue is who should be required to pay tax on the equipment used by fast-food franchises — including Taco Bell, Burger King, the Sub Shop and TCBY — operating out of the Student Union Building.

The Latah County treasurer's office has asked for \$2,126 in taxes from the school, which passed the bill on to Marriott.

The equipment in the fast-food center is owned by the Student Union Building, but Marriott operates the restaurants for the companies. The school has argued it is tax exempt and should not have to pay.

Robber involved in shoot-out sentenced

LEWISTON — A bank robber who earlier suffered brain damage in a famous wreck of a Domino's pizza delivery vehicle will serve five to 10 years in an Idaho prison.

Christopher Braden Tuesday asked for a second chance during his sentencing hearing in 2nd District Court.

Judge Ida Leggett imposed the prison term, then paused for several minutes before declining to retain jurisdiction in the case.

Braden, 24, had confessed to the Dec. 28 armed robbery of a First Federal Bank of Idaho. He and his partner, Kenneth Hamilton of Boise, led police on a 40-mile high-speed chase that ended with a shoot-out on Ferdinand's Main Street.

Compiled from wire reports

Mental Health in the Elderly . . . How Serious A Problem?

- 25% of older adults have significant mental health problems
- Between 6,000 & 10,000 Americans over age 60 commit suicide each year
- The severity of mental health symptoms increase with age

Symptoms/Characteristics Which May Indicate A Problem:

- ✓ Depressed Mood
- ✓ Irritability
- ✓ Social Withdrawal
- ✓ Inconsistent Memory
- ✓ Preoccupation with Death
- ✓ Sleep Disturbance
- ✓ Helplessness
- ✓ Constant Worry
- ✓ Difficulty Making Decisions
- ✓ Appetite Change
- ✓ Change in Ability to Care for Self
- ✓ Loss of Energy
- ✓ Decreased Activity Level

Presence of any combination of these symptoms for longer than 2 weeks indicates the need for an assessment by a trained mental health professional.

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Convictions overturned in slaying

BOISE (AP) — A federal appeals court has thrown out the convictions of a Boise man and woman on charges they made false statements in buying a gun later used by the woman's 14-year-old son to kill a police officer.

On Jan. 20, 1994, Bobby Moore of Boise shot and killed New Plymouth police officer Ronald Wade Feldner. Moore, 14 at the time, later pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and is serving at least 25 years in prison.

Federal authorities prosecuted his mother, Mary Peggy Moore, and a friend, Lee Roy Wiley, on a charge that they lied to a pawn shop owner when Wiley purchased

a "Saturday Night Special," a 25-caliber automatic, for \$45, and they gave it to Bobby.

But the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday voted 3-1 to overturn the convictions, holding that under the law in effect at the time, there was no crime. It was not illegal for a parent to buy a firearm for a child, and it was not illegal for a minor to be in possession of the firearm, the majority said.

Even as the trial was being held, President Clinton signed a change in federal gun control laws requiring written approval from a parent or guardian of firearms purchases for their children.

Defense attorney David Nevin

said even though what happened with the gun was tragic, that didn't mean what Wiley and Mrs. Moore did was criminal.

"They (federal prosecutors) didn't like the outcome," he said. "That's not why we should have been in court."

Judge Stephen Trott of Boise dissented, saying it became a "straw man" purchase by Wiley once Mrs. Moore said she did not want to purchase the gun for her son.

Neither Mrs. Moore nor Wiley served any time. Wiley was sentenced to six months house arrest plus supervised release and Mrs. Moore was to serve up to 16 months in prison. Both sentences

were stayed pending appeal.

Nevin said Mrs. Moore's now lives in another state.

Wiley, 55, said he was excited to be freed of the charge.

"I had nightmares about it," he said.

The appeals court said it is clear that the Gun Control Act allows an exception to the ban on firearms sales to minors, and that is when the purchase is made by a third party with consent of the minor's parent.

"Congress simply did not intend to criminalize acquisition of firearms by minors where the parent knows of and consents to the purchase," the court said.

Relatives of shooting victim rammed head-on

POST FALLS (AP) — Relatives of a man wounded in a deadly shooting were hospitalized after their car was rammed head-on intentionally by a Post Falls driver, police say.

William Babb Jr., 74, and his wife, Dottie, 73, both of Post Falls, were on their way to Kootenai Medical Center Tuesday to visit their son, Charles Babb, when the collision occurred.

The couple's two adult children also were injured.

Babb Jr. was listed in critical condition Tuesday. His son, William Babb III, 43, of Atlanta, Ga., was in serious condition.

Dottie Babb and Ann Babb, 47, were treated and released.

Charles Babb, 39, is recovering

from a Sunday shooting that killed his girlfriend, Susan Fautz.

Authorities have charged Fautz's ex-boyfriend with first-degree murder.

Post Falls Police Sgt. Scot Haug said Valerie Ryan, 52, of Post Falls, apparently intended to hit the Babb vehicle.

"She said she was angry and wanted to hurt herself," Haug said.

Ryan, who told police she was pregnant and had been drinking and taking prescription drugs, faces criminal charges, Haug said. She is being held in the psychiatric unit at the Coeur d'Alene hospital.

Haug said it appeared Ryan attempted to leave the scene of the accident.

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 June 16th



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 100% Cotton Twills, Great Fitting
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Gift Wrap

Community

Continued from C8



Kohring

Ben Kohring is the son of Gary and Karen Kohring. He is active in basketball, football and track and was runner-up in the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership program. He enjoys hunting, fishing, dancing and skiing and is sponsored by Dr. Stephen Lincoln.



Larsen

J. Mac Larsen is the son of Ted and Vicki Larsen. He is active in school basketball, baseball and tennis and coached Little League. He enjoys bike-riding and computers. His sponsor is the Twin Falls Post 7 Bwing Committee.



Leir

Jeffrey Leir is the son of Kermit and Joan Leir. He is active in Twin Falls High School bands - Symphonic, Marching and Pep and also All State. He plays junior varsity baseball, is a member of the Junior Musical Playhouse Co. active in Scouts and enjoys snow skiing and swimming. He is sponsored by McDonald's Insurance.



Nichols

Michael Nichols is the son of Frank and April Nichols. He is active in Twin Falls High School Debate and is a member of the National Forensic League. He is a staff writer for the Minico News. He is active in football and JUMP Co. and is a graduate of the Space Academy in Huntsville, Ala. His sponsor is Dr. Gary V. Dixon.



Nielson

Brent Nielson is the son of Brent and Marcia Nielson. He is active in student government - Madrigals, Key Club, Interact Club and JUMP Co. He is an Eagle Scout and

enjoys piano, guitar and creative writing. He is sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club.



Stubbs

Mike Stubbs is the son of Mark and Jan Stubbs. He is active in student government - Madrigals, Chamber Singers and Magic Valley Chamber of Commerce Student Leadership. He is an Eagle Scout and



Turner

Zach Turner is the son of Mick and Kelly Turner. He is active in Madrigals, Natural Helpers and Outdoor Club and enjoys playing guitar and performing with a rock band. He is sponsored by Roy Raymond Ford.

of Mike Schimelpfenig and Kathleen Strickback, recently joined the Navy.

Following basic training in Great-Lakes, Ill., Schimelpfenig will receive training in the Navy's Seaman Subfarmer Program.

Elison to train in Navy

TWIN FALLS - Michael B. Elison, of Twin Falls, son of Michael and Ruth Elison, recently joined the Navy. Elison graduated in 1993 from Twin Falls High School. Following basic training in Great Lakes, Ill., Elison will receive training in the Navy's Nuclear Program.

Neal completes basic

GOODING - Air Force Airman Benjamin B. Neal, son of Dan L. Neal of Boise and Nancy A. Brown of Gooding, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. **Airmen who complete basic**

training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman is a 1994 graduate of Gooding High School.

Nipper returns to Italy

CLASS Jason L. Nipper, son of Ralph F. Nipper of Buhl, after completing a 20-day deployment to the Eastern Mediterranean Sea while aboard the U.S. Sixth Fleet flagship USS La Salle.

While most of the deployment was spent at sea, Nipper and fellow sailors also visited Egypt, Israel, Malta and Tunisia. In Haifa, Israel, sailors from Nipper's ship volunteered their free time to renovate a boys' home and a handicapped children's home. The 1992 graduate of Buhl High School joined the Navy in March 1993.

Hite completes 6 months

JEROME - Navy Fireman Derrick W. Hite, son of Jack R. and Jeanne L. Hittenbach of

Jerome, is halfway through a six-month overseas deployment to the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Stout.

While spending 70 days at sea, Hite and fellow sailors also visited France, Israel, Italy, Spain and Turkey.

In Haifa, Israel, sailors from Hite's ship volunteered their free time to renovate a young adults home.

A 1993 graduate of Jerome High School, Hite joined the Navy in July 1993.

Hunter goes to Hungary

RUPERT - Air Force Reserve

Staff Sgt. Theodore T. Hunter, son of Royal L. and Vivian I. Hunter of Rupert, is one of more than 250 Air Force men and women deployed to Tazsar Air Base, Hungary, in support of Operation Joint Endeavor in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

This deployment is the largest concentration of airmen supporting the operation outside of Germany.

Hunter, a disaster preparedness technician, is normally stationed at H81 Air Force Base, Utah.

The sergeant is a 1979 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert, and a 1992 graduate of Utah State University, Logan.

Service news

Gales completes basic

RUPERT - Army National Guard Pvt. Jeffrey W. Gale, son of Roxanne and Marvin Gale of Rupert, has graduated from basic military training at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Gale is a 1990 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

Elorrieta joins Navy

EDEN - Felicia Jo Elorrieta, of Eden, daughter of John and Glenda Elorrieta, recently joined the Navy. Following basic training in Great Lakes, Ill., Elorrieta will receive training in the Navy's Airman Apprenticeship Program.

Schimelpfenig joins Navy

TWIN FALLS - David A. Schimelpfenig, of Twin Falls, son

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1996

LOCATION: 541 Idaho Street or 1 block west of Cooks Grocery Store Gooding, Idaho. Hours for auction 9:00.

SALE TIME: 11:30 a.m. Listed by John 536-2648 Lunch at the Chuckwagon

FURNITURE

Recliner • Gold occasional chair • Dresser with mirror • Large footstool • Color TV • TV stand • (2) 4 drawer dressers • Hoffer with mirror • Kitchen table w/4 chairs • TV • Complete bed • Twin size bed w/mattress & mattress • Night stand • Console radio/record player • Bookcase • Concrete angle bed • Small hand chest • Small occasional table • Lamps

APPLIANCES & KITCHEN MISCELLANEOUS

White Westinghouse refrigerator • Kenmore electric stove • Sharp microwave • Electric roaster • Waffle iron • Electric can opener • Blender • Oster blender/grinder • Toaster • Cup & saucer collection • Pots & pans • Silverware • Set of dishes • Fry pan • Misc. dishes • Lead crystal & glass • Cookbooks • Cook books • Glass stemware

MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD

W.S. George collector plate • Tin Little Children Come to Jail • Card table • Electric heater • Lots of books • Several boxes • Surpluses • Pictures & frames • Poker chips • 3 fans • Portable car box • Vacuum cleaner • Dust buster • Lenses • Towels • Blankets • Lamb wood bed pad • New bedspread • Pillows • Yarn & knitting material • Portable DVD

CAR & RIDING LAWN MOWER

1977 Dodge Aspen Special Edition 4 door, automatic • 66-850 actual miles (runs great) • Ceres riding lawn mower • 5 aluminum ladders • Lawn & garden tool • Extension cord • Other miscellaneous.

NOTE: Mrs. Clarkson is 91 years old and has moved in with her son and no longer needs these items.

WIN CLARKSON LIVING ESTATE

TERMS: CASH AND BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE. ALL ITEMS ARE BOUGHT IN "AS IS, WHERE IS" CONDITION.

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THE FOLLOWING WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION LOCATED AT 814 Main Kimberly, Idaho. Kimberly is four miles east of Twin Falls, Idaho on Highway 30

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1996

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH BY LOLA

BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Marble-top tables • Sofa tables • Walnut tables • End tables • Brass bed • Lamps • Airmoire • Walnut & marble free-standing mirrors • Jeff Jaffe living room set consisting of davenport and two leather chairs, carved walnut over 100 years old • Maple dining room table & chairs • Game table made of oak barrel staves • Buffet • Two cloth chairs • Several nice china cabinets • Oak dresser • Weight-driven wall clocks • Desk • Red leather chair. 100 years old • Stools • Lots of upholstered chairs • Oil paintings by Olaf Kjelster • Pictures • Much, much more!

COLLECTORS ITEMS

1981 DeLorean automobile, 5 speed, good rubber, 25,000 miles, locks and runs perfect.

GUNS

4 Parker Brothers 16 ga. double barrel shotgun • Winchester 270 bolt action rifle with scope • Remington 12 ga. automatic shotgun.

ENGINES

Vertical tube boiler, steam engine, works perfect • One-lunger gas engines, look and run perfectly • Old one-horse doctor's buggy, in excellent condition.

GLASSWARE

Carnival • Crystal • Depression • Dishes • And more!

NEWER ITEMS

Stove & refrigerator • Washer desk • Bedding • Exercise equipment • Pictures • Console TV • Lots of patio furniture • Power tools • Golf clubs • And more.

NOTE: Based on 91 years young and has moved to Twin Falls. Jack & Elaine have also moved to Twin Falls. This listing is only the highlights of the MANY items for sale at auction. Everything is in storage so come and see what we find. We plan to sell double as there are two households. The Wrights started their nursery at this location in 1907. There is something here for everyone. Come and enjoy the auction with your neighbors.

For more information please call (208) 733-5090

TERMS: Cash or bankable check day of sale.

JACK & ELAINE WRIGHT AND BESSIE WRIGHT

LIVING ESTATE - Owners

Sale managed by Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.
All sales "as is, where is". Not responsible for accidents.

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FASSLER ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1996

LOCATED from the northwest corner of Buhl, Idaho (Jackson's County Corner), 1/2 mile south on Truck lane to Lewis and Clark Road, then 1/4 mile west.

Sale Time 11:00 a.m. Lunch by Bev

AUTOS

1981 Ford Thunderbird, 2 door, hardtop, V8, automatic, with all the fancy options. 94,000 miles - 1977 Ford Pinto, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 3 speed automatic, runs good - Cushman utility 4 wheel utility ATV with utility box, 12 volt battery, electric start.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

White oak dresser with beveled mirror - Old oak rocker - Trash burner - Pressed back leather seated rocker - Dresser with towel mirror - Wooden bedstead with some gingerbread - Old floor radio cabinet - Chair

COLLECTIBLES-PRIMITIVES

10 gallon Red Wing crock - 20 gallon Western Pottery crock - Camel back trunk - Razor straps - Apple peeler - Sad and steam irons - Old bottles - Conventional wood clothes wringer - Lanterns - Cast iron pieces - Old chandelier - One man saw - Picture frames - Milk stumps - Hand shears - Dobby butter churn - Butter paddle - Butter molds - Pickle jar - Old salt and peppers - Old wood plane - Bottle cap - Several old hand tools - (4) 10 gallon milk cans - McCormick Deering hand/electric cream separator, complete - Old waffle iron - Granite ware - Utensils - Conserva double oven - Spud and egg basket - Shoe last - Forge - Cook bucket - Black anvil - The Adams Co. wood stove - Howard Co. ceramic heating stove - Foisted cast iron bath tub - Several claw/balbed furniture legs - 2 of milk can - Alladin kerosene heater - Old skillets - Apple picking basket - Some old dishes and pottery - Tobacco items - Buhl, Idaho U.S. Post Office sign - Playboy magazines - Old Western Auto items - And other collectibles.

LAWN & GARDEN

Old metal hand held push garden cultivator - Rotary lawn mower - Lawn chairs - Wizard front tire roller - Planet Jr. garden tractor with disc and cultivator - 2 riding lawn mowers for parts - Sythes - Hoes - Grub hoes.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Kenmore electric dryer, works - Conventional clothes washer - Carving board - Folding picnic table - Card table - Old military box - Metal double tube - Sears & Roebuck outdoor belt trailing motor - Pair Volkswagen studded snow tires - Homemade camper oven & stove - 2 exercise bicycles - Gas cans - Some Oakley stone - Chicken feeders - Fireplace hardware - Fruit jars - Miller box - Grease guns - Cyclone seeder - Toe bar - Other misc. Items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: Dale had to collect old things and many of the items are left from the previous owner by the name of Luntz. Nothing fancy, but there are lots of old, unique collectibles on this auction. Hope to see you there.

CONSIGNMENT

'64 Dodge 1 ton flatbed - 3 saddles - Bridles - Halters - Saddle pads - Saddle blankets - Saddle bags - Nylon & canvas saddle packs - Saddle racks - Saddle scabbards - Horse blankets - Horse shoeing box - Misc. tack.

OWNER: DALE FASSLER ESTATE

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sale managed by Masters Auction Service
"The Business that Service Built"
NOTE: Ring side phone 208-431-7355

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MODEL LIQUIDATION Sale

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HURRY, WHILE SELECTION IS BEST - ALL '95 MODELS DISCONTINUED - WHEN THEY'RE GONE, THEY'RE GONE FOREVER!

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WILSON

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Man likes to give reminders of how good a friend he is

DEAR ABBY: I have been friends with a certain gentleman for 45 years. I'll call him "Paul." I had been very friendly with his wife, who passed away eight years ago. She was a good-hearted soul and I thanked her for everything she ever did for me — or gave me. There was only one problem. She never stopped reminding me of what she had given me.

Now Paul is doing the same thing! Six years ago, he gave me a basket of artificial flowers for Easter and told me he had paid \$35 for it. Every time he saw me after that, he asked me if I was enjoying the flowers that he paid \$35 for.

Paul also sent me a Christmas card that played "Silent Night" when you opened it. Abby, would you believe that in July he asked me if the Christmas card he gave me was still playing "Silent Night"?



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

alcoholic who loves to entertain. The letter from the woman in Tucson who abstains from coffee, tea and alcohol for religious reasons struck a chord with me. Like her, I'm comfortable dining out with people who order drinks, but shopping for liquor or keeping it around the house would've prevented too great a temptation. I've found a couple of solutions.

One is to invite people for brunch instead of dinner. When offered an assortment of herb teas or fruit juices, no one clamors for a Bloody Mary. Another is to let guests bring whatever they want to drink. Here in the Midwest, no one accepts a dinner invitation without asking, "What can I bring?" I reply, "Bring what you like or beer, bring it alone." Then I make sure they take home the leftovers.

In the winter, I've found that hot cider or hot chocolate is always welcome; freshly squeezed lemonade draws raves in the summer.

If friends can't enjoy a few hours with you without drinking,

they need to take a long, hard look at their own alcohol use. I know I've been there!

I didn't think I could have a social life in sobriety, but I was wrong. Now I enjoy the parties I give much more, and I don't have to face the cleanup while coping with a hangover.

Since I'm in AA, just sign me...

—SUE IN WISCONSIN
Dear Abby: Congratulations on your sobriety, and thanks for a helpful letter.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Frustrated in New Jersey" that she shouldn't have to "swallow" anything.

Here's how I handled the bridesmaid thing with a bride-to-be who gave the ring back to her fiancé three times.

With these bad vibes in mind, I asked the bride to sign an agreement, with a post-dated (the date of the wedding) check so if the wedding didn't take place, I could cash the check (for the dress only) — \$180 — and she would get the dress. She agreed.

Yes, she did marry the groom and I returned her check.

I did this because I already own two dresses, two purses and two pairs of shoes (never worn) costing a grand total of \$530.

This time, I covered my bases.

—TAMPA BRIDESMAID

Abby, what on earth is this man's problem?

—HAD IT IN CARLSBAD, N.M.
DEAR ABBY: It's anybody's guess. Perhaps he doesn't want you to forget the amount of money and effort he's invested in your friendship. At least you'll never have to worry about Paul's memory. He can remind the elephants.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a recovering

alcoholic who loves to entertain. The letter from the woman in Tucson who abstains from coffee, tea and alcohol for religious reasons struck a chord with me. Like her, I'm comfortable dining out with people who order drinks, but shopping for liquor or keeping it around the house would've prevented too great a temptation. I've found a couple of solutions.

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Walking helps reduce weight, health risks

Knicht-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — If you thought the treadmills at the gym were busy before last week, get out of the way. A study in the May 8 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association has found exercisers burned more calories while walking or running on treadmills than they did while working out on stair machines, rowers, cross-country ski machines, bikes that work both arms and legs and, finally, stationary bikes.

Granted, it's only one study of 13 fit adults. But mention "calories" and "burned more" in the same sentence, and chances are you'll be putting your name on the treadmill waiting list for months to come.

Of course, you could avoid the whole scene and use the form of exercise the treadmill was patterned after: walking. As evidence gathered by researchers over the last decade shows, when it comes to fitness, walking counts.

The plans old "brisk" walking — no machine, no weights, no charging around in special cross-training booster gear: just walking with purpose, as if you're trying to

get somewhere.

In the United States last year, 70.3 million people tried it at least six times, according to the National Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association. But the large numbers — the next most frequent activity reported was swimming, with 61.5 million participants) only serve to prove the cynic's case. Take a look around you. Does it look like walking is doing any good?

"The problem is the journalists who tend to write about fitness tend to be fitness buff themselves," sighs Dr. James Rippe, associate professor of medicine at Tufts University Medical School in Boston, explaining why walking doesn't have the fitness cachet of something like endurance trail running while carrying boulers.

"They forget they're writing for real people, not their running buddies."

And real people can reach fitness goals by walking, briskly, says Rippe, who has been studying the benefits of walking for more than a decade (so long, he jokes, that he's gone from being the "Father of the Walking Movement" to being "The Grandfather of the Walking Movement"). For most people, he

says, "briskly" means at a rate of just over 4 miles per hour.

Real people, Rippe says, can even get their heart rates into their "training zones" for cardiovascular fitness by walking. (See accompanying story in figure on your reading zone.) Over the years, he and his colleagues have tested more than 3,000 people, 80 percent of whom could reach 70 percent of their maximum heart rates by walking slightly faster than 4 miles per hour, or just under 15 minutes to the mile.

Walking this fast over a substantial distance does take some concentration. There's time to note the scenery, for example, but not to slow down long enough to marvel at your neighbor's wisteria. But, as Rippe says, "We're not talking race walking."

The better cardiovascular shape you're in, the faster you have to walk to get into your training zone, Rippe concedes. But in one study, his lab found 10 elite marathon runners could increase their heart rate to 70 percent of maximum while walking. Sure, they had to walk 5.2 miles per hour, which nearly equals joggling for some of us. But to them, it was definitely walking.

Doctors have clearer idea of how to help smokers quit

Knicht-Ridder News Service

How to kick the habit

DETROIT — A longtime cartoon-a-week smoker, Patricia Wojcicki was proud of her habit. She successfully stopped smoking for four years — her second attempt to stop.

But pressures at work caused her husband, who stopped smoking with her, to start again two years ago.

Just knowing he was coming home from work with cigarettes in his pocket drove her crazy. "I'd wait for him to come home with open arms," says the 47-year-old homemaker. "It was like I couldn't live without him."

In fact, she couldn't live without his cigarettes. Like so many others, she thought burning them rather than buying them, meant she wasn't hooked.

But deep inside, she was ashamed of herself. Here she was, a grown woman, hiding her habit from her parents. "I was tired of sneaking around and feeling like a failure," she says.

In April, she and her husband, Robert, enrolled in a smoking-cessation class and stopped smoking for the third time. They are determined to make it. She wears a rubber band on her wrist and snaps it "when she gets the urge to light up."

"The craving is strong," she says. "Every so often, it hits you." A week ago, she got a bad one. "I just started cleaning house," she says. "I got over it."

If you've tried, like the Wojcickis, to stop smoking before, you know how hard it can be. But now doctors have a clearer idea of how to help you. There are more support systems than ever — from free telephone counseling lines to free smoking-cessation programs — and even more medical treatments to choose from.

- Get the help of a health-care professional such as a doctor, dentist or nurse. Their support will more than triple your chances of quitting successfully.
- Consider nicotine patches or gum if you have tried to stop before or don't think you can stop. Use the products with the help of a support group, a health care professional or both. Heavy smokers may need the 4-mg gum, while lighter smokers may need the 2-mg variety, though some study shows similar success rates for both.
- Find someone — a family member, friend or coworker — who will agree to help you in your efforts to stop smoking, particularly during the first two to three weeks of abstinence. Plan to call on the person when you think you're weakening.
- Make a list of when you think you smoke the most, such as while driving home or talking on the phone, and devise a strategy to cope during those times. Chew on straws or gum, for example, or drink water from a sports bottle.
- Put something between your lips besides a cigarette. Peppermint sticks, pieces of cinnamon bark, and celery or carrot sticks have been used successfully.
- Give your fingers something tactile to fiddle with — worry beads, a smooth stone or a pretty pen can replace the cigarettes, matches or lighter you love to handle.
- Make a list of why you want to stop and carry it with you for reinforcement. Read it often, including before you go to bed at night.
- Put a rubber band on your wrist and snap it when you get a craving.
- Find activities that make smoking difficult, like gardening or washing the car.
- At all initially, avoid places and activities that you associate with smoking. Change your surroundings when the urge hits.
- Start improving your physical condition by walking, swimming, doing aerobics or biking. Exercise helps you cope with jittery nerves; besides, you're less likely to want a cigarette in the midst of those activities.
- Eat fresher, healthier foods and drink lots of water. Avoid high-calorie snacks and anything containing caffeine or alcohol, all of which may increase your urge to smoke.
- Brush your teeth after eating to keep a fresh feeling in your mouth.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Frustrated in New Jersey" that she shouldn't have to "swallow" anything.

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—TAMPA BRIDESMAID

For the first time, nicotine gum — an antidepressant drug with the patch.

And a federal advisory committee in June has recommended that the nicotine patch be made available over the counter. There's also a newly approved nicotine nasal spray for smokers who dislike the nicotine gum's taste or can't tolerate the skin patch. Some medical centers also are trying to improve success rates by combining a high blood pressure medicine or an

antidepressant drug with the patch.

Just as important, you can expect to be asked about your smoking habit anytime you see a physician, dentist, nurse or health-care professional.

New federal guidelines call on health-care professionals to treat smoking as a "vital sign" — making your smoking status as important a health indicator as your weight and blood pressure.

Older, thinner women could risk hip fracture

The Washington Post

Thin may be in but it is not without its risks to older women.

A study of 3,683 women published this month in the Archives of Internal Medicine here and in the British Medical Journal says the risk of hip fractures, a leading cause of injury and death among the elderly, The risk is particularly

pronounced for middle-aged women who are already thin.

Researchers from the National Institute on Aging and the National Center for Health Statistics examined data from a long-term health study involving residents of two Iowa counties and East Boston, Mass.

They found that a weight loss after age 50 of more than 10 percent was associated with the risk of hip fractures after age 67, while a 10 percent weight loss appeared to provide modest protection against such injuries. The risk of hip fractures was highest among women who were thin at age 50.

Women who lost weight in middle age, a time when people tend to gain excess pounds, were more likely to be cigarette smokers or never to have smoked.

THEY BE READY

15 MONTH/15,000 MILE SERVICE INTERVALS FOR ONLY \$128.95

INCLUDES: OIL & FILTER, FLUIDS, TIRE ROTATION, BRAKE INSPECTION, LIGHTS, WAX, WASH, AND ALL FLUID LEVELS.

Expires June 30, 1996

AIR CONDITIONING TUNE-UP FOR ONLY \$44.95

INCLUDES: CLEANING CONDENSER FINS, ADJUST BELTS, TIGHTEN FITTINGS, RECHARGE REFRIGERANT, INSPECT BELT DRIVES, INSPECT HOSES, BELTS & CLAMPS, PRESSURE TEST SYSTEM.

Expires June 30, 1996

COOLING SPECIAL FOR ONLY \$28.95

INCLUDES: INSPECT & TEST RADIATOR FOR LEAKS, DRAIN RADIATOR, INSTALL 1 GALLON OF ANTI-FREEZE, CHECK HOSES, BELTS & CLAMPS, PRESSURE TEST SYSTEM.

Expires June 30, 1996

HONDA

OPEN MON.-FRI. 8AM-6PM
OPEN SAT. 8AM-1PM

The Movies

Times Good June 6 Only

Inflation Fighter
All Adults are \$3.50 on for showtimes from 4:00 to 6:00 PM
And All Adults Are \$3.75
Sunday at Motor Vu and Grand Vu

Twin Cinema 9

160 Eastland - Twin Falls

Mission Impossible (PG-13)
Th-Fri 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Spy Hard (PG-13)
Th-Fri 11:45-1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45
Sat-Sun 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

Eddie (PG-13)
Th-Fri 10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Dragonheart (PG-13)
Thurs 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Friday 10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Flipper (PG)
Th-Fri 11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

The Arrival (PG-13)
Th-Fri 5:15-7:30-9:45
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Hurry! Ends Today!
Truth Cats and Dogs (PG-13)
10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Hurry! Ends Today! The Craft, PG
10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Summer Matinee #1
Balto (G) or It Takes Two (PG)
Thurs - Fri 10:30 - 12:30-2:30-4:30
All Shows 11:00 AM, Matinee 2:00 PM

Jerome Cinema 4

West Main, Jerome

1st Winter (PG-13) Daily 7:00-9:15
Fri - Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Mission Impossible (PG-13) Thurs 7:15-9:30
Friday at 8:20-10:45-9:30

Dragonheart (PG-13) Thurs 7:10-9:30
Friday at 8:20-10:45-9:30

Hurry! Ends Today!
Spy Hard (PG)
Thurs 7:00-9:00

Summer Matinee Series Begins
This week see
All Dogs Go Heaven 2 (G) or
Reckless (PG)
Friday 10:30-12:30-2:30
All Shows 11:30 without Matinee Show

Mall Cinema

148 Main Street - Twin Falls

Hurry Ends Tonight at Mall Cinema
Heaven's Prisoners on 7:00-9:30
Starts Friday at Twin Cinema

SEAN NICOLAS ED CONNERY CAGE HARRIS

Alcatraz. Only one man has ever broken out. Now five million lives depend on two men breaking in.

THE ROCK

Starts Friday at Mall Cinema!

Grand-Vu Disc In
GrandView Dr. - Twin Falls

Motor-Vu Disc In
Eastland Dr. - Twin Falls

Open Fri - Sat - Sun
First Show at 9:15
WELCOME TO THE WITCHING HOUR
THE CRAFT
Second Co-Hit at 10:45
THE FUTURE IS HISTORY
12 MONKEYS
KIDS UNDER 12 ALWAYS FREE
FM Stereo Sound

Hurry! Ends Today!
The Quest Before and After 1915
Starts Friday!
THE TRUTH Cats & Dogs
Plus the Co-Hit
DOWN PATRICK
KIDS UNDER 12 ALWAYS FREE
FM Stereo Sound

SLAM EVIL!

THE PHANTOM
BILLY ZANE
TREAT WILLIAMS
KRISTY SWANSON
Starts Friday at Twin 9 and Jerome 4!

Community

Your Sunday and Thursday source for local happenings

Community events

Job Service representatives will assist area veterans

Job Service representatives will be available to assist veterans at several Magic Valley locations this month.

Roy Applewhite or Johnny Moreno will assist Blaine and Camas County veterans from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Job Service office, 513 N. Main, Suite 1, in Halley.

Applewhite will also be available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Gooding City Hall, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in Room C874 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Rupert, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley.

Services include work registration; job referrals; veterans' education, training and other programs; vocational guidance; and referrals to community-based organizations.

Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Twin Falls Job Service Office, 260 Fourth Ave. For more information, call 736-3000 or 788-3526.

Jerome Methodists meet today to learn fire safety issues

JEROME - The Jerome United Methodist Women will meet at 2 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan.

A program by the Jerome Fire Department will provide information and instruction on the use of fire extinguishers, fire alarms, etc., and an explanation of techniques and methods of fire safety. Miriam Unit is the hostess, and all community women are invited. For more information, call 324-4185.

Gooding seniors plan monthly flea market for this weekend

GOODING - Gooding's senior citizens have planned their monthly flea market for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.

Household items, soup, salad, homemade cinnamon rolls and beverages will be for sale. Individuals may rent table space to display and sell their wares.

Jerome Senior Center serves breakfast Saturday 8-11 a.m.

JEROME - Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Center on First Avenue East.

The menu features biscuits and gravy or pancakes and ham or sausage, eggs, hash browns, coffee, milk and juice. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

Silver and Gold Senior Center plans monthly breakfast

EDEN - The Silver and Gold Senior Center will hold its monthly breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center.

Pancakes, hash browns, eggs and sausage will be served. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. The public is invited.

American Association of University women to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet for a no-host luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday at Addison West Restaurant.

Community connections

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. Watch this space each Sunday and Thursday for...

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Reunions.
- Individual achievements.
- News about your kids.

Please send your news to: Community News, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

In the Mini-Cassia area, you can use this address: Community News, The Times-News, 325 E. 5th St. N., Burley, Idaho 83318

You can also reach us by fax at 734-5538 or 677-4543.

Deadline for the Sunday page is Wednesday at 6 p.m. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday.

Judging the prospects



With sale catalogs in hand, buyers sat on an arena fence to preview performance horses in action, doing spins, slide stops and cow cutting. The auction was held Saturday at the B-Bar-B Ranch at Plover. The sale, called 'Women of the West,' featured all women riders and handlers. Ranch owner Katie Brockenridge said she plans to make this nationally advertised sale an annual event.

Penelope Reedy will speak on "Women in Western Literature." Reedy is a poet, writer and publisher of the "Redneck" Review. The public is welcome.

Ware celebrates 75th birthday with open house Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Lee Ware will celebrate her 75th birthday at an open house set for 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. E. No gifts please.

Lee Tripp was born June 5, 1921, in Arimo. She has lived in the Magic Valley about 25 years.

The event is hosted by her children, Colleen Reeves of Twin Falls, Betty Gunter of Pocatello, Mary Wright of Yearnington, Nev., and Gordon Romriell of Palmer, Alaska. She has nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Those attending are asked to bring a memory for a book being compiled for Ware.

Hagerman monument presents slide show on animal extinction

HAGERMAN - Ever wonder what happened to the "mega" fauna that once roamed the Hagerman area? Where are the mastodons, camels, ground sloths and other large animals today?

To find out, join a park ranger at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument Visitor Center.

A slide presentation and discussion on the extinction of these animals will be given. The center is located across from Hagerman High School on Highway 30.

Visitors may enjoy the exhibits and audiovisual programs at the center. Books on fossils, geology, flora and fauna, and the Oregon Trail are available for purchase. For more information, call 837-4793.

Elison has earned Eagle Scout; award ceremony set Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Cameron Glen Elison has earned the rank of Eagle Scout through the Boy Scouts of America.

The award will be presented to Cameron at a court of honor set for 3 p.m. Saturday at the Heider Pavilion at Rock Creek Park.



Elison

To earn the Eagle, Scouts must complete at least 21 merit badges and an Eagle project.

For his project, Cameron built storage cabinets with counter-tops for food preparation at the Pinedell cabins in the Diamond Field Jack area of the South Hills.

Cameron is a member of Post 71 sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 2nd Ward.

He is a member of the Order of the Arrow, a four-year staff member of the Dan Beard Ranger Junior Leadership Training Program and an assistant Scout leader for 11-year-olds in his ward.

He has helped teach new Scouts their knots, pass other requirements and earn the Broken Match Pin.

Cameron has completed the three required 50-mile hikes, earning a Silver Moccasin Pin, and has participated in a four-hour 50-mile hike. He is the son of Michael G. and Ruth A. Elison of Twin Falls.

Astronomical Society sets meeting for Saturday in Jerome

JEROME - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society has planned its regular meeting for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library on First Avenue East.

"Celestial Viewing Insights" is the topic of the program. Everyone is welcome. Those who have telescopes are encouraged to bring them to obtain instruction on how to use them. Weather permitting, an observing will follow the meeting.

West Magic Lake Recreation Club plans Father's Day event

SHOSHONE - A Father's Day breakfast is planned for 9 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the West Magic Lake Resort. Cost is \$5.

The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its general meeting following the breakfast. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Johnny Bubb at 487-2037.

Kansas Day Picnic to be held Sunday at Rock Creek Park

TWIN FALLS - The annual Kansas Day Picnic will be held Sunday at the Woods Pavilion at Rock Creek Park off Addison Avenue West just west of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A potluck dinner will be served at 1 p.m. Those attending should bring a dish to share and their own table service. Entertainment will be provided. All former Kansans, guest and friends are invited.

Filer High Class of 1956 plans 40th class reunion Aug. 2-3

FILER - Filer High School's Class of 1956 is planning its 40th class reunion for Aug. 2 and 3.

All classmates are reminded to fill out and return their registration and money by the June 15 deadline. Send it to Reunion '96, P.O. Box 1422, Twin Falls, ID 83303. For more information, call 733-2435 in the daytime or 326-4663 in the evening.

Focus on people

13 Twin Falls High School juniors attend Boys State

American Legion Post 7 in Twin Falls has selected 13 juniors from Twin Falls High School as delegates to Gem Boy's State this week in Boise.

Randy Carpenter is the son of Kelly and Carol Carpenter. He is active in baseball and soccer. He participated in Gifted and Talented programs and enjoys snow skiing and water skiing. His sponsor is Twin Falls Moose Lodge No. 612.



Carpenter

Mark Crandall is the son of Monte and Ann Crandall. He is active in high school government, Madrigals and Order of the Arrow and enjoys snow skiing and snowboarding. He is an Eagle Scout, and his sponsor is the Twin Falls Rotary Club.



Crandall

Spencer Dixon is the son of Gary and Marjorie Dixon. He is active in cross country, track, Outdoor Club and German Club. He is an Eagle Scout and enjoys snow skiing and fly fishing, and his sponsor is the Listening Post.



Dixon

Chris Fischer is the son of Robert and Christine Fischer. He is active in truck and cross country, is a member of the National Ski Patrol and enjoys mountain biking, snow skiing and model airplanes. He is sponsored by Hamilton Insurance.



Fischer

Matt Haney is the son of George and Irene Haney. He is active in high school swimming and is a three-year letterman. He is an Eagle Scout and participates in Order of the Arrow and Junior Leadership Training and enjoys rock climbing and mountain biking. His sponsors are White Mortuary, Key Bank and Dr. Daniel Haymore.



Haney

Kreed Kleinkopf is the son of Jenni Adelberg and Kelly Kleinkopf. He is active in the high school Debate squad and attended the California National Forensics Institute for two weeks to study debate theory. He is sponsored by Rick Bloxham.



Kleinkopf

Please see COMMUNITY/CS

Send us your photos

Send us your photos if you are interested in sharing news and pictures that are of interest to our readers. If you have a photograph depicting a special event in the life of our community, please send it to us.

Nilsen School of Dance and the national award-winning Nilsen Stargazer Dance Co. are presenting their annual dance recital, "Dance '96," at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Friday's show includes a children's section, "Back in Time," and a modern section. Saturday's performance features a children's show titled "Mickey Mouse Club" and the Stargazer Dance Co. doing numbers it will perform at Disneyland and the National Stars of Tomorrow Dance Competition this month in California. Suggested donation is \$8 for both nights or \$5 per night. Tickets are available from any Stargazer member, at the door or by calling 733-6343. Proceeds go to the Pam Nilsen Memorial Scholarship Fund. The public is invited. Pictured are the senior members of the Stargazer Dance Co.



Outdoors

Varmint shooters use caution

Many people in the Magic Valley like to shoot rockchucks and ground squirrels in spring and early summer. Unlike big game hunting, most varmint shooting takes place in populated areas near farms, homes, livestock and people. Firing high-powered weapons near people and animals poses several inherent safety risks.

The most obvious is the fact that varmint hunters typically use high-powered rifles, albeit in small calibers. Such weapons fire bullets that carry long distances, allowing shooters to hit distant buildings, animals and people.



Hunting
David Hocklander

The following lists show the effective ranges for several popular rifles and pistols. The name of the cartridge is followed by the weight of the bullet in grains, the velocity in feet per second, and the maximum horizontal range with an optimum departure angle of 30 degrees.

Rifles: 22 Hornet, 45 gr, 2690 fps = 1.3 miles; 222 Remington, 50 gr, 3200 fps = 1.4 miles; 22-250 Remington, 55 gr, 3800 fps = 1.7 miles; 220 Swift, 50 gr, 4000 fps = 1.6 miles; 243 Winchester, 80 gr, 3500 fps = 2 miles; 270 Winchester, 100 gr, 3340 fps = 1.9 miles; 30-06, 110 gr, 3370 fps = 1.7 miles; 7 mm Remington Magnum, 150 gr, 3260 fps = 2.54 miles.

Pistols: 9 mm, 115 gr, 1140 fps = .7 mile; 357 Magnum, 158gr, 1410 fps = .8 mile; 44 Magnum, 240 gr, 1470 fps = .8 mile; 45 Automatic, 230 gr, 850 fps = .5 mile.

Powerful scopes/used for varmint hunting also create several safety risks. I can still remember the first time I looked through a pair of binoculars and, at the same time, tried to climb the wooden fence I saw in front of me.

Some of the optics used for varmint hunting can deceive shooters and create dangerous situations. For starters, high-powered scopes reduce the field of view. This prevents shooters from seeing what's on either side of the path the bullet will take. Whenever there are animals or people around - particularly children - it's not unusual for just as the trigger is pulled.

The hapless victim may be a cow walking out from behind a bush, or it may be a farmer crossing his field on a tractor, or a kid on a bicycle.

To avoid hitting people and livestock, shooters should take a good look around before nuzzling up to their scope.

Scopes also have tremendous depth of field, which means all distant objects are in focus. Because everything is in focus, it is difficult to estimate how far away objects are from one another. In many cases, two similar-looking objects appear to be one large one - for instance, two rock piles 100 yards apart may appear as one.

The danger is a false sense of security, thinking there is a safe backdrop when there isn't. Thus, a rockchuck standing on the first pile appears to have a safe backdrop of rocks right behind it. Of course, rocks aren't a safe backdrop because bullets can ricochet wildly when they crash into hard, angled surfaces.

In any case, the gap between your target and what you think is a backdrop is a void that can contain people and critters. It's quite conceivable for livestock or a farm worker to be located between the two piles, out of sight because of a low spot in the terrain.

The danger of such a situation is obvious. Laws of physics allow a bullet to pass over the first pile, then fall short of the second pile - possibly hitting something you never knew was there.

In addition to ensuring that the impact zone is clear, shooters also must account for hundreds of yards - even miles - of distance before and beyond their target.

David Hocklander is a Gooding schoolteacher who likes to hunt.

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The Times-News

Inside Rowing D3



The North Face of Cobb Peak is split by the Vertical Perceptions Couloir, which creases the center of the mountain and ascends to the ridge just right of the summit.

Pals take on Cobb Peak

By Mark Weber
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Four a.m. on a Saturday is no time to be awake - let alone speeding across the desolate, sage-covered Snake River Plain. Yet there we were and my climbing partner, Dave Weber, was curious about our objective: Cobb Peak.

"How steep is it?" he wanted to know. "How long?"

I sensed his apprehension and, though we'd shared many rock climbs, this was his first alpine climb in more than a decade.

It was still dark when we arrived at Hailey's only 24-hour gas station. I piled an assortment of maple bars and doughnuts on the counter, and urged Dave to do likewise, but my admonition fell on deaf ears.

Dave has always been fussy about what he eats. His stocky, muscular body lacks the excess baggage that is permanently attached to my waist. Though we have the same last name, we're not related - as any casual observer can attest.

We piled back into the car and dawn began to break as we turned onto East Fork Road. After a few miles, the high peaks of the Pioneers hove into view.

Cobb Peak was among them and its north face was drawing us like moths to a flame.

At 11,650 feet, Cobb Peak rises an impressive 3,800 feet from the valley floor. From an earthly perspective, it is the first in a troika of huge mountains.

Hyndman Peak, the highest in the Pioneers at 12,009 feet, stands across the cirque to the northwest. To the east, 11,775-foot Old Hyndman Peak marks the edge of Wildhorse Canyon - a breathtaking glaciated valley. Everything looked close from our vantage, but I knew better.

The trek to the base of the mountain involves more than three miles of mountain biking, then a mile-and-a-half scramble to gain the base of the North Face. Sports that require intense cardiovascular ability, such as cycling, have never been my



MARK WEBER/The Times-News

Above, Dave Weber, of Shoshone, climbs steep snow in the Vertical Perceptions Couloir. At right, writer-climber Mark Weber, of Hanson, relaxes on the West Ridge.

strong suit - so the approach was pretty draining.

As an ex-bike racer, Dave is pretty handy on two wheels.

The first part of the trail is fairly level, so I kept up for a while. As the trail gradually steepened, I began to fall farther and farther behind. Dave rocketed out of view as I toiled beneath the weight of my pack.

Slowly and methodically, I began to curse his speed-skater thighs and bulging calf muscles.

My heart was pounding wildly and I was bathed in sweat when I finally reached the end of the road. Dave had been waiting for quite a while and, true

Please see COBB/D2



Photo courtesy of MARK WEBER

Kekekabic Trail Club maintains historic route

Knight-Ridder News Service

ELY, Minn. — It is no more than a foot path, really, just 3 feet wide in places and frequented more by gray wolves and moose than solitude-seeking humans. In fact, few of the thousands of visitors to the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness probably know it exists.

But the Kekekabic Trail — once nearly lost but now very much alive — is steeped in history and geographic significance.

Carved out by roughneck firefighters in the 1930s, the Kekekabic's 39 rugged miles cut through the belly of the Boundary Waters, offering the only overland route connecting the west and east sides of the nation's most popular wilderness area.

In 1974, Martin Kubik of Vadnais Heights, Minn., first hiked the "Kek." He developed a passion for its remote setting and began hiking it every year.

But by 1985, the venerable trail was nearly impassable because budget cuts

had forced the U.S. Forest Service to stop maintaining it. Worse yet, the trail was slowly disappearing from maps.

"So in 1990, my buddy and I decided we should do something to keep it open," Kubik said.

With fellow 3M employee Steve Cinnamon, Kubik formed the Kekekabic Trail Club. Today, the group prospers under a somewhat esoteric mission: to maintain and preserve the Kek-and-other-backpacking trails in the Boundary Waters.

Why is their mission esoteric? The Boundary Waters is a water-based wilderness. Only about 2 percent of the Boundary Waters' visitors head into the wilderness carrying a backpack instead of a canoe and Duluth pack.

But since 1990, the Kekekabic Trail Club has grown from five to 174 members and sponsors as many as eight trail-clearing outings each spring. The club annually spends about 3,000 hours maintaining Boundary Waters trails.

This spring, more than 120 people actu-

ally paid to cut brush and remove trees on the trails adopted by the club.

"Why do we do it? It's a little bit of everything," said Mike Walsh, vice president of the club and a frequent crew leader.

"There is a little history connected with the trail. And there are some of us who just like to backpack in the Boundary Waters. Also, our trips are an excellent way to introduce people to the Boundary Waters."

In addition to the Kekekabic, the club has adopted the Pow-Wow Trail (25 miles) and the Eagle Mountain Trail (eight miles), the last scolding Minnesota's highest point.

Through an alliance of other clubs, the group also helps maintain the scenic Border Route Trail, the South Lake Trail, the Sioux Hustler Trail, the Oberg Leveaux Trail and the Secret Blackstone Trail.

The Kek, though, is the club's rallying point. The Kek's western trailhead is near the

end of the Fernberg road outside of Ely. For the next 33 miles, it winds its way through swamps and marshes, across rivers and over beaver dams and through some of the most remote wilderness in Minnesota — it ends at the Gunflint Trail.

The trail gets its name from a lake it passes. Kekekabic means "lake with hawk cliffs" in Ojibwa, which suitably describes Kekekabic Lake.

The trail, however, is not well-planned nor particularly scenic by contemporary standards.

Walsh recalled a group of Pennsylvania hikers who flew to Minnesota to spend five days clearing and hiking the Kek after reading about it in a magazine.

"They were surprised, I think, by how primitive it is," he said. "They said it was definitely not the Appalachian Trail."

When the Kek was built in the 1930s, scenic views were not a high priority. The

Please see TRAIL/D2

Summertime is time to get caught up on reading outdoors books

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - Aside from the heat, summer has a different feel from other seasons: The days are longer. School is out. Most people take vacations.

It's too hot for anything but swimming, fishing or relaxing. Summer is a perfect time for catching up on reading, a pastime which meshes well with relaxing.

Here are a few selections for your summer reading list: "The Outdoor Adventure Handbook," by Hugh McManis, \$12.95 paperback, \$16.95 hardcover from

DK Publishing. Skip this one if you don't have children. If you work with Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts or other youth groups, the outdoor handbook is required reading. The well-illustrated, 63-page book covers everything from packing for a camping trip to tying useful knots to simple exercises on reading compasses and maps and finding your way in the wilderness. The book tells how to make a simple compass and how to use it. In the northern hemisphere, you point the hour hand of your watch toward the sun. South will be halfway

between the hour hand and the 12 o'clock position. There are lots of similar tips and neat information. "Turpie Heaven and Other Stories" by John Madison Culler, \$21.95 from John Culler & Sons, 1-800-861-9188. Culler is a former editor of "Outdoor Life" magazine and founder of "Sparring Classics" magazine. This is a light-hearted collection of outdoors short stories from the southeastern United States. The title piece has Culler dying and finding himself in purple heaven.

Purple heaven is complete with a lake where every cast yields a world-record bass, every shot makes a mal-

lard drake and every meal features pork chops, collard greens and cornbread. You can probably figure out the rest. A perfect world gets pretty boring. Culler finds himself wishing for slow days in the duck blind, backlashes in his reel and a retriever that shakes water on him. Luckily, it's all just a dream. The other stories are equally whimsical but entertaining. Perfect for summer reading.

"Coyote" by Wyman Meinzer, \$37.50, Texas Tech University Press. This is the one photo book on the summer reading list. You can enjoy it and never read a word. Like the song of the southwest, Meinzer

is a Texas original. He taught himself photography and has become one of the nation's leading wildlife photographers. Moreover, most of his photos are truly wild animals rather than tame or captive subjects used by most photographers. "Coyote" includes some of the most dramatic coyote photos ever made. The text likely will teach you things you didn't know about these adaptable animals. While you're at it, check out Meinzer's companion book, "The Roadrunner."

"Glory Days of Baja" by Larry Stanton, \$21.95, John Culler & Sons. Dr. Larry Stanton is a California dermatologist who has spent 25 rough and rowdy years hunting, fishing and exploring the backcountry of Mexico's Baja.

Stanton graduated from the University of Texas and attended medical school in Houston. One of his years is about a wild weekend in South Texas with a college chum. They did the typical cross-border routine. Stanton was stuck in a Jeep on his friend's ranch and the friend accidentally shot his father's prize bull. Other stories are just as wild and woolly. Anyone who has

traveled extensively in Mexico will appreciate the tales of Stanton's misadventures in border crossings and his good fortune in meeting a general who gave him a signed card that virtually was a get-out-of-jail-free pass.

"A Breed Apart, A Tribute to the Hunting Dogs That Own Our Souls," \$18, Safari Press & Country Sports, Inc. There's something about a faithful dog that brings out the best in sportsmen. This book is an anthology of 26 stories from various writers. Stories range from practical advice about dog training to poetic remembrances of lovable dogs. Michael McIntosh's contribution, entitled "Tales From The Dark Side," is a funny account of the various embarrassing things that dogs eat, throw up, etc. Also, the embarrassing way they sometimes act. One of McIntosh's friends was standing on a farmer's porch, hat in hand, requesting permission to hunt on the farmer's land. The hunter's pointer came with a live chicken in its mouth. The exasperated hunter took the chicken from his dog and whacked the dog over the head with it.

Trail

Continued from D1
trail served as a route for firefighters into the interior of the Boundary Waters, as well as a path to remove fire look-out towers.

It may not have conventionally beautiful scenery," Kubik said, "but it provides unparalleled wilderness opportunities in the BWCA precisely because it is so remote. You don't see many people on the trail, unlike when you are canoeing."

The Kekokabic Trail does seem to intrigue wilderness seekers, including volunteer hikers who have never set foot in the Boundary Waters.

On a recent trail-clearing outing led by Walda, the group consisted of Margaret Russell, a seventh-grade teacher from Minneapolis, Ben Peterson, a manufacturing technician from Roseville; Sandy Brezinski, a software developer from Brooklyn Park; and Harlan Weinkle and his son Ben, from Clear Lake. We, who operate a garage-door installation company. Only Russell had been to the Boundary Waters before.

"We have always wanted to come up here," said Harlan Weinkle, who, with Ben, drove more than six hours to clear the Kek. "So we thought this would be a good opportunity to come up with someone who was familiar with the area."

Nearly two-thirds of the group's volunteers are first-time campers or visitors to the Boundary Waters. Kubik said.

"We teach them basic camping skills, wilderness ethics and how to handle a canoe," he said. "I'm very proud of the fact that every year, we introduce a lot of people to leave-no-trace camping principles."

Participants pay \$50 to \$80 for the opportunity to work on the trail. Ours took place in May and lasted from two to five days. Food and transportation is supplied by the club, and canoes, saws and clippers are provided by the Forest Service.

Volunteer hikers and Boundary Waters outfitters and lodges offer free lodging and use of equipment to the club because the trail "opens another recreational opportunity for their guests," Kubik said. Without the Kekokabic Trail Club, the trail certainly would have disappeared, along with several other trails in the Boundary Waters. In its first year, the club cleared 2,000 trees from the trail, then returned the following fall to clear nearly 1,000 trees after a vicious storm struck the region.

Then the club set about adopting other long-forgotten trails, an effort that garnered — and still garners — hesitant support from the Forest Service. Kubik said the Forest Service is apprehensive about opening other "back trails" fearing that if the Kekokabic Trail Club ever disbanded, the agency would be stuck with maintaining the trails.

Under the BWCA Wilderness Act of 1978, it states that the Forest Service

shall construct new trails to offset the pressure on the canoe routes," Kubik said. "In my opinion, the Forest Service has gone backward by removing these trails from their maps."

Though he credited individuals within the Forest Service for their support, Kubik said he is often frustrated by agency's rules. One

forbids the club from having any one under the age of 18 — including Boy Scouts — along on trail-clearing outings.

Despite the Forest Service's hesitancy to reopen trails, the club plans to lobby to adopt more routes. It hopes to increase its membership by 300 this winter. The eventual goal is 500 members.

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Cobb

Continued from D1
to form, was looking chipper and relaxed. We ditched our bikes, then began the final approach to the foot of the mountain.

Both of us had been on Cobb Peak before and, in my case, I was back to settle an old score. A month earlier, another friend and I got skunked by a storm and I wanted to finish the route who have shared, a long time. Now he was jumping back in with both feet.

We inched our way up the mountain for next four hours — probing for weaknesses, backing away from rocky spots. One man climbed while the other, steadily anchored, belayed him with the rope. When the first climber stopped, the roles were reversed and the second man began to climb.

Progress was slow and painstaking, but we were interested in safety over speed.

One rope length at a time, we worked our way up some of Idaho's best alpine climbing. At times, the route was obvious — but at other times there were barriers which, at first glance, looked insurmountable.

We struggled up an intimidating rock pitch, only to find that it led to steep grass. That was followed by near-vertical blue ice, which gave way to an exposed slip that creased the headwall.

At that point, we were atop the West Ridge. Once there, we coiled our rope and began to relax. The technical climbing was over and less than 200 feet of scrambling lay between us and the summit.

With the summit beneath our feet, there was nowhere left to go but down. We down-climbed jumped boulders and stumbled through endless scree and talus slopes. After a few hours, we arrived at our bikes with the enthusiasm of kids on Christmas morning.

The climb was over and, once again, nobody got hurt. I gave silent thanks, then began plotting my next alpine adventure.

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ALL FIXTURES FOR SALE

High school rowers set sights on nationals

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Like contented hitchhikers, they trudge toward Oaks Amusement Park. The line of tall, knapsack-toting teenagers passes through the park gates, past escaped bumper cars lining the asphalt path.

A girl stops in front of a fun-house mirror, smiling as her body appears to squish and stretch.

An hour later, the festive surroundings seem ironic.

The students are on the Oregon Rowing Unlimited team and recently competed at the Northwest Rowing Championships at Vancouver Lake. The men's varsity 8 and 4 boats finished second at the competition and will compete in June at the junior nationals in Cincinnati.

"So much for fun and games," says ORU coach Nick Haley as his motorboat bobs next to the women's varsity 8 boat. "Time to work."

Crew is a sport of contradictions. Its athletes must pull until their arms and legs throb from strain, yet be relaxed enough to glide smoothly to the next stroke.

Rowers must have the stamina of a long-distance runner and the muscle tone of a weightlifter.

"You ask people, 'Have you ever been on a rowing machine?'" says ORU varsity member Kellie Schenk, a sophomore at Lakeridge. "Yeah. That's so easy." And you want to say, "Well, then you're not doing it right."

Doing it right means the constant precision of all eight rowers in the boat driving their oars, lifting and feathering them in unison. All the while, the rowers grip the oar handles, which are 18 inches wide by 60 feet long.

But doing it right also means pushing until the heart pounds. "The little-girlie types wouldn't like it," Schenk says.

Just 100 Oregonians age 18 and younger are registered with U.S. Rowing. Most team members learned of ORU from a friend. After two years of having a girl's

and a boys' team, the club has some of the best high school crews in the Northwest.

"We usually attract people who haven't been able to flourish in other sports," Haley says. Some kids couldn't make their high school team in a given sport; others were injured playing other sports and turned to crew because of its low-impact nature.

"It's not a sport you can letter in, so you pretty much do it because you like it," says Lincoln sophomore Lach Litner.

"ORU varsity members, eight boys and eight girls plus two coxswains, work out eight to 10 months a year, five to six days a week.

"Kicking a football around or shooting hoops, you can pick it up after a while," Haley says. But rowing without a severe wobble in the boat takes months; a student is considered a novice for his or her first full year of rowing.

"You have to be focusing on form so much, and pulling hard," says Jim Hilsentegeer, another ORU coach. "The nature of the activity itself, the ones who get it are focused."

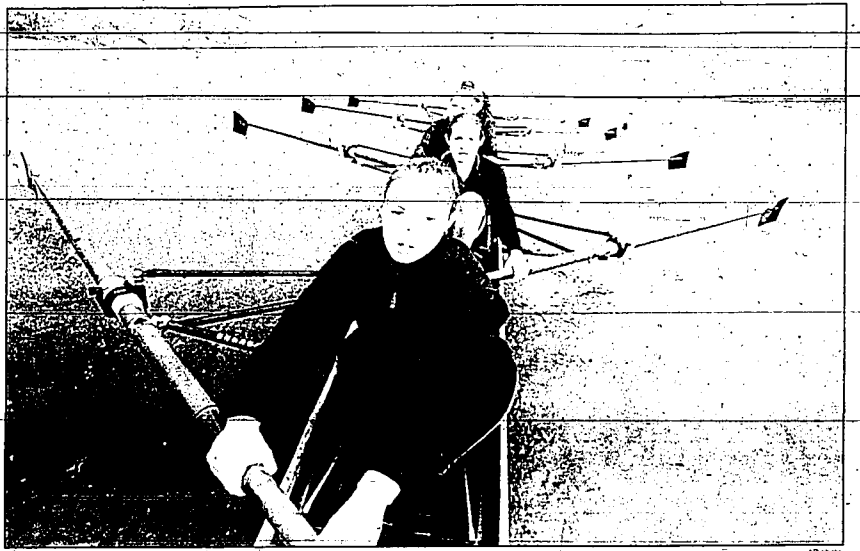
And disciplined. An hour into a workout, the varsity girls' cheeks reddened and their mouths opened to swallow air. Their faces are young, but their bodies are wise to pain.

Two jet skiers, the "bozo patrol," Haley says, buzz the boat. With their wakes still spreading, a speedboat of waterskiers begins drifting in the same music. The girls begin to laugh as their skinny boat rocks.

"When you're coaching girls crew, if they're not giggling, you're having a problem," Hilsentegeer says.

Therein lies the contradiction unique to high school rowers. How do you make a grueling workout effective enough that the rowers improve, but fun enough that they keep coming back?

One of the ORU coaches' goals is not to burn out the kids before they get to college. Last winter,



Heather Lloyd, front, and her Oregon Rowing Unlimited teammates practice on the Willamette River in downtown Portland. They recently competed in the Northwest Rowing Championships.

Hilsentegeer encouraged them to participate on one of their high school's sports teams. "But if they weren't, they were with us," working out, he says.

The coaches aim to balance workout time with students' academic and personal lives.

But such a thing is difficult in this sport, which "basically becomes your entire life, your social life," says Lincoln senior Katherine Nelson.

The rowers and coaches' hard work is yielding results. St. Mary's Academy sophomore Hayley Nunn has been invited to junior national development camp. And Jesuit junior Kate Johnson, Sunset senior Graham Taylor and Lake Oswego senior Michael English got invitations to this summer's junior national team selection camp, where prospective Olympians are groomed.

The majority of ORU's rowers go on to row at four-year universities such as Brown, Stanford and Cal.

Is the reward worth the time, the pain of rowing?

"When (the boat is) all set and you're doing really well, it's a high," says Wilson sophomore Sami Skupa. Adds Ryan Radecki, a senior at Oregon Episcopal School: "It's just the finesse and the

power all at once."

Just as the teams slide their boats back into the boathouse, it begins to pour. The rowers wait for minivans to weave them back through the roller coasters and trolley tracks.

"(Rowing) looks so graceful in the pictures," Schenk says, the rain plastering her hair to her head. "But really, it's hard." It is hard. And yet, Schenk is smiling.

Women's deaths spark fear on Appalachian Trail

LURAY, Va. (AP) — The Appalachian Trail attracts a hardy lot, some of whom begin their hike in Maine intent on making it all 2,150 miles to Georgia, braving the isolation and perils of the woods and mountains.

Now these courageous souls seek to meet a new challenge in the Blue Ridge Mountains have been shaken by the slayings of two women, both accomplished backpackers, just off the trail in Shenandoah National Park.

They were the eighth and ninth people killed in the past two decades along the Appalachian Trail, which is hiked or visited by about 4 million people a year.

"I'm definitely going to be looking over my shoulder on this hike," said Cindy Clymer, 42, of Charlotte, N.C., hiking near Dark Hollow Falls with her husband and 13-year-old son. "I don't know who's going to get me out there."

They decided not to camp out Tuesday night.

"The person could still be lurking around," Mrs. Clymer said.

National Park police and the FBI withheld details of the deaths of Julianne Williams, 24, of Clark, Md., and Lollie Winans, 26, of Unity, Maine. Park rangers found their bodies Saturday one-half mile off the trail and within three miles of the popular Skyland Lodge on scenic Skyline Drive.

Investigators said the women's throats had been cut. Officials would not say if the women were sexually assaulted. A dog that had been on the trail with them, a golden retriever named Taj, was found running loose nearby.

The women, who had planned to hike from Maine to Georgia, were last seen on the Friday before the Memorial Day weekend.

Both women were trained as guides for wilderness camping and hiking.

"I very wanted to help other people learn to be in the outdoors," said Peggy Wilens, a spokeswoman for Woodswomen, a Minneapolis-based adventure travel and education organization for women. "They were both very experienced outdoorswomen."

John Winans said his daughter had always enjoyed the outdoors,

even as a child, when the family took camping trips to Arizona.

"That was her great love, the great outdoors. That's where her serenity was," Winans said in a telephone interview from his home in Boca Raton, Fla.

"This was not somebody going (on a hike) that didn't know what they were doing. She knew all that was going on," John Winans said.

Williams' uncle in Minnesota, Brant Williams, described his niece as a consummate Peace Corps. "She always was hiking, always was camping. She was really proficient at it," he said.

Park officials and trail organizations were receiving calls from people worried about hikers out on the trail.

"This morning I got a call from a man in Vermont who was very worried about his 18-year-old daughter who is hiking the trail alone," said William Riley, director of administration of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club.

Park officials are asking us what should we do, and we tell them to take whatever precautions they feel are necessary," Riley said. "You are alone and out of sight of others and if someone has criminal intent, there's really no one around to witness it."

Until these killings, seven people had been killed on or near the trail since 1974, according to the Appalachian Trail Conference in Harpers Ferry, W.Va., which main-

tains and manages the trail.

"In three of those cases, they were double-murders: six incidents, nine murders," said spokesman Brian King.

In 1988, a man frightened two women off the trail and shot them, killing one, in south-central Pennsylvania. Stephen Roy Carr was sentenced to life in prison without parole.

Two years later, a man and his fiancée were shot to death as they slept in a remote shelter along the trail in Perry County, Pa. Paul David Crews is awaiting execution.

In May 1981, a man and a woman hiking from Maine to Georgia were killed in a remote cabin near Pearisburg, Va. Randall Lee Smith, who pleaded guilty to lesser charges, is up for parole in September.

A Wisconsin woman was hacked to death by a hiker with a hatchet in Tennessee in April 1975; her attacker died in prison. A 26-year-old man was killed at a shelter in Georgia in May 1974.

In 1990, hikers were warned not to venture off a 14-mile stretch of the trail in Tennessee after booby traps were set and suspicious fires were started along the trail.

Last year, there were 15 homicides in national parks, which cover 83 million acres, said National Park Service spokeswoman Anita Clevenger.

Muzzleloaders



With a spark, flash, bang and cloud of smoke, Mike Kresky fires his flintlock rifle at a May shooting match at the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club in Roseburg, Ore. On the third Sunday of each month, blackpowder enthusiasts gather to test their skills and swap stories about the growing hobby.

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Briefly

Bob Roll to speak in Ketchum

KETCHUM - Cycling legend Bob Roll will make an appearance at 7 p.m. June 13 at Apple's Bar and Grill.

Roll, "The Snake" (Bob-Ca) Roll is well-known in cycling circles as an engaging free spirit.

He will speak intimately about his European race experiences, his latest book, "On the Wild Side of Cycling," and excerpts from the Sofride Fall Suspension Gospel.

The event is a fund-raiser for the Big Wood Backcountry Trail sponsored by Sofride Bicycles. Trail maintenance funding has been cut drastically by the U.S. Forest Service, so Big Wood Backcountry Trails is working to raise money to make up for the shortfall.

Admission is free, but contributions (tax deductible) will be accepted to help ensure that

trails in the Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley are properly cared for.

Wildlife council plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Region IV Wildlife Council has planned its monthly meeting for 7:30 p.m. today in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Fred Wood of Burley, recently appointed Region IV Fish and Game commissioner, will outline his views about the future direction of the Fish and Game Department. The meeting will be

Wood's first public appearance as a commissioner. Don Clower, member of Fish and Game's citizens task force on 1997 big game regulations, will review the problems of the deer and elk herds. Hunters may see some major changes in the 1997 big game regulations.

The meeting provides a chance to learn and give input to the public process.

Rod and Gun club to meet

JEROME - The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the club's range, located five miles north of the Highway 93/25 junction, then one-half mile east.

The range will be open from 4 to 7:15 p.m. for anyone who would like to shoot a round of trap before the meeting. Cost for the round of trap is \$3.

Waterfowl baiting ideas sought

WASHINGTON - Anyone with an opinion about possible changes in regulations for waterfowl baiting might want to offer their comments before a

June 20 deadline. Baiting waterfowl with corn and other food-stuffs was outlawed decades ago, but baiting has re-emerged as an issue in southwestern Idaho in recent years.

Federal wildlife officials have attempted to crack down on people hunting corn fields in which "bull rows" of stranding stalks are left after harvest.

Hunters argue they are taking advantage of normal agricultural practices, and are doing nothing special to attract and kill more birds.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is evaluating the need to reform its waterfowl baiting regulations. Anyone who wants to comment should write to the Director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, 110 ARLSQ, 1849 C St. NW, Washington, D.C., 20240.

Compiled from staff reports



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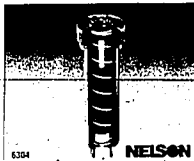
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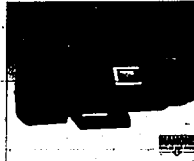
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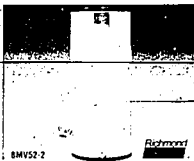
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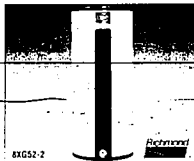
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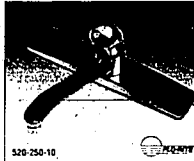
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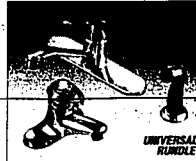


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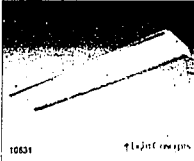
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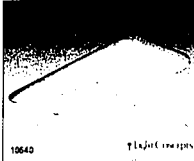
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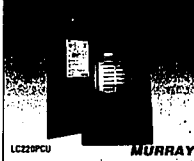
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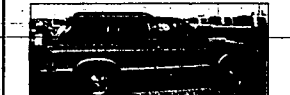
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