

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy. Highs around 80. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with widely scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 50.

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Idaho water protection on tap

State leaders urged to protect state's cleanest rivers; key lawmaker picks up cause

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Conservation League wants the state Board of Health and Welfare to protect dozens of Idaho's cleanest creeks, rivers and lakes, and a prominent state senator says that it's high time Idaho declared its pristine waterways to be "outstanding resource waters."

"I expect to see some leadership from

the governor, and I really expect to see the process move ahead this time," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

Noh, who chairs the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, said the state has been derelict in its duty to protect Idaho's cleanest waters. If the trend continues, Noh warned that the Environmental Protection Agency and federal judges will do what the state has failed to do.

"I hope that we've learned something

by now from previous lawsuits," he said. Noh added that he wouldn't be surprised to see the Selway River and the Middle Fork of the Salmon, and their tributaries, designated as outstanding resource waters by the 1997 Idaho Legislature.

Those two rivers are at the heart of the Idaho Conservation League's petition to the Health and Welfare Board, said Mike Medberry, the league's Boise-based state issues director.

"The Selway River and its tributaries

define the ideal for outstanding resource waters," Medberry wrote in his request to the board. "If the segments we nominate in this petition cannot be designated as ORWs, then the State of Idaho is incapable of protecting any water in the state from degradation."

"This petition is the linchpin test of whether state has the political will to implement an 'anti-degradation policy'"

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ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

Former Rupert prosecuting attorney Bill Manning tries to explain the reasoning behind a plea bargain that reduced first-degree murder charges to voluntary manslaughter in the case against Corey Hood.

Residents protest plea bargain for confessed killer Hood

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Outraged by a plea bargain Minidoka Prosecutor Gara Newman arranged with a now confessed killer and rapist, more than 150 people gathered in Rupert Square on Saturday.

Beverly Hunter — the mother of Corey Hood's 17-year-old victim, Wendy Hunter of Rupert — said she wants Newman to step down on this case.

Many others in the crowd, including Hunter's sister, Shannon Carter, said they want Newman to resign because of her penchant for plea bargaining. Carter said Newman should have waited a day for evidence against 21-year-old Hood of Rupert.

"She should have been tough with him," Carter said. "She's not strong in court," she added. "As a prosecuting attorney, that's her job. That's what she's got to do."

Newman arranged to reduce Hood's charge from first-degree murder to voluntary manslaughter. In return, Hood is to testify against three others linked to Hunter's death. Hood also agreed to plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the death of his grandmother, 74-year-old Mae Hood of Heyburn.

"You get more time for poaching a deer than you do for stabbing someone and dragging them out in the middle of nowhere," said Clarita Piper of Heyburn, who called Saturday's meeting



Shannon Carter, sister of murdered Wendy Hunter, makes a point during the meeting.

More Planned
Petition organizer Floyd Southwick of Rupert is scheduled to talk to Minidoka County Commissioners during their regular 9 a.m. meeting Monday. Commissioners also will hear complaints from 11 a.m. to noon Monday. A prayer meeting will be held at 3 p.m. today in Rupert Square.

and plans to continue them. Many also signed a petition asking Newman to leave her elected office. The petition, said drive organizer Floyd Southwick of Rupert, also will help gauge residents' feelings.

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Deal was struck to save county the cost, some say

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Did Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman reduce charges against 21-year-old Corey Hood from first-degree murder to voluntary manslaughter because of pressure to save money?

Some think so, including the mother of one of Hood's victims, 17-year-old Wendy Hunter of Rupert. Beverly Hunter said Minidoka County Commissioner John Rensberg III told her that — at \$200,000 to \$300,000 — a first-degree murder trial would be too costly.

"Money is definitely an issue. I get that straight from the commissioners," Beverly Hunter told more than 150 people gathered Saturday in Rupert Square to sign a petition asking that Newman resign.

But Rensberg said later Saturday he doesn't remember that conversation, though he does recall telling people that costs for murder trials are a concern. Especially multiple ones, he said.

Any necessary cost to prosecute Hood — whose bargain to plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the death of

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Clinton calls for keeping list of sex offenders

Knight-Ridder News Service

CLEVELAND — President Clinton proposed a new plan Saturday to make America's homes safer from criminal sexual predators, but found himself dogged yet again by questions about the ethics in his own White House.

Clinton, on a two-day campaign swing after a week's worth of bad news at home in Washington, tried to keep the subject off the Whitewater affair and the investigation into his administration's unauthorized use of FBI files on Republicans.

In his weekly radio address, Clinton said he wants a national system to track

sexual offenders when they move from state to state.

Meanwhile his rival, Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, kept up the pressure with a hard-hitting radio speech that accused the Clinton administration of unethical conduct.

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Idaho's Democrats, Republicans wind up conventions

The Associated Press

NAMPA — Delegates to the Idaho Republican Party's state convention wound up a three-day love fest on Saturday by adopting a carefully worded, moderate platform without debate or dissent.

"We're not taking any radical turns," said retiring state Sen. David Kerrick of Caldwell, the convention's platform com-

mittee chairman.

Democratic candidates in the November election, meanwhile, will campaign under a platform of strong opposition to Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement with the federal government.

Delegates to the state convention Saturday in Nampa adopted a platform containing that plank, with the only battles over how the plank should be worded.

The convention on Friday voted to change the original version, which said only that the agreement "is not in the best interests of the people of Idaho."

The Platform Committee met during the evening but came back Saturday with the same platform. Chairman Jasper LiCalzi urged delegates to keep the plank as simple as possible.

"Let's leave it up to the candidates to

decide they are against it," he said. "Different Democrats are against it for different reasons."

But others argued for more specifics why Democrats oppose Batt's agreement, and after a long day of wrangling, they won.

The platform says Democrats oppose

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IDAHO Weather

Sunday, June 23
The AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE	69
LEWISBURG	71
BOISE	70
IDAHO FALLS	77
TWIN FALLS	80
POCATELLO	70

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley...

Sunday partly cloudy. Highs around 80. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night partly cloudy with widely scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 50. Monday mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 80.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday through Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. Lows in the mid-50s to the mid-60s. Highs in the mid-70s to the lower 80s.

Wood River Valley

Sunday mostly sunny. Highs around 70. Sunday night partly cloudy with widely scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 40. Monday mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms during the afternoon. Highs in the lower 70s.

Treasure Valley

Sunday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 80. Southeast wind around 10 mph. Sunday night mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms during the evening. Lows 50 to 55. Monday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, June 23

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Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	93	71	...
Albany	97	73	...
Boston	59	59	037
Chicago	65	56	...
Denver	95	76	...
Des Moines	89	58	04
Detroit	62	73	...
Honolulu	90	74	...
Houston	84	67	...
Indianapolis	88	74	...
Kansas City	89	71	32
Las Vegas	90	67	...
Los Angeles	76	63	...
Memphis	96	75	...
Minneapolis	82	72	83
Milwaukee	78	67	...
Minneapolis	68	55	...
Omaha	90	74	21
New York	72	69	...
Oklahoma City	93	70	...
Orlando	79	77	36
Phoenix	101	75	...
Pittsburgh	90	70	...
Portland, Me.	57	50	13
Portland, Ore.	68	55	...
Reno	79	44	...
St. Louis	82	77	...
Salt Lake City	79	54	...
San Francisco	67	51	...
Seattle	62	51	...
Spokane	63	51	25
Washington	93	72	...

Almanac

Idaho

Boise	77	40	62
Burley	73	53	...
Fairfield	m	m	...
Groeding	m	m	...
Hagerman	m	m	...
Idaho Falls	71	50	09
Jerome	70	49	01
Lewiston	74	54	1
Malden	76	48	1
Nata	73	45	05
McCall	m	m	...
Pocatello	73	51	02
Salmon	76	48	1
Stanley	m	m	...
Sun Valley	m	m	...

Twin Falls

Yesterday	75	49	02
Last year	71	43	...
Normal	84	50	03

Precipitation

Month to date	26
Normal mo. to date	72
Year to date	10.26
Normal year to date	9.29

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 30 pct.
Barometer at noon: 30.085 in.
Wind: 161 fpm, abating net-
less. Russian oval high.

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:01 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, June 23.
Full, June 30; last quarter, July 7; new, July 15.

Visible planets: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury, Mars. Evening None.

Northern Nevada

Sunday mostly sunny becoming partly cloudy northwest by in the afternoon. Highs in the 80s. Breezy in the afternoon.

Northern Utah

Sunday through Monday mostly sunny days and clear at night. A little warmer. Highs 80-85 Sunday and 85-90 Monday. Lows 55-60. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

The National Weather Service reported a region of instability in the east-central mountains which allowed thunderstorms to flare up Saturday afternoon.

The showers resulted in some heavy rain showers, small hail and gusty winds as they moved east to north-east across eastern Idaho.

The rest of southern Idaho saw mostly sunny afternoon skies. Showers continued over eastern and northern Idaho Saturday evening but cleared overnight.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 77 degrees at Boise. Low, 35 degrees at Samley.
Nation: High, 107 at Collidge, Ariz. Low, 32 at Truckee, Calif.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

Thunderstorms stretch through Northeast, Gulf Coast

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms with locally heavy rain and damaging wind were scattered over the lower Great Lakes and along the Gulf Coast states and a tornado touched down in Montana on Saturday.

Scattered thunderstorms moved along the Great Lakes from Ohio through Pennsylvania and upstate New York, with showers extending into New England.

High wind blew through western New York state, with isolated reports of downed trees and roof damage.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted during the afternoon for parts of eastern Pennsylvania.

More thunderstorms developed along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, especially in Texas and Florida.

In the West, thunderstorms gathered along the eastern slopes of the Rockies in Colorado and New Mexico.

Thunderstorms also were likely along a line extending across the middle of the country from Kansas all the way into Indiana.

Showers rolled across sections of central and eastern Montana and headed into the western Dakotas.

A tornado touched down just north of Hardin, Mont., 50 miles east of Billings. Some buildings were damaged, but no injuries were reported.

In Michigan's Bay County in the eastern part of the state, a car was swept into a rising creek during heavy morning rains, killing the driver.

On Friday night, two tornadoes touched down in central and eastern Michigan, damaging or destroying dozens of homes. No deaths or injuries were reported.

Elsewhere on Saturday, a low-pressure system from the Gulf of Alaska is moving toward California carrying winter-like weather, the National Weather Service said Saturday.

That includes the possibility of snow this week in the mountains of Northern California and the Sierra Nevada, the weather service said.

Water

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under the Clean Water Act," Medberry wrote.

"We've identified 962 polluted streams, but the state still has not identified which streams are the cleanest," Medberry told *The Times-News*. "Clean streams and rivers in the backcountry is a big part of what Idaho is all about."

"The outstanding resource waters classification was created by the federal Clean Water Act, but it's up to individual states to make the designations. Idaho has come along — but still hasn't designated a single outstanding resource water."

Central to the designation are limits on non-point sources of pollution. Non-point sources of pollution include, but are not limited to, dirt from logging, drainage and excessive grazing in streamside areas, acid mine elements, fertilizers, pesticides and sediment-heavy irrigation water from farm fields.

Frankly, the outstanding resource water designation is not going to have much effect on agriculture because these streams are primarily headwaters that lie above most productive arid land," Medberry said.

Medberry pitched the idea of

the idea and a 45-day written comment period will be scheduled to gather technical, as well as ethical, input on this.

Finnerty said some board members have been through the process before — but previous nominations failed because of a lack of consensus. The most notable instance involved the Middle Fork of the Salmon, which is a federally designated wild and scenic river that flows through a national wilderness area.

The board's recommendation made it through the Idaho Senate, then got through the House, but died back in the Senate on the final day of the session, Finnerty said. The lesson, she added, "is that the board is not the only entity that needs to be involved in this."

Noah said the board appeared receptive Friday, "but they have reservations."

"In years past, the board has put a lot of effort into this and passed it on to the legislature — only for it to be turned down," Noah said.

"This time around, I sense their primary reservation is that their efforts may prove futile, so they're looking for signals from the Governor's office and the Legislature."

Deal

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Maie Hood, 74, of Heyburn has not been formally entered — is worth it, he added.

"This is an important part of government," said Rensberg, adding that he spoke to people at Rupert Square mainly to dispel the cost-curing rumor. "We never ever, at any time, ever discussed that with Newman."

In fact, Rensberg said, commissioners suggested she get independent co-counsel to help since Hood and the three others have six prominent attorneys. Newman has asked for help from the attorney general's office.

"We were concerned, very much so, about the competition she was up against," said Rensberg, adding that he supports Newman

but some mistakes were made. "I have trouble with plea bargains anyway."

Rensberg said commissioners regretfully don't have much contact with Newman, possibly because of a court gag order prohibiting prosecutors from talking about the case. He said he knows about as much as any other person in Minidoka County.

Newman did not return telephone calls from *The Times-News* Saturday. Her chief deputy, Clayne Zollinger, said Saturday that Newman was out of town and could not be reached.

Zollinger said the prosecutor's office is filing a motion to lift the gag order. If it has not already been filed, it will be Monday, he said.

President

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Dole said the White House use of the FBI files hit at a core American tradition, the privacy of its citizens. "Since our nation was founded over 200 years ago, the American people have held the expectation that their privacy was sacred, and that government could not, without serious cause, pry into the lives of our citizens," Dole said.

He also said the Clinton administration mistreated the FBI by urging the agency to investigate former White House travel office employees fired to make way for Clinton allies.

"In doing so, they misused the

outstanding resource waters to the Health and Welfare Board on Friday, imploring members to dust off the controversy and try again. He nominated the Middle Fork of the Salmon and 15 other of its tributaries, the Selway and five of its tributaries, and a host of other waters containing bull trout habitat.

Bull trout are teetering near the brink of extinction and the state is eager to keep the native trout off the federal endangered species list. Protecting bull trout habitat also will protect other native species, such as cutthroat and rainbow trout, Medberry said.

Medberry said he was disappointed the Health and Welfare Board did not schedule Friday hearings; instead, the board tabled the matter until September at the earliest.

Board chair Matriene Finnerty, of Idaho Falls, said almost everyone on the board is interested in

new or positive ideas about the future of this country."

Clinton preferred to talk about crime, using his radio address to boast of an overall reduction in crime nationwide and to announce that he had ordered Attorney General Janet Reno to prepare a national system to track sexual offenders.

The move echoes legislation proposed in Congress.

"Nothing is more important than keeping our children safe," Clinton said, "especially from sexual predators, people who — are likely to commit their crimes again and again."

Idaho

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Edgar Malepeai, Pocatello; Frank Cisneros, Lava Hot Springs; Steve Scanlin, Boise; Jasper L'Abate, Caldwell; John Barvel, Halsey; Sally Beitia, American Falls; Sallee Gasser, Pocatello; Diane Josephy Peavey, Carey; Carolyn Boyce, Meridian; Susan Mauk, Boise; Mark Briggs, Boise; Molly Lazchko, Boise; Carole Hurley Hughes, Moscow; Richard Broncheau, Lewiston; John Greenfield, Boise; Millie Flandro, Boonville; Richard Chilcote, Boise; Shirley Ringo, Moscow and Trevor Thompson, Idaho Falls.

For the Republicans, several resolutions prompted spirited discussion but no real action as the GOP faithful took pains to present a united front in the effort to consolidate congressional gains made in 1994 and take back the presidency.

"This is going to be a bottom-up victory, from the court house, to the state house to the White House," presumptive presidential nominee Bob Dole said at the delegates via telephone at the Nampa Civic Center.

Ex-Education secretary dies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former U.S. Department of Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell died at his home Saturday morning of a lung disease, pulmonary fibrosis. He was 74.

Known as T.H. Bell headed the education department from 1981 to 1985 during Ronald Reagan's presidency. He remained active in promoting education and learning, later founding the educational consulting firm T.H. Bell and Associates. "I think that he would have been remembered mostly for his love and his innermost feelings toward education and desires that our country become more committed to it," his son, Peter Bell, said Saturday.

Rally

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Two people Saturday voiced support for Newman before the Rupert Square crowd. One was a former prosecuting attorney, H.W. Bill Manning of Burley. The other was Daisy Hood, a daughter-in-law of Maie Hood.

"I think most of the people here don't understand what's going on," said Manning.

Newman needed Corey Hood's testimony to connect the other three accused with the crime and get all the details, he said. Manning said his only criticism is that Hood should have been allowed to plead before testifying, which probably was a fault with the court process.

Besides seeking Newman's resignation, people said they gathered out of concern about the increase in crime, especially violent crime against women.

"This entire community is upset, and I'm talking about Burley, Heyburn, Rupert, the whole nine yards," said Doreen. "The delegates here are far too much that they have gotten away with."

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Nation

Tear gas used at Klan rally

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Police sprayed tear gas into the crowd during a Ku Klux Klan rally Saturday after a few counter-demonstrators hurled rocks at officers and rushed the door of a police station.

At least five of the 1,000 anti-Klan demonstrators were arrested on charges including assault. No Klan members were arrested.

One woman suffered a minor head injury, a man broke his leg and 30 officers were treated for chemical irritation, said Police Chief Carl Ent, who defended using tear gas.

"The actions by the police were just, in response to the actions by the crowd," he said. "No actions were taken until the crowd began pelting officers with rocks, bricks, sticks and bottles."

The melee started about an hour after 15 Klan members began the noon rally at police headquarters, where Ent said they were allowed to assemble for their own safety. The police command was surrounded by an 8-foot chain-link fence.

During the rally, Klan members, some wearing their traditional white robes and hats, chanted "White Power!"

When Klan speakers used racial epithets, several anti-Klan demonstrators rushed the fence and began shouting obscenities at officers who stood between the Klan and the protesters.

Within moments, rocks were flying.

Minutes later, a crowd rushed a heavily guarded side door of the police station. An alarm sounded, police officers put on gas masks and began lobbing tear gas canisters at the crowd.

"All I was doing was peacefully



Kashia Thomas, 18, of Ann Arbor, Mich., uses her body to shield a man from a crowd of anti-Klan demonstrators who were beating him with sticks after he was spotted wearing a Confederate flag on his jacket during a Ku Klux Klan rally. "Just because you beat somebody doesn't mean you're going to change his mind," Thomas said.

protesting. They threw tear gas at us for no reason," Dorma Burnsie, 21, said sobbing.

About 200 city, state and county police were assigned to patrol the rally.

Group calls for increased foreign aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to reverse congressional cuts in foreign aid, a coalition of business groups is arguing that the reductions "steeer the (U.S.) economy in precisely the wrong direction."

In a study to be made public on Monday, the Business Alliance for International Economic Development calls for increasing the foreign assistance budget to about \$18 billion a year.

The House recently cut foreign aid to \$11.95 billion for the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1. The Senate has yet to act on that bill, but the foreign assistance budget is \$13.5 billion for the current fiscal year.

In a report called "Foreign Assistance, What's In It for Americans," the business coalition said that 60 percent of the foreign aid budget is spent in the United States.

"The livelihoods of hundreds of thousands of Americans — farmers, truckers, assembly line workers, software developers — depend on U.S. foreign assistance," the report said.

Arguing that today's foreign aid to developing countries makes them good customers tomorrow, the report cited the case of Caterpillar Inc., the Illinois-based firm that is the world's largest manufacturer of earth moving and construction equipment.

It said the Commodity Import Program helps the company develop markets in developing countries.

One example cited was the sale of \$4.8 million in sales of generators to Russia.

The report noted that the generators are built in Lafayette, Ind.

The Business Alliance said that in 1994, 200,000 U.S. jobs were supported by business generated by foreign assistance.

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Myan king's tomb uncovered near the ancient city of Belize



This is an undated photo by National Geographic of an archeological site in Belize.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overlooked by looters who ravaged nearby royal tombs, a bejeweled king buried in an unmarked chamber carved from solid rock has been discovered beneath the plaza of an ancient Mayan city in Belize.

An expedition led by Norman Hammond, professor of archaeology at Boston University, found the skeleton of the ancient king sealed into a tomb "about the size of a Volkswagen bug" in the center of La Milpa, once a major city of the Mayan empire.

The site is just inside the western Belize border, 15 miles east of the better-known Mayan city of Rio Azul in Guatemala. The excavation of the site is being sponsored by the National Geographic Society in Washington.

"Royal tombs in the Mayan area are uncommon," said Hammond. "This is the first unlooted royal tomb we have from La Milpa."

Only bones remain of a man who once ruled supreme in La Milpa, but he was buried with what Hammond called "spectacular" jewelry. "This guy was wearing his status on his chest," said Hammond, who was announcing his discovery Sunday in a lecture at the British Museum in London.

"He was wearing a jade necklace of beautifully colored and matched apple green jade with this pendant in the form of vulture head hanging from it."

The vulture head was used by the Mayans as a symbol of lordship or ruler. Hammond said that pottery found with the body dates

the king's rule at about 450 A.D., plus or minus 40 years. This was a period when La Milpa was in decline, although the small Mayan city state would later revive and reach new heights.

"It's likely he was a petty king," said Hammond. "La Milpa was fading when he died, and the people probably did not have the resources or desire left to commemorate him with a temple — or even a marker."

Mayans are not known to have practiced body preservation, so the king's body decayed naturally, leaving behind only bones.

Many Mayan kings lived past 60 and at least one lived to age 90, but this king was "died rather young, at 35 to 50, and appears to have been relatively unhealthy," said Hammond, because he had lost every tooth in his head.

"There was not a tooth in the tomb," he said. "Whether this was genetic or some sort of disease or he was an unwise eater, we don't know. But it is very unusual to find a Mayan without teeth. Often the teeth are the best preserved part of the body."

Hammond said the skeleton also bore evidence of a severe neck injury some time before death. The vertebrae healed, but the injury had clearly been serious. The king was 5-foot-2, about average height for a Mayan.

The king was among the first of the Mayan royalty to be entombed in an elaborate fashion. The custom started around 400 A.D., but didn't reach its spectacular peak until centuries later.

Group lobbies Congress for animal rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Animal rights activists are descending on the nation's capital to protest what they consider inhumane treatment of animals, including using them for medical experiments.

The march today is the culmination of the activists' annual week-long visit to lobby Congress for stronger laws protecting animals used in scientific research.

Some AIDS activists have denounced the march. Animals have been used in experiments to treat AIDS patients — just as they are used in scientific research involving cancer and other life-threatening illnesses.

"In the never ending AIDS war, we have fought very hard for AIDS research. Now we must fight for important animal research that will prove the safety of new therapies and ultimately save lives," said Matthew Sharp, a member of ACT UP/Golden Gate in San Francisco, one of several AIDS and health groups that support using animals in medical research.

For the past weeks these groups and animal rights groups have clashed over whether medical researchers need to use animals.

Panhandlers refuse meal tokens

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Have a meal on us, say cardboard "coins" that invite panhandlers to the Los Angeles Mission.

"No thanks, say many beggars. 'Personally, I'd rather have a 50-cent piece. No joke,'" said Holmer Robertson.

"Money's for when you're hungry right now. A burrito is for doing it later," said Gary Walker.

The mission, which serves about 2,000 free meals a day, began distributing the tokens this month to merchant groups, downtown business and city officials.

The tokens read "good for one meal — and more," and explain

where to get them and how to sign up for other relief programs.

Mission officials say a survey shows that 94 percent of Los Angeles County residents have been panhandled.

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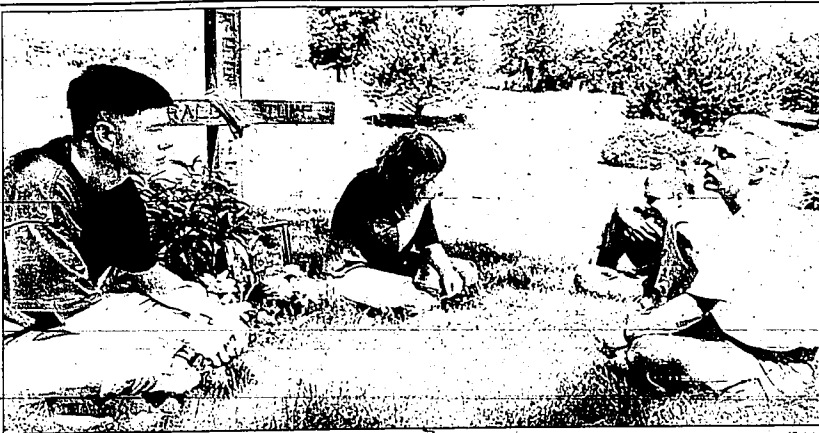
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Grace Jump Kampa, right, sits at the grave of her husband, Gerald Jump, with their children, Gage, left, Sheri and Jesse, in Walt Hill, Neb. Jump's killer, Joseph Moniz, was sentenced to life in prison for the 1985 stabbing. He will be behind bars still, but Nebraska Supreme Court ruling permitted Moniz and 14 other convicted murderers to walk free. Moniz lives less than a mile from the cemetery.

Court ruling releases killers

Nebraska's criminal code changes definition of 2nd-degree murder

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Gerald Jump's killer lives less than a mile from the cemetery where Jump's body is buried. "It's horrible," says Jump's widow, "it's horrible for the kids." Joseph Moniz, 73, was sentenced to life in prison for the 1985 stabbing. He would still be behind bars except for a Nebraska Supreme Court ruling that says he is permitted to walk free. At the core of the matter is the definition of second-degree murder in Nebraska's criminal codes. In 1979, the Legislature revised it from murder committed "purposefully and maliciously," but without deliberation and premeditation. The intent was to distinguish the charge from first-degree murder and make it easier to prosecute. But Roland Luedtke, then chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee. In January 1994, the state Supreme Court ruled that prosecutors in second-degree murder cases must prove defendants exhibited "malice" and judges must include that word in jury instructions. Without proving malice, the court said, the law would be too broad, and police or executioners who kill in the line of duty could be charged with second-degree murder. In several later cases, three dissenters bluntly called the four-

judge majority's position "absurd," "nonsensical," and judicial "jargon." Luedtke agreed, asserting that malice is obviously implied if a killing is intentional. The court ruling, and a subsequent clarification that said "malice" must also appear in second-degree charges, opened the door to potential appeals of 130 convictions decided since the code change in 1979. So far, 53 inmates have appealed; 41 were resentenced, including the 15 who were freed, and 12 cases are pending. The Legislature cannot reverse the court decision, said John Lindsay, current chairman of the Judiciary Committee. "We can say we really meant it," Lindsay said, "but they'll just respond, 'We really meant it, too.'" Nebraska Attorney General Don Stenberg failed to gain an appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court. He has urged prosecutors to treat appeals harshly and, when possible, to file new first-degree murder charges. The prime drawback to such a course is that many cases date back 10 years or more, making it difficult to reassemble witnesses and evidence. Plea bargains result, and many go free if they've already served their time under reduced charges. Joseph B. Eggers, 51, convicted of killing a 3-year-old girl in 1984, walked out of prison last July after pleading guilty to manslaughter. He had served 10 years of a life term for second-degree murder, surpassing by several months the

maximum sentence for manslaughter under Nebraska's good behavior laws. Eggers had claimed Rebecca Sue Rodriguez drowned in a bathtub, but an autopsy showed she died of brain damage from a beating or shaking, Lincoln County Attorney Kent Turnbull said. Turnbull said he didn't pursue new second-degree murder charges in part because witnesses could not be found. "We were put in a difficult position," Turnbull said. "I thought it was important that we have a conviction on the record." State Parole Board Chairman Ron Bartee worries about releasing people like Eggers without benefit of parole or work-release programs. "You have someone locked up and then you turn them loose? You almost anticipate that something will happen," he said. "If something ruins you the wrong way in the institution, you defend yourself." Bartee said he was less concerned about Moniz because he suffers from heart trouble and other ailments. Moniz and Jump were good friends, Moniz told The Associated Press. They'd been drinking at bar in Warhill, in northeastern Nebraska, in 1985 when Jump, then 31, started boasting he could "whip" Moniz. Moniz said he left the bar to avoid a fight. When he returned for another beer, however, Jump attacked him, Moniz said, and he defended himself with a knife. The dead man's widow, Grace

Jump Kampa, maintains Moniz assaulted her husband as he left the bar. A judge found Moniz guilty of second-degree murder.

Anti-terrorism initiative fades away after fanfare of summit talks

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — Exactly as the White House intended, the photos of world leaders standing shoulder to shoulder against terrorism gave off a reassuring warmth when they were published around the world on March 14. They showed President Clinton meeting at an Egyptian resort with then-Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, Russian President Boris Yeltsin, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Saud Faisal and a dozen other prominent figures proclaiming their determination to work together to combat the scourge of terrorism. That was then, this is now. The anti-terrorism initiative began with such fanfare at Sharm el Sheikh — a summit promoted as a herald of Israeli-Arab cooperation against a common evil — has petered out almost as quickly as it began. To many Arabs, the March meeting now appears to have been little more than a campaign stop opportunity in which Clinton rounded up support for Peres, who was under intense pressure during an election campaign because of terrorist bombings in Israel. "The whole process was designed for a particular purpose. When Peres lost (the election), that was it," a senior Arab diplomat said. Since Sharm el Sheikh, the triumph of Benjamin Netanyahu's uncompromising Likud party, Israel's pounding of Lebanese civilians in a reprisal campaign and Israel's strategic partnership with

non-Arab Turkey, creating a circle of hostility around Syria, have sent waves of anxiety through the Arab world. Many of the same Arab leaders who were at the summit are in Cairo this weekend, without the Israelis, contemplating what to do about the political upheaval in Israel. One follow-up session to Sharm el Sheikh was held at the State Department, where "working groups" were formed to deal with specific aspects of counterterrorism, such as document forgery. But a second meeting, scheduled to be held in Luxembourg on April 12, was canceled when Secretary of State Warren Christopher was diverted into trying to stop the conflict between Israel and militant Palestinian guerrillas in South Lebanon. In that conflict even Israel's friends in the Arab world

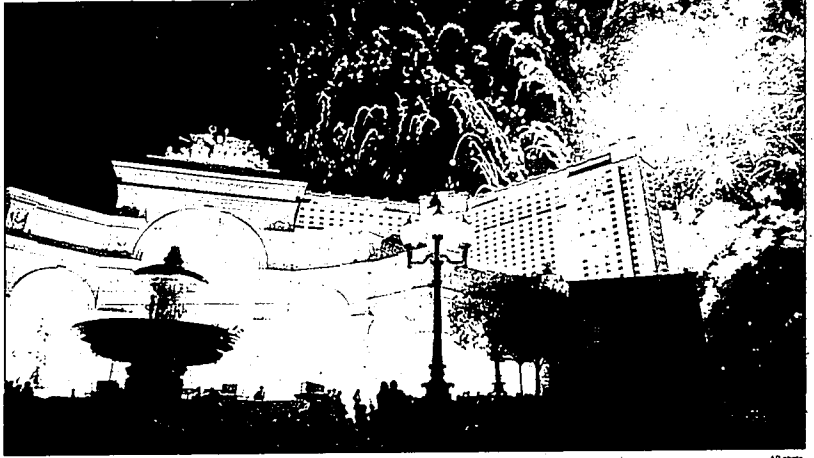
were uncomfortable because of the ferocity of Israel's response to cross-border rocket attacks. No further anti-terrorism sessions are scheduled. "We are not very pleased. We view (Sharm el Sheikh) as a lost opportunity. There were no concrete measures," said Jordanian Information Minister Marwan Muasher. Muasher overstated the case slightly — there were new agreements between the United States and Israel, including a commitment by Clinton to provide Israel with \$100 million worth of sophisticated equipment. The United States and Israel are also working more closely with Arafat's Palestinian Authority to control terrorism among Islamic militants. But U.S. officials acknowledge that little else happened.

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High court bars necessity defense

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court says four defendants were not justified in claiming there was a "necessity" for them to kidnap a member of a Montana religious sect to talk her out of her religious beliefs. The Supreme Court's unanimous decision, issued Friday, means four defendants have agreed to plead guilty to second-degree kidnapping in the 1991 abduction of Laverne Collins-Macchio. She was a member of the Church Universal and Triumphant. The defense argued it was necessary to kidnap her to prevent Collins-Macchio from moving herself and two children to the church's headquarters in Montana. The defense contended they would go to a "dangerous bomb shelter" maintained by the church, where numerous guns and ammunition were stored. Under a "necessity" defense a person accused of committing a crime must show there was a specific threat of immediate harm, circumstances which justify the illegal act must not have been brought about by the defendant, the same objective could not have been accomplished by a less offensive alternative and the harm caused was not disproportionate to the harm avoided. The Supreme Court, in a deci-

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Idaho man convicted of 1st-degree murder

CALDWELL (AP) — A Meridian man faces possible execution for first-degree murder for killing a Nampa man in what authorities have suggested was a jealous rage over his ex-girlfriend. A Canyon County jury deliberated eight hours before finding Jose Lorenzo Santana guilty late Friday of the October 1994 slaying of Jose Hernandez, 43. Hernandez was being driven to a gasoline station by the nephew of a friend when the car they were in was forced to stop by Santana. Hernandez then got out and walked behind the car to talk with Santana, 38. The driver, Jose Caloca, was the only eyewitness and testified that he watched through the rearview mirror.

FBI explains strategy of Freeman resolution

DENVER (AP) — An FBI negotiator now says the key to the peaceful resolution of the 81-day Freeman standoff in Montana was patience and Freeman leader Edwin Clark. "I didn't believe we'd talk everyone out," that we did was a tribute to teamwork" and support from the very top of government, FBI supervisory agent Dwayne Fuselier said in an interview Friday with The Denver Post. From the outset, the FBI figured it was in for the long haul, said Fuselier, a psychologist and an

original member of the FBI's elite Crisis Management Unit. He also credited the work of Montana legislator Karl Ohs and third-party negotiators from the North Carolina-based CAUSE foundation along with Clark. He also credited the commitment of FBI Director Louis Freeh and U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno to fully support the FBI negotiators in a peaceful resolution. The first break in the standoff came when Fuselier, FBI negotiator Steve Romano and Colorado state Sen. Charles Duke met face-to-face with the Freeman at a negotiating tent. Those meetings collapsed when the Freeman broke a series of promises to the FBI and Duke. But Fuselier said it was during those meetings that he discovered that Clark harbored a desire for a peaceful solution while other Freeman were sabotaging the peace process. "Clark was a reluctant leader," said Fuselier. "And after eight or nine meetings I came to believe that Clark wanted a nonviolent resolution." Fuselier said Clark reached a quiet understanding on May 21, as Gloria Ward was throwing a temper tantrum, taunting Duke and the FBI negotiators by saying the FBI would never take action against the complex because Reno wouldn't allow it. Ward, of Salt Lake, later left the compound with her common-law husband and two daughters. In exchange, Utah officials agreed to drop felony custodial interference charges against her. Fuselier said he and Clark stepped away from the negotiating table. "I could see this falling apart," Fuselier said. "I said to Edwin... 'Edwin, we're leaving, what's going to happen to these talks?' He said, 'I want (the talks) to continue.'"

After the talks collapsed, the FBI decided on a show-of-force and moved in three armored personnel carriers, two military-style helicopters and cut the electricity to the ranch. "The intent of increasing the pressure was to bring them to the negotiating table, not to their knees." Then Clark specifically asked that Fuselier return for talks. Beginning on June 5, Fuselier and other FBI negotiators met with Edwin Clark and his wife Janet at a church building outside the Freeman compound. Clark told the FBI he believed there could be a peaceful resolution to the standoff, but he wasn't sure how he was going to accomplish it. He also said there needed to be a face-saving solution both sides could live with. On June 10, three outside negotiators from the CAUSE foundation arrived and they were given a message to relay to the Freeman: "time was running out." After that message was delivered, Clark was able to convince his fellow Freeman that they'd end up in court one way or another. But if they walked out peacefully, they could protect their "evidence" and leave the ranch with dignity. Fuselier said that fast work by CAUSE negotiators, and legislator Karl Ohs and Clark, saved the agreement.



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Opinion

Editorial

Minidoka murder case derails criminal justice

The whole truth is not yet known, and it may never be. But every indication is that criminal justice in Minidoka County is about to run off the tracks.

Prosecutor Gara Newman appears to have rushed to a faulty conclusion in the Wendy Hunter murder case. The likely result is the worst variety of officially inflicted disaster: One or more vicious killers may be inadequately punished - or may even walk away.

The angry citizens who have demanded Newman's resignation have much to be angry about.

What exactly went wrong? That's impossible to know at this point, thanks to a gag order that has silenced Newman, defense lawyers and police. Unfortunately, the few available details come from the dubious testimony of Corey Hood, a convicted rapist, proven liar and admitted murderer.

Since his arrest a month ago, Hood has been the carist of jailhouse songbirds. His first story depicted himself as a hapless innocent, coerced into participating in Hunter's death. One of his three fellow suspects appeared to be the bloodthirsty ringleader.

Newman then made a deal with Hood. His testimony against the other three, in exchange for reducing his murder charge to voluntary manslaughter. He agreed to a similar plea in the April murder of his own grandmother, Mae Hood.

In hindsight, these bargains seem bizarre. Of the four people arrested, Hood was the only one with a violent criminal history. Wouldn't he be the chief suspect?

No one has explained why Newman felt the need to deal. We know only the opinion of a Nevada investigator who reviewed the case. Unaffected by the Idaho gag order, the Nevada cop said the prosecutor's evidence was solid, and that the plea bargains surprised him.

Whatever the reason, the plea bargains benefited Hood far more than they aided the cause of justice. Once the threat of a murder charge was gone, Hood's story changed. He was the real killer, he confessed. The other three only helped him dispose of the body and clean up the mess.

If true, this new story has left Newman with no one to prosecute for either murder. Such a result is a scandalous betrayal of Wendy Hunter and Mae Hood.

But who knows whether Hood's new story is true? The only certainty in the case is this: No statement uttered by Corey Hood can be trusted. If Newman did trust him - and it appears that she did - she was dismally glib.

Newman's decision on Friday to seek help from the state attorney general's office was clearly correct. This case is too much for a relatively inexperienced, small-town prosecutor. Her biggest mistake was not calling for help sooner.

But to be fair to Newman, remember that only partial information has come out so far. Many facts are missing. No one has heard much of Newman's side of the story.

Local judges bear responsibility for that. Concerned about pretrial publicity, they slapped a gag order on all the lawyers and police officers who were involved.

They later softened the order somewhat, after an appeal from *The Times-News* and KMYT television. But even so, the order seems to have done more harm than good. It has isolated Newman from the public that employs her, and it has left her powerless to answer complaints.

What should happen now? Here are our suggestions:

- First, the attorney general's office should review the case carefully and do whatever it can to salvage justice.
- Second, local judges should take whatever action they must to help justice be done, by delaying the case and its rush to conclusion. This is an instance where justice delayed is probably justice served.
- Third, those who are calling for Newman's job should wait for the facts. There's surely no rush, now that the state has been called in. Besides, the election is barely four months away.
- Fourth, the judges should drop the gag order. No one is being protected by it, and the public's respect for the criminal-justice system is being harmed.

Let the light of day illuminate this tragic mess.

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Idahoans: Call this number

Calling all Idahoans to go to the phones and call 1-800-232-4635. This is the number for the state of Idaho's Oversight Program. Request a copy of the report titled "Answers to Questions About Idaho's Historic Nuclear Waste Removal Agreement." On your computer you can download this report via the Internet by accessing the State Of Idaho Home Page at www.state.id.us.

Do yourself and your children a favor by sitting down and reading this 25-page document. If reading this doesn't send you running to sign the "Stop the Shipments" petition, then nothing will. Let's hope that you're not too late.

On Page 16, it tells you that Idahoans ought to be proud of the fact that Idaho experts are the experts in the cleanup of plutonium. Because of that fact, Gov. Batt's agreement will allow for waste from outside of Idaho to be treated - but only if it is treated and leaves within six months.

From now until forever, These experts are not sure of the process to treat the material, could be thermal or

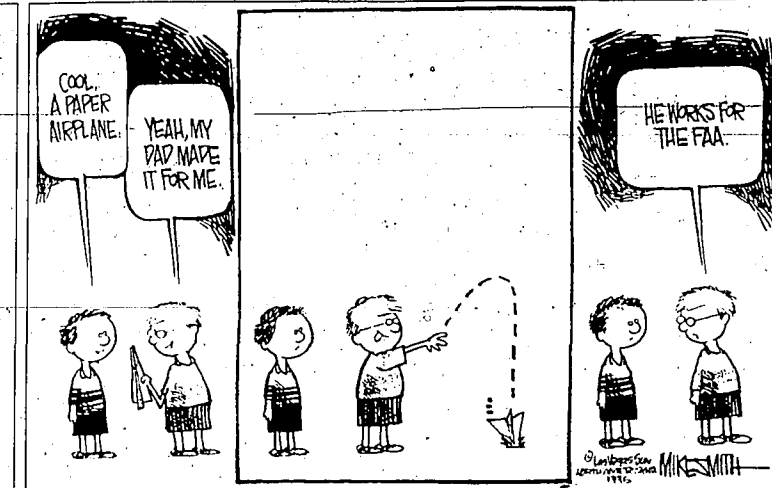
could be something they haven't thought of yet. Possible problems with the filters on the incinerators that allow plutonium particles into the air we breathe could be the reason for their indecision.

I'm no rocket scientist, but even I would have had to question the injecting of radioactive and chemically hazardous constituents into our aquifer (see Page 9). This practice continued until 1983, when the radiation standards were tightened. They said, "Not all of our water is in perfect condition." To top it off, we are supposed to believe this agreement will be enforced because if federal officials do not comply, someone will go to jail.

In 2035, Idahoans, this is a non-partisan issue that needs your immediate attention, unless you want nuclear waste to travel Idaho's highways and railways forever. Sign the "Stop the Shipments" nuclear waste petition today. Call Tracy Hodges at 733-2094 for more information.

SANDIE BJORNSSON Twin Falls

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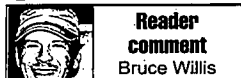
Meatloaf-eating Willis: Batt's job not done

It is seldom that I get to use the word "astounding" these days. It's just not a word that comes up in everyday conversation. But I must tell you that it was the first word that came to my mind as I read your Tuesday editorial.

Now let me be clear. I was not astonished by what you must have felt was a scathing indictment of my work as an actor. I have gotten bad reviews of my acting work by critics far more professional than you and lived to tell the tale.

What I find astonishing is this: With the single most important question facing Idaho residents in the history of the state less than three weeks away (I'm speaking of the referendum vote to put the issue of nuclear waste on the ballot this fall), that you, the editors of a state newspaper (whose responsibilities must include, at some level, informing the citizens of this state about potential dangers confronting them), would make the choice to deal with the issue of nuclear waste in Idaho by trying to insult and discredit me, instead of my movies and the kind of cheese you think I eat.

Are you saying that nuclear waste would affect the Brie cheese-eating locals of Hailey and Sun Valley differently than the spud eaters in the rest of the state? Perhaps



Reader comment
Bruce Willis

you just trying to create an "us vs. them" mentality?

Why won't you deal with the issue of nuclear waste? Why are you afraid to tell the citizens of Idaho about the dangers facing them? Who do you really represent?

The nuclear waste being stored over the Snake River Aquifer at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is a threat to the whole state.

The INEL has already experienced radioactive leakage that they sell us won't hurt us. This is not just my opinion. These are facts. If there is an accident, human-related or otherwise, or an earthquake (the aquifer site is an unstable geothemic area) and the toxic, radioactive waste gets into the Snake River Aquifer (which provides drinking water to roughly two-thirds of the state), we will all have to leave this state forever. Forever.

The governor and your newspaper have

accused me of being naive about the issue of nuclear waste and the value of the deal the governor made. I have read the "deal"; the governor was kind enough to send me a copy.

But does it take a rocket scientist (or an editor) to understand that you shouldn't put poison next to the drinking water? Industrial accidents happen in the United States all the time.

Are we and our children just supposed to keep our fingers crossed for the next 42 years and hope to God an accidental spill doesn't happen? If there is an accident, will the governor and the government of Idaho take responsibility for it?

I think the governor's deal was a good first step in removing the waste from Idaho.

But the governor thinks he's done now, that the issue has been resolved. All we are saying is that as long as radioactive waste lives and continues to be brought into Idaho and potentially threatens all the people of Idaho, the governor's job is not done.

P.S. Hailey locals prefer meatloaf, not Brie cheese.

Actor Bruce Willis is a Blaine County resident.

Letters

Where do you get 'green' brie

Re Brian Willis editorial. Would like to know where you purchased "green" brie (I don't mean the seasoned brie).

I myself prefer good red wine with my brie.

YOLANDE BENNETT Carey

Space wasted on personal tastes

How interesting to read that there is such a class difference in Idaho that one is either a "spudhead," in your words, or drinks white wine, eats brie, stands up for what he believes in and brings to light, like Chisholm, the ludicrous nuclear waste dumping that should frighten everyone living in Idaho, spudhead or not.

Where is the honest, real state pride? Instead of being appreciative that someone who has the money and the visibility to be heard on this issue, somehow because he isn't a native spudhead willing to live with nuclear waste on the Snake River Aquifer with a smile, you blast him for his attempts to not only live where he chooses to live; possibly because he finds the Sun Valley area a beautiful place to live, your innumeral stance negates positive input.

Willis may not be a native spudhead (I shudder at the term), and I've never met the man, but I admire his courage. Perhaps he didn't realize that due to the rather parochial and chauvinistic attitude of those who consider this their spud country, outsiders be damned, his dollars and interest wouldn't be welcome.

Did you ever stop to consider that perhaps because you cannot bring yourselves to the realization that if this is a closed society of people so laid back and

willing to be the national trash can for decades of unused canisters of destruction that perhaps those who need a place to "dump" might possibly be thinking that Idahoans won't care anyway and even if they do, they won't protest?

By the way, I prefer a blush wine and feta myself, and I'm sure that you don't just eat potatoes. Is that really a criteria that deserves editorial space, as if his personal tastes were a flagrant violation too? PAT PELLETIER Twin Falls

No plea bargains in sprinkling

After reading Thursday's headline story, it occurred to me that in Blaine County I would be in more serious trouble for letting my sprinklers get on the road than for slitting someone's throat. The county won't plea bargain the sprinkler charge. "Yes, Your Honor, I did get the road wet, but to save you the trouble of a citation, I will plead guilty to creating a mist."

It would never happen. Is it just me, or does that concern anybody else? WALLACE BLACKER Emerson

Trowbridges 'should return'

I just thought I would write a farewell for a short time to the dear people of Magpie Valley.

I have had such an outpouring of support and encouragement from people of this valley that I wanted to tell them thank you.

When we started our fight against the Internal Revenue Service many years ago and other abuses of government, we knew that our freedom and even our lives might one day become forfeit.

Many years ago, we turned ourselves

over to our Father in Heaven and then proceeded to do the best that we could do with his guidance. We then were confident that wherever the road led, that was where we were supposed to be.

My husband, William Alvin, has been sent to the federal correctional facility at Sheridan, Ore., and I am going to Carlsall at Fort Worth, Texas. It is a little disheartening to be sent so far away from family and friends, but the time will be short and we will return to continue the fight for the freedoms that are being taken away in this beloved country.

Some of you who are reading this will think that we are against this country and what it stands for, but that is only because you have not been studying and learning what this country is really all about, the way it was meant to be and the things that have been done to change that. Many of the things that we have learned about really shocked us, and we did not want to believe that such trickery and deceit could really be happening in this country. But the more we studied, the more we realized that a concerted effort was being made to destroy things as they were meant to be; the way God intended for them to be.

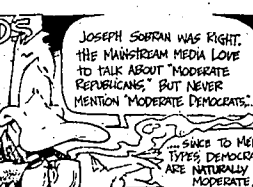
We want to take this opportunity to encourage everyone who loves this country, and that should be all of you, to study and learn more of what is going on. Don't take the word of anyone. Study and learn for yourselves, then make a decision that even though you are very busy with living that it is important for your children and grandchildren, now and in the future, to do what you can to keep freedom in this land of America.

Keep up the fight for freedom, and we will return. HELEN TROWBRIDGE Twin Falls

By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



1 FBI file sent Colson to prison during Watergate scandal

Monday, June 17, was the 24th anniversary of the break-in of Democratic National Committee headquarters at Washington's Watergate Hotel. It was an event that led to the discovery of much more wrongdoing in the Nixon administration and the first resignation of a president.

Nixon's special counsel, Charles Colson, called to ask me if I remembered what got him a one- to three-year prison sentence. "Something about Daniel Ellsberg's stealing of the Pentagon Papers and your involvement with obtaining records from his psychiatrist's office?"

"And what else?" asked Colson. "There's was something about files," I said.

"FBI files," reminded Colson. "They got me for taking one FBI file and giving it to a reporter. (Special Prosecutor) Leon Jaworski said he'd been looking for a way to stop this practice, which he called an abuse of power."

It was because of this incident that Congress passed the Privacy Act.



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which requires a legitimate public purpose for anyone seeking FBI files. If there is no such purpose, a crime has been committed. Former Bush Deputy Chief of Staff James Cicconi called explanations by the Clinton White House for obtaining more than 400 FBI files "pretty much a crock."

Colson told me, "I'm skeptical (about the White House explanations). The people involved are highly political, and I just know how people act at this level, from having been in that seat. If I had any dirt on our political opponents, I would use it. It's just human nature."

And what does he think is going on inside this White House?

Said Colson, "During the dark days of Watergate, we would have meetings where grown men would get very sweaty palms. (Press secre-



BECOME PRESIDENT IN AN ELECTION YEAR IS NOT REALLY WANTING TO SAY 'GANGBANG' TO A REPUBLICAN.

tary) Ron Ziegler would be told to go to the press room and dismiss Watergate as a third-rate burglary and pure politics, precisely what is happening now in Whitewater. In those days, you put on the bravest face you could, but inside there was panic. I suspect there's a lot of panic going on right now."

Colson is troubled by the lack of what he calls "moral outrage" over the FBI files. "People ought to be marching in the streets over that. It's really frightening." He calls what the White House operatives did "heinous and shameful. These guys have chimp balls."

Various White House spokespeople and President Clinton himself

have pooh-poohed the acquisition of the FBI files, most of them on Republicans who worked for the Reagan and Bush administrations. They blame, as they do so frequently, "inexperienced" bureaucrats who made an honest mistake. But these were no bureaucrats. The two men associated with obtaining the FBI files, Craig Livingston and Anthony Marcus, are experienced Democratic political operatives.

Now that Attorney General Janet Reno has added to the administration's burden by authorizing an FBI investigation into the whereabouts and route traveled by the bureau's own files, we're going to need a scorecard to keep up with the growing list of incidents of alleged unethical behavior in an administration that promised to be more honest than any other. When people spend more time trying to persuade us they are honorable, rather than living honorably, you can conclude their ethics are little more than window

dressing.

The question is whether the public will awaken to the fact that the Clintons and their supporters are engaged in the biggest game of deception since stake oil snookered another generation with promises of easy cures for their ailments.

A U.S. News & World Report survey has found that more than two-thirds of the public thinks character is less important than a person's position on issues.

If so, we will get the leadership we deserve. Whom we elect in November will tell us more about our national character than it will the character of the person we elect (or re-elect).

Charles Colson is worried that too many of us aren't worried about the direction in which we're headed — as reflected by the muted outcry over "Filagate."

Gal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Americans know little of Israel's, Netanyahu's challenge

When Barry Goldwater told the 1964 Republican convention that extremism in defense of liberty is no vice, a scandalized journalist reportedly exclaimed, "He's going to run as Goldwater!" Today comparable exclamations resound concerning Israel's new prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu.

Some news reports of his government's guidelines make much of the fact that they closely resemble his campaign promises. Well did we ever, his banker on barricaded Pennsylvania Avenue, says he hopes Israel will continue to take "risks" for peace. In the 48 years since Israel was founded on one-sixth of one percent of the 7.5 million square miles of land that is too casually called "the Arab world," Israel has not known an hour of true peace. It has suffered four wars (1948, 1956, 1967, 1973). Five if you count the 1969-70 "war of attrition." Six if you count the continuing conflict with various organizations supported by hostile nations.

In three weeks of war in October 1973 Israel's casualties, as a percentage of its population, were three times larger than U.S. casualties in eight years of war in Vietnam. For Israelis, boarding a bus is risky. How gratifying they must find the exhortations to risk-taking that issue from a powerful nation surrounded by two friendly



George F. Will

neighbors and two broad oceans. Jews were 10 percent of the population of the Roman Empire, and if today they were the proportion of the world's population that they would number 200 million. They number 13 million. The world was an especially dangerous place for Jews before they had a national home. And that home was especially vulnerable in its pre-1967 borders, when it was 12 miles wide at the waist.

Netanyahu's guidelines say the Golan Heights, from which tanks pointed in 1973, will not be returned to the aggressor Syria. And there will be no Palestinian state or other foreign sovereignty west of the Jordan River. Any Israel has a "right" to act against terrorism "everywhere," and "will act" to remove the threat in Israel's north. Much as the U.S. government acted against threats out of Mexico in 1916.

The guidelines say Jerusalem shall forever be Israel's undivided capital under Israel's sovereignty. Ask average Americans to name the capitals of Delaware, Vermont and Israel. More will know Jerusalem than Dover or

Montpelier. Yet the U.S. government for decades said that locating the U.S. Embassy in Jerusalem would "prejudge" the city's status. Indeed, that is a good reason for locating the embassy not just in Jerusalem, as Congress has committed a bipartisan majority to do by May 1997, but in East Jerusalem, the portion Jordan lost by its 1967 aggression, and which Arafat plans to make the capital of a Palestinian state.

Netanyahu's guidelines say Israeli settlements in the West Bank and elsewhere are important for defense and "Zionist fulfillment." In 1950 Strobo Talbot, who now holds the State Department's second highest position, compared Israel's West Bank settlement policy to Saddam Hussein's claim to Kuwait because Kuwait and Iraq had been part of the same province under the Ottoman Empire. Actually, the settlements are legal because the West Bank, which Jordan seized militarily in 1948-49, is an unallocated portion of the Palestine Mandate of 1922.

It has been nearly half a century since Israel became the first salient of democratic values in an intransigent region, and the world still waits for an Arab nation to become the first democracy in the history of Arab civilization. While waiting for such developments, the Netanyahu government's unspoken guideline will be Golda Meir's admonition:

Jews are used to collective eulogies but Israel will not die so that the world will speak well of it.

On the eve of the 1967 war, a young Israeli soldier wrote in his diary of an Englishman, an American and an Israeli caught by cannibals, put in a pot and offered a last wish:

"The Englishman asked for a whiskey and a pipe, and got them. The American asked for a steak and got it. The Israeli asked the chief of the tribe to give him a good kick in the backside. At first the chief refused, but after much argument he did it. At once the Israeli pulled out a gun and shot all the cannibals. The American and the Englishman asked him: 'If you had a gun all the time, why didn't you kill them sooner?' 'Are you crazy,' answered the Israeli, 'and have the U.N. call me an aggressor?'"

So wrote the man who on a memorable date — July 4, 1976 — led, and was the only Israeli killed in, the raid that rescued the hostages at Entebbe. Jonathan Netanyahu, Benjamin's brother.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Letter

BID name change represents area better

To Steve Crump: This note is in response to your June 16 "Don't Ask Me" column. I appreciated the humor and your comments, however, I would like to see more insight into the reasoning behind the BID changing its name.

First: It would be nice to simply call the "District of Twin Falls," but downtown's boundaries expand far beyond the 24 blocks that is the Business Improvement District.

Therefore, the BID must be represented as a distinct district within the whole downtown area.

Second: In your article, you even referred to the district as the "BID." For a newcomer to the area or someone who is visiting, what does BID mean, and where is the BID?

Through my own experience, when I first moved to Twin Falls, I was confused as to where downtown was or even if Twin Falls had a downtown area. I was then directed to what the BID was. When I discovered the downtown area, I wondered why it was kept as a secret.

I did not connect to the advertising of the BID with downtown. The

BID is not very inviting to someone who is new to the area. In downtown Twin Falls, there are hundreds and hundreds of BIDs. Would you ever think of Times Square, N.Y., or the Gaslamp District in San Diego as being BIDs? BIDs are usually referred to as the area they represent, not as BIDs.

Fourth: As you know, in the remaining process of the BID, we opened it up to the public as well as the BID members.

This office had more than 65 name suggestions, and the board of directors

narrowed it down to a choice of five. Ballots were sent out to every member (if they were current with their assessments, giving them the opportunity to vote. So far, I have received more than 65 ballots.

In sharing this information, I hope you have a better understanding of why the BID wants to be identified by a name that is more representative of the district and the area.

By the way, my name is with an "e" at the end.
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Ex-general a threat or boon to Russia?

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexander Lebed defies definition.

Some fear him as a Russian Napoleon dreaming of supreme power. Others see a defender of democracy. Still others consider him just a battle-hardened soldier turned skillful politician.

In just a few months, the former two-star general has become one of the most important politicians in Russia and is tipped by some people as Boris Yeltsin's heir.

The 46-year-old Lebed wants Yeltsin's place — but says he has "all the time in the world."

He left the army in 1994 after 25 years of service, and he easily won a Parliament seat in elections last December. Then in the June 10 presidential election, he finished a strong third with 11 million votes. As a result, President Yeltsin named him the Kremlin's Security Council chief.

Lebed likes authority, but above all he is a pragmatist who advocates force only when unavoidable. He is blunt with a strong sense of mission.

"Our Russian state is just being born," Lebed wrote in his election manifesto. "We must purge it of the dirt of previous rulers. We must make it humane."

Lebed appeals to hard-liners with his vision of a strong army and a mighty Russia and to reformers with a liberal economic program.

His slogan of "Truth and Order" and promise to purge corruption and crime appeal to many Russians. He blasts the Communist past and the "even greater villainy and lies" of today's Russia.

Lebed sees Russia as a battlefield of two ideas — the old idea of communism and the new of imperfect democracy.

"I'm choosing the new idea," Lebed announced after joining forces with Yeltsin last Tuesday. "You cannot go very far with old ideas."

Lebed's distaste for communism goes back to his childhood. Under Josef Stalin, his father was sent to a prison camp for being late for work. When Nazi Germany invaded Russia in 1941, the father was sent to a punishment battalion.

In 1962, as a small boy in the southern city of Novocherkassk, Lebed saw troops shoot striking workers who protested bad living conditions.



Alexander Lebed, head of the Security Council, he poses with his supporters at Lesnaya Gorodok, about 20 miles southwest of Moscow, Saturday.

But Lebed, a former Communist Party member, says real disillusionment came only in 1990 when he became a delegate to a party congress in Moscow.

"A double, a triple morality was running amok within the party," Lebed recalls in his 1995 memoir. "All the authorities ceased to exist for me."

His rise in the military was as swift as his political ascent. He was a battalion commander in 1981 during the Soviet war in Afghanistan, where he won a top medal. By 1989 he was commander of the elite Tula paratroop division.

The years that followed were murky for both Lebed and his country. The Soviet Union was starting to disintegrate and Lebed found himself trying to quell its mounting ethnic conflicts.

Lebed's paratroopers flew to Baku, Azerbaijan's capital, during anti-Armenian violence. It was one of Lebed's darkest hours when he helped suppress pro-independence rallies and anti-Armenian pogroms.

More than 120 Azerbaijanis and at least 25 soldiers died.

A report by Helsinki Watch and Russian Memorial, two human rights groups, said later that ill-prepared troops used excessive force. Shooting at ambulances and using bayonets against civilians were reported.

In his book, Lebed gives only a sketchy description of the Baku events, but denies there were atrocities. Years later, he blamed politicians for mistaking the military.

"I am a sinner," he quipped recently. "There is no paratroop general who is free of sin."

During the August 1991 coup by Soviet hard-liners against President Mikhail Gorbachev, Lebed's troops were ordered to surround Yeltsin's stronghold. But he did not move against the defectors.

Praised by reformers when the coup collapsed, Lebed disappointed his admirers. Lebed said he "could not care less for democracy," but, being a Russian general, could not bring himself to kill Russians.

— In 1992, as the new commander of Russia's 14th Army, Lebed was sent to Moldova's breakaway region of Trans-Dniester, the scene of ethnic conflict between the Moldovan government and mainly Slav separatists.

He was lionized for ending the bloodshed and became the darling of hard-liners and the embittered, cash-strapped army.

By mid-1994, Lebed was moving into politics, calling Yeltsin a "minus" for the war in Chechnya. A personal rift with then Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, Lebed's commander of many years, was deepening.

That conflict caused Lebed to resign in June 1994. Rejecting alliances with radical hard-liners and nationalists, he joined the Congress of Russian Communities, a centrist, nationalist group, and was elected to Parliament.

"Power is never given to anyone," Lebed said recently. "It is always being taken."

Iraq hands over weapons data

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq handed over Saturday what it says are complete files on its banned, non-conventional weapons programs — information that U.N. inspectors have sought for five years.

With three black folders in hand, chief arms inspector Rolf Ekouss told reporters that Iraqis surrendered files on chemical and biological weapons and surface-to-surface missiles.

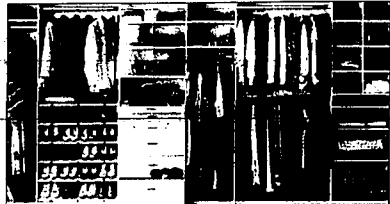
While the Iraqi move appeared

to be a breakthrough, Ekouss stressed that the material had yet to be assessed or verified.

"What we received just a few hours ago — what we still haven't reviewed — are full, final and complete declarations on Iraq's weapons programs," Ekouss said upon returning from a four-day trip to Baghdad.

He now expects a full disclosure on the country's nuclear program as well, perhaps by the end of the month, he said.

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Auger Falls hydroelectric plan not dead

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State officials mixed an easement, but they've done nothing to stop a developer from using federal law to expropriate land for another dam across the Middle Snake River, a state attorney told federal hydropower regulators.

Steven Harmsen, president of Cogeneration Inc., can use the "escheat domain" authority of the Federal Power Act to condemn state-owned land in the riverbed near Auger Falls, according to

Auger Falls facts:

If built, the Auger Falls hydroelectric scheme would entail:

- A submerged dam across the Snake River — less than three miles west of the Perrine Bridge.
- A 1.7-mile canal diverting up to 2.24 million gallons of water from the Snake River every minute.

Will Whelan, deputy Idaho attorney general.

Harmsen's attorney, Kim Trout of Boise, said Whelan's revelation should convince state officials to stop fighting the Auger Falls hydroelectric proposal.

"The project will be built anyway," Trout told *The Times-News*, adding that "Governor (Phil) Batt and the Land Board have elected to litigate what they concede is a losing battle, at great expense to the taxpayers."

Land Board members "appear to be seeking to shore up their images and curry favor with the voters by voting down a project proposed by an out-

state developer," Trout said. "Of course, the irony is that, in choosing their only pro-environmental stance to date, the governor and the Land Board have decided to fight an admittedly un-winnable battle."

A gubernatorial spokeswoman said Friday that Batt stands behind his Land Board decision and will leave future actions to the courts. The Land Board consists of Batt, Attorney General Al Lance, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, State Controller J.D. Williams.

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Fry sauce: Idaho's true culinary heritage

To the list of all the wonderful things that are Idaho's, add fry sauce.

You know — the blend of ketchup and mayonnaise that McDonald's gives you in a tiny vacuum-sealed cup that erupts all over your shirt when you open it.

Exhaustive research on my part — and a cholesterol count well over 300 — have traced fry sauce back through the Arctic Circle and Red Steer restaurant chains to a series of drive-ins in southern and eastern Idaho in the years after World War II.

Its origins are slippery — much like the fries — but old-timers in the eats business tell me that fry sauce was a staple of greasy spoons such as The Coffee Cup Cafe in Pocatello and Jack's Chicken Inn in Idaho Falls long before Jack Simpson sold his first plastic bag of frozen tubers.

Fries in those days were homemade, and a little, well, bland. Vinegar-and-oil — the English condiment of choice — never really caught on among us spud-heads.

Steve Grump
Don't ask me

Ketchup was around in those days, of course, but it wasn't exactly the stuff, now 'rot-in-a-millennium Heinz 57 stuff that you can buy in a plastic bottle today. Derived from chili sauce, postwar ketchup was thin and runny, and about the only thing it achieved on a plate was soaking the bottom of your hamburger bun.

Same went for mayonnaise, an egg-rich sauce that often separated in the jar and covered your sandwich like slice of Swiss cheese.

The burger itself was still something of a novelty out here in the tall toolies in the years following VJ Day. Fries were mostly served with chicken or steak, main dishes that lend themselves to mustard- or tomato-based sauces.

Neither of those was exactly satisfactory for fries. But being principal ingredients in other sauces, ketchup and mayonnaise sooner or later met on somebody's plate under a big ol' stack of potato planks.

Surely, one of history's turning points. McDonald's now gives away fry sauce at many of its bazillion restaurants in North America, and I'm sure there are folks nationwide who have patented it or at least called dibs on the stuff over the years.

But Idaho's claim seems to me to be persuasive, if for no other reason than because all the ingredients for a fry-sauce explosion were all here in the postwar years: A billion-ton surplus of spuds and it cost-million-yet-olds who were real, real tired of mashed potatoes.

You'll find fry sauce at fast-food eateries virtually everywhere in Idaho nowadays; that's not the case in surrounding states, where anyone who will earn you a look as if you'd called for calamari hold the onions.

I like to think of fry sauce as Idaho's salsa.

Sure, it's not spicy or slick, but then, neither are we.

In the Gem State, you can wear a spot of fry sauce around on your tie all day and never draw a second look. It's the mark of a man you can trust, and one who has no truck with bean sprouts.

The best fry sauce is a 2-to-1 blend of ketchup-to-Miracle Whip — stirred, not shaken. It won't separate. Matter of fact, it won't even come off the spoon.

If a french fry cannot be stuck squarely into a blob of fry sauce and not move a millimeter, then it's just not thick enough.

A fine fry sauce is best enjoyed with a two-year-old Fanta gnat, but never with Mountain Dew. Remember the rule: Red sauce, red pop.

True Idahoans know that fry sauce travels well, but it's strictly one-trick condiment. Eating fry sauce on, say, nachos, snacks of pretension, or worse, California.

I was sitting in the Chat 'n' Chew Cafe in Milad one day a dozen years ago, and the fellow on the next stool just up and dattered fry sauce right on his hamburger. The waitress was so done up that she poured coffee in his lap.

There's just no place for culinary experimentation here in God's own country. Now if you're through with that bottle of ketchup, pass it on over here so I can mix me up some tomato juice.

Steve Grump, the *Times-News* features editor, reminds you that an evening of fine dining in Idaho can be topped off by unscrewing the lids on the salt and pepper shakers.

Snake River model airplane pilots take to the skies

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — For Berry Spaulding of Burley, there are only two differences between flying a real plane and a radio controlled replica.

One, of course, is the viewpoint. A model airplane pilot doesn't have the cockpit perspective.

The other difference, Spaulding says, is less visible.

Learn to fly

The Snake River Flyers Club welcomes anyone who wants to take the throttle of a radio controlled model airplane. The group regularly flies at its new Hazelton airport after 5 p.m. Wednesday and at 8 a.m. Saturday. For information, contact Marc Williams at 678-2738.



Conditions were windy, but Berry Spaulding got his remote controlled airplane off the ground from the Snake River Flyer's new airport near Hazelton.

"This is probably the finest facility in the western states," club president Marc Johnson said, gazing across the unobstructed flying space right behind the Hazelton Airport.

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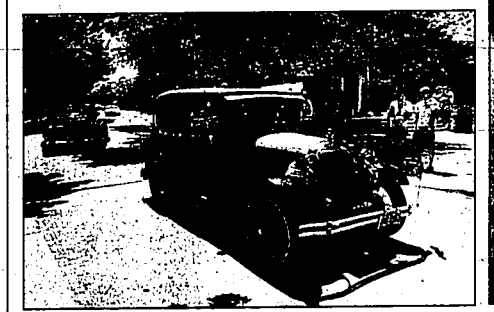
The 500-foot long asphalt runway may look familiar. It's the recycled rem-

nants of 2nd Avenue in Twin Falls. Eventually the airport will include a park so kids don't have to hang out with dad in the maintenance pits.

At one time, Dennis Johnson thought the airport would be his private little strip. But when problems arose around

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Great old autos



Model-A's ruled the road Saturday in Twin Falls as a dozen of the classic Fords paraded down Main Avenue amid the sounds of hooting horns and chugging engines. Car lovers lined the street for a look at the antique autos from around the state. Later, the cars were parked downtown for people to admire the details, like a chrome merald hood ornament.



Photos by ANDY AREZTU/The Times-News

Actor says media hits bad but waste deal is worse

HAILEY — Actor Bruce Willis, the Republican activist who has become a thorn in the side of GOP Gov. Phil Batt, concedes he does not like the bad press he has recently received for his vocal stand against the governor's nuclear waste deal.

But Willis contends that deal is even worse.

"It's not fun to be humiliated in state newspapers," Willis said.

But allowing more nuclear waste to be dumped at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, the Hailey businessman and resident contends, "is such a threat to everyone and everything that we love about this state. I think it's the single most important thing right now in this state."

He is a major financial backer of the initiative petition drive to give voters the chance in November to rescind Batt's deal that allows 1,133 new shipments of radioactive waste to be dumped at the INEL over 40 years in return for promises — and deadlines — for all waste to be cleaned up and most removed by 2035.

Still, it was not until he was informed by

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Magic Valley air travel down by 3 percent

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local officials and airline managers want to know why so many Twin Falls travelers take the car.

Passenger boardings at the Twin Falls airport for the past 12 months are trailing the previous year's figures by 3 percent, a June report shows.

County commissioners and others hope residents' answers to a questionnaire will tell them how to lure more Magic Valley travelers out of their cars and onto airplanes in Twin Falls — Horizon Air's Boise flights and Skywest-Airlines' flights to Salt Lake City, local Skywest manager Kathryn Benefield said.

The results may help Skywest design reduced fares for travel from Twin Falls to other destinations served by Skywest — about 50 cities in 12 states — and Skywest would have new incentive fares in place for late-summer traveling, Benefield said.

Skywest has less control over fares for its flights that connect to Delta Air Lines, she said.

Horizon's marketing department also may use the questionnaire results, though the airline already offers a sum-

Travel questionnaire

A questionnaire prepared by local officials, travel agencies and airlines will quiz local travelers about:

- The length, frequency and nature of trips.
- The costs of driving to Boise and Salt Lake and parking at car there.
- Advance planning for travel.
- Relative importance of safety, frequent-flyer programs, type of airplane, cost, schedule and reliability.

Airline managers say the answers may help in devising incentive air fares. Copies of the questionnaire will be available soon at the airport and from travel agents, one manager said.

But the real benefactors of Horizon's incentive fares in Twin Falls are travelers who connect to other Horizon flights in Boise, he said.

In April and May, Horizon's Twin Falls boarding totals were down from a year ago, the report showed. And costs associated with the Twin Falls airport's new terminal have made business tougher for Horizon Air, according to its chief.

"We're not making any money flying Twin Falls to Boise and haven't for years," Horizon President and CEO George Bagley said earlier.

A new terminal built at an airport it serves usually raises the airline's costs and results in higher air fares and fewer passengers, he said.

The Twin Falls airport's tenants, including Horizon Air, played a major part in planning for the new terminal completed in January. Airport Manager Ron Madson has said.

"Twin Falls is a marginally performing market for Horizon. We have often asked ourselves why we should continue air service when the outlook for success seems so remote," Bagley wrote to

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Hailey air fatality brings investigation

HAILEY — National Transportation Board investigators from Seattle were gathering clues Saturday to figure out why a 1962 Cessna 150 crashed shortly after take off from Hailey airport on Friday.

Plane owner Mark L. McKean, 43, of Toledo, Wash., and 46-year-old Keith M. Donahue of Lynwood, Wash., died from multiple injuries they suffered in the crash about eight miles east of Hailey in Quigley Canyon, said Blaine County Coroner Russ Mikel.

Mikel said the Federal Aviation Administration also was trying to figure out who was piloting the single-engine plane. McKean and Donahue stayed with a friend Thursday night and apparently took off from the Hailey airport between 8:30 a.m. and noon Friday, Mikel said.

The Boise Division of Aeronautics reported that an emergency signal was coming from the area at about 4:30 p.m. Friday. Blaine County Search and Rescue personnel were using a handheld locator when a private plane located the downed plane on a hill later.

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Wyoming lawmaker considers deregulation of electric utilities

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming's next big issue before lawmakers could be a move to deregulate the electric utilities in the state, according to a legislator from Sheridan.

Rep. Bruce Burns, R-Sheridan, said he understands that deregulation of electric utilities is being promoted on a state-by-state basis. And the movement for deregulation appears to be coming from the utility companies.

Burns said he received a letter from Marathon Oil Co., in which there is indication that the request for deregulation could be made next year.

"Marathon is strongly in favor of opening the electric utility industry to competition," according to the Marathon letter sent to Burns.

In the letter, written by L.M. Mueller, senior vice president for the company's Rocky Mountain region, it noted other places have begun looking at deregulation.

New Hampshire, the letter said, was the first state to put in retail competition "and many other states have either introduced or passed legislation toward this end."

Marathon said it was seeking support of legislators like Burns. But Burns said he is not sure if he is for or against deregulation.

But he said it is an issue in which people need to be made aware. Because Wyoming is an energy exporting state, deregulation could mean the construction of more power plants.

"And the costs of transmission could be cheaper, because we're an energy-producing state," But deregulation could end the control currently held by the Wyoming Public Service Commission. And, Burns said, that

could mean requirements for companies to continue service to residents who are unable to pay their utility bills in midwinter.

"If the utilities are deregulated, where is the safety valve that protects those people?" Burns said.

Deregulation also could be a way for a larger utility to choose to serve the big industrial users, but that could mean stranding the small users.

Burns also said he is worried that deregulation could remove the cost-sharing benefits under which utilities subsidize smaller utility users from charges to the big power users.

"It's one of those issues that won't have an impact until two or three years down the line and by then it's a done thing," said Burns. "There is potential for a lot of people to be victimized."

Teacher union president seeks NEA post

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Outgoing Utah Education Association president Lily Eskelsen is running for one of a pair of openings on the National Education Association's executive committee.

If she were to win, the popular teacher-advocate, who must step down due to UEA term limits, would become one of six classroom teachers whose job it would be to testify before Congress, train teachers, speak at conferences and represent teachers on a variety of national issues.

More than 10,000 teacher delegates from around the country will vote for the at-large seats July 3 during

the NEA's 1996 Representative Assembly in Washington D.C. About 115 Utah teacher delegates will attend.

The three other candidates are from Idaho, North Carolina and Louisiana. The lone female candidate, Eskelsen said she has the endorsement of three important teacher groups within NEA — the national educators' caucus, the higher education caucus and the women's caucus.

Eskelsen has traveled from Atlanta City to Denver to try to convince educators that a sixth-grade teacher from a conservative, homogeneous state like Utah can represent their interests.

"I've told them that we do have issues that separate us, but they are not as important as the ones that unite us," Eskelsen said. "We all care about kids."

Eskelsen will leave Tuesday for Washington, D.C., using the week prior to the election to canvass delegates attending pre-meeting conferences in various states.

To run her national campaign, Eskelsen has raised \$25,000, collecting the money through raffish, backyard barbecues and passing out hats at Utah schools. Phyllis Sorenson, Eskelsen's UEA successor, and Sorenson's husband, Steve, also a teacher, have managed the campaign.

Snowmobilers trespass in wilderness area

BOZEMAN (AP) — Some snowmobilers apparently are taking advantage of reduced Forest Service patrols to invade the Absaroka-Bridger Wilderness.

A report by the Gallatin National Forest says snowmobilers illegally entered the wilderness area in the Cooke City area 472 times in the 1995-96 season. Of the seven people were ticketed, a significant drop from previous years, when about 40 people a year were cited.

Government shutdowns and budget cuts reduced the number of

winter patrols in the area, and some snowmobilers apparently took advantage of that, said Kimberly R. Schenker, wilderness and recreation specialist with the forest.

A first violation of taking a snowmobile into a wilderness area usually means a \$200 citation, Schenker said.

Violations were confirmed when Forest Service patrol saw machines in the wilderness or saw tracks leading to the report said.

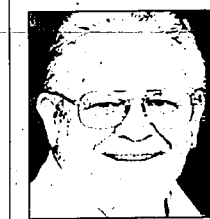
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Obituaries

Twin Falls



Joseph L. Van Leeuwen Jr.

Joseph L. Van Leeuwen Jr., 71, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 21, 1996, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born Feb. 4, 1925, in Salt Lake City, and was the son of Joseph L. and Anna DeMan Van Leeuwen. On Feb. 24, 1949, he married Norma Sanders of Malta, Idaho, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Survivors include his wife, Norma of Twin Falls; three daughters, Vesly Edwards, Valerie Van Leeuwen and Leesa (Rick) Mueller, all of Twin Falls; one son, Joseph E. Van Leeuwen of Boise; two grandchildren whom they raised, Michael (Jade) Potter and Maggie (Rob) Jones; 13 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; three brothers, Thomas Van Leeuwen of Salt Lake City, David Van Leeuwen of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and two sisters, Hattie Lewis of Boise and Mary Ann Aulo of El Segundo, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 25, 1996, at the Twin Falls LDS Ward Chapel, 667 Harrison, with Bishop Gilman J. Stanger conducting. Burial will take place at 4 p.m. at the Murray City Cemetery in Murray, Utah. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Tuesday at the church. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

Buhl

Sheryl Y. Frazier

Sheryl Y. Frazier, 39, of Buhl, died Tuesday, June 20, 1996, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was born Feb. 8, 1957, at Arleta, Calif., the daughter of Robert and Foinna Roethlisberger. She was a loving mother and grandmother. She had many friends and was loved by all.

She is survived by her parents; a daughter, Staci Clayton Strolberg; three grandchildren, Skyler, Colousha and Hayley Strolberg; four brothers, Tom, John, Fred and Bob Roethlisberger; and a sister, Linda Wright.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 25, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday and until time of the service on Tuesday at the chapel.

Nampa

Lawrence W. Hobson

Lawrence W. "Larry" Hobson, 58, of Nampa, died Friday, June 21, 1996, at a Nampa hospital, due to complications from a stroke he suffered the previous Sunday.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 25, 1996, at the Southside United Methodist Church, 5420 Southside Blvd. N., Nampa. The Rev. Dan Wilson-Fey, pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will follow at the Kofoid Cemetery in Nampa. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Alisp Funeral Chapel, 404 10th Ave. S. in Nampa. The family will greet friends from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall at the church.

Larry was born Feb. 5, 1938, in Buhl, to Harold and Merle Kroth Hobson. He loved on their family ranch in Buhl until they bought a dairy farm in Gooding in 1943. While in school, he was very involved with the 4-H program, where he was the state president and earned honors at the Chicago National Club Congress and the National Club Camp in Washington, D.C. He was also involved with his school and church choirs and

graduated from high school as salutatorian.

He attended the University of Idaho where he was Freshman Class vice president and also sang with the Vandaleers. He transferred to Willamette University in Salem, Ore., where he was involved with the music program and graduated with a degree in psychology.

He met his wife, Mary Lou LaCaster, while taking a summer course at the College of Idaho. They were married Dec. 27, 1965, and both taught music. They took an extended honeymoon that summer and traveled throughout Europe for 2 1/2 months in their 1964 Volvo. At that time they bought a house in Sweden.

They moved to Hagerman in 1970 and lived at the federal fish hatchery. Their daughter, Libby, was born that year and their son, Matt, in 1973. Larry taught high school English and Speech and directed the high school drama productions. In 1980, the family moved to Nampa, where Larry started his real estate career at Heritage Real Estate and continued at Real Estate Unlimited. He finished his career with Century 21. An American Realty writer, he was the top producer two of the eight years he worked there.

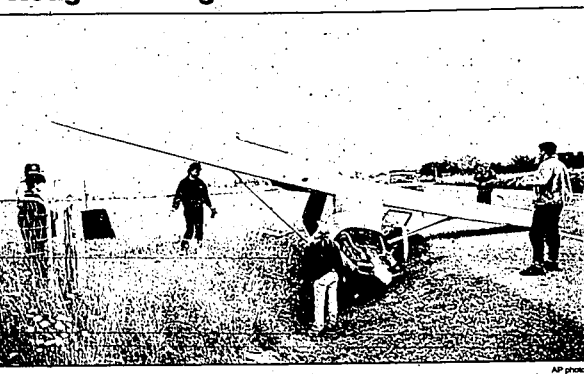
He was a member of the Canyon County Habitat for Humanity, United Way, Nampa Association of Realtors and was an active member of the Southside United Methodist Church where he served as the choir director for 13 years.

Larry lived life to the fullest and was a friend to everyone. He was a avid gardener, enjoyed his wood yard sales, shopping, his food and music. He leaves this world a better place, having left a legacy of love to all who knew him.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Lou Hobson of Nampa, a daughter, Libby and Gary (Bette of Meridian); a sister, Gracie Eakin of Bellevue; four aunts, Margene Miller of Twin Falls, Thelma Wright and Lois Allison of Santa Fe, N.M., and Zenia Hobson of Boise; and his cousins, Carolyn Lancaster of Twin Falls, Dale and Eugene Hobson of Boise and Mildred Fleet of Portland, Ore.

The family requests memorials be made to the Canyon County Habitat for Humanity, the Southside United Methodist Church, or flowers may be sent in the form of rose bushes to be planted in his memory.

Rough landing



A light plane skidded across the grass and went nose-first into a ditch at the end of the runway at the Toledo, Wash., airport Friday evening. The crash partially blocked traffic, but the unidentified pilot was not injured.

Services

Verla Hale Adams, of Oakley, 1 p.m. Monday, Oakley LDS Stake Center. Viewing, noon until 12:45 p.m. Monday at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Elton Wayne Brown, of Paul, 2 p.m. Monday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Freston Lynn Mortenson, of Rupert, graveside service, 3 p.m. Monday, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ethel M. Moon, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 4 p.m. Monday, Brethren Church, 461 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Frances Electa Sharon, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today and Monday at the funeral chapel.

Death notice

Douglas M. Heckenlaible

KETCHUM — Douglas Mark Heckenlaible, 46, of Ketchum, died Saturday, June 22, 1996, in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced at a later date.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Roxanna Bedke of Twin Falls.

Released Lawrence Stephens of Kimberly.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Donald Henkel, Edith Smith and John Weaver, all of Burley; Ladell Anderson of Paul; Lorrie Osterhout of Heyburn; and Erica Stephens of Rupert.

Released Wallace Banner, Robert Harkness and Glen

Johnson, all of Burley; Lawrence Haac and Krystal Anderson, both of Heyburn; Francis Casper of Oakley; and Tracy Maestas of Albion.

Births A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Villaseor of Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Dana Osterhout of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Dale Butler and Wade Hansen, both of Rupert; Sandra Corroll of Paul; and Beverly Olsen of Heyburn.

Released Sandra Corroll of Paul.

Lightning ignites scores of blazes in west-central Utah

EUREKA, Utah (AP) — A dozen lightning-sparked wildfires were burning in an 18,000-acre perimeter in west-central Utah Saturday, shutting down a state road and popular recreation area.

Officials have dubbed the blazes the "Little Sahara Complex" and are fighting the fires in a concerted effort that included four aerial bombers, water-dropping helicopters, fire engines and 60 firefighters.

At least four of the fires have burned together and it is expected that others will be absorbed as afternoon winds kick up the blazes, which started Friday, said Fishlake National Forest spokeswoman Sheri Ramsey.

The fire was burning in grass, pinyon, juniper, sage and greasewood in a sparsely populated desert 55 miles south of Salt Lake City.

"The fires range in size from several hundred acres to thousands," Ramsey said, noting that officials stopped tracking the size of individual fires when the blazes was declared a complex.

"We are fighting them as a single incident," she said.

A special "Type II Overhead Team" of trained fire bosses, meteorologists and fire behavior specialists flew in Saturday from the region's Great Basin Intermountain Fire Center in Boise to take over management of the fire.

Mapping airplanes overflew the large ranch in the morning, but out-try to get a handle on the size of the fire, which exploded from several hundred acres Friday evening.

"We've got fire essentially in an area that's 15 miles long and four to five miles wide," Ramsey said.

The fire has forced closure of State Road 6 between Jericho and Tintic Junction, as well as the popular Little Sahara National Recreation Area.

The blaze had threatened a large ranch in the area, but out-buildings on the property have been protected through backburning and bulldozed firelines. Ramsey said several hundred head sheep and cattle were moved out of the area Friday night.

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Magic Valley/West

Pocatello woman demands answers to son's hazing death

POCATELLO (AP) — For Ruth Harten, her son's drowning in the Colorado River in Texas more than a year ago isn't proverbial water under a bridge. It's a senseless example of the tragic consequences of college hazing.

On April 29, 1995, Gabe Higgins, 19, was the third University of Texas student in nine years to die under suspicions of hazing, or fraternity initiation rituals often involving meaningless, difficult or humiliating tasks.

A former Pocatelloan, Higgins was a mechanical engineering sophomore and a pledge with the Texas Cowboys, a university spirit group best known in the state for firing a cannon during athletic events.

Last February, a grand jury decided not to indict anyone for criminal acts in regards to his death. But Harten is determined to persist in pursuing the issue in periodic trips to Texas.

"I intend to go now every other month for a couple of weeks just to keep closer tabs on it," she says. "One of the questions

of Texas has put the Texas Cowboys organization under five years probation following the incident.

Some of the 45 people who were at the drinking party on the river's banks when Higgins drowned said the grand jury ruling confirmed that his death was an accident with no one to blame.

Harten feels there are several questions begging to be answered: Why did participants wait nine hours after her son was discovered missing at 2:30 a.m. to contact the sheriff's department? Why were camp sites cleaned up before the sheriff's department was contacted?

How did a parent from Houston arrive at the scene before law enforcement authorities when Houston is a three-hour drive away?

These discrepancies compel her to persist in pursuing the issue in periodic trips to Texas.

"I intend to go now every other month for a couple of weeks just to keep closer tabs on it," she says. "One of the questions

I'm always asked is, 'What do I expect out of all this?' The biggest thing I want is the truth, to know how Gabe died."

From all accounts, Higgins participated in rituals that included eating hot dogs laced with tobacco, drinking beer and warm wine, in the river while wearing his boots.

When his body was pulled from the river fully clothed, his blood alcohol level was 0.21 percent, more than double the intoxication limit for motorists.

"I couldn't sleep after four months. I can't figure out how he could have wound up in the river like that. He was strong, a good swimmer," Harten says.

"I'm up against a blank wall because the boys are saying that he went down to the river on his own accord and fell in. In any case, he shouldn't have been on the river."

It was their extreme negligence to have not had some responsible adult on the river with them."

Simpson to hold fund-raiser

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson said Saturday that he made an offer to hold a black-tie fund-raiser for his Brentwood estate for a group that works to combat spousal abuse because, "I'm against violence of any sort."

The reception and silent auction planned Thursday will be attended by "a very select group of press and celebrities," according to The Violence-Increase the Peace Foundation, which also seeks to curb other forms of violence.

Simpson said he attended a Stop the Violence meeting at a private home less than a month ago.

He spoke with gang members at the gathering and wanted to be of help in the future, he said in a telephone interview from his home.

Simpson said he doesn't know who will attend the fund-raiser.

Uof I holds RV course

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of recreational vehicle users and owners are converging on the University of Idaho this week for a unique conference on life on the move.

"This is the first educational conference on the RV lifestyle that has ever been run," Mary Lou Thompson of the university's Community Enrichment Program said.

Local expert Gaylord Maxwell joined up with the program to plan the "Life on Wheels" conference that aims to cover all aspects of the mobile lifestyle for the more than 400 people expected.

The first of over 70 classes begins Monday, and they run the gamut from caring for an RV and taking full advantage of the opportunities it offers for photography, hobbies and crafts to the philosophical approaches people

can take to living on the road — approaches that include "Workamping," "Full-timing" and "Just Meandering."

There will even be classes on how to pick out an RV and then how to drive it.

Maxwell, who over three decades has sold, traveled in, written about and served as an industry representative for recreational vehicles, believes "RVing is many things" and selected the wide array of course topics for participants to "broaden their knowledge of RV lifestyles and point them in a direction they may have overlooked."

"And he thinks the RV community is very compatible with more traditional lifestyles."

"If Moscow people give RVers a chance, they'll love each other," he said.

Actor

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a reporter 10 days ago that he had never registered to vote in the nine years he has called Idaho his home that Willis did register so he could be eligible to sign the petition he has put his money behind.

And he has been accused on an editorial page of using the nuclear waste issue to grab attention and feed his ego. "That's not fun," he admits. But he rejects the governor's contention and the Energy Department's assurance that without his deal even more waste

would be dumped at the INEL.

He also remains unimpressed by Batt's claim that there would also be no real plan to clean up the tons of radioactive material — some in relatively unstable liquid form in sunken silos — that could pose a threat to southern Idaho's major underground water source.

"People immediately try to make this about me — here's some Hollywood guy here," Willis said. "That's wrong. I've lived here for nine years and this is my home."

"I'm no different than 88 per-

cent of the people of Idaho," he said, apparently referring to the 1991 Boise State University poll that found nearly nine of every 10 people questioned opposed shipping more nuclear waste to Idaho for storage.

Another poll conducted last February, however, found less than 6 percent saying nuclear waste was the most important problem facing the state.

"I think a million votes can make a difference, and I think one person can start the fire," Willis countered.

Flying

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the group's Burley site, he volunteered to share.

"As soon as I brought them over and showed them this area, we were working on it the within a week," Johnson said.

That was less than two months ago. The project was strictly the product of pilot passion.

"I always loved anything that flies," Johnson said. "This is just a really fun hobby. There are days when you come home in pieces, and its kind of depressing. But when you come home in one piece, it's really relaxing." Johnson and Spaulding risked coming home in pieces by flying in Saturday's winds. The ride was bumpy, but neither pilot had any trouble.

"A lot of us would like to be pilots, but this is a little more affordable," Spaulding said. "Plus if you wreck, you can pick up the pieces and walk away."

Travel

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Madsen in March.

But that doesn't mean Horizon will wave good-bye to Twin Falls, Bagley told *The Times-News*.

The airline's 18-passenger

"Metroliner" planes, however, will be leaving Twin Falls for good by mid-1997, as Horizon phases them out of its fleet.

In their place will be 30- or 37-passenger "Domsters" or "Dash-

8's," which should allow Horizon to offer more discounted fares from Twin Falls, Bagley said.

Flight frequency and schedules should be unaffected, he said.

Falls

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and Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne Fox.

Harmson and the Idaho Land Board have been at odds since Feb. 13, when the board unanimously denied his request for a submerged lands easement to build a low dam, technically known as a weir. Harmson is suing the Land Board in state District Court and has written to federal energy regulators, suggesting the state's denial was a slap in Uncle Sam's face.

Whelan wrote to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission earlier this month, saying that Harmson is responsible for Cogeneration's problems — not the state. Cogeneration's FERC permit will expire at the end of August unless he begins construction.

Harmson has asked FERC for an extension or a stay to keep its license alive; FERC has granted similar requests from Cogeneration in the past.

A pair of conservation groups — Idaho Rivers United and American Rivers — asked FERC on Thursday to deny Harmson's request for extra time. Like

Whelan, the two groups said Cogeneration can only blame itself for the deadline squeeze.

"They have steadfastly refused to do the things required of them and that's why they are not ready to begin construction. It's nobody's fault but their own," said Rob Mason, Snake River coordinator for American Rivers, the nation's largest river conservation group.

"Instead of graciously bowing out of this terrible project when it became clear there wasn't a shred of public support for it, Cogeneration is asking FERC for the third time to give them more time," added Liz Paul, Boise-based staffer with Idaho Rivers United.

"This project was a loser for the Snake River and the people who love it from Day One, and it's time for FERC to sound the buzzer and end the game," Paul said.

Harmson did not return phone calls to his Salt Lake City office on Friday.

The state of Idaho has taken no position on Harmson's request to FERC, but Whelan told the federal agency that "the grounds stated by Cogeneration for the extension are inaccurate."

For starters, Cogeneration missed its deadlines to begin a 120-day consultation process with governmental agencies before it can proceed with construction, Whelan said, noting that the process still hasn't started.

The consultation centers on plans for sediment control, creation of artificial wetlands, fish stocking, enhancement of fish habitat and other, similarly complex issues.

Further, Whelan took issue with Cogeneration's claim that the state Land Board "terminated" its permit to use state lands.

"Cogeneration only held a temporary permit, which expired by its own terms on Dec. 5, 1995," Whelan told FERC.

The Land Board's decision not to issue a long-term submerged lands easement was a proprietary action, not a regulatory one, he said.

"Like any other land owner, the state has the right to determine whether it will willingly convey an interest in its property," Whelan said. "Contrary to Cogeneration's claim, the board's proprietary decision in no way usurps (FERC's) authority."

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The Spam float joins the Manly Men parade in downtown Roslyn, Wash., Saturday. The community festival started as a camping trip five years ago with a group of men who decided to proclaim an event to honor the internationally recognized meat product.

Manly Men crown Spam queen

ROSOLYN, Wash. (AP) — Being crowned Spam Queen on Saturday at the Manly Men Parade and Spam Festival was a dream come true for Sandy Lee Johnson, who beamed proudly as she held a sash topped by a bejeweled crown of Spam and wore another one as a crown.

"I grew up in the '60s and '60s and watched 'Queen for a Day' on television," said Johnson, clutching a bouquet of wildflowers and wearing a floor-length pink frilly dress a friend picked up at a thrift store.

"I always fantasized about being queen, and now I'm acting it out."

Her entry into the 100-word essay contest to the Order of Manly Men pulled every punch she could think of.

"I can think of no greater privilege or honor than participating in the establishment of a Manly Men ritual that is sure to become a long held and revered tradition by which our children and grandchildren will guide their lives," she wrote in an essay that well exceeded the word limit.

"The high standards and traditions of the Order of Manly Men will help keep America strong and

free as she enters the 21st century," Johnson and her four Spam princesses rode in the Manly Men parade down Roslyn's Pennsylvania Avenue, which fans of the old television program "Northern Exposure," recognize as Main Street in the fictional town of Cicely.

Black-leather-clad men rode their Harley-Davidson motorcycles in circles around the manly vehicles in the parade, including Jeeps, an Army truck, a tow truck and a Bud Light beer truck.

About 250 people lined the street to watch. The locals enjoyed the silliness of the event, but none would admit to wanting to join the Order of the Manly Men, which claims 1,000 members across the country.

Lionel Stewart and Warren Bunker, both of nearby Cle Elum, marched through the parade dressed as mountain men, periodically shooting from their flintlock rifles that dated back to the 1700s.

"Mountain men were Manly Men long before it was popular," he wrote in an essay that well exceeded the word limit.

Wayne Willette of Cle Elum was proud of his manly entry into the parade.

"This is a 1955 Willys, the miliest of cars ever made. Inside, I've got my manly dogs, a rottweiler and a chocolate lab. I've got a manly box of chisels in case someone needs to get towed. My firstborn son is up in the front seat — that's important to these Manly Men. And my biker babe wife rode here on my Harley," Willette said, pointing to the motorcycle on a trailer behind the car.

But he doesn't plan to join the Order of the Manly Men.

"We don't need to join a club to be manly in this part of the country," he said.

But John Sarapina, who stopped to visit Roslyn on a lark as he drives cross-country from Portland, Ore., to his home in Bloomfield, Conn., said he found the parade inspiring.

"After seeing all these Manly Men around me, it makes me want to become a Manly Man too. At least for a few days," he said.

Roslyn Mayor Dave Divelbiss stood in a Jeep Wrangler, holding a shotgun, as he rode through the parade.

"It's just a lot of tongue-in-cheek stuff," Divelbiss said after the parade.

Speed limits rise on more Idaho roads

BOISE (AP) — Motorists will be able to step on the gas along stretches of 21 state and federal highways as the Idaho Transportation Board reviews more roads.

The board in April agreed to increase limits on most of Idaho's 67-mile interstate system to 75 mph, and 65 on 600 miles of other state and U.S. highways. Speeds were raised on more roads in May, and the board upped more limits on Friday.

It will take about a month for crews to change the signs.

Speed limits increased from 55 to 65 mph on:

- U.S. 2 from junction of U.S. 95 to Montana state line, 15 miles.
- U.S. 12 from junction of U.S. 95 to junction of Idaho 5, 5 miles.
- Idaho 16 from junction of Idaho 44 to just south of Old Freecreek Road, 10 miles.
- Idaho 28 from Leadore to 2 1/2 miles south of Salmon, 42 miles.
- Idaho 33 from junction of U.S. 20-26 to Howe, 15 miles.
- Idaho 35 from Preston to junction of U.S. 30, 41 miles; from Soda Springs to Blackfoot River, 10 miles; from 5 miles west of Hamling state line to state line.
- Idaho 36 from junction of Interstate 15 to Preston.
- Idaho 40 from junction of Interstate 15 to junction of U.S. 91, 3 miles.
- Idaho 41 from Rathbun to Spirit Lake, 10 miles; from Stone Road to Oldtown, 10 miles.
- Idaho 51 from Nevada state line to 1 1/2 miles west of Mountain Home, 81 miles.
- Idaho 61 from Wyoming state line to junction of U.S. 89, 1 mile.
- Idaho 78 from Marsing to junction of Idaho 45, 19 miles; from Murphy to junction of Idaho 51, 45 miles.
- U.S. 89 from 2 1/2 miles north of Geneva Summit to Wyoming line, 6 miles.
- U.S. 91 from Preston to junction of Interstate 15, 32 miles.
- U.S. 95 from Tensed to Plummer, 12 miles; from Koostena-Booner County line to 5 1/2 miles south of Sandpoint, 17 miles.

Speed limits increased from 55 to 60 mph on:

- Idaho 19 from junction of U.S. 95 to 2 miles west of Caldwell, 7 miles.
- Idaho 21 from junction of Interstate 84 to Boise-Coeur d'Alene, 20 miles.
- Idaho 37 from its beginning at the Ontario-Power County line to junction of Interstate 86, 30 miles.
- Idaho 38 from Malad to its end point, 22 miles.
- Idaho 39 from American Falls to 2 miles west of Riverside, 43 miles.
- Idaho 47 from Priest River to Luby Bay Road, 26 miles.
- Idaho 78 from junction of Idaho 51 to 7 miles west of Hamling, 9 miles.
- U.S. 95 from top of Lewiston Hill to Moscow, 20 miles; from Moscow to De Smet, 34; from Worley to Coeur d'Alene, 26 miles.

The board deferred action on other street recommendations until its July 18-19 meeting in Coeur d'Alene.

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SPECIAL THANKS

The 1996 American Cancer Society "Relay for Life" Committee would like to say THANK YOU to all relay participants and supporters. Thanks to the Filer School District for providing a great location for the Relay. In total over \$67,000 was raised by the people of Magic Valley and beyond for this great cause.

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From The Family Of Brian A. Miller

We have lost someone very special to each of us, someone who will be recalled many times with special warmth and affection.

My brother, Brian, made such a difference in so many lives and while we mourn his loss, we also celebrate the gifts he never would have received if we hadn't known such a wonderful person.

On behalf of Brian's family, I want to express our most sincere appreciation for the comforting words, the beautiful flowers and the special acts of kindness from each of his friends, including the great lunch furnished by the ladies auxiliary of the Fairfield Community Church. There are not enough words to convey our thanks to the doctors and nurses of the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital for making Brian's hospital visits truly gentle, compassionate and vigilant.

Thank you all for being a part of Brian's life. *Life Editor*



The address listed in the earlier obituary for memorials was incorrect. The following address is correct: Idaho for any memorials made in honor of Brian A. Miller, Society for Range Mgmt, c/o Taylor Cox-Treasurer, 10117 West Vigen Dr., Boise, ID 83709

Former boyfriend faces murder-charge hearing

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for July 1 for a Post Falls man charged with first-degree murder in the June 2 shooting of his ex-girlfriend at her home near Hauser Lake.

Stephen Cherry, 46, is also charged with attempted murder for wounding Susan Foutz's current boyfriend, Charles Babbs, and aggravated battery for firing at one of Foutz's neighbors.

Foutz had sought protection from Cherry because of his jealousy.

Cherry failed to commit suicide immediately after the attack and was arrested and hospitalized for a chest wound. He was released from the hospital June 11 and has been held in the Kootenai County Jail since.

Prosecutor Bill Douglas has yet to decide whether he will seek the death penalty if Cherry is convicted of killing Foutz, who had two children.

Four days before her death,

Foutz, 42, convinced a magistrate to charge Cherry with premeditated stalking her and with the bail set at \$2,000. Cherry has been taken into custody by police at her house early that day after Foutz said he spent most of the night beating on her doors and windows.

But before his afternoon hearing when the charge would have been imposed and the bail set, Cherry paid \$150 and walked out of jail.

Magistrate Barry Watson signed an arrest warrant the next day, but somehow the warrant did not get to police before Cherry fired on Foutz and Babbs.

"Let's face it, he'd have probably banded right out again," said Pat Kukuruz, the county's victim-witness administrator.

"He was determined to do it," she said. "In this case, I don't think any piece of paper was going to stop this guy. There was nothing that was going to stop this."

Erma Carson AUCTION

Monday, June 24, 1996

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MISC: one set of impressive, Hyp (Hog), 15 hands, papers available

WHEELS: 1981 42" wheel loader • 1981 cutting snapper • 1981 cutting snapper • Silver Garcia bit • Silver head stalls • Silver Drenat collar • Numerous leather reins • Numerous bits & spurs • Numerous hats • Horse feeder • (14) 25 gallon water • 500 gallon water

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MF 308 Industrial Utility Tractor w/hydr. front end loader, 6 box scraper, diesel, 3-pt., pto, 1804 hrs.

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1974 Mack Coe Truck - diesel, tandem axle, 5th wheel, 11R24.5 rubber

1977 Chancy 35' Lowboy Trailer - 25 ton capacity, side extensions, 10R15 rubber, beaver tail w/pump

1974 Ford F250DA Dump Truck - diesel, 5/4 spd. trans., air brakes, tandem axle, 10 yd. box, 10,00-20 rubber

1973 Ford F600 Truck w/4' scissor-lift bed, gas, 5/2 spd. trans., single axle, 8-25-20 rubber

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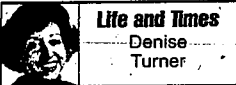
Family life

All you must do is what you can

Two weeks ago, on the way to a week-end vacation in Salt Lake City, our van broke down. It was one of those please-don't-let-it-happen-to-me experiences.

Three hours in the 90-degree sun on the side of the road waiting for AAA, no mechanics on duty, no rental cars available and no way to make it to the Salt Lake Buzz baseball game on time.

My husband and I were frustrated. Our 19-year-old daughter entertained herself by flirting with teenage boys who drove by on the interstate. Our 16-year-old son kept checking the trunk to make sure we had enough snacks.



Life and Times
Denise
Turner

But what really impressed the kids was the fact that so many people fought their way through bumper-to-bumper road construction to ask if we needed them to call for help. The kids started to count — they got up to 11 drivers and three policemen before the tow truck arrived.

Often, as we are bombarded with news of murder and mayhem, we tend to stop believing in the goodness of people. Then something happens to make us question our cynicism.

Four years ago, when Hurricane Andrew flattened part of Florida, a priest was quoted as urging his congregation not to ask, "Why do bad things happen to good people?" But rather, "What do good people do when bad things happen?"

During those dark days, history recorded that people of all races and backgrounds broke down their barriers to help each other. And a recent study reported that, if all the people who do volunteer work in the United States were paid for their services, the combined annual salary would top \$10 billion.

My husband has always believed in the basic goodness of people. Sometimes, especially when I've been wronged by people, I find myself believing in their basic badness. My husband is surprised when "good people" do bad things. I'm surprised when "bad people" do good things.

We're both probably right.

I would guess that some of the people who stopped to help us on that Utah road were the same people who went back to the office on Monday and started gossip about their co-workers.

Each of us has more than one side.

I'll never forget the day when my daughter was 6 and she was playing paper-doll family with a friend. She said, "OK," I heard my child say, "which kid is going to be bad first?"

And Christian author Chuck Swindoll once told about a hotel on a lake having a terrible time with people fighting off the balconies (the way were blowing the poles against the \$1,000-a-pane windows). Someone finally suggested taking the "Do not fish from balconies" signs out of the rooms, and there was never a problem again.

Human beings are notorious for doing what's wrong — at least on occasion. Or, as the old story goes, "Lord, I don't think I'm a hit-and-run driver, but I've never actually been in that situation, so how can I be sure? I don't think I'm a thief, but my children have never gone hungry — and there have been times when I didn't think rationally."

I have a friend whose cousin was an alcoholic, in trouble all his life. The man talked about his Army days as his glory days, and he would bring home his Army buddies. My friend found her cousin's Army discharge papers after his death. He had served for one day — and she still doesn't know where he got all those "Army buddies" or where he was all those years.

People are complex creatures. We do strange things, even bad things.

I think I've pretty much accepted that fact, though it hasn't been easy for me. But I've also decided that it's imperative to work hard at trying to "do the right thing" every day.

A better world can only be built on small acts of compassion — tutoring a disadvantaged child, serving food at the soup kitchen, offering a smile of encouragement.

Then, I think, there are times when each of us is compelled to finally do the right thing — somehow, somewhere, you just know — times when you must be the one to stand up and say, "This is wrong. You just don't treat people this way." At home, at a business meeting, at church.

These are the times when it comes down to the fact that it has to be you. For no other reason than it's just that way.

After all, what if Paul Revere had said, "Not me, pal. Am I the only guy in Boston with a horse?"

Or what if no one at all had come to help us on the side of the road?

Denise Turner is assistant feature editor at The Times-News.

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KARATE KIDS

Martial arts teach discipline, and that the best punch is one not thrown

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of Shepherd Reale's martial arts students was attacked at college by three guys with pipes. The student disarmed all three attackers and never took a hit.

Every day, Reale teaches school-age kids in Jerome and Twin Falls what they need to know to defend themselves in a world racked with crime and violence. He is one among several martial arts instructors in southern Idaho who take their task very seriously.

"I think all kids need this," said Reale, who's been on the job for 20 years. "I teach them original martial arts, self-defense and knife, gun and club disarmament."

Eric Jones, a counselor at Preferred Child and Family Services in Twin Falls, said every child needs the skills of discipline and respect for authority, skills that good martial arts schools encourage. He added that both he and his children have been involved in martial arts classes, with good results.

But he did offer a warning.

"Parents need to be very careful and involved in the selection process of the instructor and the program," he advised. "Some programs would encourage more aggressive skills."

Dr. Ron Miller, a physician at Twin Falls Pediatrics Center, said he has rarely seen injuries from martial arts, though he believes the chance of getting hurt would depend on what the students are being taught and how well they are protected.

"Sometimes they do sparring and should be well protected with gloves and pads on their feet," he said.

The idea is that the true martial arts student knows when and how to employ the techniques he or she has mastered in a safe and responsible fashion.

Reale is affiliated with International Association Sanjuroyu Martial Arts, focusing on jiu-jitsu and karate. He has studied in Okinawa and Southeast Asia and, for a time, taught martial arts to Marines in Vietnam.

He teaches his young people the basics of self-defense strategy — how to deal with a punch, why to step to the left or right. The tiniest students start by rolling around on mats and learning how to fall safely.

Reale said kids don't need more than an hour a week in class to perfect and maintain their self-defense skills, but he also said that martial arts can offer the serious student a lifetime of study.

There's more to jiu-jitsu than adventure movies.

Weekly classes offered through the Twin Falls YFCA cost \$20 a month for non-members and \$10 a month for members.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls optometrist Jay Hartwell is teaching taekwondo and related martial arts, such as hapkido jiu-jitsu and Filipino eskrima, to students from age 5 through adult. The forms of martial arts he teaches involve a lot of kicking, he said, because Koreans have tended to be



Shepherd Reale shows a young martial arts expert a way to disarm an opponent who has taken hold.

taller and more gender than Japanese. Hartwell is affiliated with Intermountain Martial Arts, with schools in St. Anthony, Burley and Jerome, in addition to Twin Falls. He's been teaching traditional martial arts for 15 years, having developed the interest when he was a member of the judo team at the College of Southern Idaho.

"We teach kids self-confidence and self-defense," Hartwell said. "Our students earn belts through ninth-degree black belt."

Hartwell puts a lot of emphasis on avoidance, techniques — teaching kids not to be in the wrong place at the wrong time, and to be aware of their surroundings and the situations developing around them.

"I've not want them to be bullies, but rather to react to a situation, neutralize the situation — if someone grabs you, you know a wrist lock — and get out of the situation," he said. "As Twin Falls becomes

a bigger city with more problems, there will be more confrontations."

Both Reale and Hartwell disagree with those who say that kids who are taught martial arts become more violent.

"Most experts say the opposite, that they become less aggressive and learn to channel their energy in a positive way through martial arts," Hartwell said.

"We don't teach kids how to fight. In fact, if they have to use their martial arts (to fight), they have to justify it to us or they are out of the class."

Reale contends that kids are not born violent, but must be taught to be violent by beating, for example.

He conceded that a student with a little training and a big ego could become a danger to the outside world, but he insisted that people like that don't last

very long in martial arts.

"Kids with big egos don't want to work to learn good knowledge the way you have to in martial arts," he said. "I've never had a problem with my kids being violent, because kids like that don't stay in the class."

Rebecca Hom, who has two children in Reale's class, agreed.

"I think martial arts has made my children more self-assured and more responsible," she said. "I don't see it making them more aggressive at all. They know what they can do, and they don't go out and do it. They can just walk away."

Marcus Hom, 11 and a brown belt, has been studying martial arts for four years. Rachel Hom, 7 and an orange belt, started classes last year.

"They focus and concentrate more," Hom said. "I think the patterning — moving exactly this way — would be good for kids with (learning disorder)."

Reale's grown daughter learned her lessons at her father's knee.

"My daughter had to defend herself twice in Idaho and three times in Florida," Reale said. "Now she lives in New York City, and she just brushes them off like a piece of cake."

Talking the talk

❑ **Jiu-jitsu** — A Japanese system of wrestling in which knowledge of anatomy and the principle of leverage are applied so that the strength and weight of an opponent are used against him or her.

❑ **Judo** — A form of jiu-jitsu developed as a sport and as a means of self-defense without the use of weapons.

❑ **Karate** — A Japanese system of self-defense characterized chiefly by sharp, quick blows delivered with the hands and feet.

❑ **Kung fu** — A Chinese system of self-defense, like karate but emphasizing circular rather than linear movements.

❑ **Taekwondo** — A Korean self-defense system much like karate.

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How to get your children through summer — safely

As temperatures rise, so do the chances of disaster

Adult supervision is one of the key ways to reduce the likelihood of a child being hit by a car — the No. 1 cause of fatal childhood injuries, say child safety experts.



Your kids

Safety resources

- Many local hospitals, community education programs or Red Cross offices offer CPR and first aid training. Check the hospital nearest you or your local American Red Cross office.
- To help families recognize the dangers of hot water scalds and flammable liquids, the National Safe Kids Coalition and the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association offers a free 10-minute video called "Hidden Hazards in Your Home." Call 1-800-426-2811 anytime.

The National Safe Kids Coalition, a joint effort of fire and police departments, hospitals and other groups concerned with child safety, says children under 10 should never cross the street alone.

But automobiles are just one source of danger.

Here are suggestions for helping your children avoid them and many other hazards of summer, as suggested by the Safe Kids Coalition, the U.S. Coast Guard, the Red Cross, Children's Hospital of Michigan, AAA Michigan and many others who care about kids.

Auto injuries

Walk with your child and teach him the rules for crossing a street: Cross only at corners; look left, right and left again; listen for cars before stepping into the street, and keep looking both ways as you cross.

Never defer into the street from a driveway or from behind parked vehicles.

In addition, drivers need to be more mindful of children playing outdoors in the summertime.

- Go slower than usual in residential areas — even while backing out of your driveway or garage. Just because you don't see children doesn't mean one won't dart out from nowhere in a second.

If you see a ball roll into the street, assume a child is close behind it and slow to a crawl.

- Everyone in a motor vehicle should use a seat belt or child car seat.

Bike riding

- Always wear a helmet. About 80 percent of bike deaths involve head injuries.

- Be cautious entering roadways from driveways and alleys. Children riding on sidewalks should watch driveways and garages for vehicles backing out or driving into the street.

- Ride with traffic on the right-hand side of the street.
- Obey traffic signs, lights and signals.

- Signal before turning and look before changing lanes.

- Give cars and pedestrians the right of way.
- If you must bike at night, wear bright-colored clothing and use bike lights.

- Never bike with candy, gum, Popsicles or other food in your mouth.

- Children should never bike in sandals or bare feet; shoes should be tied and long pants tucked or rolled up to be prevent them from being caught in the chain or wheels.

Swimming

- Never let children swim alone or unsupervised. Don't leave them alone, even for a minute while you answer the phone or door. If you have to go inside, children in pools should, too.

- Safety and rescue equipment should be on hand.
- Never leave water in a portable baby pool or bucket.
- Learn CPR.

Burns and fires

- Never let children play near grills; keep a bucket of water near by in case of fire.

- Children should be taught to "stop, drop and roll" — not run — if their clothing ignites.
- Use caution roasting marsh-

mallows. A child's natural tendency when a marshmallow catches fire is to bring the stick near his mouth to blow out the flame. Wrong! The flames can burn kids' lips and the dripping marshmallow can cause severe burns.

- Use water to douse the coals and wood of a campfire completely. If the hot coals are covered with water, they will stay hot for hours, waiting to burn any bare feet that come running by later.

- Never burn charcoal or use portable camping heaters, lanterns or stoves inside tents, campers, or vehicles.

- Never leave young children alone with an open flame.

- Teach children that fireworks are explosives, not toys. Even sparklers burn as hot as 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit. All fireworks, including legal devices, should be handled only by people trained in their use. Children should leave any area where amateurs, including adults, are using these devices.

- Do not pick up or touch found fireworks.

Jet skiing

Although there's no age requirement for Jet Skiers, the U.S. Coast Guard recommends users be at least 16.

- Always wear a U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket.

- Don't go out if small craft weather warnings are posted.
- Stay at least a quarter-mile away from swimming areas.

- Travel in pairs.
- Never Jet Ski in shipping channels, and avoid areas with heavy recreational and pleasure boat traffic.

- Before you launch, leave a note at the marina saying where you plan to Jet Ski and when you expect to return, so someone can pass the information to the Coast Guard if necessary.
- Get charts from the local marine store or Coast Guard station telling you the locations of hazards in the water.

Lawn equipment

"It is sometimes difficult for people to comprehend that something

as routine as a lawn mower has such tremendous working capacity," says Maryann Johnston, a child safety expert at Eggleston Children's Hospital at Emory University in Atlanta.

Upon impact, a power mower's blade delivers a force three times greater than that of a .357-magnum bullet.

Because of the seriousness of lawn mower injuries and the emotional trauma they cause entire families, many safety experts believe children should not be outdoors during lawn mowing. Other advice:

- Never let a child ride on a riding lawn mower, even if accompanied by an adult. A child should be at least 14 before operating a riding mower.

- Keep children indoors, under an adult's supervision, while any outdoor power equipment — weed trimmers, edgers and garden tractors, as well as mowers — are in use.

- Refrain from wearing headphones so you have a better chance of hearing a warning from another adult that a child is approaching you.

Playground equipment

Because about 80 percent of all playground injuries result from falls, the most effective way to prevent injury is with resilient ground coverings that help absorb the impact of a fall. Grass is not an effective cushion. Suggested materials include wood chips, mulch, shredded tires and pea gravel.

- Inspect the equipment and ground in any play area. Look for broken, rusted or disconnected pipes, including exposed tree roots and vines or anything that might cause damage to a falling child.

- Teach children rules that should be followed even in the safest environments: Never push, run or shove atop play equipment; moving swing. Sit properly on the swings and always hold onto the seat.

- Clothing should not have drawstrings or other loose strings that can get caught in playground equipment.
- Inspect equipment for rusted, broken or disconnected pieces that can injure children. Swings made of soft leather or plastic cause less damage than swings made of wood or other hard objects.

Skateboarding, in-line skating

- Wear a skating helmet and ankle, elbow and knee pads and wrist guards.
- Do not use headphones or other audio equipment that can restrict hearing.

- Take lessons to gain better control of speed, turns and stops.
- Stay on good paved paths and roads; avoid gravel, oil and sand.
- Never "skitch" — hitch a ride on a moving vehicle, even a bicycle.

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'Hunchback': Is Disney spreading Christianity?

Orlando Sentinel



For the first time in the history of the Walt Disney Co., Christian faith is a pervasive theme in a full-length, animated feature.

Family values activists are reacting favorably but cautiously to "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which opens nationwide this week.

"We would certainly applaud any effort by Disney to reaffirm its longstanding, pro-family values, pro-traditional values, family-friendly atmosphere," said Richard Land, president of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The denomination voted last week to boycott the entertainment giant if it does not respond within the next year to complaints about controversial Disney policies toward homosexual employees and patrons, and the distribution of objectionable films and books through company subsidiaries.

Land, who has been assigned to monitor the Disney's policies, said "Southern Baptists are going to respond favorably whenever there is an accurate and sympathetic portrayal of Christian values in an entertainment medium."

Disney officials would not comment on the motivation for the religious content of "Hunchback" beyond comments on the subject included in the film's press kit.

"The movie speaks for itself," said Disney Vice President John Dreyer.

Critics are hesitant to take credit for the movie's explicit, pro-religion, pro-Christian tone because production on "Hunchback" began in the summer of 1993 — well before the boycott

Pro-family activists say Disney's 'Hunchback' spreads the right message. But now they wonder whether the film giant's intentions are pure.

is in Victor Hugo's novel, to a bigoted judge-Frollo grapples for control of his immortal soul, unsuccessfully.

Images of crosses abound in "Hunchback," along with the sounds of chants and church bells. Two musical numbers — "God Help the Outcasts" and "Heaven's Light/Hellfire" — contain more mentions of God and Lord than all of Disney's 33 full length animated features combined.

In "Hunchback, there is 'no fairy godmother, no spell to be broken,' according to Don Hahn, the film's producer, known for his Christian beliefs.

In "God Help the Outcasts," the gypsy Esmeralda prays before a statue of Mary and the Baby Jesus.

Three other numbers, "And He Shall Smite the Wicked," "Sanctuary" and "Humiliation" are Catholic prayers adapted from Latin, with hellfire and damnation warnings that would be at home in many fundamentalist pulpits today.

Family news you can use

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Not in his neighborhood

Sorry, boys and girls, but it isn't always a wonderful day in Mr. Rogers' neighborhood.

A relative of PBS kiddie-show star Fred Rogers ordered two boys, age 3 and 5, off a private beach in front of Rogers' summer home in Nantucket, Mass. Rogers, who lives in Pittsburgh most of the year, was mum.

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Engagements

Arrington-Hepworth

BURLEY - Curtis and Barbara Arrington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Arrington, to Jared Hepworth, son of Bill and Ann Hepworth of Burley. Arrington is a 1994 graduate of Payson High School in Payson, Utah, and has attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah, the past two years.



Jared Hepworth and Wendy Arrington

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Beautiful, Utah, LDS Temple. The couple will be honored at a reception from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Bill Hepworth residence, 850 E. 50 S. of Rupert.

Thackeray-Adams

BURLEY - Natel and Ralph B. Thackeray of Morgan, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Thackeray, to Mark Adams, son of Neil and Catherine Adams of Burley.



Mark Adams and Laura Thackeray

Adams is a graduate of Burley High School and also attended USU. The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Beautiful, Utah, LDS Temple. The couple will be honored at a reception that evening in Morgan. An open house

will be held in their honor from 11 to 9 p.m., Saturday at 332 E. 1100 S., Burley.

St. Clair-Dickey

TWIN FALLS - John and Linda St. Clair of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Marie St. Clair, to John Blaine Dickey, son of Blaine and Judy Dickey of Millville, Utah.



John Blaine Dickey and Michelle Marie St. Clair

St. Clair is a graduate of Ricks College. She served a mission for the LDS Church in the Illinois/Chicago Mission. Dickey is currently attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah, and is majoring in electrical engineering. He served an LDS mission in the Pennsylvania, Philadelphia Mission.

The wedding is planned for July 12 in the Beautiful, Utah, LDS Temple.

Blastock-Carter

FILER - Greg and Valerie Blastock of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Angie, to Daniel Carter, son of Dan and Becky Carter, also of Filer.



Angie Blastock and Daniel Carter

Blastock is a graduate of Filer High School. She received an associate of art degree from the College of Southern Idaho and is attending Boise State University's accounting program in Twin Falls. She is employed at Rayborn and Rayborn in Twin Falls.

Carter is also a graduate of Filer High School. He loves the outdoors and spends a great deal of time boating, fishing, and hunting. He is employed at Overhead Door in Twin Falls.

Carlson-Ward

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Barney Carlson of Boulder, Colo., and formerly of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tabetha Ann Carlson, son of Todd Michael Ward, son of Max and Mrs. Ronald Ward, also of Boulder.



Todd Michael Ward and Tabetha Ann Carlson

Carlson is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1990 graduate of Willamette University in Salem, Ore. She is the controller and area manager for Marathon System Services of Broomfield, Colo.

Ward is a 1989 graduate of Boulder High School and is a senior in architecture at the University of Colorado in Boulder. The wedding is planned for Aug. 31 in Boulder.

Thamert-Ruhter

JEROME - Noel and Sharon Ruhter of Jerome announce the engagement of their son, Lon Blaine Ruhter, to Susannah Thamert, daughter of Ted and Marylou Thamert of Texarkana, Texas.



Lon Blaine Ruhter and Susannah Thamert

Ruhter graduated from Concordia College in Seward, Neb. He is working as a counselor at Seward Family Support Center. Thamert is a junior at Concordia College majoring in commercial art. The wedding is planned for July 27 at the First Lutheran Church in Texarkana. A reception will be held at 2 p.m. July 5 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome. Friends and family in the area are

invited to meet the couple and celebrate their engagement and upcoming wedding.

Miller-Justice

JEROME - Robert and Karla Miller of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Bobbi Jolene Miller, to Timothy Wayne Justice, son of Kelly and Mary Lou Hayhurst, also of Jerome.



Bobbi Jolene Miller and Timothy Wayne Justice

Miller is a 1992 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1994 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is attending Idaho State University. She is employed at Jefferson Elementary in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for July 6.

Justice

Justice is a 1992 graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Jerome Cheese Co.

Vecera-Klimes

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vecera of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Michelle Vecera, to Charles Andrew Klimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Klimes of Kimberly.



Stephanie Michelle Vecera and Charles Andrew Klimes

Vecera is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1996 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at CSI.

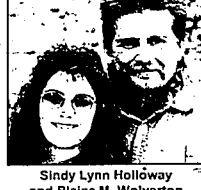
The couple plans to reside in Boise following the wedding.

Klimes

Klimes is a 1993 graduate of Kimberly High School and a 1996 graduate of CSI. He is employed by Banner Furniture in Twin Falls.

Holloway-Christen

TWIN FALLS - Lewis and Reva Holloway of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sindy Lynn Holloway, to Blaine M. Wolverton, son of Mike M. Wolverton of Murtaugh and Bonnie Bruning of Twin Falls.



Sindy Lynn Holloway and Blaine M. Wolverton

Holloway is employed by Edward Jones in Twin Falls. Wolverton is employed by Audio Warehouse in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for July 20.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits by the Sunday before the wedding. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Backus-Heck

TWIN FALLS - Stan and Teresa Backus of Twin Falls and Rhea and Bill Felker of Stockton, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandie Faye Backus, to Joey Heck, son of John and Queen Heck of Twin Falls.



Brandie Faye Backus and Joey Heck

Backus is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Price Costco in Twin Falls. Heck is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a May 1996 graduate of Idaho State University. He is employed by the USDA Soil and Water Conservation Service in Kimberly. The wedding is planned for July 13.

Bolles-Appelwhite

KIMBERLY - Elaine Bolles of Kimberly and David Bolles of Yuma, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Allison Marie Bolles, to Shawn Christopher Appelwhite, son of Roy Appelwhite of Jerome and the late Linda Appelwhite.



Shawn Christopher Appelwhite and Allison Marie Bolles

Bolles is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho, studying to become a nurse. Appelwhite attended Jerome High School and CSI. He is employed at Diamond T Tile in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for July 20.

Collins-Wirsching

TWIN FALLS - Tom and Vicki Collins of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Maida Linette Collins, to William David Wirsching, son of Beverly and Neal Wirsching, also of Twin Falls.



Maida Linette Collins and William David Wirsching

Collins attended Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Norm's Cafe in Twin Falls. Wirsching is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Valley Home Improvement in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for July 12.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form. For celebrations of 50 years

and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance. Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared.

King-Helsley

SHOSHONE - Jane King and Del King of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Sue King, to Gary Bruce Helsley, son of Janice and Bruce Helsley, also of Shoshone.

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Gary Bruce Helsley and Amanda Sue King

King attended Shoshone High School. She is self-employed and is babysitting in Shoshone. Helsley is a graduate of Shoshone High School. He works with his father, Bruce in Shoshone. The wedding is planned for July 6 at Shoshone Falls.

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Anniversaries



Virginia and Erford Whaley

The Whaleys

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Erford H. Whaley of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at 967 Del Mar Drive in Twin Falls.

The couple requests no gifts, just the pleasure of your company.

Whaley and Virginia Dewey were married June 28, 1946, in



The Willards

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Stern Willard of Wendell will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and family are invited to join with them from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Wendell LDS Church. The couple respectfully request no gifts.

Willard and Lucille Bird were married June 19, 1946, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They lived in Wendell until 1967, when they moved to North Edwards, Calif. He was employed by his brothers until he purchased his own business, "Wendell Transfer and Storage."

While in California, he worked at Edwards Air Force Base and U.S. Borax. After his retirement in 1989, they moved back to Wendell.

They have been active in the LDS Church and have done some traveling since retirement.

They have six children, Roberta Kopp of Bend, Ore., Bonnie Stowe



Stern and Lucille Willard of Washington, Utah, Marla Hogerhorst of Bruneau, Georgia Millet of Vernal, Utah, Clifford Willard of Grants Pass, Ore., and Patsy Willard of Vernal. The couple has 29 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

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Ken and Mozelle Self

The Selfs

HOLLISTER - Mr. and Mrs. Ken Self of Hollister will be honored at an open house June 30 in observance of their 65th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from noon until 4 p.m. for a potluck dinner at their home in Hollister. No gifts please.

Self and Mozelle Winchester were married June 27, 1931, in Jay, Okla.

Their children, Jack Self of Shoshone, Betty Covert of Hollister, Richard Self of Kennewick, Wash., and Colleen Wood of Phoenix, Ariz., would like you to come to their celebration.

Session set for UI students

TWIN FALLS - Students planning to enter the University of Idaho in Moscow for the first time this fall are invited to an orientation session set for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Blue Lakes Room at the Amerited Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

A variety of concerns to new students will be addressed. Current students will provide information, including housing issues and suggestions of what students should bring to the campus, financial issues with information on financial aid, area employment, fee payment, academic and personal support services available, advice on how to succeed in the classroom, a calendar of fall semester opening activities and advice on how to be successful at the university. Time will be allowed for questions.

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- Other states are fighting, in court, to keep it out.

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Why is Idaho being dumped on?

The Federal government continues to store radioactive waste in Idaho because Idaho continues to allow it. The feds know that the fines they'll pay for leaving it here are so laughably small, it would be far cheaper to pay them than to find somewhere else to store the waste! "Trust us," they say. But we see where that's gotten us.

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Question: Do you favor or oppose the additional shipments of nuclear waste into the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory?

Results of a Harris Poll commissioned by The Idaho Statesman, published 2/27/95

Idaho deserves a say

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Fortunately, there IS something we can do to stop it. STOP THE SHIPMENTS, a nonpartisan citizens' initiative, is demanding a vote of the people on "the deal."

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Forgetful, forgiving minister raises spirits, but not the dead

DEAR ABBY: I was intrigued when I saw the letters in your column about forgetting people's names and trying to bluff. They reminded me of an incident that happened to my father, who is a 79-year-old Baptist minister.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Dad worked many jobs over the years. He had a "paying job" to raise us kids, and on the side he preached. He met people all over the Southwest, and on the side he preached. He met people all over the Southwest, and on the side he preached. He met people all over the Southwest, and on the side he preached.

Dad not only raises people's spirits when they are grieving, he also raises the most beautiful flowers in Clinton, Miss. (just outside of Jackson). My mother is deceased now, but one of my favorite stories about my parents concerns a woman who stopped quite often to admire the gorgeous landscaping. One day the lady turned to my mom and asked, "How much do you pay your yardman?"

"Nothing," Mom replied. "But I have to sleep with him."

KAREN CLARK, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
DEAR KAREN: Your letter is a day-brightener. You are fortunate to have been raised in a loving home in which laughter was not a stranger. That reminds me of a quotation I treasure from Willard (cq) Peterson: "Laughter is the best medicine for a long and happy life. He who laughs—lasts."

Out of desperation, I called my

mother-in-law (I'll call her "Adele"). She listened as I poured out the story. She did not judge, criticize or condemn either one of us. She supported her son and me equally. Adele provided some keen insights into Jack that I didn't have. In a kind and gentle way, she also helped me to see where I needed to improve.

I learned a lot about my husband and also about myself from Adele's wisdom, and I'm putting what I learned into practice. Jack and I are staying married, and our marriage is growing stronger.

I thank God for my mother-in-law every night, and I pray that when my children are grown and have spouses of their own, I will be to them the same wise and loving mother-in-law that Adele is to me.
—MICHELLE IN GEORGIA
DEAR MICHELLE: What a beautiful tribute to your mother-in-law. As your letter so accurately illustrates, there are times when it takes more than two to make a marriage flourish. Thank you for sharing that valuable lesson. Adele sounds like a jewel.

Somebody needs you

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and individuals in transition. Donation of the following items would be appreciated: blankets, comforters and children's school supplies of backpacks, notebooks, pencils, etc. We are still in need of baby cribs and baby strollers. If you can be of assistance at this time, please contact Gail at 736-2166.

Corrections and Probation Department needs volunteers for their mentoring program, tutoring program and other volunteer programs. If you can help or for more information, call Jana McGill, volunteer services coordinator at (208) 436-7156.

Hospice volunteers are needed in the Magic Valley for Magic Valley Staffing. Hospice provides a special kind of care for the terminally ill patient and their families.

Hospice volunteers are needed to help make the system complete. They can help the caregiver with various chores or errands, or they can be of assistance to the patient. Volunteers are also helpful in the office doing special mailings or other similar tasks. Both men and women can volunteer.

For more information, call Susan Harris, volunteer coordinator at Magic Valley Staffing, Hospice Division at 734-0600, or outside the Twin Falls area at 1-800-303-0562. Hospice and OSHA training is offered every second Wednesday of each month.

Two or three people are needed to care for elderly people in the Fairfield area. Duties include staying with the couple in their home, light housekeeping, laundry, and cooking. Pay is available for the person who provides care to these two individuals. An alternate option is having someone live in the couple's home to provide 24-hour care. If anyone is interested, call Dee at Community Home Health Inc. at 934-9004.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. If you are a volunteer, call Dee at Community Home Health Inc. at 934-9004. This column should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

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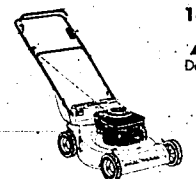
BOISE — People who plan to attend Boise State University as degree-seeking students in the fall should apply for admission now to ensure they meet the July 31 deadline.

The admissions process can take up to three weeks to complete, according to Assistant Dean of Admissions Mark Wheeler. The process includes completing the application for admission, providing high school or college transcripts and, for some, taking the ACT or SAT entrance exams.

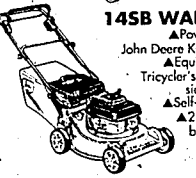
Wheeler said students planning to take more than seven credits per semester or apply for federal financial aid must be degree-seeking and must meet the deadline. Those who complete their admission files after July 31 will be given the option of attending BSU as non-degree-seeking students or waiting for the following semester. To receive a free BSU application packet, call the BSU New Student Information Center at 385-1820, toll free in Idaho at 1-800-632-6586 or toll free nationwide at 1-800-824-7017.

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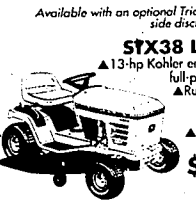
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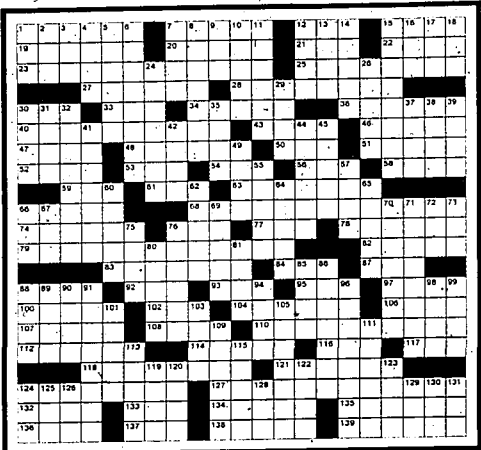
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Edited by Herb Ettenson



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- Standards of perfection
 - Frighten
 - The three wise men
 - Poetical
 - Swelling
 - Artful of TV
 - Culture medium
 - Florida game fish?
 - Texas food fish?
 - Tack meat
 - Officials
 - Cuddlers
 - Timothy's word
 - Dabbin's morsel
 - Tharis' list
 - Go-by items
 - New York mannequin
 - Warty amphibian
 - Greek
 - Malpractice of
 - Angler's bait
 - Cunic of
 - Amelie
 - Pub brew
 - Car style
 - 138 Monaco of tennis
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 - Tree
 - 46 Sp.
 - Auctioneer's word
 - Sick
 - Turf
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 - Impassive
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 - 116 Mine product
 - 117 Head covering
 - 118 Womanly
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 - 127 Washington food

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 - 129 Enzyme suffix
 - 130 Use the ax
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Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Chicken pot pie
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with turkey
Thursday: Sweet and sour pork
Friday: Taco salad

702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.
Monday: Breaded pork chop
Tuesday: Tomato meatloaf
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast turkey with dressing
Thursday: Chicken fried steak
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Quitting daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Crafts and pool every day during cooler hours.
Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Pauline Garcia at 436-3633 temporarily. Ridley's require a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before noon and Garcia will deliver them to you.
SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance - every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwindeman at 436-6673.
Shopping day every Thursday. Call the center to arrange for your ride.

Monday
Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.
Tuesday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Line dancing at 3 p.m.
Thursday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.
Ladies pool at 2 p.m.
Sunday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Swedish meatballs
Wednesday: Sweet and sour pork
Friday: Spaghetti

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Monday
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Blood pressure check.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for persons over 60, \$4 for persons 50-60, and \$2.50 for children up to age 8.
Monday: Hamburger gravy with mashed potatoes
Tuesday: Hot dog on a home-made bun
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner with turkey and all the trimmings
Thursday: Egg roll, fried rice, oriental vegetables
Friday: Cold cuts, various salads and desserts

Activities
Monday
Men's blue pool table at 10 a.m.
All exercise at 10 a.m.
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Ladies blue pool table at 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday
Men's blue pool table at 10 a.m.
All exercise at 10:30 a.m.
Thursday
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Friday
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Mindoka County Senior Citizens Service Center

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday: Roast pork
Monday: Taco salad
Tuesday: Cubed steak
Wednesday: Cubed steak
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Roast beef

Activities
Monday
BJ & Friends will perform.
Tuesday
Ceramics at the center.
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Wednesday
Quitting at the center.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Quitting and cards at the center.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Chamber of Commerce fish fry

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Sloppy joes
Tuesday: Chicken chow mein
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Birthday dinner with roast beef

Activities
Open pool during summer on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Monday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Ladies pinchle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Podiatric clinic from 1 to 5 p.m.
Thursday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m.
Nine-ball at 1 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinchle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Wild One card game at 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: French dip sandwich
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meatballs
Thursday: Pepper steak over rice
Friday: Oven fried chicken

Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again in the afternoon.
Pinchle at 12:30 p.m.
Zorn will perform.
Wednesday
Pinchle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. and again in the afternoon.
Friday
Pinchle at 12:30 p.m.
Sunshine Singers will perform.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Eden
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors, \$3.50 for non-seniors and \$1.50 for children under 12. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$2. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Tuesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner with turkey and all the trimmings
Thursday: Poor boy with soup

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Wednesday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Friday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Hagerman Senior and Community Center
14 E. Lake
Dinners served at noon Tuesday through Friday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors; \$4 for non-seniors and \$2.25 for children under 12.
Tuesday: Tamale pie
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken
Thursday: Soup and sandwich buffet
Friday: Salmon parties

Activities
Monday
Center closed.
Tuesday -
Tote painting from 1 to 3 p.m.
Wednesday
Volunteer appreciation day
Thursday
Volunteer center clean up
Friday
June birthdays.

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For this group of volunteers, life begins over in the late years

She recently returned from China. She's been to Poland and Spain. But she's not the typical tourist with a camera, viewing life at a distance.

Shirley Shaver, 72, lives among the people and uses her skills as a former high school teacher to conduct classes in English as a second language. Her three-week visits abroad nurture the idealist in her. "I want to keep learning about other cultures," she says, "but I also want to give something back."

That's the appeal of Global Volunteers, a private, nonprofit organization not subsidized by a government or religious agency. The organization sends 90 teams of volunteers to Africa, Asia, Europe and the Americas.

Last year, nearly 70 percent of the volunteers were older than 50, with the largest group between 60 and 70. This is no surprise to founder Burnham Phillips, an attorney and former Minnesota state legislator.

"Older volunteers are typically patient with the slower pace of life in our host communities," Phillips says, "and James many cultures outside our country highly



respect their elders and appreciate older team members."

Shaver agrees. "In Xi'an, we were greeted with flowers, a parade, television cameras and tours in one of China's oldest cities. We saw the famed army of terra cotta warriors, one of the world's greatest archaeological treasures.

"We stayed in a nice hotel with all the amenities and Chinese meals. We visited private homes and were treated to a dance program and a visit with a popular Chinese writer. Our hosts were amazed that older people, who could be retired and resting, would come there to teach."

...in Poland, her group lived on a country estate in Spain, in a beach house. Some accommodations are more Spartan. Tasks vary. Teaching English came naturally to Shaver, who formerly taught fourth and fifth grades in

Huntington Beach, Calif., where she lives. Others might help preserve the rain forest in Costa Rica, build houses in south Texas or give a helping hand to whatever project is under way, no experience needed.

Volunteers provide their own transportation. They also pay for their food, lodging and other expenses, costs range from \$350 for one week in the United States to \$1,995 for three weeks in some Asian countries. All service-program expenses, including air fare, are tax-deductible.

Shaver offers the perfect theme song. She played her portable keyboard in Xi'an and taught her Chinese pupils the words in English to the song from an American musical: "Getting to Know You."

For information, write Global Volunteers, 375 E. Little Canada Road, St. Paul, Minn. 55117, or call (800) 487-0734.

Family news you can use

Pursuit of happiness
Thank Thomas Jefferson for your family's summer vacation. In 1791, at a time when traveling for pleasure was almost unheard of, Jefferson decided he couldn't stand another Philadelphia summer, American Heritage magazine reports. So Jefferson, then secretary of state, and James Madison took a trip up through New England. In doing so, Jefferson also took a working vacation, since, among other things, he used the trip to build political support.

Fear of flying
Speaking of travel, flying could be hazardous to your health, especially if you are older, because of a lack of oxygen in the blood, a British doctor warns. Air passengers risk blood clots and chest pain because of the low air pressure inside a jet's cabin and because they are forced to sit still in cramped seats for long

periods. Wearing elasticized stockings, moving around frequently inside the cabin and in your seat, and drinking lots of water can prevent the problem.

Financial bite
If the family dog bites someone, it could end up hurting you - financially. The Insurance Information Institute estimates insurance companies paid out \$1

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Q. My dad, who is receiving SSI benefits, will be coming to live with me. Since his SSI check goes directly to the bank, does he have to report the move to Social Security?
A. Yes. An SSI beneficiary must report any change in living arrangements within 10 days after the month the change occurs. If you don't, you could end up receiving an incorrect payment and have to pay it back. Failure to report or filing false reports could result in a fine, imprisonment, or both. Also, you need to report your new address to Social Security so that you can continue to receive mail from Social Security when necessary. You can report by mail or in person at your Social Security office. Social Security's toll-free number is 1-800-772-1213.

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Community

Continued from C8 Mussman receives degree

Western Montana College in Dillon held its commencement exercises in May. Bernard Mussman of Edon received a bachelor of science degree in secondary education.

Glenn to join 'leaders'

Penny Glenn, a professor at the College of Southern Idaho, has been chosen to participate in the "Leaders" program, a national leadership training program for women administrators and faculty in higher education.

The yearlong program features a special workshop for leaders designed to enhance the skills participants need to assume major decision-making roles in their institutions.

It includes instruction and practice in supervisory and human relation skills, planning and budgeting, organizational transformation, and discussions with national experts on issues confronting higher education in the next decade. During the program, Glenn will be mentored by Nancy Jonsson, assistant professor at CSI, in working on projects that will aid the institution and foster individual professional growth.

"Leaders" participants are chosen for their professional abilities, interests in advancement in higher education and the quality of their proposed projects. The National Institute for Leadership Development is internationally known for its training by colleges, universities and businesses throughout the United States and Canada.

Stock market team wins

Twin Falls High School's Stock Market Team won first place in the central region of the 1996 Spring Stock Market Game sponsored by the Idaho Economic Education Program, a statewide organization operated through the College of Business and Economics at Boise State University.

Each team is given a theoretical \$100,000 to buy and sell stocks and bonds within a 10-week period on the New York and American stock

exchanges and NASDAQ. First place went to the Twin Falls team consisting of Capt. Cielitta Lopez, members Casey Swensen, Tony Earl, Vladimir Papic and Jordan Bishop, and their advisor, Jerry Savitch. The team had an ending portfolio of \$134,263.

Second place went to the Twin Falls team of Capt. Karl Peck, members Nancy Benavidez, Monica Leitch and Andrea Perez, and their advisor, Jim Alcorn. This team ended the game with a portfolio of \$117,746.

The Camas County High School team consisting of Capt. Tony Gregory, members Chad Geer, Mitch Brooks and Forrest Ballard, and their advisor, Ciel G. Ballard. The ending portfolio was \$114,498.

Service news

Backes serves in Navy

FILER - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Kenneth G. Backes, son of Jeannette Aechwach of Filer, has been serving in the Western Pacific Ocean near the island of Taiwan aboard the guided missile frigate USS McCloskey.

Backes is one of 205 sailors aboard the frigate who provided a naval presence in international waters. Backes' ship monitored the military exercises and missile firings that the People's Republic of China had been conducting in the waters around Taiwan. The area is one of the busiest in the world for merchant ships transporting goods among countries.

A 1987 graduate of Filer High School, Backes joined the Navy in October 1987.

Gaston enlists in Army

SHOSHONE - Kirtus S. Gaston, son of Dee A. Gaston of Shoshone, has enlisted in the Army for five years, according to Staff Sgt. Thomas M. Bosteder of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

Gaston entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program.

Gaston will attend basic and advanced individual training at Ft. McClellan, Ala. He said he is glad to have the opportunity to choose his own job as a Military Police Officer. Gaston attended Shoshone High School.

Roach completes basic

BUHL - Navy Seaman Recruit Carrie A. Roach, daughter of Gary S. and Dorita L. Roach of Buhl, recently completed Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week course, Roach completed a variety of training which included classroom study, practical hands-on instruction and an emphasis in physical fitness.

Roach learned naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival and safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft.

She is a 1992 graduate of Buhl High School.

Navarro graduates basic

BURLEY - Army Pvt. Anthony R. Navarro, son of Glenn L. Navarro of Burley, has graduated from the basic field artillery cannon crewmember course at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

The course instructed students to maintain, prepare and load ammunition for firing, operate and perform operator maintenance on prime movers, self-propelled howitzers and ammunition vehicles, perform crew maintenance and participate in organizational maintenance of weapons and related equipment. Students also learned to establish and maintain radio and wire communications.

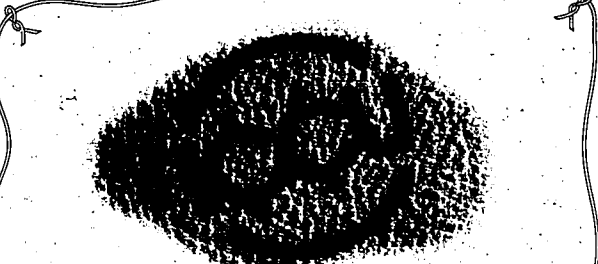
Navarro is a 1988 graduate of Burley High School.

Omar arrives in Alaska

TWIN FALLS - Air Force Senior Airman Wayne R. Omar, son of Donald G. and Linda K. Omar of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Anchorage, Alaska.

Omar, a financial services specialist, is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

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M-Thur 5:15-7:30-9:45

Flirting With Disaster (PG13)
Sat-Sun 1:45-4:45-5:45-7:45-9:45
Mon-Thurs 5:45-7:45-9:45

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Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
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The Arrival (PG13)
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Eraser (R)
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The Cable Guy (PG13)
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Community events

Worthington celebrates career

HAILLEY - A retirement party to honor Kaye Worthington is planned for 3 to 5 p.m. today at the Senior Citizens Center on South Third Street.

Worthington has taught school in the Blaine County School District for the past 32 years and has recently retired from his teaching career. For more information, call June Worthington at 788-3969.

Red Cross plans blood drive

JEROME - The American Red Cross has planned a blood drive for 1 to 6 p.m. Monday at the Moose Lodge on North Lincoln. Types O-negative and O-positive are especially needed. Anyone wanting to donate blood is encouraged to call Janice at 324-1124 to schedule an appointment.

Bike helmets to be distributed

JEROME - Dr. Thomas Zepeda's office and the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition will be distributing bicycle helmets to Jerome residents at a discount of \$6 per helmet beginning Monday.

Residents on the north side may purchase a helmet and receive a packet of bicycle and general summertime safety from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Jerome Family Clinic, 132 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call Kerry Randall at 324-5286 or Blossom Mathews at 737-4230.

Bereavement meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Hospice Visitation Bereavement Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Hospice Visitation Office, 1300 Kimberly Road, No. 12.

Support is available to anyone who has experienced the loss of a loved one. Groups meet in a safe and caring atmosphere and are led by a professional counselor. For more information, call Fly Slatter at 735-0121.

Gooding service providers meet

GOODING - The Gooding County Service Providers Meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Room 7 of the Public Health Building, 202 14th Ave. E.

Service providers meetings give area groups a chance to share information about what services each organization offers and how individuals and clients might be able to access those services. All interested people are invited. For more information, call Jeanne English or Cyl Dillon at 733-9351 or 1-800-427-1733.

Filer needs help moving school

FILER - Filer Middle School is seeking help in moving from its existing building to the old high school.

The move begins at 8 a.m. June 27 at the middle school. Students, parents and patrons are encouraged to bring pickups, trucks and trailers to help. For more information, call Greg Lanning at 734-8627 or William Feusslehren at 326-5981.

Archaeologist group to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for a potluck dinner at Rock Creek Park.

Those attending should bring a covered dish to share and their own table service. Suzanne Henriksen, a Bureau of Land Management archaeologist, will discuss the ongoing projects and activities in local archaeology. The public is welcome.

Quilters set monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Sage Quilters will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The Quilter's Corner opens at 6:30 p.m. and the Quilt Crossing from Boise will present a Market Party. Elections for new officers will be held.

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Habitat group plans swap meet

JEROME - The Jerome Chapter of Habitat for Humanity has planned a California-style swap meet for 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. June 29 at the City Park on Main Street.

"Saturday in the Park" features crafts, food, music and flea market vendors. Proceeds will benefit Habitat's first home in Jerome. To rent a table, call Sue Arnold at 324-5768 or 324-2356.

A ground-breaking ceremony is planned for July 13, with a preliminary celebration set for 10 a.m. at the Creekside Care Center, 222 Sixth Ave. W. Glen and Dorothy Johnson of Montana will conduct a seminar and workshop about Habitat for Humanity.

BSU office open in afternoons

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Office for Boise State University is open in the afternoons for the summer. The office is located in the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Students can earn a bachelor's degree in management or accounting from BSU without leaving the Magic Valley. For registration, advising, transcript evaluations and more information, call Shari Stroud at 736-2161 or 1-800-680-0274. Ext. 2284.

Summerfest plans underway

GOODING - Summerfest '86, sponsored by the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, is planned for July 20 and 21. Registration forms for booth rentals, the fun walk/run and all sporting events are available at the Gooding Chamber of Commerce office, 618 Idaho St.

Scheduled events include a breakfast, 5K/10K fun walk and run, a variety of booths, three-on-three basketball tournament, co-ed sand volleyball tournament, music and entertainment on stage, classic and antique car displays, a parade down Main Street, horseshoe tournament, bed races, a duck race, public dance and fireworks.

The Gooding Chamber will provide Park-n-Ride bus service during the weekend for a nominal charge. Call 934-4402.

Twin Falls Class of '46 reunites

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Class of 1946 has planned its 50-year class reunion for Aug. 16-18.

The reunion committee is seeking information about Richard Bradley, Evelyn Jones Vestly, Vernon Nicholson, Jack Bledsoe, Grant Elliot, Ruth Ferris, Allyn Heinrich, Carol Long, Dorothy McDonald, Wallace Turnbaugh and Guy Walker. Anyone who has information about any of these classmates is asked to call Dorothy Young at 733-4842.

Rathbun family holds reunion

TWIN FALLS - The Rathbun Family held its first family reunion since 1980 June 7-9, at the home of Louise Cuff, with a social gathering kicking off the event. A catered buffet was served by the Denon Grill on June 8, and the men put on a breakfast on June 9.

Fifty-five family members and friends were in attendance from Texas, California, Washington, Montana, Nevada, Wyoming, Kimberly and Twin Falls. A drawing for gifts was held, and children participated in face painting. Signs were painted by Shar Rathbun. Plans are under way for next year's reunion.

Focus on people

Smith earns Eagle Scout award

Kirk Smith has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. To earn the award, scouts must complete at

Bliss honor students



Members of the Bliss High School Honor Society attended the 1986 Awards Ceremony sponsored by the American Legion Perry Byam Post 30 of Gooding. Pictured from left to right in the front row are Ryan Wood, Jeremy Couch, Nick Bennett, Heather Huffman, Amy Morland and Danl Thompson, and in the back row, Marjorie Wood, Chris Huffman, President Scott Goolbsy and Dave Bishop. Bliss School received a video cassette program for use in its elementary classrooms. "George Learns the Pledge of Allegiance" is a teaching tool developed by the American Legion in 1992 in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of the Pledge of Allegiance.



Smith

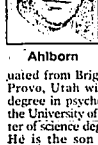
least 21 merit badges and an Eagle project. Kirk did 23 badges. For his project, he designed and built the first leg of a trail from the Centennial Park Road toward the Perrine Bridge. Other members from his troop assisted him in building the three-quarter mile trail that includes two footbridges and steps carved in the steep banks. He hopes other scouts will choose to continue the trail to the Perrine Bridge. Kirk is the 17-year-old son of Leon E. Smith Jr. and Jan Mittleider-Smith. He will be a senior at Twin Falls High School, where he is active in football, tennis, National Honor Society and is an occasional Chamber Singer.

Lyman earns dental license

The Idaho State Board of Dentistry has issued a dental license to J. Scott Lyman of Twin Falls as a result of his successful completion of the Western Regional Examining Board.

Ahlborn earns medicine degree

Ernest Nicholas Ahlborn is a recent graduate of the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston. He received a doctor of medicine degree and will be doing a residency in surgery at Bowman Gray Medical Center in Winston/Salem, N.C. Ahlborn graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1985, attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year, graduated from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah with a bachelor of science degree in psychology and graduated from the University of South Carolina with a master of science degree in exercise physiology. He is the son of Ernest and Dorothy



Ahlborn

Ahlborn of Twin Falls. He and his wife, Wendy, have four children.

BSU honors local graduates

Boise State University held its commencement ceremonies May 12.

Magic Valley area students who graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences include Julie A. Babcock, Lara Dennelli Pettitler, Tracy R. Hitchcock, Ace T. Marcelus, Jennie Hendrickson and Brenda Kaye Gilliland, all of Twin Falls; Brett Vincent Bingham and Jonathan D. Nelson, both of Gooding; Nicole Marie Fazio and Rain Song Zweifl-McDonald, both of Ketchum; Charalee Busmann of Buhl; Darcie Ailsen Fisher of Jerome; and Dustin Glade Kuhn and Nelda Maria Nunes, both of Wendell.

College of Business and Economics graduates are Mary Kathryn Hill DIMaggio, Angela R. Assendrup and Pamela K. Cruser, all of Buhl; Julie Jensen of Gooding; Heidi Sneadson of Burley; Timothy Edwin Dunlop; Greg Heldemann of Kimberly; Paul J. Bedke of Burley; Denise DeCastro Borges of Bellevue; Angela Marie Bobington Bonning of Hagerman; Daniel B. Todd of Halley; and Clark A. Baumgartner of Jerome.

Graduates from the College of Education were Erin Michele Thomson and Rachel E. Brullier, both of Jerome; Cynthia D. Jones of Gooding; Laurie Q. Kourk and Karyl Jean Muenster, both of Halley; Brian Walter Sturges of Ketchum; Andrea Elizabeth Christensen and Jeanne McComb, both of Rupert; Jo C. Henningsen, Kerri A. Whitehead and Shawn Lynn Inzer, all of Twin Falls; Tiffany Lynn Winward of Burley; Robert Brent Giles of Filer; Yvonne Lynne Kuhn of Wendell; and Stephanie Hale of Oakley.

Students who completed studies through the College of Health Sciences are Candia L. Garcia of Filer; Benjamin M. Biermann of Heyburn; Robert William Warner, Valerie R. Jones, Carl L. Cosakos, Lora Oehlenschlaen and Janice Cuzumak, all of Jerome; Tara B. Edson, Julie Lynn Akins (magna cum laude), Abby Lynn Matuszka Gray, Barbara Kevan Schaeffer, Wayne Walker Ward, Theresa Marie Truscott, Steven V. Root, Stacy L. Jacobs, Kim M. Edge and Purnala Ann Rowe, all of Twin Falls; Felicia Rodriguez Price of Oakley; Daniel Mark Dowdell of Burley; Ty Derrick Erling of Paul; Kimberly Fulmore, Julie-anna Rodman and William Cortney Gillett, all of Halley; Brenda Lee Gill and Kim A. Wheeler, both of Gooding; Lovaine Johnston of Kimberly; Robert Travis Stockham and Jessica C. Gunning, both of Wendell; Lorena A. Ortega, Dixie Leann Tate, Beatriz Villacana and Ryan Jerold Ketterling, all of Rupert; Amy Annette Iversen of Buhl; and Stefanie Gayle Washburn of Bellevue.

Those who finished at the Graduate College were Michael A. Forbes and Lesa Breeding Blackmer, both of Twin Falls; and Crystal Lee Norman and Vananda Barrus, both of Gooding.

Boise State University's chapter of the national honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, recently recognized several Magic Valley students for outstanding scholarship in all academic disciplines. New members of the society are Jerome Klena and Daniel McKay, both of Twin Falls; Amy Stevens of Gooding; Johnny Urtia of Wendell and Timothy Dunlop of Filer.

Randall Reese was chosen recently as one of two Boise State University Student Employees of the Year from a pool of 19 nominees out of approximately 1,400 students. He received a plaque commending the honor and a gift certificate. He is a 1976 graduate of Jerome High School, a junior communications major at BSU and the son of Roland Reese of Twin Falls and

the late Janet Standlee.

Nelda Nunes has won second place in the Spanish essay category of the Boise State University President's Writing Awards Competition. She received \$75 for the placement. Nunes is the daughter of John and Elvira Nunes of Wendell and a 1996 graduate of BSU, with a major in Spanish.

Giesler graduates with honors

Lindsay S. Giesler recently graduated magna cum laude from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. She received a degree in special education with an emphasis on early childhood. She is the first student in this degree program to complete the requirements in 3.5 years. Giesler is the daughter of Rick and Janene Giesler of Twin Falls and a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Rainbolt has poem published

Marjorie Rainbolt of Twin Falls has had original poetry published in "Best Poems of 1986," a treasury of poetry compiled by the National Library of Poetry. Her poem, "Andante Cantabile," focuses on the subject of life's rhythms. Rainbolt has been writing poetry for about 25 years. Her favorite subjects are nature and introspection.

Buhl students win poster awards

The annual Keep Idaho Green Prevention Poster Contest was judged in May in Coeur d'Alene. Five divisions were open to students in first through 12th grades throughout Idaho. Lynn Poppelwells' students at Buhl Middle School took the intermediate division, first place went to Bonnie Berks, second to Eldon Vandewater, third to Wendy Hildeman and honorable mention to Michael Suter.

Allen graduates from Air Force

Cadet Jason Allen graduated May 20 from the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., with a degree in biology and physical therapy. He is a member of the Tri Beta National Biological Honor Society and has been on the dean's list for the past five semesters. While at the academy, Allen served as flight commander for his squadron and instructor for water survival and evasion during combat survival training each summer. He lettered in football for one year and baseball for three years. He was one of 10 percent of all cadets who received an excellent rating on his check ride for the T3 aircraft, which is a screening program for flight training. He will enter pilot training in 1987 at Entid Air Force Base in Oklahoma. Allen is the son of Mike and Vickie Allen of Burley and a 1990 graduate of Burley High School.

Allen

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Community connections

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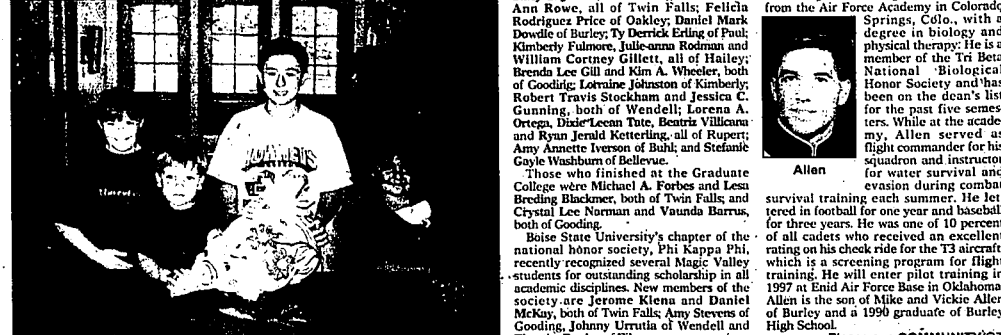
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You can also reach us by fax at 734-8530 or 877-4543.

Deadlines for the Sunday page is Wednesday at 5 p.m., Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday.



At the end of the school year, students at St. Edward's School in Twin Falls participated in a contest to guess how much money was in a piggy bank. Parish employee Betty Zwolner donated a large piggy bank, which was dubbed "Wilbur" by the students. Four students guessed the same amount, \$140, and the actual amount in Wilbur was \$145.20. The money was donated to the Javier Tejada Juarez fund at West One Bank. Shown with Wilbur are the winners, from left to right, Jeremy Delmore, Cody Billings, Edgar Garcia and Andrea Gonzalez.

Send us your photos

The Community News is dedicated to sharing news and pictures that are of interest to our readers. If you have a photograph depicting an special event in the life of our community, please send it to us.

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“**Dennis Rodman has said that when he plays his final NBA game, he wants to play it naked. If he does, that figures to be a big rebounding night for Rodman, because nobody's going to want to box him off the boards.**”

— Scott Ostler in the San Francisco Chronicle

Briefly

Mountain bikers take over South Hills today

A mountain bike race for everyone from kids to experts will be held today at the Magic Mountain Ski Area. Registration is from 10-11 a.m. at the ski area. The course — mostly single track — is 11 miles long, with beginners doing one lap and Sports and Experts riding two.

The cost is \$25 to register for the race, plus \$3 for riders without a racing license. Organizers expect about 300 entrants, with the first 200 getting a T-shirt. A free 12-and-under kids race will be provided, with all finishers getting a medal.

Gooding team roping, barrel race set next weekend

GOODING — Team roping, breakaway roping and a barrel race are scheduled for the Gooding County Fairgrounds next weekend.

Roping will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday night, with sign-ups at 7 p.m. Cost: #8 3 for \$15 and #10 4 for \$20 with a 25 percent stock charge.

Breakaway roping kicks off at 10 a.m. Saturday, with barrels following using the 3D format. Roping is 3 for \$35. Barrels: \$20 plus \$1 for eye.

Saturday night has roping sign-ups at 7 p.m. again, with action starting at 7:30 p.m. Cost: #4 3 for \$15 and #6 3 for \$15. For more information, call Walter Parke, 934-4320 or Larry Nesbit, 436-3669.

Idaho golfer moves into Public Links Championship

ALTON, Ill. — Judy Niemann of Bigby beat Amy Dahle of Red Lake Falls, Minn., 1 up, Saturday to advance to the semifinals of match play in the U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links Championship.

Niemann, who beat medalist Elise Kim in the second round, will face close friend Heather Graf of Kennewick, Wash. in Sunday's semifinal match.

Graf, who has fallen in the quarterfinals for the past two years, advanced by defeating Jennifer McCormick of Albuquerque, N.M., 1 up.

The other semifinal match will send Carolyn Klecker of Minneapolis against Lauri Berles of Grandville, Mich. Berles beat local favorite Jill Gomic of Belleville, Ill., 4 and 2. Klecker took a 1-up victory over Cheri Rice of Somers Point, N.J.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

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Jerome at Pocatello Tournament
Twin Falls AA at Selah, Wash. (2), 4 p.m.

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Twin Falls sweeps Indians

AA Cowboys trip Yakima



ANDY ARENZ/THE TIMES-NEWS

Shoshone's Dan Novinger is out at second as Brian Hyde of Twin Falls tries to complete a double play in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday.

By Larry Hovey and Brad Benlin Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — A two-run hit by Ryan Wilcox nailed down the opener and a clutch relief performance by Nick Newlan saved the second Saturday afternoon when the Twin Falls A Legion swept Shoshone.

The afternoon was marred by a post-game fracas that started with the players and ended when Mary Pierce, the father of the Twin Falls coach, punched the parent of a Shoshone player.

Police were called and both combatants made minor battery complaints against one another. The officer who took the complaints was unavailable for comment Saturday night.

On the field, the young Cowboys pitched the first six innings on the fifth inning of the opener to inch away from a 3-2 lead and then iced it on Wilcox's single that plated Andy Pyle and Aaron Richter.

In the nightcap, Shoshone had cut an early 7-2 deficit to 7-4 and put its first two men on to start the sixth when Newlan made his appearance.

With a count of two balls and runners at second and third, Newlan slammed the door with two strikeouts and a fly

YAKIMA, Wash. — The Twin Falls AA-division Cowboys ended a seven-game losing skid Friday to start a 13-game trip through Washington and Oregon.

Twin Falls beat Yakima 9-7 and 5-2, pounding out 20 hits in the twinbill.

Willie Bird drove in five runs with three hits in game one. Kirk Blackwood, Reley Salinas and Brad Thompson all had a pair of hits for the Cowboys.

In game two, Bird threw a two-hitter, striking out four to earn the win. Wes Bauer went 2-for-3, including a

two RBI single in Twin Falls' four-run fifth inning rally.

Luke Mickelson hit his fourth home run of the summer in the second inning, a solo shot.

Twin Falls (8-8) played a pair against Selah Saturday night, and will face them for two more today before traveling to The Dalles, Ore. on Monday.

Game 1
Twin Falls 9
Yakima 7
Inning by Inning: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0
Pitching: Pierce (W), 6.0 IP, 7 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 4 BB, 4 K, 10 SO, 1 HR, 1 BFP, 1.00 ERA
Game 2
Twin Falls 5
Yakima 2
Inning by Inning: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0
Pitching: Bird (W), 6.0 IP, 7 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 4 BB, 4 K, 10 SO, 1 HR, 1 BFP, 1.00 ERA

nounced good. While the sweep was pleasant, Pierce was not pleased with a succession of wild base-running mistakes his crew made.

"We certainly struggled base-running-wise and we're still making too many mental mistakes, especially in executing. But we're coming together a little more each game," he said.

Shoshone struck first in the opener. Please see INDIANS/D2

O'Brien clears decathlon spot

Johnson just misses world record; Torrence limps to 200 finals

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Michael Johnson came within a breeze of the world record in the 200m. Dan O'Brien cleared a psychological barrier in the pole vault before challenging his own record in the decathlon.

In a scintillating 75 minutes of track and field excellence that also included the fourth-fastest time ever in the men's 110-meter hurdles, American athletes gave a preview Saturday of the Atlanta Olympics.

On the same track that will be used for this summer's Games, Johnson and O'Brien were among the heroes on a sweltering day in the U.S. track and field trials.

Johnson won his 200 semifinal heat in 19.70 seconds, which would have broken the 17-year-old world record if not for a tailwind over the allowable limit. Jack Pierce ran 12.94 in the semifinals of the hurdles, the fastest ever in the United States.

O'Brien used the pole vault, the event that destroyed him four years ago, as a springboard to the decathlon title and his first Olympic berth. He was on pace after nine events to break his own world record, but wilted in the 108-degree heat in the 1,500 meters.

Also included in the glorious hour and 15 minutes that began with Pierce's run and ended with O'Brien huffing and puffing through the 1,500:

Gwen Torrence reached the final of the women's 200 despite a thigh injury that her husband said has left her "running on one leg."

Carl Lewis, saying he "felt incredible," joined Johnson in the 200 final with a semifinal time of 20.29. Also advancing were 1992 Olympic champion Mike Marsh (20:20) and 1995 world champion bronze medalist Jeff Williams (20:22).

The finals in those events are Sunday, the last day of the trials. Johnson, who got a great start and led comfortably halfway through the race, looked to his right with 50 meters remaining

and eased at the end. He punched the air four times with his right hand when he saw the time.

But the wind registered 2.7 meters per second, over the allowable limit of 2.0, so the record of 19.72 set by Pietro Mennea in 1979 — the oldest record in track and field — still stands.

"This is very encouraging. It's further indication that I can run 19.6, which is something I've felt all along that I could do," Johnson said. "The track is definitely fast."

Johnson's mark was the second fastest in history under all conditions. Leroy Burrell ran a wind-aided 19.61 in 1990.

O'Brien came into the trials as the strong favorite to win the decathlon and to capture an Olympic gold medal — just as he went into the trials four years ago.

In 1992, O'Brien held a comfortable lead after seven events and decided to make his first pole vault attempt at his usual opening height of 15 feet, 9 inches. But then he missed all three of his jumps.

"That failure ruined his Olympic hopes, as well as the 'Dan or Dave' Reebok commercials that featured O'Brien and fellow American decathlete Dave Johnson. It haunted him for years, leading him to seek counseling with a sports psychologist who specializes in trauma management."

On Saturday, he set his opening height at 14-9. He easily cleared his first attempt, bounding out of the pit and pumping both fists in triumph. He ran over to an opponent for a high-five.

The three-time world champion easily went over at 15-1 and 15-9, grinning broadly after clearing the height that tormented him in 1992.

"I was thinking, 'Do it right, be aggressive and don't think about the outcome. Don't think about missing, because you can't,'" he said.

Then he kept clearing the bar until he had succeeded at 17-0. He nudged the bar at that height, but it didn't fall. That put him ahead in the decathlon, and he added a career best in the javelin to take command of the two-day competition.



AP Photo
Dan O'Brien from Moscow, Idaho, clears the bar at 5.10 meters during the decathlon pole vault event which gave him the lead. At right, Gall Devers of Bridgerton, Mo., clears a hurdle in the semifinals of the women's 100-meter hurdle Olympic trials in Atlanta. Devers ran a 12.69, enough to advance to the next round.

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Papers report Barkley trade

The Associated Press

The Phoenix Suns have offered to trade Charles Barkley to the Dallas Mavericks, according to a published report in each state Saturday.

The Arizona Republic quoted two Mavericks sources as saying the proposed deal would send Barkley to Dallas for guard Jimmy Jackson and the Mavericks' first-round pick in Wednesday's NBA draft.

In Texas, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram also said the offer was being discussed, citing sources it did not identify.

Both teams and Barkley's agent, Glenn Guthrie, declined to comment. "It's all speculation," Suns spokeswoman Julie Fie said. "There's a lot of it in this time. It's not the first we've heard and I'm sure it won't be the last."

Suns general manager Bryn Colange-

lo also declined comment, saying it was team policy not to comment on trade rumors or talks.

"We are not in the business of fueling speculation," he told the Republic.

Mavericks player personnel director Keith Grant would not confirm or deny the report.

Barkley, 33, was out of town. He has said that if he's traded, he would want to go to a team that has a chance for the NBA championship title. Teams that fit that description include the Chicago Bulls, Houston Rockets, Indiana Pacers and the New York Knicks, Barkley said.

The Suns acquired Barkley in a trade with the Philadelphia 76ers four seasons ago. He won the league MVP award in 1993, when Phoenix lost to Chicago in the NBA Finals. Barkley averaged 23.2 points and 11.6 rebounds in 71 games last season.

Camacho wins decision

The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The clock probably struck midnight for Roberto Duran as a major boxing attraction when he lost a 12-round unanimous decision to Hector Camacho a few minutes after 12 a.m. Sunday at Trump's Taj Majal.

The 45-year-old Duran tried to pressure the faster Camacho throughout and actually came on in the final rounds to make the fight close in the eyes of some ringiders. But the three judges gave the match to Camacho by two to six points.

Duran seemed to land the harder punches throughout the 12-round bout but the left-handed Camacho had more hand speed and scored with counters and right jabs. "I thought I outboxed him, just like I wanted to," the 34-year-old Camacho said. "He put up a big effort. God bless him."

When the decision was announced, it was widely booed by many in the crowd of 5,200 in the Mark Eress Arena.

Judge Tim Figley scored it 115-113, Judge Dana De Paolis had it 116-113 and Paul Venit had it 117-111, all for Camacho.

The AP card had it 114-114.

The fight followed James "Buster" Douglas' return from a 5 1/2-year absence. The 36-year-old former undisputed heavyweight champion stopped outgunned Tony La Rosa after three rounds of a scheduled 10-round bout. Douglas said he hopes to be back in top shape by the end of the year as he strives to get back into the heavyweight championship picture.

"He didn't beat me, the judges did," Duran said. "I was outboxing him, I was moving." He said Camacho, who might have made moving less in the final three rounds and allowing Duran to pin him to the ropes with punches to the body.

Duran, who weighed 157 pounds, scored with several hard right leads throughout the fight, but was never able to follow up and he often got countered by Camacho, who weighed 160.

Jerome takes 2 of 3; Buhl has good weekend Indians

POCATELLO — The Jerome Amateur Legion baseball team has won 2 of 3 games heading into today's final doubleheader of a round-robin tournament.

Aaron Maupin and Ben Green were each singled and later scored in the seventh inning to get Jerome within one run of Roy, Utah, Saturday, but the rally stopped there and the Tigers lost 11-10.

"They came back to pound out 21 hits in a 16-6 decision over Marsh Valley, Late Friday night, Jerome beat Pocatello 8-6. The Tigers play Tremonton, Utah, and unbeaten Upper Valley (Rexburg) today.

John Heffert went 4-4 against Marsh Valley. He also hit a bases-loaded triple against Pocatello. Jake Harding also was 4-4 at the plate with five RBIs. Jeromiah Johnston was 4-5 with two RBIs for Jerome (9-7).

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Local sports

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Jerome 21-6
Marsh Valley 6-16
Pocatello 8-6
Tremonton 11-10
Upper Valley 11-10

Buhl takes 3-0-1 in Boise
NAMP — The Buhl Tribe wrapped up a two-day road trip with a doubleheader split against Nampa. Buhl (16-4) swept the Boise Senators Friday night.

That started with a 16-run, 18-hit attack keyed by Jeremy Fearholler's 2-for-4 performance. Cliff Dias and Vic Sutherland both picked up three hits.

Fearholler and Jeremy Walker continued the hit parade in the nightcap as Buhl scored three runs over the final two innings to win 9-8. The winning run came when Jeff Jones was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded.

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bles and four RBIs in the 13-8 Tribe victory.

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Bill Wallace bowed in the singing
Denny Kemmer, Twin Falls, singing
the lead on hits from Ryan, Jake
Mabie and Randy Carpenter, a double
steal and a wild pitch shoving the
runs across the plate.

Shoshone managed a tie in the
fourth on a runner singled and later
scored on an error.

But a cheap run gave Twin Falls
the lead, Mabie walking and coming
around on two steals and a wild pitch.
Buhl was first listing pretty much
took Twin Falls out of harm's way
in the second game. Robbie Maxfield
singled in two runs and Mabie and
Durham had RBIs to spur the rally.

Shoshone fought back with single
runs in the second, third and fourth
innings but that progression ended
when Newlain came in with his relief
pitch.

"He did what he had to do," said
Pierce. "He threw strikes and kept
them from getting the ball into play."
After the game, the trash talk
between the players that had gone on
all afternoon — resulting in the ejection
of Cowboy Brian Hyde — continued.

When the war of words escalated,
Robert Riese of Shoshone said he
went back into the ballpark to re-

move his son when Mary Pierce con-
fronted him and ordered him out
again.

Riese said Pierce shoved him and
Riese showed him back. Members of
the crowd that had gathered separat-
ed the two, with a Shoshone player
pulling Pierce to the ground.

Pierce then punched Riese in the
mouth, according to Riese and other
witnesses. Riese said he lost two teeth
and required 20 stitches — at a cost of
\$211 — two close-to-the-gash in his upper
lip.

Pierce declined to comment about
specifics of the incident Saturday night,
saying police told him not to discuss the
incident.

The conflict was a result of "mis-
understanding" among parents and
players of the game, Pierce said.

Riese said the two must enter
to their charges by July 8.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

Team	W	L	Winning Pitcher	Losing Pitcher	Saves
Angels	1	0	Tim Lincecum	Tim Lincecum	1
Astros	1	0	Tim Lincecum	Tim Lincecum	1
Blue Jays	1	0	Tim Lincecum	Tim Lincecum	1
Brewers	1	0	Tim Lincecum	Tim Lincecum	1
Cardinals	1	0	Tim Lincecum	Tim Lincecum	1
Cubs	1	0	Tim Lincecum	Tim Lincecum	1
Dodgers	1	0	Tim Lincecum	Tim Lincecum	1
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NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Braves	1	0	.000
Brewers	1	0	.000
Cardinals	1	0	.000
Cubs	1	0	.000
Dodgers	1	0	.000
Giants	1	0	.000
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Event	Station	Time
World League Football, World Bowl	KMTV/CH-13	11 a.m.
Auto racing, Michigan 400	KMTV/CH-13	11 a.m.
Baseball, Giants at Braves	TBS/CH-2	11:05 a.m.
Baseball, Yankees at Red Sox	TBS/CH-2	11:05 a.m.
Golf, Bobi Atlantic stars	ESPN/CH-13	1:00 p.m.
Soccer, Vancouver at Rochester	Prime Sports/CH-39	2 p.m.
Soccer, European Championship quarterfinal	ESPN/CH-13	2 p.m.
Baseball, Cubs at Padres	WGN	2 p.m.
Baseball, Cardinals at Nationals	ESPN/CH-13	2 p.m.
Baseball, Rockies at Mets	Prime Sports/CH-39	4:30 p.m.
Volleyball, beach	ESPN/CH-13	6 p.m.
Baseball, Red Sox at Yankees		

Late walk lifts Phillies; Braves blank Giants

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Benjamin drew a bases-loaded walk from Colorado reliever Ryan Hawblitzel with two outs in the seventh inning Saturday, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-4 win over the Braves.

Dante Bichette and Ellis Burks homered for the Rockies. Colorado connected in its 16th straight game, one short of the team record set in 1981.

Rookie Ron Blazier (1-0) pitched one inning and won his first big league decision. Ricky Bottalico worked the ninth for his 16th save.

Hawblitzel (0-1) lost his first decision in the majors.

With a 0-2 tie at 4, Pete Incaviglia singled with one out in the Philadelphia seventh and took third on Jim Eisenreich's two-out single.

After Benito Santiago walked to load the bases, Benjamin drew his go-ahead walk on a 3-1 pitch.

Braves 6, Giants 0

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux pitched two hit ball for eight innings and Atlanta matched a season-high with its fifth straight win.

Chopper Jones homered and drove in three runs to back Maddux's second straight strong outing. Atlanta has won 17 of its 20 against the Giants.

The four-time Cy Young winner had gone five consecutive starts without a victory before beating San Diego in his last game. Pitching in 93-degree heat, Maddux (7-5) walked one and struck out four. He retired 14 straight batters after the first three.

Greg McMichael pitched the ninth, allowing two hits.

Pirates 4, Marlins 1, 10 innings

Miami — Pinch hitter Dave Clark broke a scoreless tie in the 10th inning.

National League

with a two-out RBI single, and Jeff King followed with a three-run homer as Florida lost an extra-inning game for the third time this week.

With one out in the 10th, Jason Kendall walked and pinch-hitter Mark Johnson singled off Yovani Paez (2-2). Carlos Garcia, and Clark hit a one-punch that deflected off the glove of first baseman Greg Colbrunn into right field.

King followed with his 17th homer.

Mets 5, Reds 2

NEW YORK — Mark Clark pitched eight strong innings to win his third straight decision and Alex Ochoa drove in two runs in his season debut.

Butch Huskey drove in three runs in support of Clark (7-6), who gave up four hits. John Franco pitched the ninth for his 16th save.

Pete Schourek (4-5), making his first start since being placed on the disabled list May 31 due to an injured left elbow, lost his fourth consecutive decision. He allowed two runs and four hits in five innings.

Cardinals 9, Expos 4

MONTREAL — Willie McCoe drove in four runs and Miles Morgan pitched eight strong innings before being fired as St. Louis won for the seventh time in 10 games.

Ray Lankford and John Mabry hit solo home runs, and Danny Sheffler added a two-run double.

Morgan (2-1), who entered 0-6 in nine appearances at Olympic Stadium, allowed four runs on nine hits in eight-plus innings. He struck out three and walked two before allowing Tim Spehr's three-run homer in the ninth.

Jeff Parrett retired the final three batters.

Mariners roll without Junior

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Wells won his fourth straight start and Seattle beat the Chicago White Sox, the Mariners' third win in a row since star slugger Ken Griffey Jr. was injured.

Terry Matthews relieved and retired the White Sox lost their eighth consecutive game. Two weeks ago, they were tied with Cleveland for the best record in the majors.

Jay Buhner went 2-for-3 with two walks and drove in a run. Joey Cora, Dan Wilson and Andy Sheets also had run-scoring singles, for the Mariners, who have won eight of 12 overall.

Wells (8-1) didn't allow a hit until Harold Baines led off the fourth with his 12th home run, a 412-foot shot to center. Norm Charlton, the fifth Seattle pitcher, struck out the side in the ninth for his 12th save.

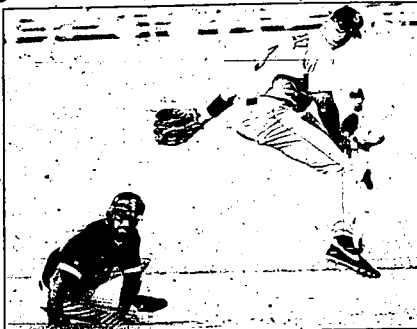
Alex Fernandez (5-4) did not allow a hit in the first two innings. But he gave up eight hits and three runs in the next three innings.

Rangers 8, Red Sox 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Ivan Rodriguez drove in four runs with a triple and a double, and Roger Pavlik won his 10th game as Texas handed Boston its fifth straight defeat.

Pavlik (10-1) allowed six hits in his league-leading fifth complete game, matching his previous career total. Pavlik, off to the best record by a Rangers starter after 11 decisions, struck out seven and walked one.

The Rangers trailed 2-1 in the fifth when Rusney Greer hit a three-run homer, his sixth. Texas put the game out of reach with a four-run sixth that was capped by Rodriguez's three-run double.



Seattle Mariners' Alex Rodriguez watches first base after forcing out Chicago White Sox' Dave Martinez on a double play Saturday.

Angels 6, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE — Rookie Darin Erstad drove in three runs and Shawn Boskie pitched eight solid innings before being fired as California won for the 12th time in 14 games.

Boskie (8-2) earned his first win in four starts since June 1 and is 5-1 as a starter this season. He allowed four runs on 11 hits and one walk over eight-plus innings.

Boskie allowed consecutive solo shots to Jose Valentin and Jeff Cirillo to start the ninth before Terry Perrelli got three outs for his 20th save.

The Angels took a 3-0 lead on one hit off Angelo Miranda (3-5) in the third. With one out, Randy Velarde walked and scored on a double by Gary DiSaracina.

American League

Tigers roughed up former teammate Scott Aldred and beat the Minnesota Twins 6-0 Saturday.

Williams earned his first win in five decisions, allowing only four hits with five strikeouts and four walks. His shutout followed Felipe Lar'a four-hitter in a 2-0 win over the Twins on Friday.

The last time Detroit pitchers threw consecutive shutouts was Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 1990, against the New York Yankees and Minnesota.

Orioles 5, Royals 3

BALTIMORE — Mark Smith hit Baltimore's third home run in the bottom of the ninth inning, capping an improbable rally that gave the Orioles a victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Kansas City starter Tim Lincecum took a two-hitter and a 3-0 lead into the ninth, but a one-out double by Roberto Alomar and a homer by Rafael Palmeiro got Baltimore within a run.

Jeff Montgomery (1-5) entered and gave up a game-winning homer to Bobby Bonilla. After a walk to Cal Ripken, B.J. Surhoff hit a fly ball for the second out. Smith, followed by a shot that barely cleared the wall in center.

Yankees 11, Indians 9

CLEVELAND — Ruben Sierra hit homers from both sides of the plate, including a three-run shot during the nine-run sixth inning, and the New York Yankees beat Albert Belle and the Cleveland Indians.

Belle, back in the lineup after serving a two-game suspension during the Yankees' doubleheader sweep Friday, went 3-for-5 with a double. Eddie Murray hit his 488th career home run for fun and glory.

Derek Martinez (8-5) failed to hold an early 5-0 lead, and lost his 11th straight decision to the Yankees dating back to 1982. He is 0-4 against New York this season, and 2-17 lifetime.

Briefly in sports

Yankees release pitcher Howe

CLEVELAND — Pitcher Steve Howe, whose enormous potential went unrealized during a career pockmarked by seven drug-related suspensions, was released Saturday by the New York Yankees.

The 38-year-old left-handed reliever was cut prior to the Yankees' game against the Cleveland Indians. He left Jacobs Field shortly after being informed of his release.

USA baseball beats Japan, 8-6

RICHMOND, Va. — Warren Morris' two-out, three-run homer in the top of the ninth Saturday night gave the United States an 8-6 victory over Japan in a pre-Olympic exhibition game.

USA (13-0) has won 34 consecutive games over two seasons.

The Americans trailed 6-5 coming into the ninth, including 13 base runners in the previous eight innings. A.J. Hinch and Kip Harkider singled before Morris knocked a 2-2 pitch over the left-field wall. The second baseman was 5-for-6 with four RBIs and scored two runs.

Team USA softball play All-Stars

WORCESTER, Mass. — Lori Harrigan threw a perfect game and Michelle Smith a no-hitter and the United States Olympic softball team defeated the New England and the United States national night.

The Olympic squad defeated a different group of all-stars from the New England area 8-0 and 9-0 Friday night. Worcester is the hometown of Olympic head coach Ralph Rappaport.

Compiled from wire reports

Cook doubles lead in record fashion

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — John Cook wanted to shoot low scores and give himself a chance at his first victory in nearly four years. Mission accomplished in record-setting fashion.

Cook shot an 8-under-par 63 Saturday in the third round of the \$1.35 million St. Jude Classic. That gave him a six-stroke lead and a 54-hole score of 24-under 189, the lowest total in PGA Tour history through the first three rounds.

That breaks the previous mark of 191 set by Johnny Palmer in 1954 and tied by Gay Brewer in 1967. His 189 also tied the low total through three consecutive rounds set by Charlie Harper during the 1954 Texas Open.

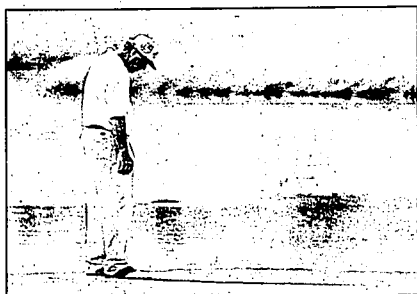
"I've done things like that I've wanted to do it," said Cook, who last won in 1992 when he took three tournaments.

"In my mind, sometimes back in the cobwebs of my head in the last couple of years, I knew that I could do something like this at some point in time. Again, whether it happens tomorrow or not, I don't know."

John Adams, playing with Cook in the final group, started the round three strokes behind Cook. He finished six back at 18-under 195 despite his own bogey-free round of 66.

Adams came into the interview room wanting to talk about Cook's eight-birdie, no-bogey performance.

"You get kind of wrapped up



John Adams ponders his shot after hitting his drive into the lake on the 18th hole Saturday at the St. Jude Classic.

watching him go," he said. "When it's your turn to make birdie; sometimes you get lachrymastic a little bit."

Cook declined to celebrate early.

"There's a lot of good scores to be shot. Luckily, I've shot three of them, but someone will come out tomorrow and shoot a low score," he said.

Adams shot down that idea, pointing out how well Cook is driving, putting and chipping.

"Tomorrow I would just have to

Fruhworth, Estill tie at LPGA lead

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Michelle Estill sank a 40-foot birdie putt on the first hole Saturday to tie Amy Fruhwirth for the lead at 4-under-par in the second round of the rain-plagued Rochester International.

She got a par on the second hole as the light faded, then made her way back to the clubhouse at Locust Hill Country Club. Her day's work was done.

It rained hard for nearly an hour in the morning, and the golfers didn't get back onto the soggy course until 5 p.m. — almost seven hours later.

"I wasn't really thinking of the lead when I made the putt — there's still a long way to go," said Estill, whose victory in the 1991 LPGA Championship is her only victory in five years on tour.

Just 66 of the 141 golfers completed the second round. The others will finish up Sunday morning, with the first rain-plagued round on Saturday afternoon.

Fruhworth, whose best finish in four years is a tie for fourth in the LPGA Classic last year, sank a 7-foot putt for par on the first hole, the only hole she played.

"It was nerve-wracking today," she said. "I was trying to keep my mind occupied... I figure it's just a test and you've got to take everything as it comes."

Thursday's opening round was washed out, and the tournament was shortened to 54 holes from 72. The final round is scheduled Sunday afternoon, although any further rain delays could extend the tournament into Monday.

Sigel, Schroeder grab narrow lead at Bell Atlantic

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 4-under-par 66 that included five birdies on the front nine wasn't the first explosive round of golf played by Jay Sigel at Chester Valley Golf Course, site of the Senior PGA's Bell Atlantic Classic.

Sigel, who was atop the leaderboard with John Schroeder at 5-under after second-round action Saturday, recalled playing here as an amateur when utility lines hung over the course.

"We used to hit them (the wires) and the balls would explode and turn black. It was neat," said Sigel, of nearby Berwyn, Pa.

Sigel, whose 66 was the lowest

lose my mind out there and shoot 9- or 10-under. And in most cases, that's not going to happen," Adams said. "It's fun to watch. He's playing good. Maybe he'll drag me along with him a little bit."

Kenny Perry was briefly tied with Adams at 16-under, but he fell back to 196 after a 67. Paul Stankowski shot 66 but was 10 back at 199. Kirk Triplett (64) and Justin Leonard (66) were at 200.

his own back yard.

"If there was a tournament I'd like to win, it would certainly be here. I couldn't think of anything that would be nicer," he said. "I'm not going to be thinking about that, though."

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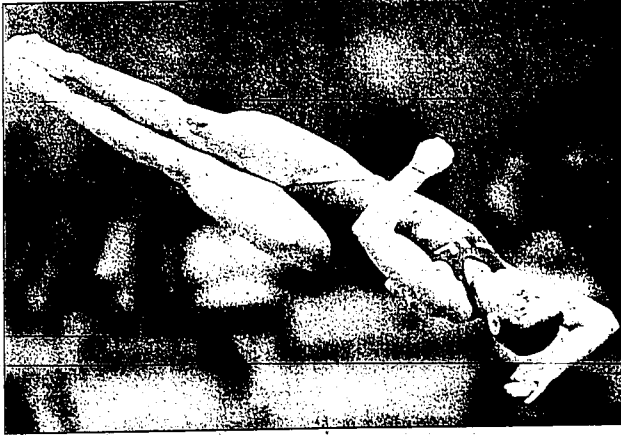
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Mary Ellen Clark twists during a dive in the semifinals of the women's platform event at the U.S. Olympic diving trials in Indianapolis Saturday.

Clark, Ruehl earn Olympic diving spots

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Climbing the stairs to the 10-meter platform for her last dive, Mary Ellen Clark's only thought was to attack the tower that has alternately scared and thrilled her for 26 years.

If she was going to fail to make a third straight Olympic team, Clark wasn't going to chicken out trying.

Already in the last eight months she had overcome another case of vertigo, a terrifying and mysterious condition that causes dizziness and could have ended her diving career.

So one last plunge off a platform that is equivalent to a three-story building was not less worrisome.



Atlanta 1996

led after the preliminary round.

Clark, 33, qualified for next month's Atlanta Games, where she is the defending bronze medalist.

Ruehl, of Lakeside Park, Ky., finished second to earn the other Olympic berth in her first trials.

Hurling into the water at 31 mph, Clark emerged to see the scoreboard light up with six marks of 9.0 or better, giving her the title with 865.00 points.

In the men's 10-meter platform, Patrick Jeffrey led after the preliminary round.

Jeffrey of Madison, N.J., had 455.46 points going into Sunday's final two rounds.

His coach, Kongzheng Li, withdrew from the competition after finishing last among the 14 divers to concentrate on tutoring Jeffrey.

David Pichler of Butler, Pa., the current national platform champion, was second with 449.33.

Troy Dumais of Ventura, Calif., the youngest men's competitor at age 16, was third with 430.65.

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Ruehl, the current national platform champion yet a relative newcomer to international competition, totaled 857.25 points.

"I didn't think I was going to be on the team," said Ruehl, a freshman at Cincinnati whose coach bought out an entire seating section for her screaming boosters.

Baseball team appears set for Atlanta; swimmers sport less-resistant suits

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — U.S. Olympic baseball coach Skip Bertman said much of his Olympic starting lineup is pretty much set, barring injury.

The team makes its South Florida swing, part of the NationsBank 16-city, 32-game pre-Olympic tour Wednesday against Japan at Joe Robbie Stadium.

Riding a 29-game winning streak dating back to last summer, the team began its earnest Tuesday against Australia. The road tour is a pleasant change from the national team training site in Millington, Tenn.

"We've been playing well but we needed a change of venue," Bertman said. "We like the change in competition. We want the other teams' pitching to step up to test us."

Fans will get a chance to see the former University of Miami pitching coach's player selections.

Starred senior A.J. Hinch should start at catcher. San Diego State's Travis Lee, the second player taken in the recent major league draft, first base; LSU's College World Series hero Warren Morris, second base; Cal State-Fullerton and 1995 Coors Spikers Award winner Mark Kotsay, left field; and Southern California's Jorge Jesus, center field.

Competition at shortstop with Jason Williams of LSU and Kip Harklerud of Texas. Freda of UCLA and Casey Blake of Wichita State are contenders for third base.



The biggest race is for right field between J.D. Drew of Florida State, Chad Green of Kentucky and Chad Allen of Texas A&M.

Wednesday's game, which will feature day-long events, is part of a doubleheader featuring the Florida Marlins-San Francisco Giants 1:35 p.m. game. It's scheduled to start approximately 5 p.m.

A clinic that features St. Thomas University baseball coach Jim Pizzolatto and former Olympian Charles Johnson for 50 underprivileged kids from Dade, Broward and Palm Beach is scheduled at 10 a.m.

A NationsBank booth will be set up where people can win an Olympic-prize basket full

of Olympics and Marlins paraphernalia. Lzy, the Olympic mascot and Billy the Marlin will also be on hand. Players will also be available for autographs. There will also be free Olympic pin giveaways.

Tickets to the pre-Olympic game are free. Marlin ticket holders are allowed to keep their seats for the game.

Waynesboro (Pa.) High senior pitcher Matt Whites bid to be the first high school player to make the U.S. Olympic baseball team

ended when he cut recently from the squad after allowing six runs (two earned) in two-thirds of an inning against the Australian national team. The USA came back to win the game 11-0.

Boxing

USA Boxing, in the midst of reorganizing its front office after reported mismanagement, continues to make the wrong kind of news with its Olympic boxing team.

On the heels of six U.S. alternates and sparring partners being sent home for numerous team violations, Olympian David Reid's arrest in Orlando for allegedly beating up his girlfriend and Olympian Nate Jones reportedly challenging several Russian fighters in a drunken stupor in a Miami hotel, comes the 1995 arrest record of super heavyweight Lawrence Clay-Bey, a corrections officer in Hartford, Conn. He was arrested 16 months ago on a sexual assault charge. The woman he was accused of assaulting agreed to

reduction of the criminal charge to a third-degree sexual assault if he was enrolled in a court-supervised rehabilitation program. The criminal charge, which just surfaced, is not expected to affect Clay-Bey's status on the Olympic team. Clay-Bey lives in Bloomfield, Conn., with his wife and three children.

Water polo

U.S. coach Rich Corso wants to delay final roster selection until Monday, when the team returns from Europe. Corso had promised a 13-man roster last Tuesday after he broke a previous federation deadline at the U.S. Open in Nashville. Corso is deciding one player's fate, since only 14 players went to Europe. Jim Toring, who played well in Nashville, did not make the trip.

Ford Lauderdale's Wolf Wigo along with Mike Evans, Kirk Kredell and Kirk Everist are all on the bubble. Yugoslavia fired its coach Nikola Stamenic, who coached the team to a sweep of February's qualifying tournament in Berlin — its first international tournament since a 1991 ban. He has been replaced by Dragan Andrica, two-time gold medal player who coached the Spanish club team that includes Yugoslav star player Igor Milanovic.

Spain has picked up former Cuban star Ivan Perez, who left Havana legally last year to marry a Spaniard. The two-team while officials work on his citizenship to make him eligible to compete for Spain.

Swimming

Amy Van Dyken and a few other U.S. and foreign swimmers will be wearing Speedo's new knee-length swimsuit this summer at the Games. Speedo International spent \$1.5 million perfecting Aquablade, which has 23 percent less surface resistance than regular suits.

The face resistance than regular suits. The alternating stripes of resin-coated polyester help swimmers glide through the water with greater ease. Van Dyken said it's like swimming in a bubble. Germany's Mark Warnecke set a national record in May wearing one. TYR Swimmer also has the MicroTEP-25A, a newer polyester that's 50 percent thinner than regular suits.

Show jumper Peter Leone, who took a nasty fall and broke his collarbone in five places on May 4, the day before the third of eight Olympic trials and returned to compete May 19 in equestrian's fourth trials, makes his last push for an Olympic spot Sunday in Gladstone, N.J. Michael Matz and Anne Kursinski have already clinched berths. Wellington's Margie Goldstein is also competing.

Brazil, favored to take the men's gold medal in soccer, will train at Barry University July 15-27 while competing in the preliminary and quarterfinal matches in the Orange Bowl. The public is welcome to watch but security will be tight.

Anti-Sampras cry rally as Wimbledon nears

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The Stop Sampras Movement is raging at Wimbledon, where the grand prohhobys of the All-England Club are reacting as if they were in the grip of mad ball disease.

Heart of boredom, personified by the prospect of Pete Sampras acting his way to a fourth straight Wimbledon title, is relegating the plain, old yellow tennis balls into oblivion.

Fearful of balls last year did nothing to slow down the game, change the champions or cut down on aces, so now the club has come up with a kind of Day-Glo yellow felt that might make the missiles a tad easier

to track at 120-plus mph.

"New balls, please," the traditional call from the umpire, will be taken quite literally.

The basic idea is to inject more rallies into the grass game so players such as Sampras, who starts on Centre Court at 2 p.m. Monday, won't keep winning games like this: Ace. Serve-return-volley. Service winner. Ace.

The prohhobys think that if the ball is visible a millisecond sooner, players will hit it back and forth more often. Maybe it will be so easy to spot that even an Englishman will be able to see it enough to win here for

the first time since before World War II. Though probably not.

Nothing short of the most flagrant shenanigans — Jeff Tarango, where are you now? — is likely to keep the usual suspects from ruling Wimbledon again.

That means, among the men, Sampras, three-time champion Boris Becker, two-time finalist Iordan Ivanisovic, former champions Michael Stich and Andre Agassi, and the latest Grand Slam winner, French champ Yevgeny Kafelnikov.

For a dangerous floater, there's Mark Philippoussis, who sometimes lives up to his nickname, Scud.

Gordon won't start at pole in Sunday's race

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — There is some good news for Winston Cup competitors tired of following Jeff Gordon. Some of them won't have to leave their cars for a while on Sunday.

Gordon is not the pole-sitter for the first time in more than a month. After earning top starting positions for each of the last three races, the defending series champion was seventh in qualifying for the Miller 400 at Michigan International Speedway.

His race days have been almost as successful recently, with a fourth-place finish at Charlotte followed by dominating victories at Dover and Pocono.

So, virtually everybody was paying attention when Gordon drove his Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolet onto the 2-mile, high-banked oval in qualifying Friday.

The 24-year-old Gordon was somewhat bemused by the situation.

"We were trying for the pole, but you can't expect to sit on the pole every week," he said. "We expect a lot out of ourselves, though, and we've been doing a great job on the pit stops, and that's definitely got my confidence level up."

That's a scary prospect for the rest of the drivers, who have seen Gordon bounce back from a miserable first two races — failing to finish either one and sitting fourth in the standings — to third place in the series standings. He trails leader Dale Earnhardt by only 64 points, and runner-up Terry Labonte by 12.

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How the West is No. 1

Rapid expansion of 11-state economy continues to outpace rest of the nation

The Associated Press

At a glance — E2

DENVER — The West's supercharged economy will lose a bit of steam in the next few years, but still outpace the nation as it has most of the decade, a panel of economists predicted.

"This region will continue to outpace the national economy at least for this decade and maybe into the 21st century," said Thayne Robson, director of the Bureau of Economic & Business Research at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. "We are a low-cost region for growth."

As they head into the next decade, the states will have to grapple with a number of growth-management issues, ranging from infrastructure and economic diversification to tax reform and the changing face of the population, the economists said.

Representing 11 Western states, the economists met Thursday for the daylong Western Economic Roundtable, sponsored by Center for the New West, a Denver-based policy research institute. Most of the economists predicted slightly slower growth for their states in the next two years, ranging from 2.5 percent to about 4 percent. Many cited a slowdown in the region's booming construction industry and federal job cuts as factors.

But Oregon state economist Paul Warner had a more unusual problem — an inadequate labor force for the fast-developing high-technology industry. "The key reason why we think we're

slowing down is we are simply running out of labor," he said. "It is getting difficult to find the labor needed."

Economists in Utah, Nevada, Washington and California forecast growth to continue at the same or a higher level, with Utah predicting the biggest increase, a 5.7 percent job growth rate. "If you're growing and you're growing in the right sectors, you're on a roll, and Nevada is on a roll," said Keith Scherer, director of the Center for Business & Economic Research at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

"The only question is will we overdo it, and we'll overdo it when the market tells us."

U.S. employment increased 2.3 percent in 1995, and is forecast to increase 1.4 percent in 1996 and 1.3 percent in 1997, according to Brian McDonald, director of

the Bureau of Business & Economic Research at the University of New Mexico.

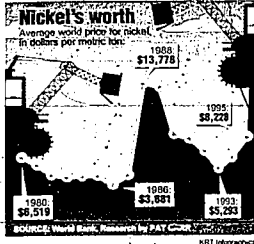
For much of the decade, the West's economic growth has been driven by migration, urbanization, economic diversification and globalization, said Philip M. Burgess, president of the Center for the New West.

The region is weaning itself from a reliance on natural resources, such as mining and timber, and is becoming a center for telecommunications, high technology and biotechnology, creating a "silicon mountain."

For example, Oregon's timber harvest is about one-half of what it was in the late 1980s, and the high-tech industry will overtake timber in job growth soon.

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Briefly in business

Demand fairly light

in Idaho potato market
IDAHO FALLS — Friday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, delivered:

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Idaho hospice company opens satellite office in Buhl

BUHL — Idaho Home Health and Hospice has opened a satellite office at 1007 Main in Buhl. This location will be providing home health care to residents living in the Buhl, Castleford, Hagerman, Bliss, Wendell and Oxnard areas. It is also the only home health agency located in the west end region.

Services available are physicians directed to meet the clients health care needs and include in-home care provided by registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and certified nursing assistants. In addition, patients can also have access to the services of physical, speech and occupational therapists, a registered dietitian and a medical social worker.

Idaho Home Health and Hospice was started by Gary Thietzen over 19 years ago and has been serving residents of Southern Idaho since then. Under his guidance, it has grown to include 13 offices throughout Southern and Eastern Idaho and currently employs more than 500 people.

Physician insurer seeks appeal of IRS claim for back taxes

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Medical Insurance Association, the state's largest malpractice insurer, has filed a petition to appeal a federal tax claim for \$7.2 million in back taxes.

The association — which insures about 75 percent of the state's physicians — filed the petition with the U.S. Tax Court in Washington, D.C. last week.

The Internal Revenue Service claims the UMIA is stashing away too much money in its tax-deductible loss reserve account and overstating the liability risk it faces through insuring its members.

UMIA's attorneys in Chicago dispute the IRS claim as "a common issue for property and casualty insurance companies across the nation."

Desktop publishing, web company opens in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Desktop by Design is a new business co-owned by Darla Prescott and Shannon Gnesa. The general advantage of Desktop by Design is that they are creative and small enough to be the design specialist on your growing community requires.

The business specializes in multimedia web design, desktop publishing from logo design to brochures. They also address commercial and residential technical support, software training and installation. Prescott and Gnesa can be reached at 734-5164, desktop@magi-ink.com, or in the College of Southern Idaho business incubator located on campus in the Evergreen building.

Inside

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Phenomenal growth



Tony Arinnell takes calls for orders in March in the Melaleuca company headquarters in Idaho Falls. Arinnell is one of a large force of order takers who handle as many as 60,000 calls in one day.

Melaleuca: How to do business globally and locally

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Although it's tempting to call Melaleuca "The House that Frank Built" because its success is hard to separate from the leadership of president Frank VanderSloot, he says it's a bigger story than him.

"I wonder how it all happened," he says. "I wonder how to make more of it happen."

In 10 1/2 years, Melaleuca's annual sales of lotions, soaps, vitamin supplements and other products have grown from \$300,000 to \$266 million.

Employment in the company's Idaho Falls operations has jumped from eight to 725. Another 75 work in Rexburg, and about 200 work at the eastern manufacturing plant in Knoxville, Tenn., which opened in 1993.

The company has more than 300,000 marketing executives in all 50 states, plus Canada. Argentina opened last month.

The phone system at company headquarters can handle the same

'I wonder how it all happened. I wonder how to make more of it happen.'

— Frank VanderSloot, president of Melaleuca

number of calls in a day as they are from getting on the phone himself," says Melaleuca public relations director Tish Poling.

In Idaho Falls, the company seeks

a high profile, sponsoring the annual Fourth of July "Freedom Celebration," one of the largest fireworks displays in the Rockies. It has been generous in its help with the Boy Scouts annual canned goods drive, reduced family farms, and has been a significant financial supporter of the Idaho Falls Symphony.

Yet there are people in eastern Idaho who don't know what Melaleuca is all about.

VanderSloot said he is baffled by some of the stories he hears and reads, but knows where some misconceptions come from. One goes back to the company's origins, when it was Oil of Melaleuca.

"People find it hard to separate us from the original organization," he said.

VanderSloot left his job in Please see MELALEUCA/E2

On-line services will survive cyberspace industry

By Glenn Gumbod Knight-Ridder News Service

On line

The on-line services were supposed to be halfway to their cyberspace graves by now.

By this summer, they were going to be attacked on all sides. AT&T Corp., MCI Corp., all the Baby Bells — including Ameritech Corp. — and major cable companies such as Time Warner Cable, were all going to trot out Internet access and render on-line offerings from America Online, CompuServe, Prodigy and Microsoft basically obsolete.

These corporate giants have the kind of massive infrastructure — phone or cable lines — in place that the on-line services can only envy. They also have enormous customer bases.

For example, if AT&T convinces one

out of every 10 of its customers to use its WorldNet service for Internet access, it would have 8 million members, making it 25 percent larger than America Online, the world's largest on-line service.

And AT&T wouldn't even have to send out any of those little freebie disks to do it.

Funny thing happened on the way to the funeral, though. The supposed corpses got up and started running — in different directions.

"Everyone is scrambling now to reposition themselves," said John C. McCarthy, director of research at Forrester Research Inc., based in Cambridge, Mass.

And the shakeout of those new strategies is just beginning to take shape. McCarthy said that until the Internet becomes easy for everyone to use, the on-line services will survive.

"It is much easier to get connected to AOL," McCarthy said. "Until someone slays the beast that makes it difficult to get on and move around, AOL will have a place."

In the face of this new competition, America Online plans to stick to its proprietary network and continue to enhance its technology. AOL's latest incarnation, AOL 3.0, will be available later this month.

However, Bill Gates, chairman and chief executive officer of Microsoft Corp., said the new competition is obviously changing on-line services' strategies.

Previously, on-line services were built around their own software and its specifications, which did not match anyone else's. That way, you had to have AOL software to access AOL, or CompuServe software to access CompuServe.

That is changing. "An on-line service is not as black and white as it used to be," Gates said.

Gates' Microsoft Network is moving to an open standard, meaning that special software soon will not be necessary to access the network. Just a generic World Wide Web browser will do.

Columbus-based CompuServe — in a project code-named Red Dog — plans to have its entire service available through the World Wide Web by the end of the year.

However, Robert Massey, president Please see ON LINE/E2

Medical savings accounts could deflate costs

The Washington Post

How would you like a medical insurance system that lets you keep a chunk of your premiums every year if you aren't sick?

How about if you could invest that leftover money and let it grow tax-free?

Republicans in Congress are proposing just that. And if they, Hill Democrats and the White House can come to an agreement, Americans who are self-employed or work for small companies will soon get a chance to try such a system.

If a deal is reached — and many Democrats have problems with the idea — Congress would authorize a test of "medical savings accounts," special arrangements under which workers and their employers would be allowed to put aside a portion of the money that now goes for health insurance and invest it to grow tax-deferred, and under the right circumstances, tax-free. The money could be used for medical expenses — and would be yours to keep if there's any left over.

At the same time, a high-deductible "catastrophic" health insurance policy would be purchased by the employer or worker to provide a payment system for medical costs large and small.

For modest medical bills, the worker would tap the medical savings account (MSA), tax-free. For major illnesses, the insurance policy would kick in.

The idea has wide support, especially among small businesses and some health insurers, who regard MSAs as an attractive way to offer coverage to employers who do not now have it and to encourage workers to be more cost-conscious when shopping for medical care. After all, what you don't spend on medical bills is yours.

MSAs would provide an "incentive to millions of Americans ... to keep an eye on their health care costs because now for the first time there is something in it for them," said a staff member at the House Ways and Means Committee.

But others, including many Democrats, consumer groups and some health insurers, fear that if they become widely available, MSAs will draw the healthy away from traditional insurance, leaving insurers with only those in poor health and limited resources.

Critics say the tax benefits would appeal to the former — allowing them to build up a potentially large nest egg — while people whose medical costs are high, or who would have trouble funding an MSA, would stick with traditional insurance.

MSAs "are the ultimate 'cherry picking' scheme," John Barry Jr., chairman of Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Ohio, complained last year.

The disparate views have made for a tough political fight that may yet derail the proposal and perhaps even the entire Kennedy-Kassebaum health insurance reform bill to which it would be attached. But the idea refuses to die, and if it is blocked this time, Republicans are almost certain to try to bring it back later in the year.

A recent study by Rand Health Sciences of Santa Monica, Calif., concluded that both the hopes and fears surrounding MSAs are overdrawn, but it is clear that if they become part of the health insurance landscape, American workers and their employers will have a new set of choices.

Money

Economic crystal ball

Economic forecasts provided by Western states and discussed at the Center of the New West Western Economic Roundtable:

- ALABAMA: Employment grew 5.4 percent in 1995, compared with 6.7 percent in 1994. Personal income was up 10.4 percent, compared with 8.7 percent in 1994. Employment growth is expected to slow to 3.6 percent this year and 3.1 percent in 1997.
- CALIFORNIA: The unemployment rate was 7.9 percent in 1995, down from 8.6 percent in 1994. Nominal per capita personal income grew 4.6 percent last year. In 1996, the unemployment rate is expected to drop to 7.7 percent and personal income growth is expected to climb 3.6 percent.
- COLORADO: Jobs increased 4.7 percent in 1995, compared with 5.1 percent in 1994. Per capita income was up 7.7 percent in 1995, compared with 5.1 percent in 1994. Per capita income is expected to grow at a slightly slower rate than 1995, and personal income is expected to increase about 7 percent.
- IDAHO: Non-agricultural jobs increased 4.7 percent in 1995, unchanged from 1994. Jobs are expected to increase 2.5 percent to 3 percent annually over the next three years. Real personal income is expected to grow at 3.2 percent in 1996.
- MONTANA: Non-agricultural employment grew 2.4 percent in 1995, down from 3.8 percent in 1994, and is expected to grow 2.5 percent in 1996 and 2.6 percent in 1997. Personal income figures were unavailable.
- NEVADA: Employment grew 4.8 percent annually between 1990-95, and is expected to increase 4.8 percent in 1996 and 5.2 percent in 1997. Personal income increased 8.8 percent between 1990-95, and is expected to grow 7.9 percent in 1996 and 8.4 percent in 1997.
- NEW MEXICO: Employment increased 4.9 percent in 1995, compared with 5 percent in 1994, and is expected to increase 3.8 percent in 1996 and 2.5 percent in 1997. Personal income increased 8.3 percent in 1995, and is expected to increase 5.9 percent in 1996 and 5.2 percent in 1997.
- OREGON: Non-agricultural employment increased 2.4 percent between 1987 and 1995, and is expected to increase 2.1 percent between 1995 and 2003.
- UTAH: Employment increased 5.7 percent in 1995, unchanged from 1994, and is expected to remain at that level in 1996. Personal income increased an estimated 4.5 percent in 1995, compared with an 8.7 percent increase in 1994, and is estimated to grow 9.5 percent in 1996.
- WASHINGTON: Employment increased 1.9 percent in 1995, and is expected to increase 2.1 percent in 1996.
- WYOMING: Employment grew 1.48 percent in fiscal 1994-95, and is expected to grow .86 percent in 1995-96. Personal income increased 5.45 percent in 1994-95, and is expected to increase 3.9 percent in 1995-96.

West

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 Warned said.
 "We've got a silicon forest," he said.
 Other growing sectors include the services industry and manufacturing, including specialty item producers such as Durango, Colorado Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory, Burgess said.
 As states look ahead, they must deal with several issues, ranging from the environment to how best to manage economic development.

Some of the problems include transportation and infrastructure improvements; environment issues from air pollution to water; and how best to finance the upgrades and economic development.
 "Growth issues are market-driven," Robson said. "They are not issues driven by public policy."
 Economists participating in the conference were from Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Melaleuca

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 Spokane in 1984 as regional vice president of Celanese Communications. He founded Oil of Melaleuca for Idaho Falls entrepreneurs Roger and Allen Ball. They hoped to adapt melaleuca oil, which comes from a small tree in an Australian outback, to all sorts of uses.
 "They basically had been conned," VanderSloot said.
 The partner/supplier in Australia claimed to have almost cornered the market on melaleuca plants, but he hadn't. That affected distributors' credibility.
 "I was so oil on melaleuca nearly as versatile as they had been led to believe. It is great for burns, bee stings and rashes, but in cosmetics it is useless. Many of the products were inferior, and some were, and one even burned people's skin."
 Although melaleuca oil had great potential, Oil of Melaleuca died in 1985, as it deserved to, VanderSloot said.
 To salvage the situation, he bought an equal-partner share in the inventory, labels and trademarks and started over. Melaleuca was launched Sept. 1, 1985. The Balls kept a stake in the new company, but have no hand in running it.
 VanderSloot's idea at that time was to develop a direct sales marketing program that did not involve selling garages and basements full of inventory to representatives, who then become desperate to unload it.
 "Those people became members of the NFL Club No Friends Left," VanderSloot said. "They put getting rich ahead of friendship."
 VanderSloot said Melaleuca's focus is on offering good products that people actually use.

Customers order from a catalog, and the marketing executive gets a commission on the sale. The customer gets the product shipped directly from the company.
 "We're not selling inventories and products," he said. "Our products are being used by people in their homes."
 It costs \$29 to become a Melaleuca marketing executive. That buys a starter kit, basically printed materials for sales demonstrations.
 When a customer likes the hand soap or laundry detergent or dietary supplement, he orders it from a catalog, entering the marketing executive's number. The commission on the sale goes to the rep, and the customer gets this product directly from Melaleuca.
 A marketing executive can advance by enrolling other marketing executives. The highest level to be reached is corporate director.
 "Right now, there's only one corporate director, Russell Paly of Teaneck, N.J., who logged \$218,000 in sales last January alone."
 Paly started in Melaleuca in January 1991. A former analyst for AT&T, he and four others came to Idaho Falls at their own expense to check the company out before signing up.
 "I was impressed him most, he was the number of customers who kept buying the products. I never saw a business that had that kind of retention," he said. "It was almost too good to be true."
 Paly has built a network of 6,500 marketing executives who work under him, which means he earns a commission on every sale they make.
 He estimates that he pulls in about 500 new customers every month.

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Radio giants share their air

\$4.9 billion merger is a result of federal regulations

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — The nation's two biggest radio companies, taking advantage of relaxed federal communications regulations, will combine in a \$4.9 billion deal that will create a coast-to-coast powerhouse in one of the communications industry's most overlooked, yet profitable, mediums.
 Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s acquisition of Infinity Broadcasting Group — which involves a \$3.9 billion stock swap and \$1 billion in Infinity debt — would create a company with a billion dollars in revenue and 83 stations.
 It also brings together an eclectic array of programming, ranging from Infinity shock jocks Howard Stern and Don Imus to such CBS television programs as "60 Minutes," "Late Show with David Letterman," "Quinn, Medicine Woman" and "The CBS Evening News With Don Rather."

Media merger

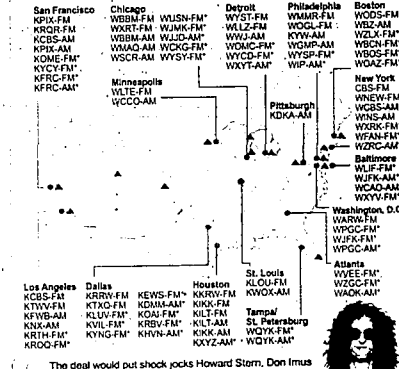
Westinghouse Electric Corp. will buy Infinity Broadcasting Corp. for \$3.9 billion, bringing together the two biggest players in the radio business.



When Westinghouse purchased CBS for \$5.4 billion in November, it became the largest TV/radio broadcaster in the nation, reaching 33 percent of TV and 35 percent of the radio markets.

The new company would have 83 stations, including 69 in the top 10 markets.

The broadcasting empire



The deal would put shock jocks Howard Stern, Don Imus and newsmen Dan Rather in the same company.

The deal, which comes 11 months after Westinghouse bought television and radio network CBS for \$5.4 billion, was triggered by sweeping revisions in February of the Communications Act of 1934, legislation that is causing widespread industry consolidation. Those changes allow a single owner to have up to eight stations in the largest radio markets, with no more than five being either FM or AM. Previously, companies could own two FM and two AM stations in a single market. At one time, they could only own a single FM and AM station in an area.
 The deal drew immediate fire from public interest groups, who said the proposed combination would lead to a single station in the largest radio markets, with no more than five being either FM or AM. Previously, companies could own two FM and two AM stations in a single market. At one time, they could only own a single FM and AM station in an area.

ownership limits on the number of radio stations, this deal led to the exercise of undue economic power over advertisers and undue economic power over what gets presented over the airwaves.
 James H. Quillo, a commissioner at the Federal Communications Commission that oversees the

On line

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 and chief executive officer of CompuServe, said that change is not as big as it seems.
 "CompuServe will continue to offer fee-based services," Massey said.
 Although he remains sketchy about details, Massey said basically CompuServe will continue to charge customers for access to its network of services. He said content providers prefer being one of a large network of services rather than striking out on their own.
 And customers, Massey said, prefer paying one monthly bill for lots of services to paying lots of little bills for individual services.
 At this point, analysts tend to agree with Massey's strategy.
 "We're still in the early days of a new medium," said McCarthy of Forrester Research. "People are still trying to figure out how to make money. There is no business model

concerns "bizarre," noting that there are 10,000 radio stations nationwide and that radio has only about 7 percent of the entire media advertising pie. The combined companies, he said, will have only about 8 percent of the nation's radio market.
 "This is not Microsoft," Karmazin said, adding, "I don't know any of the industry where somebody would say: 'Gee, you guys have 8 percent. Are you not going to grow anymore?'"

Still, executives plan to divest either through a sale or station by station. In Dallas and two in Chicago, where the combined company would have more stations than allowed by federal rules, Westinghouse and Infinity executives also said they won't cause any changes in programming and that the company will have a relatively hands-off attitude toward its most controversial syndicated programs, hosted by the popular Stern. The show, which has been criticized for its frequent sexual references, came under fire from Latino groups last year for making such remarks about the popular tejuano singer Selena after she was murdered.

Asked at the news conference whether Westinghouse will alter the kind of free rein that Infinity has given him, Jordan said: "As long as Howard follows the rules. He's been following the rules. That's fine. We believe in diversity."

Last September, Infinity paid the federal government \$1.715 million to resolve more than 100 claims of indecency involving Stern's radio show, the largest settlement of its kind. Infinity had steadfastly backed Stern in his frequent fights with the FCC, but the stakes grew bigger as the potential penalties increased and the company sought government approvals to continue its aggressive expansion program.

to sell to pay for the products she consumes.
 Melaleuca's growth has not gone unnoticed at the state level.
 "They're a company I watch with a great deal of interest," said Jim Hawkins, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce.
 In fact, Hawkins would like to see more success stories like Melaleuca. Only one other Idaho company, Sandpoint's Coldwater Creek, has shown similar growth.
 Between 1985 and 1995, that company's sales grew from \$6,000 to \$1.2 million.
 In the attorney general's office, relations have been cooperative and cordial since 1991, when the company signed an Assurance of Voluntary Compliance, promising to follow the law after an investigation found some problems with Melaleuca independent marketing executives.
 "I've made an awful lot of inquiries, people asking, 'What do you know about Melaleuca?'" said Bret DeLange, of the Consumer Protection Unit. "They're generally from people who are interested in becoming distributors."
 The attorney general's office does not try to determine the truth of any allegation, a state report says. Nor does the state make a point of endorsing or criticizing a business and its practices.
 DeLange's ultimate judgment of Melaleuca is one that would please company president Frank VanderSloot no end.

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Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS — MSB-Blue Shield of Idaho would like to announce that Tim Obenchain with Obenchain Insurance, qualified as Preferred Broker for 1996. Obenchain qualified for the honor based on his production and retention with MSB-Blue Shield of Idaho. This program is designed to recognize top agents with the individual and group health insurance and group life insurance markets.

TWIN FALLS — Joan Jagels recently attended a five day program offered by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants in Las Vegas, Nev. The AICPA Practitioners' Symposium was sponsored by the Private Companies Practice Section of the AICPA to further knowledge of CPA's to address changes in tax, technology, accounting, and consulting services. There was special emphasis on customer service in all areas of practice for the individual practitioner.

Jagels is the owner of a certified public accounting practice in Twin Falls.

JEROME — Daryl Buchman of DSB Services has been appointed an AgrPlan/BizPlan Provider in the Jerome area.

year, AgrPlan/BizPlan saved the average participant over \$1,800 in taxes.

For more information on AgrPlan/BizPlan or to see if you qualify, call Buchman at (208) 324-3339.

TWIN FALLS — Amy Thiebret, nationally certified massage therapist at Less Stress Center in Twin Falls, has just returned from Eugene, Ore., where she attended a two-week advanced training workshop on Anma massage, a Japanese deep structure technique.

This workshop was presented by Sensei James Mochizuki, the recognized expert on Anma in the United States. This technique has been practiced by the Mochizuki family in Japan for 230 years.

TWIN FALLS — Area resident William Lyda, a field underwriter with Mutual of New York's Boise agency, recently attended a week-long seminar, Campus School, at the Pointe Hilton at Squaw Peak in Phoenix, Ariz.

Yearly, Mutual of New York offers insurance professionals advanced courses in estate planning, securities, advanced business marketing, disability income and computer technology.

These courses enable associates to keep current with both economic and industry trends — thereby providing their clients with the most current information and services.

Elmore County woos dairy industry

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

Farmbeat

They've completed their zoning plan, researched soil types, done wellhead tests and wooed dairymen at California's Tulare Farm Show.

They have the hay, sunny dry weather and access to cheese plants in the Treasure of Magic valleys.

The only thing Elmore County can't offer the dairy industry right now is a dairy. "We're ready. Now all we need is a dairy," said Ron Swearingin of Mountain Home, executive director of the Elmore County Impact Steering Committee.

Sparsely populated Elmore County has been courting dairies to diversify its government-dependent economy since 1990, but most Idaho-bound dairymen have so far chosen the Magic Valley over the non-traditional dairy area.

A Wyoming federal district court judge ruled last Wednesday that portions of Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt's federal grazing reforms are unlawful.

The decision prevents those portions of Rangeland Reform from being implemented in Wyoming. However, the livestock grazing industry has not found out if the same injunctions will apply outside of Wyoming.

The industry has fought

Babbitt's reforms since their introduction, maintaining they would drive ranchers out of business.

"Whether they'll step out beyond that remains to be tested," said Mike Guerry, a Castelford sheep and cattle rancher. "There's a lot of 'ifs' out there but it's a step in the right direction."

Farm Services Agency offices across the Magic Valley are hopping as farmers enroll their acres into the new market transition payment contracts.

The Twin Falls County office is about half done signing up those who are eligible for the new program, said county FSA executive director Jim McLaughlin. Other offices in the Magic Valley are also about half done.

Acres must be enrolled by July 12 to qualify for payments at any time in the next seven years.

A Paul fresh potato packer is taking exception to a new Idaho Potato Commission rule requiring all potato containers to be variety-labeled — including containers of russet Burbanks.

Gus Blase of Sun Valley Potatoes in Paul says the rule, set to become permanent Sept. 1, will cost him \$10,000 to \$15,000 and will cause confusion in the marketplace. "It's a can of worms and

there's no purpose served by it," Blase said.

But Mel Anderson, executive director of the Idaho Potato Commission, said the rule was passed to better inform end-users of Idaho potatoes about the ripeness of the potatoes they buy.

Ever wondered what you could do to make the middle Snake River a cleaner place to waterski, swim and look at?

Water quality laws passed by the 1995 Legislature intended to let community members interject their opinions into waterbody cleanup plans.

On Wednesday, members of the state-appointed Basin Advisory Group overseeing water quality in the upper Snake River basin will gather comments on how to structure a community-based planning group for the middle Snake River cleanup.

If you have something to contribute, attend the 7 p.m. meeting at the Division of Environmental Quality office in Twin Falls.

Sugar beet root maggots could cause substantial yield losses in some Mini-Cassia sugar beet crops this year, a local Extension educator says.

But before growers go rushing to apply insecticides, they should first monitor the fly populations in each field to see if treatment is necessary. Minidoka County Extension educator Ivan Hopkins

said, "We have some stations, particularly on the north side (where the root maggot fly populations) are still really high," Hopkins said.

Amino acids are the building blocks of what nutrient? What does the term BLP stand for in relation to the formulation of the sire summary?

If you don't know, ask an Idaho Junior Siremental Association member.

They answered questions like those Monday during a "beef bowl" contest held at the Western Regional Cattle & Junior Siremental show in Filer.

The "beef bowl" is essentially a quiz show-type competition where the participants race to answer questions that combine a little science, geography and biology with the workings of the cattle industry.

Milk production in the top 22 dairy states slumped again in May compared to year-earlier levels, solidifying strong price trends.

Idaho milk production, however, bucked the national trend by registering a 10 percent milk production gain over year-earlier production levels.

Total production for the month was 391 million pounds, up 6 percent from April, according to a monthly milk production report issued by the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

High-tech business thrives in rustic Oregon environment

MOUNT VERNON, Ore. (AP) — Phil Drain has plugged high-tech manufacturing into a low-tech town on Oregon's High Desert.

In fact, Drain's company, Binary Technologies, is so far off the beaten path of technology that its suppliers sometimes become confused when making shipments.

Drain received a call last week from an apologetic supplier who mistakenly mailed circuit board parts to Mount Vernon, Wash. population 21,923, not Mount Vernon, Ore., population 625.

"It's not the first time that's happened," Drain says with a laugh. He adds, however, that the occasional wayward package is a small price to pay for his new lifestyle among the pines, juniper and sage of Eastern Oregon.

"As long as UPS and Federal Express can find us, it's pretty much business as usual," he says. Rural communities throughout the West have seen a new breed of resident in the '90s — the lifestyle refugee.

Thanks to information-age conveniences such as fax machines, computer modems and overnight shipping, these urban escapees have abandoned big cities for the slower pace and scenery of small towns.



Phil Drain, owner of Binary Technologies, manufactures electronic components from his ranch in rural Mount Vernon, Ore.

Many of this new breed end up in places like Bend or Ashland — cities which, while small, still feel like cities.

But the 40-year-old Drain has taken the rural lifestyle to the extreme.

Aldrich Mountain and surrounding peaks in the Malheur National Forest lie just five miles to the south.

To the east, a picture postcard panorama of the John Day Valley spreads out below. The John Day River runs through the Drains' property.

There, the Drains and five part-time employees build circuit boards and other electronic components. Sales last year reached approximately \$500,000. "What we do is electrical consulting and turn-key manufacturing," says Drain. "A company says we need such-and-such designed, produced and manufactured. We take the specifications, do the production design, do the engineering it takes to build it, then we build it."

Most clients aren't large. Weitech Inc. of Sisters, a 30-employee maker of sonic pest-control devices, is one of Binary Technologies' clients.

Drain also produces components for a half-dozen clients in the Portland area, several in California's Silicon Valley, one in Huntsville, Ala., and one in Baton Rouge, La.

It's another example of the convergence of high tech through the state, said Stewart Weitzman,

president of Weitech. Sisters isn't on very many maps for high tech, and Mount Vernon is on fewer maps. But maybe it can continue.

Talking Drain, it's easy to understand why he would make the unconventional move from Hillsboro, a Portland suburb, to Mount Vernon.

He has a streak of independence common among entrepreneurs. Before branching out on his own, he worked as an engineer for Intel Corp. for 11 years, moving up the corporate ladder to the brink of management.

But Drain says he didn't want to be a manager. "As an individual contributor, you were lauded for your creativity in getting the job done. You didn't have to follow rules. You just got the job done. Eventually (in management) you get to the point where you can't be a part of that," he says.

In 1989, Drain left Intel to concentrate full time on Binary Technologies, which he started a year earlier. "I realized I could earn an income considerably high-

er than I would as a manager at Intel. I would work my butt off, but I'd be doing it for myself."

Drain insists that the business hasn't suffered because of the move. He owns his manufacturing equipment, so getting financing for a high-tech operation — which is foreign to most Grant County bankers — wasn't a problem.

Daily Federal Express and United Parcel deliveries are available. Employees, while not accustomed to high-tech work, are willing to learn.

"There are plenty of people here who want to work," Drain says. "We have no loans, no leases. Our cost situation is very good."

Adjustments have been more personal. The Drains miss family and friends in the Portland area, which they make trips to the Willamette Valley every three months or so for visits.

But the trade-offs, Drain says, are worth it, especially for the outdoor recreation.

"It's a much more healthy and rewarding lifestyle," he says.

Around the watercooler

MOVE OVER TREKKIES, THE SOUPIES ARE HERE! For people who collect Campbell's soup memorabilia, Nirvana was Napoleon, Ohio, in mid-June, when the first Campbell's Soup Collectors Convention was held. The gathering gave collectors a chance to exhibit, buy and sell dolls, pot holders, radios and other items that have been imprinted with the company's logo or likenesses of the Campbell Kids over the years.

HOPEFULLY YOUR ROOM WON'T TURN INTO A PUMPKIN: If you're tired of the same old motels and hotels with their standard-issue furnishings and restaurants, Travel Weekly, an industry newspaper, offers some

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— Compiled from wire reports

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Money

Bull market '96 should have investors charging

By Tom Petruino
Los Angeles Times

In the bull market of '96, the catch is more nervous trading that being heavily in stocks is being out of them.

If you're still out, and kicking yourself for it, or you feel as if you've never really invested enough in the '90s, or you have a large lump-sum pension distribution on the way and wonder what to do with it, you've come to the right newspaper column.

Enough talk about "10 percent corrections," bear markets and other assorted stock mayhem. What if, despite everything that can be written for the market, a year from now share prices in general are higher than they are today? How much worse will the unmet and underinvested feel then?

Herewith, advice from four veteran investment pros who daily face new clients with fear in their eyes and money burning holes in their pockets:

• Sheldon Jacobs, editor, No-Load Fund Investor newsletter, Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y. Everybody's got a good reason for being hesitant about plunging into stocks at their current near-record heights. But here's what Jacobs tells new clients with wads of cash: "We're going to immediately put 50 percent of the money into the market, and the other 50 percent will be invested over the next three to four weeks."

Dollar cost averaging — investing a fixed sum of money in small increments over a year or longer — is "a mistake," Jacobs argues, though he admits his is a controversial stance. "If you're concerned about how high the market is, you should go in (via) more conservative stock funds," he says. But for truly long-term investors, the point is to get in before more time gets away from you, he says. "You're better off establishing your risk level and being there."

Jacobs' favorite conservative stock funds include T. Rowe Price Equity Income, (800) 638-5660, Invesco Balanced, (800) 525-8085, Janus Growth & Income, (800) 525-8983, and Baron Growth & Income, (800) 992-2766.

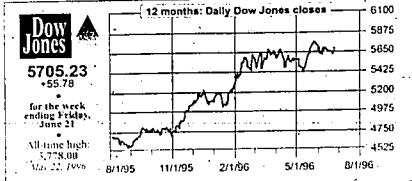
For more aggressive investors who can handle greater volatility for a potentially higher return, Jacobs uses funds such as Stein Roe Capital Opportunity, (800) 338-2550, and PBH Growth, (800) 342-5734.

Obviously, many investors would want to have money in both conservative and aggressive funds, with the mix depending on your risk tolerance.

What about bonds, especially for older, more risk-averse investors? "Jacobs isn't convinced that bonds, as volatile as they have been in recent years, are the best buffer against a stock market decline. Rather than the traditional 60/40 stock/bond portfolio mix for very conservative investors, Jacobs says 75 percent stocks/25 percent cash money market accounts may make more sense. "The cash is your risk reducer," he says.

• Robert Markman, Markman Capital Management, Minneapolis.

Markman, like Jacobs, creates stock fund portfolios for clients. And like Jacobs, he advises that people make a decision about what they want in own and just do it. "Risks," Markman notes, are ever present. You can tell yourself there will be a better time to buy, but when that time comes you may still talk yourself out of it. "Six months



from now the world is going to be just as wacky," Markman says. Staying away from stocks now "just puts off the inevitable reckoning for what kind of investor you are."

But he also concedes that you shouldn't be buying stocks today without visualizing what a bear market would do to stock values — meaning a decline of 15 percent to 50 percent or more, depending on the security — and what your reaction would be. "Structure your portfolio for what you can live with on the downside," Markman advises.

He steers aggressive investors into funds such as PBHG Growth (a

favorite among investment pros) and Van Wagener Emerging Growth, (800) 228-2121.

For conservative clients, Markman likes Robertson Stephens Growth & Income, (800) 766-3863, Heartland Small Cap Contrarian, (800) 432-7856, and the Merger Fund, (800)-343-8959, which focuses on takeover targets. He is less enamored of foreign-

stock investing than many pros. U.S. stocks may be more expensive than many foreign shares, but that is because U.S. businesses' prospects are better than those of many foreign firms, Markman says. "People who know what they're doing know that you don't necessarily buy the cheaper product."

• Morgan White, Woodside Asset Management, Menlo Park, Calif. "We're as nervous as anyone else" about the stock market, White concedes. But as new Silicon Valley clients come to him bulging with cash from exercised stock options — and wondering what to do with it all — White says staying sidelined isn't an alternative.

His solution is to build highly diversified portfolios using securities whose returns historically tend not to be correlated with each other. In other words, he wants to own some assets that will zig when others zag.

"If you can invest in uncorrelated areas, you lower your risk" overall, White says.

He also calls this the "palm tree strategy" of investing: "Lay down enough roots so you can sway with the wind" when it blows.

White allocates a client's stock portfolio by slots. Every portfolio gets 50 slots. Currently, he uses 17 of those slots for individual stocks, ranging from toiletries maker

Carter Wallace to agricultural equipment producer Agco; six for natural resources investments, such as shares of Royal Dutch Petroleum and Atlantic Richfield; 15 for foreign securities, principally mutual funds such as T. Rowe Price International, (800) 638-5660; and 12 for real estate investment trusts, a securitized (and high-dividend) way to own commercial real estate.

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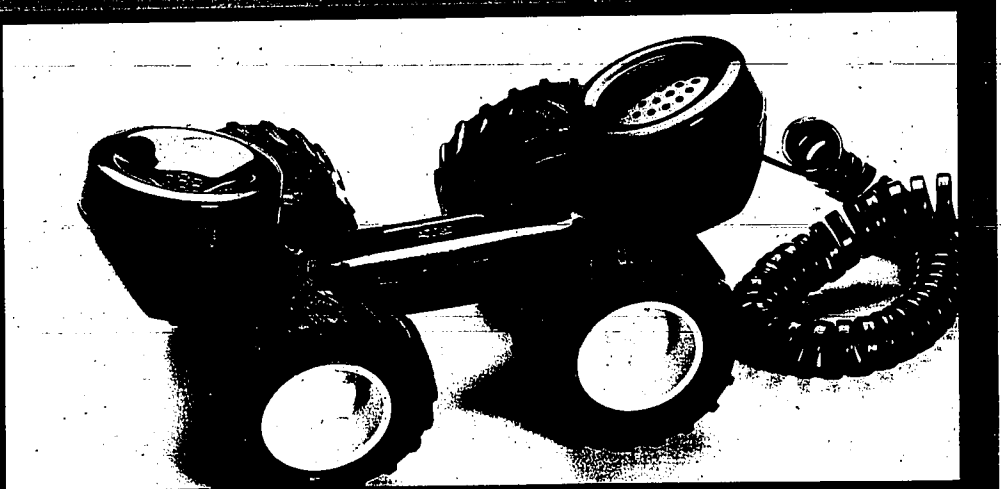
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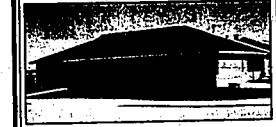
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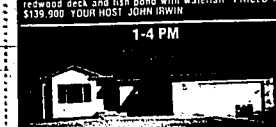
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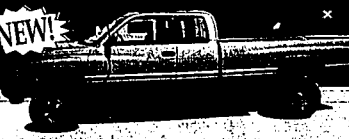


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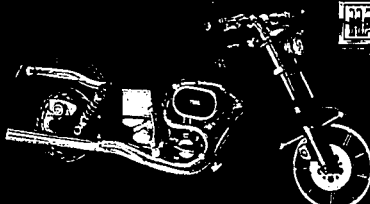
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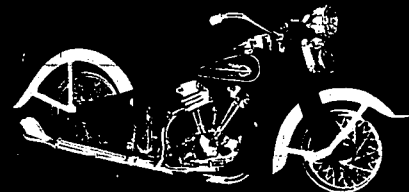
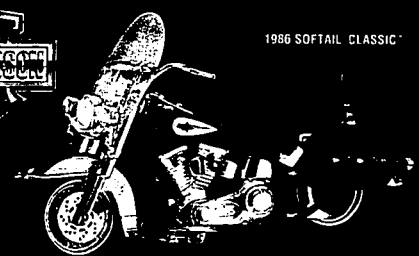
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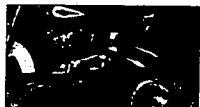
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Ark., and set up Shippit Plus, a packaging, shipping and gift shop. Last year, they made \$25,000, a 12½% increase over 1994, and they expect a 12½% increase again this year. Panozzo likes working for himself. "You control your own destiny," he says. "But you work very hard for that luxury—six-and-a-half to seven days a week."

Maria DiBenedetto, 25, now an insurance analyst, is working hard too—days and nights. In 1995, she earned \$28,000 at a business newsletter based in New York City, a writing opportunity for which she took a pay cut. "I liked it," she says. "But I was working 12- and 13-hour days." And the salary didn't cover her cost of living or repaying her student loans. Last summer, she switched to a job editing stock reports for a brokerage company. Her pay went up to \$37,000. Her expenses went up too: She's starting evening graduate

studies at Columbia University.

Mike Rubio, 53, is a legal videographer in Sunland, Calif.: He tapes depositions in court cases. In 1995, his 3-year-old company expanded to offer services nationwide, and he earned \$100,000—double his 1994 income. Rubio discovered videography by accident five years ago, after he was laid off as a building engineer and was unable to find work in his own field. He developed technical expertise with video and sound equipment and learned deposition procedure. "I practiced by depositing all the neighbors and the cat and started hustling business with a camera on my shoulder," he says.

Today, Rubio employs a nationwide network of 50 independent videographers. He has a Web site on the Internet, a computer-graphics design business and plans to expand into commercial video for cable television. "This year, I want to double the business again," he says happily.

WHERE THE JOBS ARE

The Council of Economic Advisors says that 8.2 million new jobs were created in the last two years. If today's demographic and economic trends continue, we'll see more jobs like:

• Independent service companies that do jobs "outsourced" by Fortune 1000 companies—everything from benefits administration to payroll, marketing, mail-room and transportation services. • Companies that develop multimedia software and online entertainment. Last year in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut alone, there were 4200 such companies employing 71,500 people, up from 26,500 in 1992. • Businesses that benefit from the ag-

ing of the U.S. population. There are 13 million U.S. drivers over 65 years old today. For example, 10 million will be 30 million by 2020. Most live in suburban and rural areas, with little choice but to learn mobility on their own or become high-risk drivers, points out Kathleen Frazee, 46. A year ago, she founded Independent-Transportation Network in Portland, Maine, for services for senior citizens. Frazee earned \$8,000 from ITN last year.

These young people created and run successful companies.

What they learned can help anyone with an idea and a dream...

YOU CAN START YOUR OWN BUSINESS



IN 1982, TAMI SIMON WAS A BROKE, disillusioned Swarthmore College dropout. Today, she runs a \$6 million business that reflects her long-standing interest in philosophy and spirituality. Simon, 33, is founder and president of 'Sounds True,' a mail-order company in Boulder, Colo., that produces audiotapes on personal and spiritual development.

"It all began," she says, with "one girl and her recorder."
Small business is the engine that drives American commerce. Of the 14 million small businesses in the U.S. (companies with less than 500 employees), young entrepreneurs—those under age 35—run 22 percent, according to a survey for the Small Business Administration.

Some, like Jean-Paul Francoeur of Little Rock, saw a niche in the market and stepped in to fill it. Others, such as Elaine Mendoza of San Antonio, sought to create new services. Still others turned their personal interests into money-making propositions. That's what Robert Bizzell and Scott Martin of Pensacola, Fla., and Michael Coburn and Paul Wilkinson of Chicago did.

Here are the stories of these young business owners and the lessons they hold for others.

"Do something you really enjoy, that makes the best use of your skills and brings value to people's lives."

—Tami Simon

In 1983, Tami Simon moved to Boulder to study Eastern mysticism at the Naropa Institute. She began working as a volunteer at a public radio station, KGNU, and ended up as host of an interview show. Most of her guests were writers, psychologists or inspirational



Tami Simon, 33, decided to "invest in myself, in something I wanted to do." Today, she runs her own \$6 million company.

speakers. "I loved being able to ask them the burning questions that were in my heart," Simon recalls.

When Simon's father died in 1984, leaving her \$50,000, she decided to "invest in myself, in something I wanted to do."

She began tapping conferences on personal and spiritual development in the Denver area. By 1987, she had about 1000 recordings of such New Age speakers as Ram Dass, author of *Be Here Now*, a classic work based on

Above: Paul Wilkinson (r) and Michael Coburn started P.A.I.D., a company that makes athletic wear. Their clothing is now sold by several major retail chains. Left: Tami Simon's company, Sounds True, produces audiotapes of New Age lectures. She now has 28 employees.

Eastern mysticism, and Stephen Levine, an expert in the field of death and dying. With the help of Devon Christensen, 41, who designed a mail-order catalog and packaging for Simon's audiotapes, Sounds True was launched. Sales rose slowly at first, then shot up to \$3 million annually between 1989 and 1993.

Soon, Simon was able to build a recording studio to produce original tapes. An early guest was Clarissa Pinkola Estes, then director of the C.G. Jung Center in Denver. Estes had been trying for 17 years to find a publisher for a book she had written when Simon produced a tape on it. After the tape came out, publishers approached Estes. The result was the best-seller *Women Who Run With the Wolves*.

Simon expects sales to reach \$6 million this year. Her company now has 35 employees and an inventory of 300 tapes. Two years in a row, *Inc.* maga-

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WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

Entrepreneurs are natural risk-takers. They have to be, since 25 percent of all small businesses in this country don't last more than two years. But those who manage to survive and thrive learn from their mistakes. The statistics of the young business owners in this article show that just having a good idea often isn't enough: it's persistence and patience that pays off.

If you're thinking about starting a business of your own, help is available. You can get valuable information free from the Small Business Administration's answer desk. Call 1-800-637-6722, or visit the SBA Web site on the Internet: <http://www.sbaonline.sba.gov/>

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zine named Sounds True as one of the 500 fastest-growing private companies in America.

• **Critical challenge:** Because she considers her employees friends, Simon says she had difficulty asking them to improve their performance. Her solution: establish quantifiable performance goals for each worker. "

"You have to have people who believe in you, and you have to be dedicated and serious and exemplify that in everything you do."

—Michael Coburn

As a student of economics and black history at the University of Pennsylvania in the 1980s, Michael Coburn, now 28, dreamed of a way he could combine his interest in the two subjects in his career. Coburn talked often of his dreams with his best friend from Chicago, Paul Wilkinson, then an economics student at DePaul University.

After graduation, Coburn rejoined Wilkinson in Chicago. Neither young man found a job that interested him. Wilkinson, now 29, worked at a title-insurance company. Coburn worked for a business-consulting firm. One day, Coburn, a basketball fan, had a brainstorm: Why not try to develop a line of athletic wear with a basketball theme?

The result was Pro Athlete In Development (P.A.I.D.), a 3-year-old Chicago sportswear company that took in \$650,000 in sales last year. It produces clothing depicting youths in action poses on the basketball court, and the line is now carried by Foot Locker and J.C. Penney.

It was in February 1993, at a trade show in Atlanta, that their clothing caught the eye of a buyer from Dr. J's, a sporting-goods chain, who placed an \$11,000 order. There was one hitch: how to get the start-up funds to produce the order? Coburn and Wilkinson needed to buy merchandise, hire artists to create designs and screen-printers to imprint those designs on the clothing.

Enter Dr. Terry Mason, a Chicago urologist who had known Coburn since he was a teen. Coburn gave Dr. Mason a 20-page business plan. The physician not only loaned them the money they needed but also allowed Coburn and Wilkinson to use a room in his house for an office. "I'm not investing in a business plan, I'm investing in you," Mason told the young entrepreneurs.

Since 1993, P.A.I.D. has expanded into a full line of athletic wear. Wilkinson and Coburn reinvest most of their profits in the company; each takes just a nominal salary of about \$200 a week. The two won an Illinois Small Business

Right: Elaine Mendoza thoroughly researched her potential market before launching a software company, Conceptual MindWorks. Below: Jean-Paul Francoeur, 28, found a niche to fill—even in the crowded health-club field—with his company, Jean-Paul Fitness Specialists.



Administration Young Entrepreneur Award in 1995.

• **Critical challenge:** Getting the start-up money at the right time enabled Coburn and Wilkinson to succeed.

"If you really apply yourself, chances are you'll succeed. Be bold, and mighty forces will come to your aid."

—Jean-Paul Francoeur
Jean-Paul Francoeur just couldn't seem to find his niche in life. At the University of Arkansas, he changed majors six times before dropping out. After leaving school, among other jobs, he worked as a plumber's assistant and

Jean-Paul Francoeur, 28, needed start-up money for his gym, but, "because I'm young, investors wouldn't talk to me," he says.

"waited tables in I don't know how many places," he recalls.

"One day," Francoeur says, "it occurred to me that the one constant in my life was fitness. I was always either training [he was a pole vaulter and a wrestler in high school] or training someone else." After working in various health clubs, Francoeur, 28, says he saw a gap in the crowded fitness field to "serve people who want to get in shape but are intimidated by the large gyms with their muscleheads and loud music."

He decided he could fill that need with a gym where every client would have a private workout with a personal trainer. Francoeur estimated he would need about \$20,000 in start-up funds. But investors scoffed at his plan. "Because I'm young, a lot of people wouldn't talk to me. They'd say, 'Who wants to invest in another gym?' I'd

say, 'This isn't just a gym.'"

Through persistent effort, he eventually did receive a bank loan, and in December 1994—with some secondhand equipment and a lot of enthusiasm—he opened "Jean-Paul Fitness Specialists." Francoeur himself acted as personal trainer, dietary consultant and cheerleader for each client.

"I felt I could break even if I could start out with two to three regulars," says Francoeur. He ended up with 12 in the first few months. Jean-Paul's client list stands at 50 now, and he makes about \$14,000 a month. He has had to add four trainers to handle an increasing client load.

• **Critical challenge:** To get his loan approved, Francoeur returned day after day to the bank to check on the progress of his application. "I made a point of get-

ting to know everybody in the office. I wanted to make sure people had a face to attach to my name so that when my papers came across their desk, they'd know me." The tactic worked.

"Do what you love. The money will follow. That's the American dream."

—Robert Bizzell

In 1987, as a student at the University of West Florida, Robert Bizzell, now 28; tie-dye T-shirts for fun in his mother's kitchen. Soon, local stores began carrying the shirts, and Bizzell was his best friend, Scott Martin, also 28, began driving around the country to Grateful Dead concerts and other music events—selling them out of a car trunk.

"In the summer of 1989, we began to look at this as work," Bizzell says. Eye and Martin started their company, Eye-Dye, and sought bank loans to buy equipment and hire help. But because of the young men's inexperience, their parents had to co-sign for the loans. "It was pretty embarrassing," Bizzell recalls.

In 1990, almost overnight, Eye-Dye went from producing 150 shirts a day to producing nearly 4,000 daily when a large company placed a big order. It took one month to get geared up for the additional work, Bizzell recalls. But seven months later, Eye-Dye's customer filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, leaving Bizzell and Martin \$50,000 in the hole temporarily. The experience drove home "the importance

of our small mom-and-pop customers," says Bizzell. "They are the backbone of our business."

The company got a boost in 1992 when Japanese wholesalers placed a \$100,000 order after seeing Eye-Dye's shirts at a trade show in Las Vegas. Eye-Dye now exports 30 percent of its shirts to Japan, where tie-dyed products have become a fashion trend.

The Pensacola, Fla., company has never stopped growing. It had sales of \$2.3 million in 1991 and \$3 million last year. Today, Eye-Dye employs 55 persons who produce about 8000 shirts a week.

• **Critical challenge:** The two young men reached a turning point when their large customer filed for bankruptcy. "It taught us two important things," Bizzell says. "You can't put all your emphasis on one customer. But it also showed us what we were capable of doing if we put our minds to it."

"There is so much technology out there just waiting to be applied to someone's problem."

—Elaine Mendoza

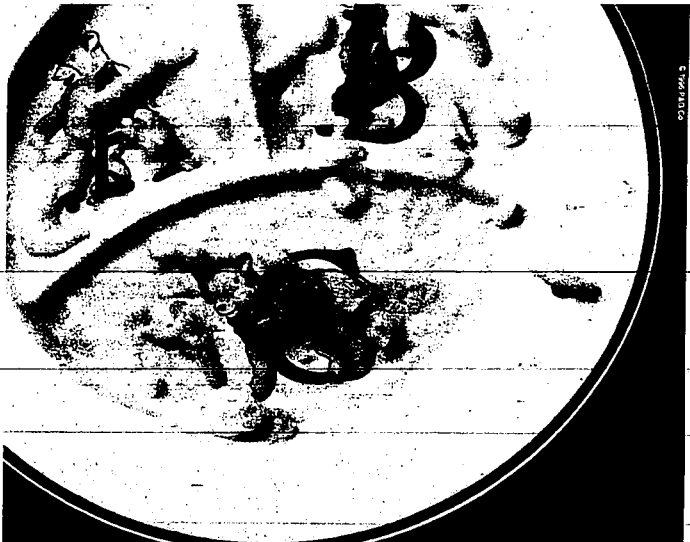
Elaine Mendoza graduated from Texas A&M University in 1987 with a degree in aerospace engineering and a desire to work in technology "that will still be relevant in the 21st century."

Mendoza dreamed of starting her own computer softwear business, but she did considerable research on the potential market before leaving her job at a San Antonio engineering firm. Six years ago, her company, Conceptual MindWorks Inc., was born.

The first few months in business "weren't glamorous at all," Mendoza recalls. Working out of her home with the help of some experts, she wrote proposals for prospective government customers and made cold sales calls.

Mendoza says trial and error played a large part in getting her business off the ground. She apparently learned what she needed to know along the way. Conceptual MindWorks' annual revenues grew to \$1.3 million last year. The firm has devised software that detects flaws in aircraft electronics and a program that helps to more accurately forecast inventory requirements for jet engine parts. The same system, Mendoza says, can be adapted to help "the corner grocer keep his shelves stocked."

• **Critical challenge:** After she gave several failed sales pitches, Mendoza says, one prospective customer bluntly told her: "That was the worst presentation I ever heard." But the man offered advice on how she might improve her pitch. "From that, I learned an important lesson," she says. "Always solicit feedback. Know your customer." **LE**



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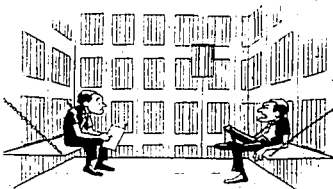


"Frankly, Steve, I'm not looking forward to removing the bandage."

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Americans Chip In To Trim Uncle Sam's United Nations Debt

The UN has heard from 3890 Americans who said they were embarrassed by Uncle Sam's \$1.6 billion in unpaid dues. The \$23,762 they mailed in will hardly make a dent, but if each of us gave \$4.40, the debt would be paid off. One woman in Salt Lake City sent \$13.20, explaining: "A great many Americans feel that it is indeed one world and are ashamed of the U.S. for reneging on its debts."

The United Nations is stretched to its limit because of \$2.8 billion in unpaid dues. The U.S. is by far the biggest deadbeat among the 185 members. Congress has refused to pay our share—25% of the regular UN budget and

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31.7% of the peacekeeping budget—until the UN controls waste, mismanagement and fraud.

Since internal auditors have made inroads in trimming its bureaucracy and holding the UN to a zero-growth budget, Uncle Sam has promised to pay \$663 million by year's end. "This makes us a lot more comfortable," says Sylvia Foa, who works in the office of UN Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Because of tight funds, the Secretary-general has asked the 185 members to suggest projects that could be cut or postponed. The UN needs \$120 million for crucial programs in Rwanda, Guatemala, Haiti, Afghanistan and Somalia.

What Bob Dole's Resignation Cost Him

When he quit his Senate seat to pursue the Presidency full-time, Bob Dole, 72, cost himself about \$8000 a year in pension pay— not to mention his \$149,000 Senate salary. If Dole had finished his current term, he'd have received an annual pension of \$115,182, says the National Taxpayers Union. Instead, he's now eligible to get \$107,118, based on his 35 years in Congress and five years in the military.

If elected in November, however, Dole would postpone his pension to earn a Presidential salary of \$200,000 until he retires. "The irony," says a spokesman for Dole, "is that Bill Clinton, at 50, would be receiving a pension next year and President Dole would not." When he left the White House, Dole would collect both his Congressional pension and the Presidential pension (now \$148,400), for a total of \$255,518.

Sturgeon Says She's Tired of Close Shaves

Sturgeon Weaver knows about bad hair days. She has been bald more times than an actress.

After she shaved it off in 1991 for *Alien*³, her chestnut hair took three years to grow back. Then she had to cut it short for *Death and the Maiden* and *Copycat*. There was a reshoot on *Copycat*, so it all came off again.

"You never know what your hair is like until you've shaved your head," says Weaver, 46. "My hair grew in like a hedge—really rough."

At least her short hair is easy to



Weaver in *Alien*³: Talk about bad hair days!

take care of. "I usually wet it and let it decide what it's going to do," says Weaver. Late last year, she again was a baldy—a 125-year-old witch in *Snow White*. She just finished a role as an adulterous suburban housewife in *The Ice Storm*. It called for '70s-style big hair. "I decided, 'Enough with hair,'" says Weaver, "and now I wear a wig."

But Weaver has agreed to star in a fourth *Alien* film, opposite Winona Ryder. Shooting starts this fall. Will it be chop-chop time again?

Cuba's Comeback Kid

Many fans at the Olympics next month will be rooting for Ann Quirot, 33, of Cuba in the 800-meter race. Quirot lost her unborn child and almost died in 1993 when a kerosene cooker exploded in her kitchen, leaving her with burns over much of her upper body. Two years later, she won the world championship in the 800 meters in Göteborg, Sweden. Her strongest competition in Atlanta may be Maria Mutola, 23, of Mozambique, who was disqualified at Göteborg after running out of her lane. The U.S. runner with the best chance is Meredith Rainey, 27, says the Olympic authority Bud Greenspan.



Dole: Pension gamble could pay off



Quirot wins at Göteborg

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW YOUR PARENTS' MONEY TROUBLES?

We discussed this with **Starr Farris, 18, of Mountlake Terrace, Wash.; Kendra Boome, 18, of Fort Worth, Tex.; Travis Rucker, 18, of Nitro, W. Va.; Steve Zardansky, 17, of Trenton, N.J.; and John Pacuta, 16, of Yardville, N.J.**



Starr



Kendra



Travis



Steve



John

Starr: I have a friend who is totally in the dark about her family's financial situation. She knows her parent doesn't have a job, but she's confused about whether unemployment is still coming in, because nobody tells her anything at all. She's real scared about it. And when we're going to do something, I have to make sure that it's free, because she has no idea how much money there is. And she doesn't ask—I don't know why, I think that, in her family, you just don't talk about money. **Kendra:** I think it's really destructive when people don't share financial information with their children. **Lynn Minton:** Maybe they don't want to worry their kids.

Trevie: But kids can always tell when something is wrong. I've seen something as small as an insurance payment not getting there on time—the parents were upset about it but kept it in the dark—and the kids thought something really terrible had happened. **Steve:** When my mom tells me about things that go wrong financially, it's scary, sure. But if a parent says to a kid, "I don't know how I'm going to make this payment, but I'm sure I'll find a way," that's actually reassuring. My mom is a teacher, so she doesn't make that much money. And I know how hard she works—she has two jobs. But I know she wants to provide for me, and that boosts me up.

Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices

I've done a newspaper route for six years, and I've worked another job for two years. If my mom says, "Listen, I don't have any money, I've just paid the water bill, we need milk and bread," then it's my responsibility to go out and get the milk and bread. When she says, "I don't have enough money to give you \$8 for a haircut," I pay for it. I help my mom out, and that's made me a stronger person.

If parents never let their kid know that things are hard, then, when the kid goes out for job interviews and gets shot down, he's going to be like, "How come my mom had it so easy?" **John:** My father died when I was 6, and I was about 8 when my mom lost her job for the first time. I was all worried: "What are we going to do?" But that worked out fine. It was tight for a while, but she got another job, very successful. But something happened where she had to leave work for a time,

and when she came back, she lost her job. Same thing: She comes home, tells me. So I've been forced to grow up faster. I've had a newspaper route since I was 10. I just got another job.

Some of my friends, they've just had everything handed to them, and I don't think that's right, because they can't appreciate any of it. Whatever I have, I've worked for. I think that helps to develop a sense of responsibility. **Steve:** We've both been forced to grow up very quickly, and that can make or break a kid. If you have a kid who's very fragile emotionally, and you tell them, "This happened today, and I'm going to lose my job," it can be a problem. If you know a kid is just going to sit there and cry, "My God, my life is over," then don't tell them. But both our moms knew that we could handle it and we'd work through it.

LME: Ever feel sorry for yourself? **John:** No. I'll try not to tell my little sister—she's 10—because then she'll flip out and call my grandmother and tell her how worried she is.

But I'd rather have me deal with it with my mom than have her deal with it by herself and keep it all bottled up. **LME:** You sound as if you love your mother very much.

John: Yeah. I do.

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Brady's Bits

Margaret has nothing but good memories of Chicago Hope. "You could wait a lifetime for a role like that. And Mandy Patinkin was just great—all that great stage training." No, she said, there was no panic within the Hope company when it was up against *ER* and getting sunk in the ratings. They knew their own show's quality. As for her stage work in Brian Friel's *Aristocrats*, I asked if the playwright had come over from Ireland for the opening. "He sure did," said Margaret. "He hung out and drank with us." She originated the role of Alice in the U.S., "but I found out that I was pregnant halfway through *Aristocrats*," said Margaret.

"And there I was, playing a barren, drunk woman. So that was that." She is somewhat equivocal on *The Devil's Own*. "We've been working on it since January—Manhattan and New Jersey, and we've been to Ireland. I want a role where I'm acting, and not just window dressing. This script started out being one thing, but it seems now it's turning into more of an action movie."

In Step With

MARGARET COLIN

BY JAMES BRADY

I'D GONE TO GREENWICH Village to meet the actress Margaret Colin for coffee, but the café where we had agreed to meet was closed. Ms. Colin—tall and quite beautiful in jeans and a soft wool sweater—shrugged her shoulders, and we went across the street to another café for a couple of cappuccinos that cost \$4.75. In the Village, you can always find a place that will sell you coffee and turn a profit on it.

If you don't know who Margaret Colin is, you soon will. Over the July 4th weekend, she opens in a big-budget movie called *Independence Day*, which has a powerful cast and the scent of a box-office hit about it.

And Margaret is scheduled to be in Ireland this summer to finish *The Devil's Own*. She plays Harrison Ford's wife, who copes with a charming but eventually menacing houseguest (Brad Pitt). What was that like? "They call [Ford] 'the cowboy,'" she said, "flying through the air with the best of the stuntmen. He knows film." And young Mr. Pitt? "He's about as fancy as a duck. He's so honest and straightforward. He looks you in the eye and shakes your hand. The hottest young actor around but also an easygoing young man."

How did she win such plum roles? Well, like that brokerage-house ad says, she "earned" them.

Maybe you remember Margaret on *Chicago Hope*, where she portrayed a dedicated M.D. stricken with cancer. "I died of multiple metastases," she informed me. "It was great fun." She has starred on the New York stage in Brian Friel's *Aristocrats*; had her own cop series on CBS, *Leg Work*, which didn't work;

Personal:

Born May 26, 1957, in Brooklyn, N.Y. Married to the actor Justin Deas; two sons: Sam, 6, and Joe, 2.

Theater:

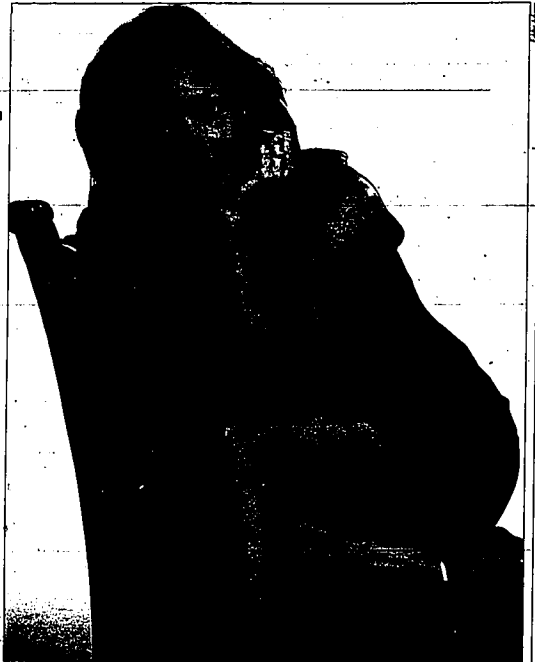
Includes *Marathon '84*, 1984; *Planet Fines*, 1985; *Aristocrats*, 1989.

Television:

Includes *The Edge of Night*, 1979-80; *As the World Turns*, 1981-83; *Foley Square*, 1985-88; *Leg Work*, 1987; *Chicago Hope*, 1993.

Films:

Include *Pretty in Pink*, 1986; *Something Wild*, 1988; *Like Father, Like Son*, 1987; *Three Men and a Cradle*, 1987; *True Believer*, 1989; *The Butcher's Wife*, 1990; *Amos & Andrew*, 1993; *Terminal Velocity*, 1994; *Independence Day*, 1996; *The Devil's Own*, 1996.



appeared in the soaps *The Edge of Night* and *As the World Turns*, where she met her husband, Justin Deas; and had roles in films like *Pretty in Pink*, *Something Wild* and *Three Men and a Cradle*.

Margaret also had time to have two sons along the way—a 6-year-old and another closing in on 3. Which helps her keep fit. "I roller-blade, and do dreadful Staimaster thing and do push-ups," she said, "but mostly I chase the boys around. They're into football now."

In *Independence Day*, she plays the secretary to the U.S. President (Bill Pullman) in a sci-

Is this the "breakthrough year" for Margaret Colin? *Independence Day* opens on July 3. And she's off to Ireland this summer with Harrison Ford and Brad Pitt.

fi thriller by the team that gave us *Sargate*. "They knew what movie they wanted to make and let me give a lot," she said. "They wanted a whole woman for the role."

Which is what she seems to be, Margaret was born in Brooklyn, the daughter of a cop. After college, she went to work on *The Edge of Night*, where she played Kim Hunter's daughter. Was the film star resentful at being reduced to soaps? Ms. Hunter is "a very classy, serious person," Margaret said. "Resentful? I dunno. But I had all this youthful energy, and she kept trying to kill me." Only in the script, I hasten to add. **IF**

Ask Marilyn

Two freight trains face each other 360 miles apart. Each starts traveling toward a collision with the other at 60 mph. A fly sitting on the nose of one engine buzzes back and forth between the two engines at 30 mph until they collide. By the time he gets crushed, how far will he have flown?



—Rudy, Washington, D.C.
Zero miles. The freight trains are closing at a rate of 120 mph, so they'll meet in three hours (360 miles ÷ 120 mph = 3 hours). So if the fly were flying back and forth for three hours at 30 mph, you might think he'd have flown a total of 90 miles (3 hours x 30 mph = 90 miles). But that would be wrong. If a fly that can fly 30 mph is sitting on an engine traveling 60 mph, that fly isn't going anywhere under his own steam! He'll eventually travel 180 miles (360 miles ÷ 2 = 180 miles), but it'll be as a passenger on the nose of that one engine!

I've never heard a good explanation of why there is wind. If our atmosphere moves with the Earth, there shouldn't be any wind. Could it be that the atmosphere is standing still and the Earth revolves inside it? That would cause wind.
—Bob Wegman, Cleveland, Ohio

It sure would! Because the Earth has a circumference of some 25,000 miles and rotates once a day, the winds at the equator would blow constantly at more than 1000 mph. Every day would be a "bad hair day." So this can't be the case.

Instead, heat (and its absence—cold) causes the winds. If the Earth's atmosphere were the same temperature everywhere, the air would be much more still. But the tropics are far warmer than the poles, and so on. And because air behaves differently when it warms or cools (for example, warmer air expands, becomes lighter and rises), we have such phenomena as the trade winds and westerlies, which

are turned into major wind belts by the rotation of the Earth.

My surname is Dimick, but an insurance salesman once spelled it as Di Mick on a policy. Ever since, I have seen Di Mick on every insurance policy I'm offered, every request for a charitable contribution, every subscription offer. Even my bank is sending me mailings that way. I've canceled everything with the misspelling, but I can't seem to stop it from spreading. I inherited the name from my doofy loved husband, and I am now the last of the Dimicks. I want it spelled correctly! Is there a master list of names somewhere? I'd appreciate your help. What if your letters came addressed to Marilyn vossa Vant?

—Betty Dimick, Carroll, Iowa
You've been reading my mail! It does come that way now and then. But my favorite is the reader who addressed his letter to "Mr. Marlin Vox Savant." Unfortunately, I know of no way to correct the problem, and there's no master list of names for mailers (thank heaven). I myself tried an experiment once: I purposely misspelled my name on a magazine subscription to see how many mailing lists would get it, and I watched in amazement over the years as it mushroomed everywhere. But there's a lesson here: Now you know firsthand how it feels to be a person in the news who watches misinformation published again and again until everyone believes it is fact.

Will you publicly endorse any Presidential candidate in '96?
—Alec, Yankima, Wash.
No, and I doubt that I ever will. So far, I've never found a Presidential candidate whom I liked that much—although I've certainly found plenty that I've been tempted to denounce!

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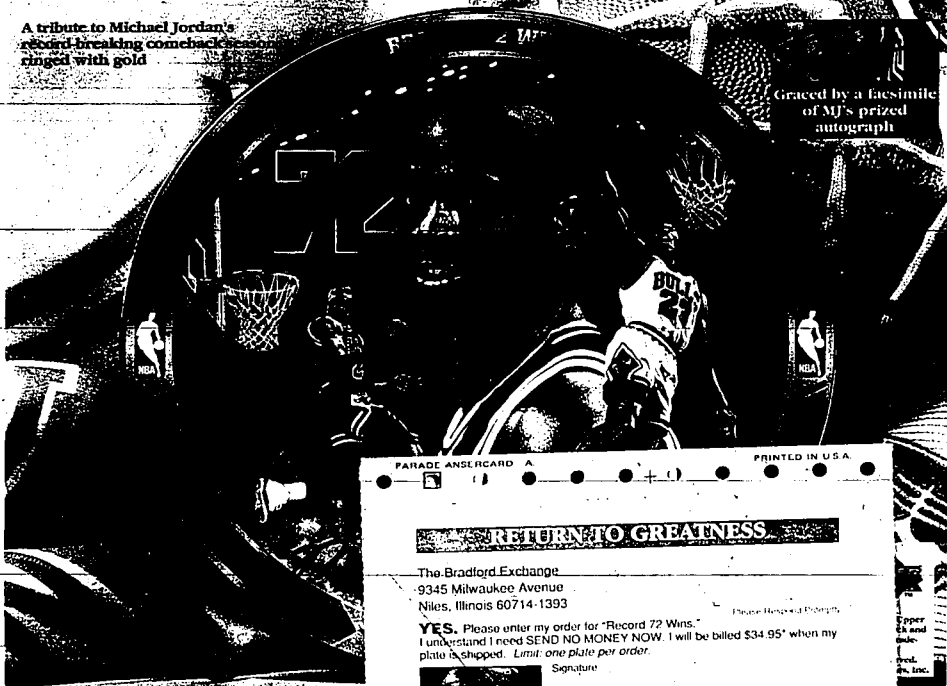
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