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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs near 90. Lows in the upper 50s. **Page A2**

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Avanell Benton found Jim Beam bottles with a clasped lid in The Times-News.

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Growers back Amalgamated buyout

By John Thompson
The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY — Snake River Sugar Co. directors announced Monday that sugar beet growers from across Idaho, Oregon and Washington pledged approximately 200,000 acres into a cooperative that will buy out Amalgamated Sugar Co.

In the Mini-Cassia and Aberdeen area approximately 112,000 acres were subscribed and in the Twin Falls area about 89,000 acres were signed in by farmers who have agreed to raise the crop and form a co-op which they control.

The sugar company board of directors have also extended the date by which

Deadline for forming cooperative now set for Aug. 15

growers can subscribe to by midnight on Aug. 15.

In establishing the co-op, organizers needed sugar beet growers to pledge between 200,000 and 220,000 acres. To subscribe, farmers had to pay \$50 for each acre of sugar beets they intend to grow.

Those farmers are also obligated to pay an additional \$350 per acre this December and make yearly payments of \$60 per acre for seven years, at which time the \$266 million debt will be settled.

Randon Wilson, a Salt Lake City attorney

and co-op organizer, said although the Mini-Cassia/Aberdeen area fulfilled acreage expectations, the co-op will need more acreage in the Treasure Valley area to reach the 220,000-acre mark and keep its plans running at capacity.

A news release from Snake River Sugar Co., says some growers who have not subscribed wish to do so now, while some new growers have been anxious to sign on. For that reason the deadline was extended from July 20 to Aug. 15.

"We are delighted to be at the minimum acreage and optimistic to increase the acreage in the Nampa/Nyssa area,"

Wilson said. "If we can reach the maximum acreage for the four plants it makes the project more profitable and it looks like we are going to get it done."

Meetings are being scheduled in the Treasure Valley and Mini-Cassia area to attempt to recruit more growers.

Dates and times will be announced later, Snake River Sugar Co. said.

The board of directors has reserved the right to reject any subscriptions which would result in excess acreage, or make it difficult to receive and process, the co-op says.

DAY INTO NIGHT DIFFERENCE



Ingrid DeKaewe, right, co-owner of The Gravity Zone, wants to continue operating a vintage clothing store by day while transforming the business into a teen dance club on weekend nights. Twin Falls youngster Jamaica Mendoza and some friends visited the business on Monday.

City planners could ground Gravity Zone

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A dance club for area teens may open soon on Main Avenue. But the proposed club, "The Gravity Zone, first has to get a special use permit from the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning

Special use permit needed for operation

commission tonight, which may prove difficult.

"The need for local teen-agers to have a safe alternative to cruising led co-proprietor Ingrid DeKaewe to push for the

club, which will be drug and alcohol free, she said.

"We just wanted to do a dance club for the under-21 crowd," she said. "We just

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I-84 flood traps, kills elderly man

The Times-News

SNOWVILLE, Utah — A flash flood across Interstate 84 Monday trapped and killed a motorist in his 1995 Buick Regal, according to the Idaho State Police.

Other motorists tried to rescue Jack N. Geoparth, 82, of Vancouver, Wash., but could not get him out of the car, which had rolled onto its top and was surrounded by rushing water, Sgt. Steve Jones said Monday evening.

It isn't known whether Geoparth was killed when the car rolled or if he drowned, Jones said.

The accident occurred at approximately 3:30 p.m. at milepost 261 in Cassia County, 14 miles north of the Utah border. Geoparth was heading toward Salt Lake City, and he had been driving alone.

"The water came down from the hill and flooded all four lanes of the interstate," Jones said.

Heavy rains overflowed a couple of small drainages, Jones said. The water on the road was between three and four feet high at its deepest point, he said.

The accident still is under investigation, and officers weren't able to tell whether Geoparth drove into the rushing water or if it caught him by surprise, Jones said.

"We've never seen anything like this in my time in Idaho," said Jones, who has worked for the ISP for 13 years.

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, polishing his credentials as the candidate of family values, brokered a deal Monday that forces television stations to air at least three hours of educational shows a week for America's kids.

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Sun Valley man accused in multi-million bank fraud

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — An international entrepreneur with money troubles in Sun Valley was extradited by American and Swiss authorities Monday morning on charges alleging he defrauded a Swiss bank.

Leroy Allen Pesch, 65, Sun Valley, was flown out of Boise Monday to answer to charges in Geneva, Switzerland. He surrendered Wednesday after several extrajudicial

Entrepreneur will answer charges brought in Swiss courts

hearings at federal District Court in Boise.

Pesch is accused of transferring about \$5 million worth of his stock holdings from a health care corporation in Switzerland to an American entity without telling the Swiss bank, according to George Breitsameter, an assistant U.S. district attorney.

Credit des Bergues, a small financial

organization owned by a small group of Kuwaiti investors, claims it lost more than \$12 million in loans. The health care corporation in Switzerland, meanwhile, was saddled with a \$16 million debt, Breitsameter said.

Pesch once served with the Nixon administration as a deputy assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs. According to "Who's Who in America in

1992-93," Pesch had been chairman of the board of directors of Republic Health Corp. from 1985 to 1988 and chief executive officer of the Bora Health Group in Seattle in 1987.

While some Sun Valley residents were shocked at the charges, others weren't.

"It doesn't surprise me at all, simply because of his reputation in Sun Valley,"

Olympic bomb may have been aimed at police

FBI says device was crudely made; probe focuses on array of domestic suspects

The Washington Post

ATLANTA — Law enforcement officials Monday said the pipe bomb that exploded in Centennial Olympic Park early Saturday was crudely made, using a simple clock or kitchen timer and low-grade, easily available explosive powder.

The deadly shrapnel that sprayed from the bomb included masonry nails placed in a plastic food container around the explosives. The blast left two dead and 111 wounded.

The FBI Monday also released the exact wording of the brief "warning" call made at least 18 minutes before the blast to the 911 emergency number from a public telephone two blocks from the

park. "There is a bomb in Centennial Park. You have 30 minutes," said the man, who the FBI believes is white and American, with an indistinguishable accent.

Terrorism experts and Fulton County, Ga., Sheriff Jacoby Jr. Barrett said the 911 warning may have been an attempt to lure as many police and security guards to the bomb site as possible and injure them. Six state troopers and one Georgia Bureau of Investigation agent were hurt in the blast.

The phone warning is a classic "ambush" technique, designed to clear an area of civilians but draw police to the scene, according to Frank McGuire, a terrorism expert. He said the placement of nails around the pipes meant that

the bomber did not just want to produce a big bang but "he wanted to kill people."

"When he (the bomber) says you have 30 minutes and 18 minutes later it goes off, that means there is a good possibility he was out to take out the security forces," said Robert Holland, a retired ATF explosive expert, now a private security consultant. There is some confusion about how long before the blast the 911 call occurred.

FBI special agent David Tubbs, however, told a press briefing Monday that at this stage of the investigation the motive of the caller is "sheer speculation."

"I have no idea at this point why he made the call," Tubbs said.

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The pay phone police say was the source of the 911 call prior to the bomb explosion on Saturday attracted curious tourists and their cameras.

NATION



President Clinton and National Transportation Safety Board Vice Chairman Robert Francis face reporters Thursday. Francis has become the face of disaster as a bald and bookish man who speaks in a cool monotone about bodies and wreckage.

Transportation official becomes face of disaster

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — He's become the fatherly face of disaster: a bald, bookish man who speaks in a cool monotone about bodies and aircraft wreckage.

As vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, Robert Talcott Francis II must go before a phalanx of TV cameras each day to update the world about TWA Flight 800.

It's a grim, high-visibility task that came to the low-key bureaucrat by the luck of the draw.

Francis, 58, is one of five NTSB vice chairmen who rotate as the on-call head of the agency's emergency Go Team. On July 15, he began a one-week shift. On July 17, moments after Flight 800 went down, his beeper went off while he was at home in Virginia.

Within hours, Francis arrived at the disaster site in eastern Long Island.

He brought impressive credentials: a bachelor's degree from Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., and nearly 10 years helping investigate other aviation disasters: the PSA midair collision in San Diego in 1978, the downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 in 1985, the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 in 1988 and, most recently, the ValuJet crash in Florida. He also is a pilot.

Francis was paired with James Kallstrom, the head of the FBI's New York City office, for the Flight 800 probe. They seemed an odd couple: Kallstrom, the tough-

talking former Marine; Francis, the dry bureaucrat.

Other faces of Francis' personality became clear as the investigation wore on.

He began wearing a yellow ribbon in memory of the victims and went to visit their families. Francis himself has been married for more than 30 years and has two daughters.

At news-press briefings at his temporary headquarters at the Long Island Sheraton, he has praised the Navy divers who retrieved the black boxes, and local police divers pulling out bodies. He has also shown flashes of humor — and irritation.

He noted a "thinning in the ranks" of reporters over a sunny weekend, then joked, "It's my wife's birthday and she wouldn't have minded if I'd thinned the ranks a little bit."

Later, when a reporter clamored for attention, Francis snapped, "Just because you have a loud voice doesn't mean you're going to get your question answered." He then turned away and called someone else.

Francis, according to official protocol, will head the investigation unless it is declared a criminal act, at which point it becomes the responsibility of the FBI.

He has worked 16-hour days on hand and at sea, a constant presence that has endeared him to television viewers. Some have sent notes of encouragement. One left a plastic bag with Snoopy on it outside his hotel door.

Clinton, lawmakers agree on terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to calm a jittery nation, President Clinton and Republican leaders vowed Monday to wage a bipartisan fight against terrorism.

"When we are attacked ..., we come together," the president declared.

But their sober White House meeting ended without agreement on an anti-terrorism package. Scheduling a Capitol Hill meeting today, both sides expected a swift accord in response to the bombing at the Olympics and the explosion of TWA 800.

Sitting elbow-to-elbow with House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, the president said, "We need to move as quickly as we can."

"This unites all Americans," said Gingrich, whose home state of Georgia is host to the Olympics.

The bombing Saturday, which

killed a woman and injured more than 100 people, came 11 days after a suspected bomb brought down a TWA jumbo jet at a cost of 230 lives.

The tragedies emboldened Clinton in a push to expand law enforcement's wiretap authority and study the safety of putting traceable markers — called "taggants" — in explosives.

The measures were dropped by Congress from an anti-terrorism bill Clinton signed April 24. Gingrich indicated Sunday his resistance was softening.

Still, Democrats predicted wiretap authority would be expanded but the taggants study was not likely to survive opposition from Republicans and the National Rifle Association.

Clinton and the leaders agreed to hold their partisan fire at least until this morning, when White House chief of staff Leon Panetta meets with lawmakers to seek an agreement.

Judge finds rape legislation unconstitutional

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Dismissing a woman's lawsuit against two Virginia Tech football players, a judge declared unconstitutional a federal law allowing rape victims to sue their attackers for damages.

U.S. District Judge Jackson Kiser, in a ruling released Monday, said Congress exceeded its constitutional authority by passing the law.

Christy Bronkalla had claimed athletes Antonio Morrison and James Crawford raped her in their dormitory suite in 1994.

She became the first woman to sue in federal court under the Violence Against Women Act. Part of the 1994 crime bill, it allows victims of sexual assaults to contend their civil rights were violated and seek damages.

The attorneys had argued that the law gave Congress police powers the Constitution did not intend, and that it were not thrown out, Congress could pass laws permitting any criminal suspect to be dragged into federal court for civil damages.

Peterson, father of bird watching, dies at age 87

OLD LYME, Conn. (AP) — Roger Tory Peterson, a modern-day John James Audubon who turned millions of Americans into bird watchers with his easy-to-use field guides, has died at 87.

Peterson, who died Sunday after suffering a mild stroke several months ago, combined artistic talent with a lifelong scientific interest in birds.

During his 60-year career, he wrote, illustrated and edited 15 books that sold millions of copies and were translated into at least 12 languages.

Audubon magazine called him "the man who turned bird watching into a super-sport."

Peterson was among the world's most knowledgeable bird watchers.

"I can recognize the calls of practically every bird in North America," he said. "There are some in Africa I don't know, though."

Peterson said it was his seventh-grade science teacher who first encouraged him to draw birds and apply his talent for detail. He had no formal scientific training but traveled the world to draw birds.

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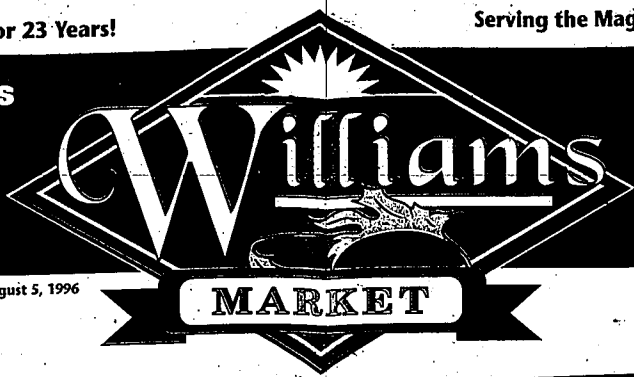
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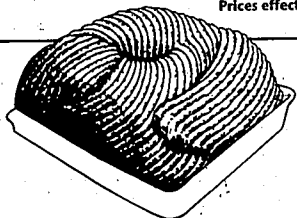
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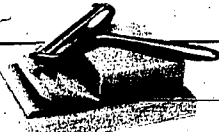
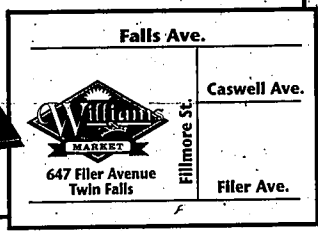


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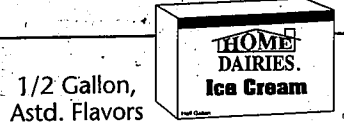
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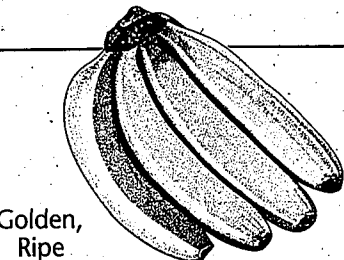
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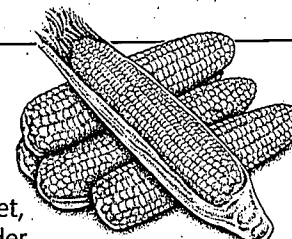
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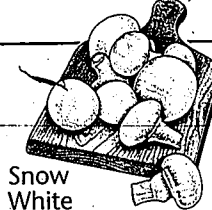
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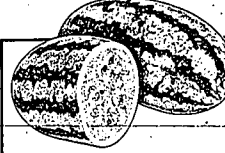
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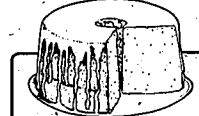
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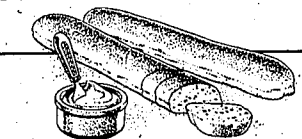
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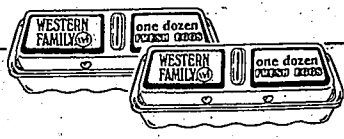
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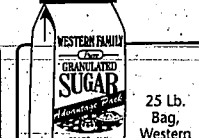
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EDITORIAL

Program showed compassion, but too little regard for public

The odds are slim that a 17-year-old ex-juvenile offender would have harmed residents of a Twin Falls nursing home where he volunteered last week.

The boy had done his time. He was participating in a Twin Falls County program (since canceled) that helps troubled kids ease back into community life.

But county officials neglected to tell nursing home personnel that, 18 months ago, the boy had choked his grandmother into unconsciousness, cleaned out her wallet and stolen her car.

That's fairly pertinent information to anyone who has a loved one in that nursing home.

The fact that county officials thought so little about passing along the boy's history illustrates the gulf that still exists between the juvenile-corrections fraternity and the general public on the issue of accountability.

Two years ago, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare enrolled a 16-year-old sex offender in Twin Falls High School, without telling the Twin Falls School District. When parents and School Board members heard about it, they were livid.

The fallout from that case was one of the catalysts for the Juvenile Corrections Act of 1995. That law effectively stripped Health and Welfare of responsibility for juvenile probation and gave it to the counties.

The shift to county authority was supposed to make the system more sympathetic and responsive to local concerns. It doesn't appear to have been fully successful.

Did anyone in Twin Falls County's juvenile system question the wisdom of sending a boy to a nursing home after he had assaulted an elderly woman?

Even if the decision was not dangerous, it was certain to alarm the public if word got out.

To be fair, part of the problem may be that the public doesn't sufficiently understand the challenges facing juvenile officials.

The fact is, young offenders must sooner or later be turned loose on society.

A few years from now, when this boy is no longer under the control of juvenile authorities, he conceivably could end up working full-time at a nursing home.

The challenging task for juvenile authorities is to straighten him out in the meantime.

Juvenile-corrections officials are forced to walk a difficult tightrope. Above all, they want to see kids receive every chance to turn their lives around. They don't want to see youngsters get back to jail, because they know in their hearts that jail, in the long run, isn't the answer.

Yet they also must be trustees of the public's safety and peace-of-mind. Every time some troubled kid is placed in a position to harm innocent people, it undermines the good that juvenile programs do.

Last week, the county's juvenile-probation officers demonstrated that they were compassionate - but a little tone-deaf about public sensibilities.



Searching for cause and cure for terrorism

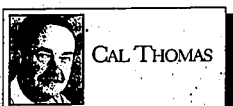
On the Sunday-morning talk show, someone asked political leaders speak of sophisticated ways to stop sophisticated terrorists from killing and maiming innocent Americans.

On the same Sunday morning in the northwestern Montana town of Kalspelt, an unsophisticated preacher in an unsophisticated church speaks of an unsophisticated reason for the growing turmoil in our country.

The talk-show guests propose solutions rooted in legislation and better metal-detection devices to make us feel safer. The preacher thinks the explanation is simpler and the remedy more profound: He thinks we're beginning to see the judgment of God.

Take your choice, but before dismissing the preacher, consider this. If God is, and if He is holy and just and punishes the disobedient while rewarding those who obey Him, what is there about America that offers us a special dispensation not given the ancient Israelites, with whom He dealt harshly when they were disobedient?

After the shooting of 34 million babies, the mocking of God in our public culture and private lives, the flouting of those things He calls abominations, the preacher thinks we are fooling ourselves if we take



granted that the protective Hand which guided us safely through our nation's founding and through wars and economic downturns will remain unconditionally in place.

More than six score years ago, another unsophisticated man, from Kentucky, suggested a link between the Civil War and the judgment of God. In 1863, Abraham Lincoln issued a proclamation for a day of national humility, fasting and prayer.

In trying to rally his countrymen to appeal to a power greater than the Army of the Potomac, the 16th president wrote, "It is the duty of nations, as well as of men, to confess their sins and transgressions, in humble sorrow, yet with assured hope that genuine repentance leads to mercy and pardon, and to recognize the sublime truth, announced in the Holy Scriptures and proven by all history, that those nations only are blessed whose God is the Lord."

served these many years in peace and prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown. But we have forgotten God. Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us. It behoves us, then, to humble ourselves before the offended Power, to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and forgiveness."

We've tried everything else. Why not try Lincoln's way? Arrests, prosecution, even the death penalty for those involved will not get to the source of our problem. If Lincoln and the Montana preacher are right, it's one thing to remember. When the early warnings were ignored, God turned up the heat. The Montana preacher said that a nation which remains silent about God soon hears the voice of violence. Sophisticates will dismiss such things as rantings of the ignorant. But the more they fail in their attempts to protect us and the worse things get, the more angry their explanations will seem and the more compelling become the voices like those of Lincoln and the Montana preacher.

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LETTERS

Road construction stalls workers

I would like to address the road construction on Highway 93 near Shoshone. At first, I was thrilled, thinking that it would improve my drive from Shoshone to points south. I am reluctant to even write this because I dislike bringing out the negative in anything, but I find it impossible to be silent any longer.

I only wish for one thing to simplify hundreds of motorists' journey through this area: a notice to let us all know when the traffic will be delayed for up to 35 minutes at a time. As a result of these road closures due to blasting, I have been late for work five separate times, once even on a Sunday, and I don't even have to be at work until 6 p.m.

I am forced to wonder just how many people are in this delicate situation. I have been patient for the most part, and I even asked the cheerful road worker who stopped us just what particular times I should mark down so as to avoid the probability of once again being late for work and his answer didn't fill me with confidence. She told me that she had no idea because they changed so often, it was "... as unpredictable as the weather."

I informed me to call the Idaho Department of Transportation, which I did and got a recording.

I don't mean to come down on the actual workers themselves or the work that is being done. On the contrary, I believe they are doing a fabulous piece of work that I am positive is nothing less than extremely difficult. I, as well as many others just want to be able to know when the times are, so we can either leave early or phone in ahead and report that we will be delayed. If it is impossible to let us know, will then at least I tried.

So far, not one person has been able to let me know if they can.

Once again, I am very impressed with

the tremendous amount of work that has been accomplished on Highway 93, and from what I can tell, it's all being done very well.

Just please don't tell me on another hot day in my car (without air conditioning) when it's not possible to let us know when the road closures will be in advance.

JEFF GOMSKE Shoshone

Victims are lost in justice's system

First of all, I am not an animal activist, but I do care about their well-being. A dog, cat, skunk, etc., happens to bite or mangle someone they are being bitten. Even though this animal may bite in self-defense or protecting his master's property, sometimes doing what he has been trained to do by a human, does he get a trial, does he get an attorney appointed for him because he hasn't any money, does he get one appeal after another to keep him off death row? Oh no, his sentence is death right now!

Now a human can go out and murder someone, break into a house, beat an elderly lady or kill her. They can even admit to killing someone. To me that's guilty, but there is always an attorney provided, and either they get off because of an error made somewhere, or it's one appeal after another for year after year. Oh yes, at the taxpayer's expense, and chances are, never put to death.

I think there is something very wrong with our justice. Victims or their families are lost in the system. When the criminal has more rights than the victim, there needs to be some changes made.

GLENDIA CRUMBLISS Twin Falls

Sweetness turns sour with suit

Regarding Floyd and Cindy Southwick and their efforts to obstruct the duties of the Minidoka County prosecutor's office with petition drives, your readers might get a clearer picture of their motives were they to know that the Southwicks are former renters of ours against whom we had to file suit for damages to our property incurred during their tenancy.

A case of true community involvement or a case of sour grapes? I suspect the latter; don't you?

ROBERT NEWMAN Rupert

Parade watchers show no respect

As a veteran and a concerned citizen of this great country in which we live, I was greatly appalled at the total lack of respect shown Old Glory during the parade at Summerfest in Gooding on July 20 this year.

I am the commander of Perry Byam Post No. 30 of the American Legion located in Gooding and spent some time at the festivities to make yearly presentations to our local police, firemen and emergency medical technicians. As my adjutant and I were leaving, the parade began so we stopped to watch. I do believe that he and I were the only two people in that block who saluted or showed any respect at all for our flag.

And not only did one of the groups in the parade even had the flag to carry the flag on the left side of their column instead of the right side where it belongs.

The proper etiquette that should be displayed is to stand in attention, remove the headress with your right hand and then hold your hand over your heart with the headress on your left shoulder until the flag has passed. I am amazed at the lack of respect and discipline shown as well as the very poor etiquette exhibited at this function.

JOHN F. KOONCE Gooding

Water users should be courteous

I don't have a crystal ball but I can predict with reasonable certainty that someone will die or be seriously injured in a boating accident on the Upper Salmon Falls Reservoir of the Snake River quite soon.

On the morning of July 21, I watched a young man hit my dock while hurtling around on a tube being pulled by an inattentive boat driver. He was so lucky to get by with just bruises and abrasions; he could have died so easily.

This is the third incident of "warning sign" we have had in as many weeks.

What has made this narrow body of water so hazardous this year is the huge increase in the usage of speed boats and personal watercraft (Jet Skis). Couple that with inexperience, inattentiveness and often-times alcohol usage, and it makes for a tragedy waiting to happen.

If you are a boater or jet skier, please consider using a larger reservoir such as Lower Salmon Falls or the Bliss Dam. If you do use Upper Salmon, please slow down, observe the existing boating laws and be courteous.

Also, remember that much of this stretch of river has been restful for some time. The noise and wake from boats diminish the quality of life many of us are used to. The nesting ducks and geese would also appreciate a chance to raise their young unmolested.

Boaters, boat sellers, river guides and other water sports should keep in mind that owning a water craft carries responsibilities for co-existing with riverside homes and regulations that are meant to save a life!

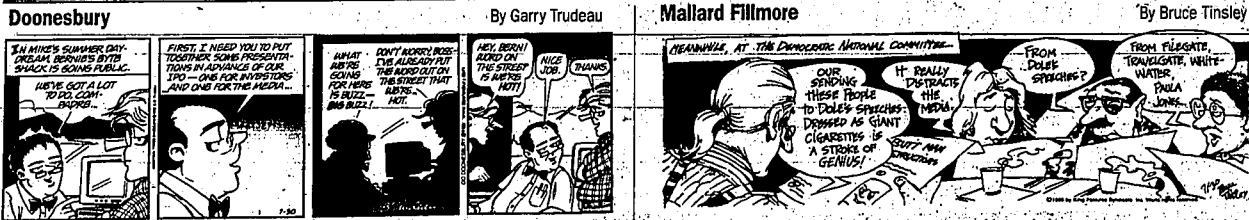
TONY BOWLER Hagerman Please support Jerome school To Jerome School District patrons:

An important date for our children and grandchildren's future is coming Sept. 5. On that day, we will have the opportunity to help relieve the overcrowding in our middle and high schools by voting "yes" on the proposed school bond. This fall, 970 students will enter a high school designed for 650. A similar situation exists at the middle school. Please go to these schools to learn first hand about the problems caused by this crowded environment.

Last year, many Jerome residents participated in developing the joint city-county comprehensive plan. As part of that plan, the growth in number of Jerome students and facility were analyzed. As a result of this planning, Jerome citizens decided the most pressing need was to pass a school bond to finance building a new middle school, to add six classrooms to the high school, and to upgrade and renovate Jefferson and Central Elementary schools. Not only will this accommodate existing overcrowding but will provide space for the rapidly growing student population. The citizens involved realized that Jerome is not going to "shrink" and that with growth come children who need a place in our schools.

The cost of these improvements to our school system would be about \$1.90 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Over the past few years, Jerome schools have actually lowered their tax assessment by \$2.30 per \$1,000. Our taxes have not risen due to schools but because of other factors. We believe that providing adequate space for the education of our children and grandchildren should be our highest priority, even when it requires additional tax support. It may hurt to pay taxes, but the cost to our community of a poor educational system will hurt us more both now and in the future.

Please join us on Sept. 5 and support the bond. LINDA AND WILSON GRAY Jerome



Reform Party's Lamm supporters decry 'tilted' backing of Perot



Lamm

DALLAS (AP) — The Reform Party certified Ross Perot and Richard Lamm Monday to square off for the party's presidential nomination as some Lamm supporters complained the selection process was tilted in Perot's favor.

Perot and Lamm were designated as contenders for the nomination because each garnered the support of at least 10 percent of the Reform Party members who answered a mail-in survey. No one else

actively sought the nomination.

The party did not immediately release raw survey results to show how much support each candidate had claimed, saying the data would be released later.

The party will decide between Lamm and Perot at a convention in August. The candidates will deliver speeches Aug. 11 in Long Beach, Calif., and the winner will be announced Aug. 18 in Valley Forge, Pa., with members voting during the interim.

"I'm obviously pleased to make the ballot," said Lamm, the former Colorado governor who is making an uphill effort to make over the party that Perot founded. "It's phase two of a great adventure."

Nancy Couperus, a party member from California who urged Lamm to run, said the vote tallies were likely to be skewed in Perot's favor because many party members in areas where Lamm had solid support did not receive the ballot survey.

"We know that that is obviously going to effect what the ballot survey is going to tell us," Ms. Couperus said in a letter that she and two other California party members sent to Perot last week.

The letter complained about a Reform Party survey showing Perot favored by paid Perot staffers in Virginia and Maine, Perot's decision to announce his candidacy less than 24 hours after Lamm, and secrecy surrounding the mail survey.



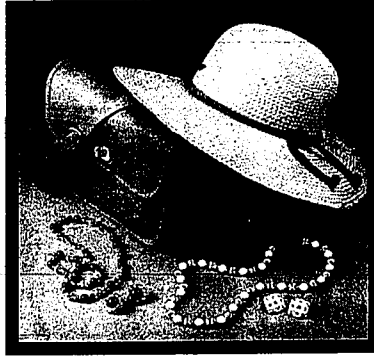
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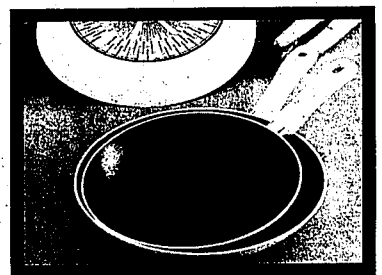
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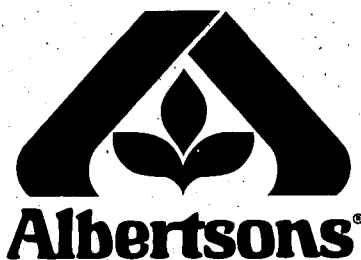
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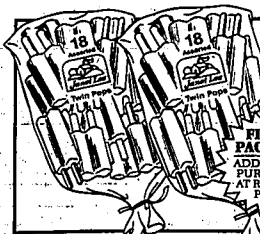
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UP merger expected to chug through

MAHA, Neb. (AP) — It was vilified as the most anti-competitive rail merger in the nation's history.

But analysts and executives say plenty of competition will follow the Sept. 12 combination of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific. The merged railroad — the country's largest — will go head-to-head against giant Burlington Northern.

"From day one these two will fight to gain market share at the other's expense," said Carole Neely, a railroad analyst with Brown Brothers Harriman in New York.

Burlington Northern and Union Pacific both will have more than 30,000 miles of track spider webbing out from Chicago and covering most of the West.

With the merger, the railroads will control 90 percent of freight traffic west of the Mississippi River.

"They will be an intense competitor in nearly every quarter," Union Pacific Corp. President Richard Davidson said.

Other railroads compete for some of the billions of dollars spent each year in the West on

hauling grain, coal and paper products. But Canadian Pacific Rail and Kansas City Southern Railway — with freight revenues closer to \$500 million — are dwarfed by the big two's billions.

That kind of market control threatened Union Pacific's proposed merger. Shipping costs would go up and smaller railroads would get squeezed out, argued some shippers, labor unions, smaller railroads and the U.S. departments of Justice, Transportation and Agriculture. Assistant U.S. Attorney General Anne Bingaman, who leads many antitrust investigations, called the deal "the most anti-competitive rail merger in our history."

An organization of shippers remained concerned, particularly about lines between Kansas City and California and Houston to the Midwest.

"We are concerned that there be real competition in those corridors, not just in service, or it will be detrimental to the U.S. economy," said Robert A. Voltmann, director of policy for the National Industrial Transportation League.

But Union Pacific argued that

Burlington Northern was too big to compete against without the merger, and to sweeten the deal offered to share 3,900 miles of track with Burlington Northern and allow the Fort Worth, Texas-based company to purchase 335 miles of track.

The three-member Surface Transportation Board unanimously approved the \$5.4 billion deal July 3, and analysts believe little can stand in the way of the two railroads becoming one.

"The Surface Transportation Board spent a fair amount of time negating the opposing testimony," analyst Neely said. "A large part of the criticism was not supported by any kind of substantial evidence."

Burlington Northern merged with Santa Fe railroad last year, creating a company with \$8.1 billion in operating revenue and 31,000 miles of track in 27 states and two Canadian provinces. Union Pacific was left behind, with \$6.3 billion in revenue and 22,600 miles of track.

Union Pacific's merger with Southern Pacific will create a company with \$9.5 billion in revenue and 36,000 miles of track in

25 states, Canada and Mexico.

The Surface Transportation Board set up 35 conditions to the merger, including trackage rights for Burlington Northern and other railroads and a five-year oversight period to guarantee competition.

The Justice Department will study the board's written decision Aug. 12 and decide whether to battle the merger in federal court, spokesman Bill Brooks said. Kansas City Southern Railway, which argued the deal threatened its very existence, also was considering court action.

One concession Union Pacific made in trackage rights would give Kansas City Southern access to lines going straight into Mexico, which helped make the deal more palatable, Kansas City Southern spokesman William Galligan said.



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Broom

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sizes line the paneled walls. "We're a family business here. This is a small town. These people aren't going to find retraining for other employment."

The ITC recommendation now goes to President Clinton, who has until the end of August to act on it or adopt his own Congress can override Clinton if he rejects the recommendation.

The U.S. Cornbroom Task Force, an industry group, says more than 200 U.S. broom won't have lost their jobs since NAFTA went into effect in 1994. The group had enlisted the help of Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Ill., who inserted language into NAFTA allowing tariffs to be restored if the U.S. broom industry got hurt.

East-central Illinois once was a center of the broom industry, where broomcorn was grown in the prairie soil and brooms were made in farm towns nearby.

But broomcorn — the crop related to sorghum which, when dried, makes the familiar yellow stalks at the ends of brooms —

hasn't been grown in the area for more than 20 years. In fact, the small broom factories in the area have to import their broomcorn from Mexico.

Last year, the average Mexican broom cost \$1.92, compared with \$3 to \$3.40 per broom for U.S.-made brooms, the industry group says.

The small Illinois broom companies say the competition from Mexico threatens to sweep them away.

"Our sales are down from the first of the year because of NAFTA by about 50 percent," says Alvin Wiegler of Warren Manufacturing in Arcola. "We were closed down for three weeks, and for another few weeks we ran at 25 percent of our production capacity."

Warren Manufacturing has cut its workforce from 30 employees to 20. The France Broom Co. recently closed a plant in Mattoon that employed 30 people. General Broom Co., also in Mattoon, cut back from 20 workers to 14.

"I don't want to worry my

employees too much when they open their newspapers," France Broom Co. manager Stan Koschnick says, "but I would guess that if it was left unchecked within 10 years, there wouldn't be any brooms made in the United States."

The main problem is wages, broom executives say. Plants like Quinn Broom Works and Warren Manufacturing pay their most skilled workers more than \$8 per hour, while Mexican workers might get that much per day.

Losing the Quinn Broom Works and its good jobs would be a terrible blow to Greenup and all of Cumberland County, which has only about 10,000 residents, Quinn says. The same is true for Arcola, a town of 2,600 that still bills itself the Broomcorn Capital of the World.

"You do this to a small town, and it makes a big difference," Wiegler says. "It's not like we're an itty bitty factory in some corner of Chicago, where if we shut down nobody would notice."

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The Orange County Register

ORANGE COUNTY, Calif.—Turning heads in the TV business requires a fashion model's unrelenting obsession with size and image.

Bigger and brighter is always better. To that end, screen sizes are growing to gargantuan proportions.

This year's crop of fresh faces includes a one-piece model that measures 80 inches on the bias. That's the equivalent of having a 6-foot-6 basketball player standing spread-eagled at a 90-degree angle in your living room.

If you've got the space and the money for a custom home theater — a direct-view setup in which the screen and projector are separate — viewing sizes can be twice that size, reaching 200 inches and more.

"The only real limit today is the size of your living room," says Mitsubishi's Marty Zanfino.

With a larger-than-ever selection on the market today, retailers can almost giddy with anticipation.

They're expecting a surge in sales as consumers settle into their couches to watch the Olympics this summer.

The Olympics represent a key sales opportunity, because big-screens do some of their best work for spectator sports. Not only can the viewer pick up incredible detail with near life-size images of athletes, but most big-screens can display two video inputs at once.

But even without the Olympics, big-screens are on a roll. Not only have these massive sets gotten a lot cheaper — with starting prices in the \$2,000 range — but image quality has greatly improved.

Each manufacturer has its own version of an improved big-screen. What works best for you largely depends on how you'll use it.

For starters, no matter what anyone tells you, there's no better image quality than a traditional direct-view TV. Direct-view color TVs have been around since the '50s and manufacturers have perfected the art of making them.

The problem with direct-view — the name for traditional cathode-ray-tube TVs — is they can only get so big. Most manufacturers offer them in sizes approaching 35 inches and stop there; the less tubes just won't accommodate a larger design.

Mitsubishi Consumer Electronics, which makes many of its TVs in Santa Ana, Calif., offers the only exception. It was among the first to come out with a 35-inch tube TV and in 1993 it broke records with a model that measures 40 inches diagonally. These models will set you back about \$3,500 to \$3,800 depending on the features included.

The problem with traditional tube TVs is size and weight. Because of the direct-view design, they are often deeper than a projection TV. The 40-inch Mitsubishi is 27 inches deep, compared with 21 or 22 for a similar-size projection TV. And they are hefty, weighing in at as much as 240 pounds in large sizes.

Any TV that measures more than 40 inches uses projection technology. While these sets are much bigger and thinner, their weakness is in image quality and clarity.

Regardless of what manufacturers say, projection TVs do poorly in a bright room. The image gets cloudy and diffused.

These sets also are designed to be watched from the center of your living-room couch. The picture quality suffers from all other angles — from the side and from above and beneath.

Projection TVs are so named because they use color-light guns to produce an image on the screen. The technology was introduced in the '70s but has improved greatly in the last few years.

If you're looking at an all-in-one TV that measures more than 40 inches, chances are it uses rear-projection technology, so called because the image is projected with guns that sit behind the screen.

Rear-projection TVs range in size from about 40 inches to 80 inches. Their advantage is they come in one piece, so they don't require specialized installation.

Most come on rollers, so they can be easily moved around in your living room. And they are skinnier than their smaller cousin, the direct-view TV.

Paul Goldenberg of Paul's Big Screen TV in La Habra, Calif., says that one of his regular callers is a 50-inch projection TV

Keep a sharp eye on quality, affordability

The Orange County Register

ORANGE COUNTY, Calif.—

A television set is the centerpiece for any home theater, so choosing the right one is important. Here are some tips:

- Don't overestimate room size. While big-screen TVs have gotten skinnier, they still overwhelm most rooms. It's like trying to put a refrigerator in the corner of your living room.

that's only about 20 inches deep. "Picture quality on these sets is much better than it was even a year ago."

Picture quality is better in these sets because manufacturers are using larger cathode-ray tubes. In the smaller rear-projection TVs, tube sizes are as much as two to three inches bigger. For 80-inch TVs, CRTs are as large as 9 inches, or nearly twice the size of older projection TV tubes.

With larger tubes, the TV has a greater light output, which makes for a brighter, clearer image on the screen.

For screen sizes bigger than 80 inches, manufacturers use front-projection technology.

Used most often in custom home theaters, front-projection TVs come in two pieces. They have a screen that hangs on the wall and a projector that can either sit in a cabinet on the floor

- Be wary of unrealistic claims. Projection TV sets won't do well in bright rooms.

- Think twice if you're a technophobe. Most big-screens are feature-packed. If you don't like tweaking electronics, this might not be for you.

- Get to know the remote. With more features, a remote is more than an on-off switch. Find a model with a remote that's easy to use.

- Price the accessories. The

set is just the beginning. To maximize the benefits of a big screen, you'll need high quality input such as satellite television or a laser-disc player for movies.

- Don't be fooled by a spectacular display. Most retailers show big screens in a dark room with a laser-disc movie on the screen. Watching broadcast television in a bright room will make the screen look completely different.

A common theme is to abandon the light guns. To illustrate why, think about a flashlight. At close range, the flashlight produces a ring of light with a clearly defined edge. The farther the light travels, the less distinct the line.

As an alternative, Sharp introduced an LCD, or liquid crystal display, TV. The LCD technology works by projecting light from an LCD panel that operates much like a color slide projector.

The key to getting the right big-screen TV is not necessarily understanding the technology they use, but instead what you want it to do.

Before you head into a store and get all starry-eyed for an 80-inch model, take a reality check on what your house will accommodate.

Gary Barnhill learned this lesson the hard way. He spent years looking at big-screens and was

finally convinced last year that the picture quality was good enough to make the investment.

Even then, he spent two months exploring his options and testing TVs. When his research was complete, he settled on a top-of-the-line 61-inch Sony that he figured would fit nicely in a 15-by-30-foot room that stretched across the back of his expansive Newport Beach home.

"It was like trying to fit an elephant in your living room," Barnhill said. Eventually, he converted his dining room into a home theater and solved the problem.

Retailers go about helping you find the right TV in a variety of ways.

Paul's Big Screen TV in La Habra is set up to look like your living room. You can sit on a couch and watch various sets to get a feel for how they look and work.

Others such as Ken Crane's in Westminster are designed for comparison shopping. There are many TVs sitting side-by-side.

While prices on big-screens have come way down, what shoppers often forget is the set is just the starting point.

To get the most out of a set, you'll need to ensure that the programming coming into it is also high quality.

Any flaws in reception will be magnified at large sizes.

Many big-screen aficionados end up investing in additional accessories such as a digital satellite dish, which offers better picture quality than regular cable TV. And a laser disc player for movies, which offers a much better quality picture than a video-

cassette recorder. "If your source of TV programming is a coat hanger on the garage," Barnhill said, "don't bother."

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

SOMETIMES I LIE AWAKE AT NIGHT, AND I ASK, "WHAT CAN I DO TO KEEP MY LIFE FROM GOING BY SO FAST?"

THEN A VOICE COMES TO ME THAT SAYS, "TRY SLOWING DOWN AT THE CORNERS"

Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters

HERB COULD TELL THIS DATE WAS GOING NOWHERE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

GET OUT OF HERE!

Garfield By Jim Davis

BEWARE OF THE DOG

BARK! BARK! BARK!

BEWARE OF THE DOG

BIGGER DOG

NOT MY DAD

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

AGE-REJECTING BETA-HYDROXY... MAINT-NEUTRALIZING HYPOALLERGENIC... CLEANSING COLLAGEN ESTER... MOISTURIZING... EMOLLIENT EXFOLIATING CREAM... WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

THAT YOU'LL BE PAYING \$10 A WORD FOR COLD CREAM!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'VE GOT GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS!

GIVE ME THE GOOD NEWS

YOU CAN HAVE SECONDS ON THE SWILL TODAY!

I DON'T WANT TO HEAR THE BAD NEWS

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

DON'T YOU JUST LOVE CRAWLING INTO A NICE WARM BED ON A STORMY NIGHT LIKE THIS?

WELL, I USED TO!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I COULDN'T DECIDE BETWEEN CHINESE, MEXICAN OR ITALIAN

SO I ORDERED ONE OF EACH

TAKE-OUT TRUCK

UNCLE YAI'S

MAM ROSAGE

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY OF YOUR FIRST DATE WITH FRANCINE... DO YOU THINK SHE FORGOT?

NOT YET.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I'VE HAD IT WITH YOUR MOTHER! SHE WAS TALKING IN HER SLEEP LAST NIGHT!

SO WHAT? LOTS OF PEOPLE TALK IN THEIR SLEEP!

BE ON THE PHONE... LONG DISTANCE?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

GO, WHERE? AND YOU GUYS HELPED?

MY HUNTS GOT A COTTAGE IN THE MUSHROOMS... HOUSE CAN'T BE HERE!

I JUST HOPE I CAN LEARN HOW TO RELAX!

YOU KNOW, GORD, I REMEMBER A TIME WHEN YOU COULD LEARN HOW TO FALL ASLEEP... NO MATTER WHAT WAS GOING ON.

YEAH... BUT LIES IN SCHOOL THEM!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

OKAY! KNOCK IT OFF! EVERYBODY BACK TO WORK!!

I'M CONFISCATING THIS TV UNTIL THE OLYMPICS ARE OVER!

ALL RIGHT! GO USA!!

Pickles By Brian Crane

YOU HAVE TO UNDERSTAND, MOM, HE DOESN'T USUALLY TAKE PICTURES OF PEOPLE

HE'S A WILDLIFE PHOTOGRAPHER... HE'S ONLY TAKING PICTURES OF A CERTAIN WAY.

I REALIZE THAT, SYLVIA...

IT'S JUST THAT NO ONE HAS EVER TAKEN PICTURES OF A TURKISH BUCKLEUP BEFORE.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

MY ROOM DOESN'T TAKE BEING CLEAN VERY WELL.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"Best part about bein' a turtle is you never hafta buy clothes."

Mountain lions good climbers

Q. Is it reasonable for my son to believe he could escape a mountain lion by climbing a tree?

A. A mountain lion can jump 12 feet straight up a tree and keep on climbing. Don't think so.

Not all that long ago in Thailand any woman who was still unmarried at age 30 had the right to apply to the government for a husband.

Your hand is exactly as wide, if typical, as your middle finger is long.

Q. Am I to understand a book about computers won the Pulitzer?

A. One such did that, "Soul of a New Machine" by Cory Doctorow.

The man who invented the Walkman also put together a long list of other electronic components for VCR's, ATMs, cordless phones, fax machines, computers. He is Jerome Lemelson, America's most prolific living inventor, credited with more than 500 patents.

Q. What item sells best in the supermarket?

A. Milk. That's why it's almost always in the back of the store. So

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

You'll see numerous other desirables on your way to it.

A group of asses - imagine you can do something filipant with this - is called a "pace."

Largest dragonflies that ever lived had wings as big as crow's wings.

The sport of fencing is not as old as, say, rock throwing, but it's pretty old. Archaeologists have turned up evidence indicating ancient Egyptians fenced as far back as the 12th century B.C.

Q. In theatrical talk, what's it mean "to paper the house"?

A. Give away tickets to fill the seats.

How to eat cucumbers the ancient way. Dip each raw slice in salt water before you take it as a bite. Such was the common practice in biblical times.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF JULY 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, stubborn, independent, creative, courageous, possibly separated from one or both parents while young. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio, Taurus young memorable roles in your life. Your need to be loved is insatiable. Current cycle relates to travel abroad, continuous search for soul mate. August will be your most memorable month. Good, profitable, romantic month of 1996. During September you're relieved of unnecessary responsibilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New vistas open - special friendship transformed into love. Could be start of winning streak! Elements of timing, luck ride with you. Sense of drama heightened. Be sure to take time to relax.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Division of property featured. You learn which way is best for you despite outside advice. Unusual bartering takes place - someone wants something of value from you for nothing. Share!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those who tried to do you down are getting startling revelation. Highlight versatility, humor, ability to communicate ideas, ideas across the sea. Virgo is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Correct mechanical defect in home, automobile. Promised payment delayed but eventually fulfilled. News comes relating to possible inheritance. You will be treated fairly. Scorpio represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario highlights international travel, verifying information. Legal clearance required for duplication of facts. Figures, rights, permissions established. Gemini plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around where you live. Healthy diet, nutrition. Some very important people want to wine and dine you. Libra, Aries person figure in scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Perfect techniques, refuse to be discouraged by those who lack faith, inspiration, talent. If as first you stand and decide not to be long! Scenario features creativity, style, romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ground was shaking, gain new perspective. What was turbulent becomes solid. Focus ability to bring chaos, unmanageable chaos. Nervous character will turn out to be valuable ally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Round out project. Feeling of lost love is temporary. During journey you could encounter soul mate. Avaricious neighbor relates surprising news - hold back gut feelings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Break free from prison of preconceived notions. Highlight originality, courage, innovativeness. Member of opposite sex says, "You are attractive, I can't keep my hands off you."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What seemed out-of-reach suddenly available. Focus on home, property, decision relating to marriage. Wear shades of blue, make public appearances. Places play a part.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Questions answered in unorthodox manner. Attendance at educational conference could lead to exciting contact, with Sagittarius. Will feel, "As last I am no longer alone!" Lost article found.

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Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Council delays vote on crowd ordinance

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Council Monday set aside a pair of ordinances dealing with police security at large events.

The original crowd ordinance, which would have required a license for any city gathering with over 100 people, was approved by the council last Monday, but Mayor Jeff Gooding chose not to sign it.

The rewritten ordinance, which City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich prepared last week, would not require licenses for large gatherings.

Police would still have the power to deploy security officers to events when they deemed necessary, but under a second ordinance, the cost of security would be shifted from the taxpayer to the event organizer.

The council plans to discuss both ordinances in two weeks.

The council also heard an update on the proposed bike path and landscaping plan from the Perrine Bridge to Petro II and approved the purchase of five right-of-way agreements on Addison Avenue East.

BLM firefighters contain range blaze near Gooding

GOODING - Firefighters contained a range fire at 11 p.m. Sunday after it had burned through about 25,000 acres over the weekend.

Friday, airplanes were dropping fire retardant on the Davis Mountain Fire, which had spread across about 7,000 acres of land managed by the federal Bureau of Land Management, according to BLM spokeswoman Pam Wallace.

The fire was "human-caused," but investigators are pursuing leads on the case and won't say how the fire was started, she said.

Fred Meyer schedules opening day on Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls' new Fred Meyer megastore will open for business at 7 a.m. Wednesday on the old Blue Lakes Meatsite.

Miss Idaho is scheduled for an appearance from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. during Wednesday's opening celebrations, a Fred Meyer spokesman said.

The 164,000-square-foot Fred Meyer store boasts a wide variety of departments, including grocery, bakery, pharmacy, apparel, shoe, jewelry, photo, electronics, toy, automotive, sporting goods, pet-supply, gardening, building-material and home departments, as well as a deli and a playground.

The store's summer hours will be 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily, with shorter hours for the pharmacy and jewelry departments.

Washington Mutual Bank opens in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Washington Mutual bank will open its first financial center in Twin Falls on Wednesday.

Washington Mutual's Twin Falls office, inside the new Fred Meyer store at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd., will offer checking and savings accounts, time deposits, residential mortgages and consumer lending products.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Grand-opening celebrations are set for Aug. 8-10, with daily prize drawings.

Washington Mutual - with affiliates operating more than 270 financial and loan centers in five Western states - focuses on financial services for families and small- to mid-sized businesses.

Road construction begins on 3rd Street in Ketchum

KETCHUM - Improvements to the 3rd Street intersection in Ketchum started Monday, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

The \$106,000 improvements will include replacing the existing traffic signal with a more efficient model. Work also includes widening the roadway, adding improvements at the First Street intersection to replace existing stop signs with a traffic signal.

Contractors will widen some of the streets at both intersections, and build new curbs, gutters, and sidewalks so motorists should expect traffic delays, officials said.

Weekly public meetings will be held at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the emergency lot at the corner of Washington and Third streets to discuss construction.

Repairs are expected to be completed by the end of August.

Compiled from staff reports

Public comments on welfare reform

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If you want public assistance, sign on the dotted line. But what will you have to do to keep welfare benefits long enough to become self-sufficient?

Alcohol abstinence and self-esteem classes were clauses recommended for the "Personal Responsibility Contracts" proposed for welfare clients as part of the state's welfare reform. About 25 people commented on the reform at a meeting Monday evening.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare took the comments as part of an application to the federal government to approve the state's changes, such as a 24-month lifetime

Alcohol abstinence, self-esteem classes offered as requirements

assistance limit, and work requirements.

The goal of the contracts, say state officials, is to guide welfare clients to self-sufficiency. Some people in attendance believed the contract should contain what some might call a lot of fine print, such as required budgeting and nutritional classes and other skill building. Merv Sullivan believed the contract should concentrate on getting people to work.

"I get a feeling in these people's lives this might be incredibly intrusive. I think this needs to be vocational focused," he said.

Candy McElfresh urged small steps and reasonable goals.

"Allow people to be successful. Don't set them up to fail," she said.

Nolan Victor wants a drug and alcohol-free clause in the contract.

"If they can't clean up their act then," he said, "they aren't going to be employable."

No matter the clauses, welfare recipients who don't live up to the contract can face decreased payments in the Aid to Families of Dependent Children (AFDC) program, which has been targeted in the reform campaign.

"It's pretty restrictive," said Earl D. Olson. "You still got to take care of the kids."

Olson also believes real change must come from the federal government

and resolving the problem of affordable health care.

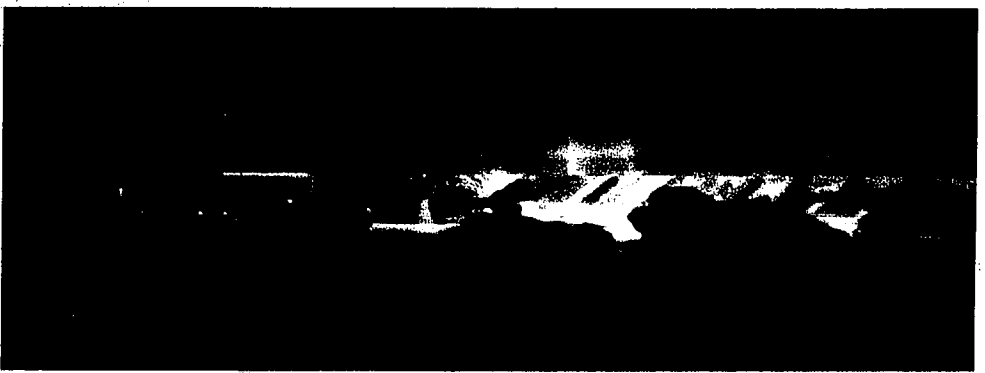
Staff also asked those in attendance how self-reliance can be measured and where welfare recipients can find work experiences outside the private sector. The response to the latter was in youth groups, hospitals, senior centers, schools, and even, the Health and Welfare Department.

In the Magic Valley, there are about 2,700 people who depend on AFDC monthly assistance, amounting to about \$300 per month, reported Welfare Reform Project Director Mary Anne Saunders.

Putting the adults to work can only help.

"The entire community will benefit from this change."

CANDY MAN



Candy maker Jack Frederickson, 87, still keeps a watchful eye over his landmark business in downtown Twin Falls.

SWEET SUCCESS

Local candy maker guards the secrets to his confections

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - He'll show off the factory of delight in his basement: thermometers, stacks of chocolate, bright copper kettles, a century-old stirring machine sticky with caramel.

But candy maker Jack Frederickson won't say just how he creates his confections.

"There's some things I'm bound by a promise not to tell, and some I don't tell," said the Twin Falls 87-year-old, who still runs the business he opened downtown 60 years ago.

After all, there's the instructive example of his own aunt, whose promising business in sponge cake fell flat when she leaked the recipe to her sister-in-law. "I had it kind of built into me. Don't pass out your trade secrets," Frederickson said.

Frederickson, son of another candy man, learned his tricks during the Great Depression from candy makers who knew "the real old-time recipes."

His three granddaughters are learning the business, but only one is brave enough to test her caramel with her hand, he said. And Frederickson isn't ready to leave the candy counter to others.

"As long as I can, I think I'll keep going," he said.

Already he is among the top ranks of longtime Twin Falls business owners.

R.C. Green, a Salt Lake City civil engineer and inventor, came to Twin Falls in the '30s to buy hay and decided the town



Frederickson has been making candy since the 1930s.

had promise of prosperity, Frederickson said.

So Frederickson left his ice-cream job in Salt Lake City to open Green's new Twin Falls shop in 1936 - when the 200 block of Main Avenue still had vacant lots, Blue Lakes Boulevard was a lonely residential drive, and the old bridge across the Snake River had a 5-cent toll.

"At that time, Twin Falls was a Sunday-night town," Frederickson said. Stores stayed open until 9 p.m. on Saturdays, when the farmers came to town.

Green got out after a year, and the shop at 259 Main Ave. E. became Frederickson's Ice Cream. And at his father's insistence, Frederickson started making chocolate to keep the business alive in wintertime.

"It was kind of a hangout of all the young people in town," said Doug Brown, who was a high school kid doing odd chores at his dad's Claude Brown Furniture when Frederickson came to town.

Helen Slack Allen remembers dates with her sweetheart Charles Allen at Frederickson's ice cream shop.

And the man behind the counter in the '30s is the same one who kept the Allens sweet over the years.

"He's always bought (Frederickson's chocolates) because we felt they were the best," Helen Allen said.

Frederickson was the first to introduce Twin Falls to ice cream flavors beyond the humdrum chocolate, vanilla and strawberry, said Helen Allen, a Twin Falls native.

"He has been a pioneer here," she said. Frederickson also operated a drive-in.

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Alternative school moves to former Gooding school

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Elementary students have moved out to their new school, so the Gibbons building is free for alternative high school students to move in.

"The kids are really excited to have a place of their own," said Michelle Owen, coordinator of the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center.

Last year, in its first year, the center's classes were held after hours at the Gooding High School, where no artwork could be displayed and the nursery had to be packed up every night.

At Gibbons, Owen said, students will have a sense of ownership in their permanent classrooms and will know that the work they are doing is important. They also will have more room.

To register
Registration for the Accelerated Learning Center will be held at the Gibbons Elementary School on Main Street in Gooding on Wednesday, Aug. 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and on Thursday, Aug. 25, from 8 to 1:30 p.m.

"We've been working to get the Gibbons building ready," Owen said. "We're expanding the day care, almost like a preschool for the older kids." She estimated that the center will have about 40 students when classes begin Aug. 22. Students may attend full- or part-time, from 12:15 to 8:15 p.m. on weekdays. Classes are presented in six-week blocks and attendance rules are strict.

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Counties will pay for 10 cells at juvenile detention center

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Juvenile Detention Center will add 10 new cells to its facility by the end of the year - and it probably won't cost county taxpayers a penny.

Twin Falls County plans to lease the proposed building from JM Building Systems of Twin Falls for \$125,000 a year, which will be paid by counties who send their juvenile criminals to the Twin Falls center.

The county charges about \$125 a day to house out-of-county juveniles, Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan said. If the center holds three of these kids a day, neighboring counties - which can't afford their own centers - will essentially pay for the new addition.

"We're averaging about five (out-of-county juveniles) a day," Maughan said.

The addition, which will cost a total of \$600,000 over a five-year period, was severely needed, Maughan said.

The county has averaged 23 youths in the existing 12-cell facility, and sometimes has held more than 30 juveniles there.

"We've had to double-bunk people and put them on the floor," Maughan said. Although the county plans to make lease payments on the building for five years before using generated income to buy the building, it has to approve the funding in its budget each year, Maughan said.

"JM Building really put his neck out," he said. "(Jack Miller of JM Building) is taking the responsibility on his own."

Maughan said he didn't see the yearly approval as a problem, though.

The new addition is expected to be completely by Dec. 1, Maughan said.

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TWIN FALLS

Mary Lou Atwood

Mary Lou Atwood, 66, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 28, 1996, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. She was born Oct. 19, 1929, in Lamar, Mo., the daughter of Louis and Sadie Doylo Miller. Survivors include her mother, Sadie Heshaw of Twin Falls; and one sister, Fern Wood of Idaho. She was preceded in death by her father. No funeral services have been planned. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

BUHL



William F. Swiger

William Frederick Swiger, 80, of Buhl, died Friday, July 28, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of a brief illness. He was born June 7, 1916, in Buhl, the oldest child of Dr. Willis and Mary Filkins Swiger. He attended Buhl schools and graduated Valedictorian of his class in 1934. From 1935 to 1939, he attended the University of Washington, receiving a B.S. degree in civil engineering. Summa Cum Laude, in 1940, he received an M.S. degree from Harvard University with a major in soil mechanics and foundation engineering. On Sept. 12, 1939, he married Mary L. Bunch in Seattle, Wash. They made their home in Cambridge, Mass., then in Alhambra, Calif., where he was employed by a small engineering firm in 1942. He joined Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation in Boston, Mass., where he continued his career until his retirement as vice president and senior consulting engineer in June of 1981. Engineering projects took him to many parts of the world including Europe, South America, Canada, Alaska, China, and New Zealand. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy, Office of Chief of Naval Operations, in England, Washington, D.C., and Hiroshima, Japan. Recalled to active duty during the Korean Conflict, he served as Intelligence Officer with the Marine Corps in Norfolk, Va., and as a lieutenant. For nine years, the Swigers resided in Framingham, Mass., where Swiger served as town meeting member. As a resident of Seattle, Mass., for 25 years, he served on various town committees, including the Scituate Souadification Committee. He was a member of the First Trinitarian Congregational Church in Scituate. Swiger was a member of numerous engineering societies, including the American Society of Civil Engineers, Association of Engineering Geologists, U.S. Committee on Arctic Drains, and the Electrical Engineering Research Institute. He received the Middlebrooks Award of ASCE in 1978. He was named Man of the Year by the Engineering Societies of New England, and in 1980, he was elected to the National Academy of Engineering. Upon retirement, the Swigers moved to Buhl where he continued his consulting practice on a part-time basis and served his community in numerous ways. He was a member of Kiwanis and Clear Lakes Country Club where golfing replaced his previous recreational activities of sailing in New England waters.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Swiger of Buhl; three children, William R. (Sarah) Swiger of Winchester, Mass., Mary Ann (Barry) Winsor of the District of Columbia, and Katherine (David) Hanton of Honolulu, Hawaii; eight grandchildren; and one sister, Vivian Watt of Buhl. A private memorial service will be held by the family. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memor-

ials gifts in his name may be sent to the University of Washington Foundation, Engineering Endowment Fund, 1200 Fifth Ave., Seattle, WA 98101, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

BURLEY



Rhea L. Evans

Rhea L. Evans, 73, of Burley, died Saturday, July 27, 1996, at the Sunrise Care Center, following a long, brave and hard battle with cancer. She was born April 7, 1923, in Yost, Box Elder County, Utah, the daughter of Jesse and Lucile Coleman Tracy. She received her education in Yost, Utah, graduating from Box Elder High School and LDS Seminary in Brigham City, Utah, in 1941. She married Asst. Co. Cmdr. April 8, 1948, in Ogden, Utah. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in June of 1950. They had nine short years together. Rhea died in a truck accident on Jan. 29, 1957. Rhea remarried and had two children. She started teaching school in Yost in 1943, and taught for seven years. She was a member of the LDS Church, she served as Sunday School Secretary for 20 years and Relief Society Secretary for six years. She also taught Primary, was Mutual president and ward drama director. She took a C.P.A. course and in two years, graduated from business college in Nebraska. She moved to Burley in 1960, and worked there 13 years at the Cassia Memorial Hospital as a switch board operator and as a bookkeeper for both Cassia Memorial Hospital and Minidoka Memorial Hospital. She was named Employee of the Month at the Cassia Hospital in 1963. She worked for many years for the years at the cafe in Strevell, worked at the Nat Store and Post Office, and drove U.S. mail. She spent her last years working for J.R. Simplot Co.

Rhea loved doing for others and went out of her way to give a helping hand to anyone in need. She will be greatly missed by all that knew her. Survivors include her two children, Nanette Evans-Hooker and her husband, Dale of Rupert, and Robert Reaso Evans of Twin Falls; a sister, Colleen Barnes of Burley; two brothers, NoVoy Tracy and his wife, Mary of Paul, and Bryce Kay Tracy and his wife, Sharon of Malta; a sister-in-law, Fontella Tracy of Malta; and a stepgrandson, Jason Hooker. Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, 1996, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop's Counselor David E. Smith officiating. Burial will follow at the Yost Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Payco Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the church.

DECLO



Lucille R. Darrington

Lucille R. Darrington, 77-year-old Declo resident, died Thursday, July 25, 1996, at her home in Declo. She was born Aug. 19, 1918, in Oakley, the daughter of Wilford Francis and Lillian Paskett Richins. After her mother died in 1922, her father married Hatlie Paskett in 1927. On July 7, 1939, she married Lucile R. Darrington in Granger, Utah, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan Temple on July 3, 1941. She was an active member of the LDS Church, serving in many capacities over the years. She was a long-time resident of Declo, living there for 60 years. Her beloved husband, Earl Darrington, died Aug. 27, 1978. Together they owned and operated "Mini-Cassia Dairy Salos." Lucille was active in the Declo Bookstore, and was an Avon representative for 16 years. One of her favorite hobbies was gardening. Survivors include her children, Lillian D. Burgot of Rupert, Mayor Jay Darrington of Declo, Susan (Mrs. Naldon) Mitchell of Greenacres, Wash., David L. and Jan Darrington of Tri-Cities, Wash., and Douglas W. and Julie Darrington of Sandy, Utah. She is also survived by her five sisters, Sarah Olson of Bonners Ferry, Idaho, Eileen Williams of Granger, Utah, Myrtle (Mrs. J.R.) Jibson of Fremont, Calif., Leola Leup of Helper, Utah, and Genevieve (Mrs. Leonard) Hurt of Salt Lake City, Utah; three brothers and their wives, Gayle and Bonnie Richins of Burley, DeWayne and Arlene Richins of Vista, Calif., and Dean and Priscilla Richins of Albion; 15 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl J. Darrington; her parents; two brothers; two grandchildren; one sister-in-law; and one daughter-in-law. The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 30, 1996, at the Declo Stake Center, 13 W. Main in Declo, with Bishop Dennis Olsen officiating. Interment will follow at the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Oriel Craig, 83, of Jerome, died early Sunday, July 28, 1996. Oriel was born Dec. 15, 1912, in Mague, Mo. to Thomas Berry and Oma Clay Priggen Bohannon, and came to Twin Falls with her family, at the age of 3. Shortly thereafter they moved to Jerome, where she was raised and educated. She married Elmer L. Craig at the age of 17 and they were sweethearts until his untimely death, from an automobile accident, in 1969. She was a lifelong member of the Jerome United Methodist Church. Oriel, or "Mum" as she was called, loved and was so proud of her grandchildren, Jody Craig, Julie Davis, and Barrett Craig, of Twin Falls; Bryan Craig of Jerome; Joan Rowbottom of Provo, Utah; and Pam Jones of Jerome, daughter and great-grandchildren, Jeni Trullio, Gabrielle Davis, Brenton Davis, Chance Craig, Chelsea Craig, Brady Craig, Bradford Craig, Chad Jones and Alex Jones. Oriel will be missed by all her family but they are thankful that she is at rest and free of pain. Other survivors include her son and daughter-in-law, LoFoy and Joyce Craig of Jerome; daughter and son-in-law, Myrna and Marvin Simpson of Boise; and a daughter, Mavis Rowbottom of Jerome, who was also preceded in death by two grandchildren, Valerie and Brad Craig; and one great-granddaughter, Morgan. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome First Methodist Church, with the Rev. Jack Synnum officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until noon Wednesday at the Haven-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. The family suggests that memorials may be made to the Jerome United Methodist Church or the Brad Craig Memorial Scholarship Fund at the College of Southern Idaho.

JEROME



Minnick organizes group of GOP backers

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Senate challenger Wend Minnick announced on Monday the formation of Republicans for Minnick in what he said was a demonstration of the board-based appeal of his campaign to GOP Sen. Larry Craig. "I am talking about a lot of basically Republican themes that appeal to Republicans as well as many other people," Minnick said on the steps of the Capitol. "This campaign is gaining momentum," Minnick said. Nine of the 22 new supporters

surrounded Minnick, the one-time Republican and Nixon administration official who now calls himself an independent seeking the Senate seat as a Democrat. And seven of the nine said they had voted for Craig in 1990 but will support Minnick this fall. "Walter is a businessman running for office, and he stands for a number of the things I believe in," Boise attorney Max Eiden said. And Boise businessman Russell Biagne said he backed Minnick in the search for balance in Congress.

They agreed with Minnick that Idaho voters are independent and support the candidate more often than the party. In fact, Biagne spokesman Mike Tracy said Biagne's decision was puzzling since he had just contributed \$50 to the Craig campaign on July 16. But it was Biagne's father who said he contributed to Craig. "We're on opposite sides in this," the senior Biagne said. In fact, his son's wife works for the Minnick campaign.

DEATH NOTICES

Matilda G. Buckley
RUPERT — Matilda G. Buckley, 82, of Rupert, died Saturday, July 27, 1996, at her home. The funeral will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., with President Ronald Nielsen officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Gary Ronald Moss
BOISE — Gary Ronald Moss, 53, of Boise and formerly of Nampa, died Monday, July 29, 1996, at his home of complications due to kidney failure. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Broadway

Avenue LDS Chapel in Boise. Burial will be at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Haven-Robertson Chapel in Boise and from 9 to 9:50 a.m. on Thursday at the church. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Elvera McGarrrough
BURLEY — Elvera McGarrrough, 86, of Portland, Ore., formerly of Burley, died Monday, July 29, 1996, in Portland. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

James M. Hall, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today. Have-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Viewing, 9 to 10 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

LDS 11th Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. Viewing, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Alfredo R. Paulino
HAILEY — Alfredo R. Paulino, 36, of Hailey, died Saturday, July 27, 1996, in Twin Falls from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Cremation and services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

James Phillips, of Rupert, 4 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

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HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER of Paul; and Ruthann Zamora of Rupert. Admitted Michael Keel of Burley; Ruthann Zamora and Lloyd Montgomery, both of Rupert; and Shanda Chapp of Paul. Released Luis Games and Clair Wardel, both of Burley; and Austin Kimber of Heyburn. Births A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Chappo. Admitted MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Audrey Morrison of Heyburn; and Lloyd Schorzman of Malta. Released Mariz Ambriz of Rupert.

Utah's 3rd-oldest resident dies

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Grace Leavitt Carter, the third-oldest person in Utah and Cache County's oldest citizen, has died at age 106 of heart failure. Carter, who died Saturday, would have been 107 in November. Carter's 82-year-old daughter, Laura Dorius, who took care of her mother in her Trenton home until 1992, was glad Carter's suffering was over. "In the last, she started losing her eyesight and became hard

of hearing. It was tough for her... I'm really going to miss her," Dorius said. At last count, Carter is survived by more than 250 people, including a sister, 93-year-old Laska Watkins of Salt Lake City. Dorius said Carter made her promise to keep her informed of all the doings of her many descendants. "We told her about them, but at the time they got too numerous for her," Dorius said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Clear Lake Grade demolition begins

WENDELL — The old Clear Lake Grade will be permanently closed and completely removed beginning at 10 a.m. today, according to the Idaho Transportation Department. Demolition will take approximately a week.

The winding, narrow route was replaced last fall by a new link between Bull and Wendell through the Snake River Canyon. The old route was built in the 1930s and was plagued by falling rocks and potholes. It provided only one narrow lane in each direction as it meandered up the side of the canyon, while the new road has two, 12-foot-wide lanes, five-foot-wide shoulders, a guardrail and a truck-climbing lane.

Stedman-Duff Inc. of Clarkston, Wash., prime contractor on the \$6.1 million project constructing the new route, also will be the contractor for demolition of the old grade.

Tell us your tales of doing housework

TWIN FALLS — How do you divvy up domestic chores in your household?

The Times-News is preparing a story on how families divide housework in this era of gender load-sharing. If you'd like to share your experience, call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

BLM holds hearing on fire rehabilitation

SHOSHONE — Anyone who wants to know how the Bureau of Land Management plans to deal with the aftermath of two recent fires is welcome to attend a public meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Rehabilitation efforts already are under way for 20,000 acres burned by the Richfield Fire and 1,400 acres charred by theceptor Fire. The goal is to provide for cover and sheep to eat, restore wildlife habitat and prevent future burns by growing plants that resist fire. Preventing noxious weeds from growing in burned areas is another goal.

To learn more about the BLM's fire rehabilitation plans, swing by the BLM fire center in Shoshone Wednesday.

Compiled from staff reports



Entries for the flower contest at the Mindoka County Fair in Rupert were a little low Monday, the opening day of the fair. However, entries picked up as the day went on.

Loose steer livens up opening of fair

By Lori Bothneski
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Opening day at the 48th annual Mindoka County Fair started slowly at the 4-H booth, as several children, mothers and grandmothers were standing in line to enter their flowers in the contest.

"This year has been hard on flowers with the weather and all, but we're hoping for a few more entries," said Cheryl McCall, co-supervisor of the flower contest.

"We're definitely down some from last year though."

Activity picked up, though, as opening day of the fair proved to be too much excitement for one steer to handle Monday afternoon as it tried to escape the fairgrounds after weigh-in.

The steer ran past the flower booth, and several people setting up booths stopped to watch the black steer as he jumped over a four-foot fence and ran toward the main stage. After being cornered, he jumped a six-foot fence where he became entangled in razor wire before being cut loose by Fair Board Member Ray Greer.

"We usually do have one or two

that get loose each year, but I've never seen one take off like this and go through what he went through," Greer said. "I felt the wire wrap around my leg once, but I'm all right and so is the cow."

The steer, called "Black-A-Crack" by owner Lane Beaver of Rupert, was being led to the holding barns when he pulled free from the reins and started running in the opposite direction.

The captured steer was eventually loaded into a trailer and taken home.

In other fair news, an ordinance passed by the Mindoka

County Commissioners this year prohibits any sale, purchase, possession or consumption of beer or wine on the fairgrounds except in authorized areas.

Today, swine will be entered and weighed in and judging for all contests begins at 8 a.m. Judging for all 4-H and open class exhibits begins at 6 p.m. All booths will also be judged at 6 p.m.

When judging is complete, all buildings will be opened to the public.

Cowboy poetry demonstration begins at 7 p.m. The fairgrounds close at 10 p.m.

Murtaugh teen drowns in irrigation holding pond

The Times-News

MURTAUGH — A Murtaugh teen drowned Thursday night while he was swimming in an irrigation holding pond with friends, who say they had been drinking, according to a Cassia County sheriff's report.

Steve J. Pickett, 16, was swimming in the pond at 1900 W. 850 South with several friends, according to the report.

Deputies responded to an emergency call at 10:45 p.m. Search and rescue divers from Twin Falls County recovered the body.

Witness Wesley C. Cummins, 18, told police he, Pickett and two other friends had been drinking and gone to the pond. They had been swimming for about 30 minutes when they noticed Pickett was missing. Earlier Cummins had helped Pickett out of the water and

onto the bank, Cummins told police.

Once the boys could not find Pickett, they began diving around the edge of the pond trying to find him. They ran to the nearest house and called for help when they had no success in locating him, the report says.

The warm fresh water pond belongs to Darrell and Pat Funk of Murtaugh. The pond is used for

irrigation, Pat Funk said Monday.

She and her husband did not know Pickett and his friends were limited to pipe bombs, with which to arm themselves for what they believed would be an eventual confrontation with the United States government or the United Nations.

There is no connection between this case and the Saturday bombing at Centennial Olympic Park in Atlanta, Pasenelli said.

The case in the Spokane area remains under investigation, she said.

8 held on explosives charges in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Seven men and a woman arrested over the weekend on federal conspiracy charges made initial appearances Monday in federal court, where one asked permission to have "An American flag" at future proceedings.

The eight anti-government activists are accused of conspiring to make and possess explosive devices. Five also are charged with actually making pipe bombs, and one man also is accused of possession and transfer of a machine gun.

Action was needed to "take these people off the street," said Burdena Pasenelli, the agent in charge of the FBI's Seattle office, at a morning news conference in Bellingham, 100 miles north of here.

According to charging papers, their objective was to "make and possess destructive devices, including limited-detonation pipe bombs, with which to arm themselves for what they believed would be an eventual confrontation with the United States government or the United Nations."

There is no connection between this case and the Saturday bombing at Centennial Olympic Park in Atlanta, Pasenelli said.

The case in the Spokane area remains under investigation, she said.

At Monday's court hearing, bearded, white-haired William Smith objected to the admiralty flag — an American flag with gold fringe around it — displayed in the courtroom where he and the seven others heard the charges against them.

"I need to have an American flag in the courtroom," Smith told U.S. Magistrate David E. Wilson. The judge said he had no objection, but that Smith would need to clear the matter with court security.

While the seven other defendants accepted court-appointed counsel — to be paid for by the government — Smith said he would decide later whether to accept attorney Robert M. Leen as his attorney Wednesday.

Attention hearings on the government's move to hold the accused pending trial are scheduled Thursday for all but Smith, who has filed a maximum to prepare and will appear in court Monday.

Preliminary hearings were scheduled Aug. 8.

Pasenelli said four of those arrested were members of the anti-government Washington State Militia: its founder and former executive director, John Pinner, Martin Lewis Mack, Gary Marvin Kuehnol and Frederick Benjamin Fisher.

Land Board expresses interest in polysilicon plant

BOISE (AP) — A proposal to build a \$400 million polysilicon processing plant on eastern Idaho's high desert got a warm response Monday from the state Land Board.

"I don't think we can afford to pass up economic opportunities in this state," Gov. Phil Batt said.

And the board directed its staff to work with officials of PolySI Inc., led by President Max Hintze, on the details of a long-term lease of 440 acres of state land in the Leslie Creek area of the Big Lost River Valley.

Hintze is proposing to build only the 11th polysilicon plant in the

world, producing the silicon used for computer chips, defense projects and other purposes. And he told the board it would be the only one owned by Americans, something he said the Defense Department has expressed interest in because of the strategic value of polysilicon.

The site in eastern Idaho was selected because it is under a 230 kilovolt-high-power line serving the Thompson Creek molybdenum mine, and the mine is using only 10 percent of the power coming across that line.

In addition, he said the plant could take advantage of the down-

sizing at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, tapping employees released there to man its operations.

In the construction stage, he told the board about 150 jobs would be generated and then at least 200 people will be needed full-time to run the plant. Hintze estimated that another 600 jobs could be generated in the region because of the plant's economic activity.

"We really ought to check this out and do what we can to facilitate it," state Controller J.D. Williams said. "Even though it's speculative, the potential is great."

Idaho Supreme Court upholds sex-offender registration law

BOISE (AP) — The state Supreme Court on Monday upheld the state law requiring convicted sex offenders to register with local sheriffs upon moving to their counties.

The court's four-to-one ruling came in the appeal of the first man convicted under the 1993 law, John Zichko, who claimed the law was unconstitutionally vague because it did not specifically define when registration was required.

But Justice Gerald Schroeder, writing for the court majority, said that taken in light of past court rulings it was clear that in the circumstances Zichko found himself, there was no question but that he was living in Kootenai County and therefore required to register within five days of getting there.

The language of the statute, Schroeder said, "is sufficient for those of ordinary intelligence to understand the conduct that is required."

Zichko, who was sentenced to up to five years for violating the law, had maintained that terms like "reside and temporarily domiciled" were not clearly defined, and Justice Byron Johnson, the lone dissenter, agreed.

He cited his questioning of Deputy Attorney General Landon Anderson during arguments in the case in May in which Anderson said he believed that if a sex offender moved to the county he would be required to register with the sheriff of that county even though the offender moved on the next morning.

An outdoor man, Johnson specifically cited the example of an offender hiking in the Bull Trout Lake area where the trail crosses from Custer County to Boise County and back several times, suggesting that under Anderson's explanation of the law the offender would have to run to both Idaho City and Challis to register.

"I am fundamentally perplexed as to how an intelligent person can determine when and where to register," Johnson said in his dissent.

But Schroeder maintained the kind of "what if" questions Johnson proposed should not undermine a law that has a core set of circumstances that can be constitutionally applied.

The court unanimously rejected Zichko's claims that he was arrested prematurely and that he could not

register because the sheriff's office was within the three-mile radius of his former wife's home that he had been ordered to say out.

In a second case, the high court unanimously ruled that American Express Travel Related Services Co. Inc. must pay a 5 percent use tax on printed advertisements and promotional materials it sends to Idaho residents.

The court held that the Legislature intended to define "use" in Idaho as broadly as possible and this includes such direct mailings.

The Tax Commission had been seeking over \$29,000 in taxes, interest and penalties for just 1986, 1987 and 1988.

Alternative

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strict. Financed by the state, it is free of charge to eligible students under age 22.

Owens said the center is designed to serve students who have children and students who are unable to get diplomas from regular high schools. To enroll, students must meet several eligibility requirements, listed at the school office at 934-4069 or at the district office at 934-4321.

"If they feel they need the alter-

native school," Owens said, "they can call and find out if they are eligible."

Students who are behind in regular school can attend the learning center to pick up the credits they lack, and students who have dropped out can earn diplomas.

Those who are not eligible may attend, but will have to pay, Owens said, noting that the alternative school has helped several students stay in and graduate from regular high school.

This year, the center has

received a state grant of \$5,500 for new classes, including a course in gardening. In addition to required classes, the center offers electives in small engines, forestry, art and parenting. Students also can earn credits by work experience.

"The kids who go to this school are good kids who want to do well," Owens said. "They want to get their education and make some positive changes."

Sweet

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through restaurant downtown from 1945 to '52, then left both locations for his current shop at 309 Second St. E., he said. The ice cream business melted for good in 1986, but the candy remained.

Sugar seems to run in Frederickson's blood as he leads a tour past bowls of caramel scraps, racks of chocolate dipped potato chips, a bucket of corn syrup, trays of

pastel mints and amber squares of honeycomb — the bitter herb candy of pioneers.

And the candy man has fans aplenty.

Twin Falls architect Harold Garber insists the traditional German marzipan he used to buy from Frederickson Candy was "better than any we ever got in New York."

Jo Bick of Castleford says her husband boasts of buying

Frederickson's first box of candy. And John Bick's employees have eaten hundreds of pounds of Frederickson's chocolate over the years, Frederickson says.

Brown contends that Frederickson makes "the finest candy money can buy." And there are few who could step into Frederickson's shoes when he finally quits, Brown said.

"He's a good man," Brown said. "They're hard to replace."

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Minnick, Williams back grizzly reintroduction Famed dancer turns 100

LEWISTON (AP) — Democrats Walt Minnick and Dan Williams are supporting a compromise proposal to reintroduce grizzly bears into north central Idaho's Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness.

A spokesman for Minnick's opponent, Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, says the incumbent has not made up his mind about the plan. Five months ago, Craig told Gov. Phil Batt he would support as strong as he could Batt's position opposing grizzly reintroduction.

U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth, the conservative Republican freshman being challenged by Williams, has praised Batt for exploring the

possibility of filing suit to block reintroduction of grizzly bears.

Minnick, a former Boise forest products executive, said he supports the proposal of Resource Organization on Timber Supply and believes it should be used as a model for other natural resource conflicts.

The Lewiston-based group of union and timber industry officials, have called for the formation of a citizens committee to oversee the recovery of bears as an experimental, non-essential population. The proposal also has the backing of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association, National Wildlife Federation and

Defenders of Wildlife.

"This locally-based dialogue between folks in industry and conservationists is very encouraging and I believe it is the most successful way to reach resolution in these types of conflicts," Minnick said in a prepared statement.

He said he wishes the compromise model had been implemented for wolf reintroduction in Idaho during the past two years.

Craig would like to meet with officials of the Lewiston group and read the draft environmental analysis of their plan before making a final decision on grizzly bear reintroduction, spokesman Bryan Wilkes said.

PHOENIX (AP) — She's been waltzing and gliding her way through the last century, and even shaking it to a little boogie-woogie along the way.

Lenore Schaeffer, who turned 100 July 25, is still dancing.

Schaeffer, recognized as America's oldest ballroom dancer, learned to dance as a child. She learned the Charleston from her first husband. At 96, she took up tap.

But for a while Schaeffer shunned the dance floor. After a

divorce from her first husband, she remarried. In their 46 years together, her second husband refused to dance, so she also didn't dance.

After his death, she took up dancing again and was soon competing — and winning. She collected more than 300 mostly first-place prizes for dancing to everything from waltzes to rock 'n' roll.

These days, she favors ballroom dancing. And on Thursday nights, she takes to the dance floor at a community center with a friend from her Tucson studio days.

Visit lands armored car driver in jail

CENTERVILLE, Utah (AP) — An armored car driver who showed up at a relative's home here Sunday after being missing for nearly two weeks has been booked into the Davis County Jail.

Elbert Eugene Randall, 61, who was suspected by Wells Fargo officials of stealing several hundred thousand dollars, failed to return to his Washington home July 16 from making deliveries for the company in both Nevada and Utah.

His vehicle was later found empty and abandoned at an airport in St. George.

KTVX and KSL news reported Sunday that Randall called his family in Utah from Cheyenne, Wyo., on Saturday night. His family said Randall's truck had been hijacked by a couple in St. George and that Randall — who carried a sidearm in the performance of his duties — was kidnapped and taken to Minnesota.

Family members said at that point he escaped, drove to Wyoming and called them. He then drove to the home of family in Centerville.

FBI agents booked Randall into the Davis County Correctional Facility shortly after he arrived, said bureau spokesman Tom Ernst.

Randall, who worked for Wells Fargo for five years, was last seen leaving the Virgin River Credit Union in Mesquite, Nev.

A Wells Fargo spokesman at the company's Armored Services Division in Chicago had said that Randall was considered a suspect.

"It's almost always the case in this sort of situation," Wells Fargo spokesman Joe Alan said earlier. "They're not always inside jobs, but it takes someone very familiar with our security measures to have much of a success."

The theft of the vanload of money marks the fifth such robbery in the Las Vegas area since 1993. The five incidents resulted in the theft of \$10.67 million.

The FBI said Randall's glasses, which his family said he uses to drive and read, were found in the van.

Ex-speaker Mills dies of Alzheimers

BOISE (AP) — Former Speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, William Lurry Mills, has died at the Idaho State Veterans' Home in Boise.

Officials said Mills, who served as speaker in 1951 and 1952 and spent 12 years in the Legislature from 1941 through 1966, died of complications from Alzheimer's disease on Saturday. He was 84.

Mills, who grew up in Garden Valley and graduated from the University of Idaho with a master's degree in history and economics, was one of Idaho's original representatives on the Northwest Power Planning Council.

Funeral services were scheduled today at St. John's Cathedral in Boise.

Court ruling will decide ski lift fate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The outcome of a hearing in U.S. District Court today may determine if Snowbasin can proceed with work on the ski lift that will serve downhill racers during the 2002 Winter Olympics.

The ski resort was ordered to halt construction on the John Paul Hill as related trail work last summer after the Citizens Committee to Save Our Canyons filed a suit against the Forest Service.

The environmental group alleged the Forest Service failed to follow regulations in the National Environmental Policy Act before issuing Snowbasin a permit to put in the new lift.



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Experts to Land Board: Cottage site business won't maximize return

BOISE (AP) — Three economic experts told the state Land Board Monday to get out of the business of managing leased state land cottage sites because there is no chance they will ever maximize the return to the state from the lots.

But the three split over whether the board should go through with a proposed land swap that would turn over ownership of six of the cottage sites at Fayette Lake to the current lessees and 2,500 acres of state grazing land to the Washington County ranchers who have been leasing it in return for 460 acres of timberland near New Meadows.

The deal would be handled through Evergreen Forest Products.

Even under the swap, the state would continue to lease scores of cottage sites both on and off the water at Fayette and Priest lakes.

Boise investment broker Doug Dorn, a 1994 candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, and Bob Maynard of the Public Employee Retirement System recommended going ahead with the trade because of the political headache managing the cottage sites have been.

But Batt administration chief economist Mike Ferguson said that while the financial analysis for cottage sites was bleak, the

timber deal did not look all that much better. He urged the board to see if some more lucrative option to the timber ground could be found for trading purposes.

But Sally Trott of the Stop the Swap Coalition continued to maintain that if the Land Board obeyed by the law that she contends requires substantially higher lease-rates that are being charged or even contemplated, the state would generate substantially more cash by keeping the lease arrangement.

The board will make a decision this fall after it received final appraisals of the tracts in question. They are expected to vali-

date earlier appraisals that put the value of the three lakefront and three other cottage sites at \$1.3 million and the grazing acreage at \$200,000, the equivalent to the \$1.5 million the timber land has been valued at.

The issue is how much either asset will return to the state school endowment.

An analysis by private economic consultant Don Reading showed that under the board's present cottage site leasing policy, the combination of cottage site and grazing lease revenues would have a present value over 30 years of just over \$322,000 while the timber revenues would hit \$507,000.

That situation would reverse if the board immediately raised cottage site leases to 2.5 percent of actual value so that the leases

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State will pay legal fees for slain officer's daughter

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Examiners on Monday agreed to pay more than \$12,600 in legal bills generated by the attempt to secure Social Security survivor's benefits for the adopted daughter of slain Fish and Game Department Conservation Officer Conley Elms.

Without discussion, the board unanimously approved the payment, ending years of legal wrangling over the eligibility of Allia Elms for the benefits.

Elms and fellow Conservation

Officer Bill Pogue were shot to death on Jan. 5, 1981, by self-styled mountain man Claude Dallas when they entered his high-desert camp to question him about a poaching violation.

Dallas was convicted of two counts of voluntary manslaughter and using a firearm in commission of a felony and was sentenced to three consecutive 10-year prison terms.

He is midway through the second of those terms at the Kansas state prison in Lansing. Nine months before he was

killed, Elms and his wife had arranged to adopt a baby girl from India, but Allia was not born until nearly seven months after Elms was killed.

Following the slayings, the state moved as quickly as it could to help the families of the two officers in every way possible, including the payment of legal fees incurred if securing benefits.

About five years ago, the state paid about \$3,000 to wrap up legal obligations on the parts of other relatives but the

battle over the benefits for Allia, who will be 15 on Tuesday, dragged on.

Elms' widow, Sheryl, did much of the legal research in pressing the claim for the child in recent years after state attorneys initiated the action on her behalf.

Both Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley and David LeRoy, who was attorney general at the time, indicated that the state would bear those legal costs, Mrs. Elms said.

Wallace film site generates \$10 million

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — As shooting for Dante's Peak winds down in Wallace, the movie has had a record \$10 million impact on the Panhandle economy, state officials estimated Monday.

"Universal has been a good citizen and valued customer during their Idaho stay," Gov. Phil Batt said. "We hope to see them back in Idaho again soon."

But while the state economy is counting the biggest take ever from a single movie production, two Coeur d'Alene teenagers wait to learn if their scene will make it to the big screen or end

up on the cutting room floor.

Regardless, Tyler Wagstaff and Erik Henninger will not soon forget their days on the movie set and meeting stars Pierce Brosnan and Linda Hamilton.

Two months ago, the boys were selected from among a dozen aspirants to play "Mark" and "Tom," friends of Graham, the younger son of Hamilton.

Tyler, who had a bit part on an aired episode of Patty Duke's ill-fated TV series "Amazing Grace," pursued a part. Erik did not know his mom had sent in his picture and resume until he

received a call to act out a mock scene.

"They were looking for grungy, mean kids that would do a lot of bad stuff," Tyler said. "They would be doing a scene that involved crawling out of a manmade cave."

They had their own small cabins for their two days on the set, and a half-day teacher to keep them abreast on school work. The first day they sat and waited. The second day, their scene was shot — about 20 times.

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MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Actor Robert Downey Jr. arrested three months ago, pleaded innocent to drug and weapons charges Monday and was ordered held under supervision in a drug rehabilitation center.

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back. The initiative would allow 295 devices per tribe, with the potential to expand to 495 after a year. It would earmark a portion of the gross profits from slot machines and other gambling devices to local governments and commissions for economic development, and to a new fund for restoring salmon habitat and watersheds. Some money also would go to local public safety, emergency and other services, as well as charities. The tribes face opposition from a group

calling itself Citizens Opposed to Addictive Gambling as well as King County prosecutor Norm Maleng, a Republican candidate for governor. Maleng has proposed a constitutional amendment banning further expansion of gambling in Washington. Elections workers are still checking signatures submitted in support of Initiative 655, which would prohibit the use of bait or hounds when hunting bear, and Initiative 670, which attempts to pressure lawmakers into supporting a national term limits effort.

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TWIN FALLS - Rick and Barb Allen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Mandy Allen, to Don Moore, son of Harold and Phyllis Moore of Madras, Ore.
 Allen is a graduate of the University of Oregon at Eugene.
 She is employed at Shilless Nielsen and Associates Architectural firm in Portland, Ore., as an intern.
 Moore is also a graduate of the University of Oregon. He is employed by Hollywood Entertainment at the corporate office in Portland.
 The wedding is planned for Aug. 10.



Mandy Allen and Don Moore

VANLEUVEN-VARGA

MURTAUGH - Bruce and Sally VanLeuven of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Kari, to Bridger Varga, son of Bill and Jan Varga of Garland, Utah.
 VanLeuven is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and Ricks College in Rexburg. She served an LDS Mission in Pusan, South Korea and is currently working for G&H State Trophies in Twin Falls.



Varga is a graduate of Bear River High School in Garland. He attended Utah State University then served an LDS Mission in Pusan, South Korea. He is currently employed at Carl & Don's and Varga Landscaping in Tremonton, Utah, and is continuing his education at USU.

WEDDING

ORTHEL-FITZGERALD

GOODING - Sarah Orthel and Anthony Fitzgerald were married March 23 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.
 Officiating was Father Francis Harlow. Les Patterson was the guitarist and soloist.
 The bride is the daughter of Henry and Carolyn Orthel of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are the late Clement and Agnes Fitzgerald of Shoshone.



Anthony and Sarah Fitzgerald the ringbearer.

Michelle Lindblom, friend of the bride served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Janie Retmier, friend of the bride, and Dorothy Sammarino and Liz Eklund, sisters of the bridegroom. Gerry Young, sister of the bridegroom, read the readings in the ceremony. Aubrey Orthel, niece of the bride, and Chelsea Retmier, friend of the bride, were the flowergirls.
 John Purcell, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Grooms-men included Todd Race, Gary Eden and Doug Graham, friends of the bridegroom. Sean Retmier, friend of the bride, was

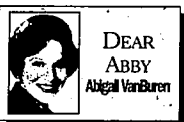
Special guest was Christine Cahill of Twin Falls. A dinner/dance reception was held following the ceremony at the Gooding Country Club. Music was provided by Salt and Pepper out of Boise.

The bride is a graduate of Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is employed by the Gooding School District as a second-grade teacher.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz. He is employed at Subala Realty in Twin Falls. The couple honeymooned in Mexico. The newlyweds will reside in Gooding.

Ex-husband's address is classified information

DEAR ABBY: I recently called my daughter-in-law and asked her to give me my ex-husband's new address. She refused to give it to me, so the next day I called my son "Jeff" at work and asked him for the address. He also refused, and said he doesn't give his dad information about me and he wouldn't give me information about his father. I don't care if Jeff gives such information to anyone - I am listed in the phone book.
 Jeff said he would call his dad and ask if it was OK to give me the address. (His father and I are estranged and avoid all possible contact.) I merely want his address for my records, and I did not request a telephone number.



DEAR ABBY
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I know in which city he lives and have been thinking of moving to that city as well, but I certainly would not want to live in the same neighborhood. I may need the address in later years to claim Social Security benefits or something.

I am dismayed at my son's attitude. I can't understand why he is being so pigheaded about an address. Am I wrong for expecting him to give me this information?

- A DISMAYED AND PERPLEXED MOM
DEAR DISMAYED AND PERPLEXED: Yes, you are wrong to expect your son to give you information about his father, especially since you are estranged from your former husband and you both avoid contact. Don't try to wheedle the information from Jeff or his wife. Putting your son and daughter-in-law in the middle will only alienate them from you. Jeff will tell his father you would like his address. But the decision whether or not to give it rests with your ex.

DEAR ABBY: I just spoke with my younger sister whom I haven't seen in six years. I had planned on visiting her in September. She told me she had

heard through the family grapevine that I was planning to bring "John," my live-in boyfriend, Abby, John is not just a boyfriend - we are getting married before the end of the year.

I am not a child. I have four grown children and a grandson, and I have been divorced for many years.

Well, to make a long story short, my sister informed me that when I visit her I will not be allowed to sleep with John. (It's not like she and her husband are saints. He did drugs and had plenty of women before they were married, and my sister was no angel either.)

I am so burned up over her holler-than-hou attitude that I'm considering canceling my trip. What are your thoughts on this, Abby? It's going to be a family reunion and I would hate to miss it.

- THE FENCE
DEAR ON: Your sister and brother-in-law have the right to make the rules in their home. Stop fuming, get off the fence, take John and stay at a motel. P.S. I hope you and John enjoy the family reunion!

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OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — For the second time in as many years, voters will be asked to approve the use of slot machines at Indian casinos. Secretary of State Ralph Munro announced Monday that supporters of Initiative 671 turned in enough valid signatures to qualify for the Nov. 5 ballot. Munro's office checked a random sample of the 290,996 signatures submitted earlier this month by tribal leaders and determined that 213,000 were valid. That's well above the minimum 181,667 sign-

natures required by law. A similar effort last year, filed by three tribes, was defeated at the polls by a 3-to-1 margin. It would have limited the state's role in policing casinos and contained a controversial provision that offered compensation to voters. This year's version is backed by 19 tribes and is considerably more conservative. Only tribes that have negotiated gaming agreements with the state would be allowed to have slot machines and other electronic gambling devices, and there is no voter pay-

back. The initiative would allow 295 devices per tribe, with the potential to expand to 495 after a year. It would earmark a portion of the gross profits from slot machines and other gambling devices to local governments and commissions for economic development, and to a new fund for restoring salmon habitat and watersheds. Some money also would go to local public safety, emergency and other services, as well as charities. The tribes face opposition from a group

calling itself Citizens Opposed to Addictive Gambling as well as King County prosecutor Norm Maleng, a Republican candidate for governor. Maleng has proposed a constitutional amendment banning further expansion of gambling in Washington. Elections workers are still checking signatures submitted in support of Initiative 655, which would prohibit the use of bait or hounds when hunting bear, and Initiative 670, which attempts to pressure lawmakers into supporting a national term limits effort.

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ENGAGEMENTS

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ALLEN-MOORE

TWIN FALLS - Rick and Barb Allen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Mandy Allen, to Don Moore, son of Harold and Phyllis Moore of Madras, Ore.

Allen is a graduate of the University of Oregon at Eugene. She is employed at Shilless Nielsen and Associates Architectural firm in Portland, Ore., as an intern.

Moore is also a graduate of the University of Oregon. He is employed by Hollywood Entertainment at the corporate office in Portland. The wedding is planned for Aug. 10.



Mandy Allen and Don Moore

VANLEUVEN-VARGA

MURTAUGH - Bruce and Sally VanLeuven of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Karl, to Bridger Varga, son of Bill and Jan Varga of Garland, Utah.

VanLeuven is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and Fiske College in Rexburg. She served an LDS Mission in Pusan, South Korea and is currently working for Gehl State Trophies in Twin Falls.

Varga is a graduate of Bear River High School in Garland. He attended Utah State University then served an LDS Mission to Pusan, South Korea. He is currently employed at Carl & Don's and Varga Landscaping in Tremonton, Utah, and is continuing his education at USU.



Bridger Varga and Karl VanLeuven

ing his education at USU. The wedding is planned for Aug. 6 in the Bountiful, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception is planned for Aug. 9 at the Murtaugh LDS Church.

WEDDING

ORTHHEL-FITZGERALD

GOODING - Sarah Orthel and Anthony Fitzgerald were married March 23 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

Officiating was Father Francis Harlow-Les Patterson was the guitarist and soloist. The bride is the daughter of Henry and Carolyn Orthel of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are the late Clement and Agnes Fitzgerald of Shoshone.

Michelle Lindbloom, friend of the bride served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Jamie Retmier, friend of the bride, and Dorothy Sammarino and Liz Ellering, sisters of the bridegroom. Gerry Young, younger of the bridegroom, read the readings in the ceremony. Aubrey Orthel, niece of the bride, and Chelsea Retmier, friend of the bride, were the flowergirls.

John Orzell, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Todd Race, Gary Eden and Doug Graham, friends of the bridegroom. Sean Retmier, friend of the bride, was the ringbearer.



Anthony and Sarah Fitzgerald

Special guest was Christine Cahill of Twin Falls. A dinner/dance reception was held following the ceremony at the Gooding Country Club. Music was provided by Salt and Pepper out of Boise.

The bride is a graduate of Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is employed by the Gooding School District as a second-grade teacher.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz. He is employed at Sabala Realty in Twin Falls.

The couple honeymooned in Mexico. The newlyweds will reside in Gooding.

DEAR ABBY: I recently called my daughter-in-law and asked her to give me my ex-husband's new address. She refused to give it to me, so the next day I called my son "Jeff" at work and asked him for the address. He also refused, and said he doesn't give his dad information about me and he wouldn't give me information about his father. I don't care if Jeff gives such information to anyone - I am listed in the phone book.

Jeff said he would call his dad and ask if it was OK to give me the address. (His father and I are estranged and avoid all possible contact.) I merely want his address for my records, and I did not request a telephone number.

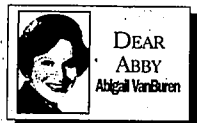
I know in which city he lives and have been thinking of moving to that city as well. I am certainly would not want to live in the same neighborhood. I may need the address in later years to claim Social Security benefits or something.

I am dismayed at my son's attitude. I can't understand why he is being so pigheaded about an address. Am I wrong for expecting him to give me this information?

-A DISMAYED AND PERPLEXED MOM

DEAR ABBY: Yes, you are wrong to expect your son to give you information about his father, especially since you are estranged from your former husband and your son has no contact. Don't try to wheedle the information from Jeff or his wife. Putting your son and daughter-in-law in the middle will only alienate them from you. Jeff will tell his father you would like his address. But the decision whether or not to give it out rests with your ex.

DEAR ABBY: I just spoke with my younger sister whom I haven't seen in six years. I had planned on visiting her in September. She told me she had



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

heard through the family grapevine that I was planning to bring "John," my live-in boyfriend, Abby, John is not just a boyfriend - we are getting married before the end of the year.

I am not a child. I have four grown children and a grandson, and I have been divorced for a many years.

Well, to make a long story short, my sister informed me that when I visit her I will not be allowed to sleep with John. (It's not like she and her husband are saints. He did drugs and had plenty of women before they were married, and my sister was no angel either.)

I am so burned up over her holier-than-thou attitude that I'm considering canceling my trip. What are your thoughts on this, Abby? It's going to be a family reunion and I would hate to miss it.

-ON THE FENCE

DEAR ON: Your sister and brother-in-law have the right to make the rules in their home. Stop fuming, get off the fence, take John and stay at a motel. P.S. I hope you and John enjoy the family reunion!

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Veterans travel van to be dedicated
TWIN FALLS - The new Disabled American Veterans travel van will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Thursday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. Refreshments will be served.

Wishing Star sets area events

TWIN FALLS - The Wishing Star Foundation, which grants wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses in Idaho and eastern Washington, is currently working on wishes for five children in the Magic Valley area.
Two fund-raisers are planned for this weekend:

- "King of the Airwaves" will begin at 7 p.m. Friday at Muggers Brew Pub, 516 Second S. It is a boxing match with XKT's Ron Harrison vs. Hit's Travis Free. Admission is \$5, and for a \$10 donation, those attending may participate in a smoker fight.

- The Wishing Stars All-Stars vs. The Blue Lakes Bombers charity baseball game will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at Diamond 1 at Harmon Park. Prizes for drawings have been donated by Magic Valley merchants. Proceeds will go to the Wishing Star Foundation.

Car wash to benefit Hospice

TWIN FALLS - A car wash to benefit the Friends of Hospice will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Dr. Dixon's dentist office at 128 E. 2nd. It is in Twin Falls. Cost is \$2 per car. For more information, call Susan at 734-0600.

Iris Society plans annual meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Iris Society has planned its annual meeting and raffle sale to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls City Park on Shoshone Street.

Open house planned for Sims

TWIN FALLS - An open house for the 90th birthday celebration for Elizabeth G. Sims is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Heritage Retirement Center, 622 Filer Ave. Sims attended the University of Edinburgh in Scotland as a young woman, so she will give a special concert presented by Mark McCulloch, a bagpipe player from Boise. She is the widow of the Rev. Jon B. Sims, Methodist minister who pastored churches in Kimberly and Hansen. Family members who will be in attendance are Sims' daughter, Gerry Kuhn of Sunnyside, Calif., son, Byron Sims of Salt Lake City; grandchildren, Jennifer Jansons of San Jose, Calif., and Leslie Sims of Kimberly.
Former elementary schoolteachers living in the area who taught with Sims at Kimberly are Hollie Fisher, Pat Blessing, Joyce Taylor, Jean Steinson and George Powell, all of Twin Falls; Kay Syverson of Murtaugh; Alice Anderson of Hagerman; and Dorothy Carlson of Hansen.



Elizabeth Sims



Eleven girls and two advisers representing Twin Falls High School's junior varsity and varsity cheerleading squads recently returned from the National Cheerleading Association Camp in Spokane, Wash. Laura Hobbs, Melissa Jimenez and Ali Gabica, all seniors, won All-American Cheerleader awards. The Twin Falls squad was chosen as the most-spirited squad. Gabica was voted most spirited and best all-around mascot. In the front row, left to right, are The Goodson, Jimenez, Debble (from the NCA staff) and Erin Whitney. In the back row, left to right, are Amber Alexander, Joey Ward, Crystal Valey, Sage Edridge, Kortnie Trotter, Hobbs, Amber Coates, Gabica and Aaron (from the NCA staff). The leaders attending from Twin Falls were Vicki Larsen and Leslie Poppleton.

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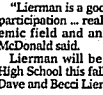
TWIN FALLS - Registration is open at Immanuel Lutheran School for the 1996-1997 school year.

Freshies is expanding for the 3- and 4-year-olds and seventh- and eighth-grades are being reinstated. There are still openings in all grade levels, but space is limited. Immanuel offers education in a Christian setting. It offers a hot lunch program, complete gym facilities, computer lab, integration of subjects and certified teachers.
To register, please call 733-7820.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Lierman wins achievement award

Stephanie Lierman has won a United States Achievement Award.
Kimberly teacher Bob McDonald nominated Lierman for the honor. Students are selected from the recommendation of high school teachers for their academic achievement, motivation to learn, attitude, dependability and cooperative spirit.
"Lierman is a good leader with hands on participation... real successful in the academic field and an asset to the school," McDonald said.
Lierman will be a junior at Kimberly High School this fall and is the daughter of Dave and Becci Lierman.



Stephanie Lierman

2 earn degrees from Creighton

Mark Mackley and J. Scott Turner both of Twin Falls have received a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. Mackley graduated magna cum laude.

Hubach makes honor roll

Riley Hubach, sophomores at Concordia College in Seward, Neb., has been named to the honors list for spring semester. Hubach is the daughter of Tim and Marlene Hubach of Twin Falls.

CSI debate team wins awards

Four members of the College of Southern Idaho Speech and Debate Team were named to the 1995-96 Northwest Forensics All-Conference Team.
Audra Oman, Malta; Autumn Haynes,

Twin Falls and Erin VanEnglen, Twin Falls, were selected for the first team, while Rey Turner, Twin Falls, was named to the second team. CSI tied Portland Community College with the most first-team selections with three students each.

The all-conference team recognizes the achievements of the top 20 percent of students in the conference which is made up of more than 30 schools in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska. Of the 174 students who competed throughout the year, Turner finished the year in the top 20, while Oman, Haynes and VanEnglen were in the top 10 of all competitors.
While Haynes, Oman and Turner were lost in May to graduation, VanEnglen will return in the fall to lead the 1996-97 team. The first meet will be in September at the University of Utah Fall Scrimmage. Chris Bragg is the program director.

2 scouts earn Eagle Scout awards

Two scouts from Troop 63, St. Edward's Parish of Twin Falls, recently received their Eagle Scout awards.
Walter Sucher, son of Lanny and Louise Sucher of Twin Falls, served as patrol leader and senior patrol leader and earned his Eagle Scout award. He participated in Camp Bradley, led a patrol in the Mt. Hood area and high adventure. He has earned 32 merit badges and the Ad Altare Dei Scout religious award.

Shane Rock, son of Norman and Regina Rock of Jerome, has served his troop as patrol leader and assistant senior patrol leader. He has attended Camp Bradley and high adventure. For his Eagle Scout project, Rock built a shelf for use of the fourth-graders at St. Joseph's School. Rock also holds the Ad Altare Dei religious award.

Patterson passes in writing contest

Kelly Patterson a Morningside Elementary fourth-grader, has received a special-mention award from the IJA Production's 4th Annual Young Writers Competition.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Fossil Beds plan special event

HAGERMAN - A park ranger from the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will conduct a program beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday at the National Park Service Visitor Center, located across from Hagerman High School on Highway 30. Participants will learn how the Smithsonian Institution's excavations into the now-famous "horse quarry" put Hagerman on the fossil map.
The visitor center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. For more information, call (208) 837-4793.

Utter celebrates 85th birthday

JEROME - An open house help Pearl G. Utter celebrate her 85th birthday is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Utter's home, 925 S. Fillmore.
Pearl was born Aug. 7, 1911, in Wheaton, Mo. She came to Idaho in 1936. The event is being hosted by her family, including her

four children, Jean Kearney, Dot Handy Lauritzen, Emma Braun and Keith Utter. She has 15 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. She requires no gifts.

Senior Center serves breakfast

GOODING - Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Center Ave. Featured on the menu are eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits and gravy, juice, milk and coffee. Cost is \$2.50. The public is invited.

Night-sky program set at park

HAGERMAN - A night-sky program is planned for Saturday at the Malad Gorge State Park.
Park Interpreter Sean Lynot will show participants different constellations and discuss their legends, the planets and other items of the night sky. Those attending can learn about Cassiopeia, Hercules and other

Randolph named to dean's list

Sara Randolph of Filer has been named to the dean's list for spring semester at Eastern Connecticut State University.

Adams wins teaching award

Frances Adams of Sts. Peter and Paul School in Wheat Ridge, Colo., joined an elite group of educators receiving the 1996 Distinguished Teacher Award from the National Catholic Educational Association.

The NCEA's 93rd annual convention was recently held in Philadelphia, and 12 educators were honored.
Adams has lived in Lakewood with her husband Lyle for 30 years. They have two sons, Greg and Scott. Adams graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1960 and earned her bachelor of arts degree from Idaho State University in 1964. She earned a master's degree from Lesley College in Massachusetts. She is the daughter of Pauline Holloway of Twin Falls and the late Carroll Holloway.
Adams has taught for 25 years at Sts. Peter and Paul School at every grade level.

Agular makes ISU dean's list

Marcela Agular of Twin Falls has been named to the dean's list at the Idaho State University College of Pharmacy for spring semester 1996.

Redman earns honors at Cottey

Emily Redman, daughter of Michael and Vera Redman of Twin Falls, has been placed on the president's list for her scholastic performance during the spring semester at Cottey College in Nevada, Mo.

Helwich receives forensics award

Dave Helwich of Murtaugh, a senior economics major at the University of Wyoming, has received an Outstanding Forensics Award.

Area students make dean's list

Three area students are among the 443 full-time students who were named to the dean's list at Carroll College.

Manda Hicks of Jerome earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Katherine Neff of Jerome and Jeffrey Knight of Glens Ferry also made the honor roll.
Miller earns medical degree

Daniel Guthrie Miller of Twin Falls graduated from the University of Washington School of Medicine. The son of George and RuthAnn Miller, he is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1987 graduate of Whitman College, where he earned bachelor of arts degree. He graduated from the University of Washington in 1994 with a Ph.D. His residency in the pediatrics will be at Children's Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle.

Gregersen graduates from USU

Ryan W. Gregersen graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's of science degree from the University of Utah State in 1992. He is the son of Randy and Jeanne Gregersen of Twin Falls.
He will continue his education by pursuing a master's degree from Utah State. Gregersen was a co-lectrodictator at Twin Falls High School in 1992. He is the son of Randy and Jeanne Gregersen of Twin Falls.

Porter earns UAW medical degree

Chris Porter of Twin Falls graduated from the University of Washington School of Medicine. The son of Dr. Robert and Karen Porter, he is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1989 graduate of the University of Oregon, where he earned a bachelor's degree in Spanish. During medical school, he volunteered at a hospital in Kenya. His residency will be in surgery at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich.

Greif receives study fellowship

Joseph Greif of Filer has received a 1996 Independent Study in the Arts Fellowship from the Council for Basic Education. Teachers who are awarded Arts Fellowships receive \$2,500 grants to pursue four to eight weeks of independent study to strengthen their knowledge and skills through individually designed study programs. Greif is a Buhl High School teacher. His study topic is "Tonal manipulation past and present."

Waters inducted into honorary

Amanda Waters of Twin Falls has been inducted into Kappa Delta Pi, an international academic honor society for education students, at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore.

American Academy honors student

The American Academy of Achievement recently held a Salute to Excellence program which included the 35th annual Banquet of The Golden Plate in Sun Valley.
Nylan Peterson of Twin Falls was honored as "Teenager of the Year." He was No. 1 in a class of 355 at Twin Falls High School. He was sponsored by Robert S. Howard of Howard Publications.
Meredith Taylor of Kimberly was honored as state champion in the "Voice of Democracy" competition. She was sponsored by the VFW.

Times-News meetings set

The Times-News will sponsor a Community Plus informational meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Boarding Office, 438 W. Main.
A presentation will be given on how to get your news in the paper. Members of the public are invited to bring questions and their news. Please come and meet Community Editor Dawn Kramer. Refreshments will be served.
Upcoming meetings include:
 Jerome: 7 p.m. Thursday, August 1, at the Jerome City Library, 100 1st Ave. E.
 Bonanza: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 2, at the Bonanza City Hall, 2401 Overland Ave.
 Halley: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, at the Halley City Library, 7 W. Crocy.
 More meetings will be scheduled soon.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm Dawn Kramer, the new community editor at The Times-News.
It is my job to fill this page every Thursday and Sunday with news about:
 • Community meetings.
 • Celebrations
 • Social events
 • Reactions
 • Local achievements
 • Your kids and their activities.
 I will also want to publicize your pictures at special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.
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 Deadline for the Sunday page is 8 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is 8 p.m. Friday.





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I've been in a lot of gyms; this is the first one that ever smelled like coconut oil.

—Washington Post columnist
Tony Kornheiser on beach volleyball

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
Najac Valley Women's Amateur, Rupert CC
Idaho Junior Golf tournament at Gooding (9 hole and under players only)

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IN BRIEF

O'Leary Junior High conducts football clinic

TWIN FALLS — Today is the first day O'Leary Junior High School will hold a football clinic for ninth-grade athletes interested in playing this fall. The clinic will run today and Thursday at 7 p.m. and next Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the same time. The clinic is not mandatory but recommended. For more information contact Doug Burks at 733-5543 or 734-2903.

Berger notches hole-in-one at Jerome Country Club

JEROME — Howard Berger collected a hole-in-one at Jerome Country Club Monday. He used a 6-iron on the 180-yard, 12th hole. Carl Berger and Paul Koiffier witnessed the ace.

Rodman threatens to quit if \$6 million is all he gets

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan says he understands the frustration of Dennis Rodman, who hints at retirement rather than accept an offer of \$6 million from the Chicago Bulls. "I know it's very difficult for him because he sees other players making astronomical dollars and yet he feels he has more value and better talent than some of the (players making) \$14 or \$11 or \$12 million," Jordan said Monday at a news conference in Atlanta. "And he has a valid point," Jordan said to Rodman. "But a lot of those guys have youth and longevity." The Bulls have offered Rodman, 35, a one-year deal worth \$6 million. Rodman wants more money, though he's set on up on the \$10 million he was asking. "Offering me \$5 million was an insult," Rodman said. "And \$6 million obviously isn't \$6 million better. I'd rather quit than play for \$6 million."

Fittipaldi transferred to Florida for surgery

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Emerson Fittipaldi was transferred Monday from Michigan to a hospital in Florida for surgery to repair a neck fracture, hospital and IndyCar officials said. Injured in a crash early in Marlboro 500 on Sunday at Michigan International Speedway, Fittipaldi "was in serious but stable condition Monday when taken from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, hospital officials said. The hospital said in a written release that Fittipaldi would have surgery Monday night at the University of Miami/Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami. It said Fittipaldi's prognosis was good.

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Skins game leads up to Idaho Open this week

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The certainty is that T. Fred Professor Mike Hamblin has had a \$500 putt before. The question is whether former University of Idaho and NFL footballer Wayne Walker ever made a \$1,300 putt before.

Walker canned his 12-foot sidehiller on the par-3, 17th green for a two that ended a near two-year drought for

Event begins in Jackpot, Twin Falls Wednesday

Jazz, made a 14-foot eagle putt on the 13th green. Defending champion Eric Rustand, Tucson and captain of the Special Olympics team, then converted a birdie on the 13th all by himself.

The teams halved the next two holes as the money amount increased. On the long par-3, 17th, Hamblin hit his tee shot just before the hole to the right of the cup, setting up Walker's big winner.

The other highlight of Monday was the annual Pepsi-Cola junior golf clinic.

Through cooperation of golf club manufacturers, a little over 250 golf clubs were given out to attendees. Pepsi also provided hotdogs and sodas.

Rustand's return to Twin Falls Municipal was about as solid as his last appearance here — the final round of the Cartus Pete's Idaho Open last year. That was his first look at Muni. Monday was his second.

"I've seen it twice and I've enjoyed it both times," he said. He put his tee shots on the par-4, 11th and 13th holes.

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Lewis, Johnson good as gold

Medals round out field day for men's team

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Carl Lewis trotted to the long jump pit, scooped some sand into a plastic bag and waved it triumphantly to the crowd.

It was a memento from the place where he had written a brilliant ending to a glorious Olympic career, soaring to a record-tying ninth gold medal.

Lewis won his fourth straight Olympic long jump with a leap of 27 feet, 10.75 inches on Monday night. Michael Johnson moved halfway toward making some history of his own, winning the first half of what would be an unprecedented 400-200 double.

As Lewis unleashed his discus in two years to become only the second athlete — along with discus thrower Al Oerter — to win the same track event in four straight Olympics.



Michael Johnson celebrates after winning the gold medal in the 400 meter final Monday.

For more ninth medal ties him with U.S. swimmer Mark Spitz, 1976 Finnish distance runner Paavo Nurmi and Soviet gymnast Larissa Latynina for the Olympic record. American Ray Ewry won 10 Olympic titles in standing jump events at the turn of the century, but two of those came in the unofficial 1906 Athens Games.

Lewis won't get a chance for a record 10th Olympic gold he's not on the U.S. 400-meter relay team. He finished eighth in the U.S. trials in the 100, and wasn't chosen for the relay by coaches.

"The only experience left would be to become the all-time gold medal winner," said Lewis, who was joined by Oerter at a news conference. "It's kind of sad. If it was up to me, I'd be running in that relay. I'd be anchoring that relay and I'd be doing a great job."

Johnson won the 400 meters in an Olympic-record 43.49 seconds, his 55th straight victory in a 400 final over the last 7 1/2 years. Afterwards, he dedicated the race to Alvin Hawthorne, who was killed in the bombing of Centennial Olympic Park.

Johnson also is favored to win the 200 that begins Wednesday and become the first man to win the Olympic 400 and 200.

He had hoped to break Butch Reynolds' world record of 43.29, but was unable to accomplish that feat on a sunny day at the library.

"I'm not disappointed," he said. "I'm extremely pleased with my win, and

that's what I came here for, for to win. I'll have other opportunities to set the world record."

Lewis was lounging at the end of the long jump pit as Johnson ran by in the 400. Lewis, the greatest track athlete of his generation, turned his head slowly to watch Johnson — who may soon claim a similar title.

Johnson was ready for the symbolic passing of the torch.

"I think that as far as trying to be the pre-eminent athlete of track and field, he should step down from that," Johnson said. "My objective is not to replace Carl Lewis. My objective is to stand up there with the greats like Carl Lewis and Jesse Owens."

Lewis didn't appreciate those sentiments.

"What Michael has to understand is there is no such thing as passing the torch," said Lewis, who has long had a tenuous relationship with Johnson. "I've had a tremendous amount of success. I



Carl Lewis takes a victory lap after winning the long jump Monday evening.

don't have anything to relinquish. We should be celebrating the multitude of talent in our sport, not jockeying for position."

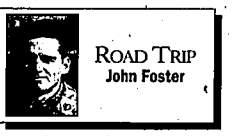
Roger Black of Britain won the 400-meter silver medal in 44.41 and Davis Kamoja of Uganda passed American Alvin Harrison in the final five meters to capture the bronze in 44.53.

Johnson will have a day of rest before

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Thoreau's words were an inspiration to this athlete

Five years ago I sat in an American Government class at Borah High School contemplating all of the horrible things I would do to the vice principal who had just refused to credit my cycling toward a PE requirement. I was sulking silently, trying to decide my most effective outlet for rebellion when I acted out semi-unwillingly by falling asleep. The teacher never seemed to mind my regular naps since I was acting the class, but on this particular afternoon a particular substitute teacher decided that I was a vicious vandal of all that was sacrosanct in the public school system and she sent me to the school counselor. Fortunately, the counselor was a friend with a penchant for mild rebukes and I was left off with a pass to the library.



ROAD TRIP
John Foster

Refreshed from my sista's in room 159, I decided to spend the remainder of the period with a good book. My history teacher from the previous year was agitated that I still hadn't read Henry David Thoreau, so I pulled down the first volume I could find and settled in for a nice, relaxing remainder of the period.

Thoreau's words reached out and whopped me upside the head so hard that I wanted to tattoo them to my chest. Since my Mom had already denied

parental approval on the battleship tattoo, I decided that writing down my favorite passage would have to do. It was because I still look at the following words every morning: "When it comes time for me to die I do not want to look back upon my life and find that I have not LIVED."

The passage is universal, but seems particularly special for athletes. Devoting one's life to a field of athletic endeavor is akin to the solitude Walden Pond brought Thoreau. It is hard work, solitude and struggle and it is all self imposed. No one reaches the pinnacle of athletic achievement because of an overzealous parent. No person decides to sacrifice a normal life because there is money to be made in say, diving. No athlete got up at 5:00 a.m. for three hours of weight lifting

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Lasorda steps down

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Tom Lasorda, who began bleeding Dodger blue when the team still played in Brooklyn, left the job he loved and lived for 20 years when he retired Monday as Los Angeles' manager.

Choking back tears at one point and respinning old baseball yarns at another, the 68-year-old Lasorda said health concerns and the desire to spend more time with his family convinced him to leave the dugout and become a team vice president. Lasorda underwent diverticuloplasty June 26 after it was determined he had a heart attack.

"For me to get into a uniform again — as excitable as I am — I could not go down there without being the way I am," Lasorda, his voice shaking, said at a Dodger Stadium news conference. "I decided it's best for me and the organization to step down... That's quite a decision."

"It was a heckuva run," he said.

During his two decades, there were a total of 185 managerial changes in the major leagues. Lasorda became just the fourth big league manager to last into his 20th season — joining Connie Mack, John McGraw and Walter Alston. It was Alston's retirement after 23 years that opened the job for Lasorda.

Lasorda, who's spent 47 years with the Dodgers system as a player, scout, coach and manager, led Los Angeles to the World Series championship in 1981

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- Boxing—Quarterfinals
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Tommy Lasorda answers questions during a news conference in Los Angeles Monday.

and again in 1988 — a memorable five-game victory over the heavily favored Oakland Athletics highlighted by the limping Kirk Gibson's dramatic pinch-hit homer to win the opening game.

SPORTS

Expos blast Rockies, 4-1 Harris back in action for Bears

MONTREAL (AP) - Pitcher Rneal Cormier went 2-for-2 with a two-run triple as the Montreal Expos beat Colorado 4-1 Monday night, the Rockies' 12th loss in their last 15 road games... The Rockies, 38-18 at Coors Field and averaging 8.25 runs per game, are 16-33 on the road and scoring just 3.53 runs per game. Colorado is coming off a seven-game home stand in which it totaled 55 runs. The Rockies began a stretch in which they will play 18 of 21 games on the road... Cormier, a 180 career batter, singled in the eighth inning. He then hit his first major league triple, highlighting a three-run fourth...

Vicenzo was traded to Cleveland in a deal for Carlos Baerga earlier in the day, also homered... The Mets set a team record by homering twice in their 13th straight game, a span in which they've totaled 18 home runs. The Mets connected in 12 straight games in 1993... Harris, 36, gave up four hits, struck out seven and walked one. He did not allow a runner past second base in his second and first shutout since Sept. 17, 1993... Chris Peters (0-1), in his second major league start, pitched seven innings...

overnight for allergy and neurological tests, checked himself out and returned to Riverfront Stadium about an hour before game time to meet with the Reds... Knight said the tests confirmed what he knew - he has a sore neck and severe allergies - but nothing more serious... Padres 5, Marlins 3 MIAMI - San Diego pitcher Scott Sanders continued his torrid July run, striking out 11 in winning his third consecutive start, as the Padres beat the Florida Marlins... Ken Caminiti again hurt Florida, driving in a run and scoring another. Caminiti is hitting .365 against the Marlins this season with 9 RBIs... Sanders (4-3), who tied his career high with 12 strikeouts against Colorado on July 16, allowed three earned runs over 6 2-3 innings. He gave up four hits and walked four... Trevor Hoffman pitched the ninth for his 23rd save... Marlins starter Kevin Brown (9-9) was usually well-hitting, striking three batters with pitches. His scoreless-inning streak ended at 18 in the first inning when he plunked two batters and allowed two consecutive singles as San Diego took a 3-0 lead...

of a family matter, coach Jim George, the 1995 Heisman Trophy winner, left Sunday night and is expected to return to his alma mater, the University either Tuesday or Wednesday... "Eddie has been excused," Fisher said. "We're looking for the situation last week and again on Saturday, and I thought it would be OK for him to leave camp..." Chiefs Kansas City wide receiver Tamarick Vanover was taken off the practice field in an ambulance Monday after he collided with a defensive back while trying to pass. The team later said the injury was not serious... Vanover, entering his second season, got tangled with cornerback Perry Corbett while trying for a pass during the afternoon practice. He was motionless on the ground, with an assistant coach cradling his head, until an ambulance arrived about 25 minutes later... "We move with extreme caution with anything that involves that type injury," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "He's in pain. In fact, he wanted to walk in. He said, 'I'm fine, I can go up and go in.'"

spokesman Jack Brennan said a decision is expected in three to 10 days... Collins is willing to accept the team's offer of a one-year, \$77,000 contract, but the team also wants to retain the right to match any offer he receives as a free agent after two seasons, a right Collins objects to... Cardinals One of the things new Arizona coach Vince Tobin has worked to do in training camp is undo the work of his predecessor, Buddy Ryan... "As I told (the players) after practice, you can't fight in the ball game or they'll kick you out, so I don't know why you practice fighting," Tobin said after seeing his players square off a few times during workouts Monday... "It made me look like I was a prima donna. The coaching staff and doctors made me wear it..." Now, a year after he lasted only two years, the 25-year-old has been given clearance to resume full-contact drills. He's looking forward to being counted on for big things, as he was prior to last season... "We're talking the same thing," he said. "I want to go out there and show the fans that we're here to stay. We have to find ways to get Raymont Harris the ball, 10 to 15 times a game..." Harris, who ran for 464 yards and caught 39 passes as a rookie in 1994, said he's beyond worrying about the shoulder... "I have no reservations about anything as far as football goes," Harris said. "I don't think about (the collarbone) unless someone asks me about it..." In his absence, the Bears turned to rookie Rashawn Salaam, who turned in a 1,000-yard season, and reserve fullback Tony Carter, who caught 40 passes... "I'm just really excited," Harris said. "After seeing my team go out there and do such a great job last year and this year, I want to be so much to be part of that. I just want to be out there and be a part of it..."

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Norman, Price, Elkington, Frost advance KOHLER, Wis. (AP) - Zimbabwe's Nick Price has that old feeling again... Price easily won his first-round match Monday in the International Championship bracket of the Anderson Consulting World Championship of Golf, defeating Michael Campbell of New Zealand 4 and 2 over the 6,991-yard, par-72 River Course at Blacklock Run... "Confidence is a steady builder," said Price, who won a dozen tournaments worldwide in 1993 and 1994, including a PGA Championship and a British Open. "It happens over three, four, five months, sometimes a year. You have the edge. When you have the edge, the ball just goes right for you..." In other first-round matches Monday, Greg Norman beat fellow Australian Craig Parry 1-up, David Frost downed fellow South African Ernie Els 1-up and Steve Elkington of Australia beat Vijay Singh of Fiji 3 and 2... Norman plays Elkington in the semifinals Tuesday morning and Price takes on Frost. The winners play in the afternoon to determine who represents the section in the final 4 at Craykebank Golf Club in Scotland, Ariz... The International winner will face Japan's Hisayuki Sesaki; while American champion Scott Hoch will face Scotland's Sam Torrance in the other semifinal. The event has a purse of \$3.65 million. Both the purse and first place prize are the highest of any golf tournament...

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Russians appeal drug findings, saying substances not illegal

ATLANTA (AP) - The Russian Olympic committee on Monday appealed the disqualification of two of its medalists for doping offenses.

person arbitration panel to hear both cases. CAS secretary general Jean-Philippe Rochat said the panel met for 90 minutes Monday before adjourning the hearing until Tuesday.

Rochat said a ruling is expected Tuesday night at the earliest. "There is no real urgency since both athletes are back in Russia," he said.

bronze medal in the 200-meter breaststroke and Gulov lost his bronze in the 105½ weight class. The IOC said bromofan was a new drug that was detected at the Olympics for the first time.

said. "It's a new substance, that's all." The IOC's medical code does, however, refer to "related substances," a term that has been used in the past to cover drugs not listed by name.

filed by the Lithuanians. The CAS, operating at the games for the second year, was set up to settle disputes over drug tests, eligibility and other grievances at short notice.

U.S. clips China, 1-0, in 10 innings

This time, women come through in jam.

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) - This time, pitcher Lisa Fernandez saw her teammates come through and the United States softball team beat China 1-0 in 10 innings Monday night to move into the Olympic gold medal game.



Lisa Fernandez, U.S. Olympic softball pitcher, jumps for joy after retiring the side against China in the top of the 10th inning Monday.

Sheila Cornell hit a one-out, bases-loaded single and the Americans had their second, straight thrilling victory over the Chinese. Three days ago, Cornell hit a game-winning, two-run homer in a 3-2 win against China.

Four days ago, Fernandez saw her bid for a perfect game end when Australia's first hit, a two-out, two-run homer by Joanne Brown, gave the Aussies a 2-1, 10-inning win Friday and handed the Americans their first loss in the Olympics and second in 111 games.

But Fernandez had another strong game Monday night, allowing three hits and striking out 13.

After two extra innings, the rules state a team starts the 10th with a runner on second. The Chinese were unable to score, with Fernandez striking out Xu Jing to end the inning.

ended the threats. A poor bunt in the third killed another scoring chance. The loss did not eliminate China from reaching the gold medal game.

Americans in the gold medal game later that night. The overflow crowd of 8,729 at Golden Park included International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch, who was making his first appearance at the inaugural Olympic softball tournament.

stiffish at times in the first three games. Argentina played the Americans nearly evenly for a half, Lithuania was tied late in the first half, and Angola managed to stay in the

Seles ousted by Novotna

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) - With her shirt soaked and shoulders sagging, Monica Seles walked off the unbanked court looking as though she'd just completed an Olympic marathon.

Martinez of Spain 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Davenport, seeded ninth, beat No. 4 Iva Majoli of Croatia 7-5, 6-3.

Seles finished second. Jana Novotna, long hounded by a reputation for choking, refused to writ in the midday heat. She ended Seles' bid for a medal Monday by winning a 2 1/2-hour quarterfinal duel 7-5, 3-6, 8-6.

Novotna's next opponent will be No. 3 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain, who ousted No. 8 Kimiko Date of Japan 4-6, 3-10, 8-6.

"The match was this close: Each player won 115 points. "She played better than I did at crunch time," Seles said.

Andre Agassi and Mali'Vei Washington are on course for an all-American men's final. The top-seeded Agassi plays No. 5 Wayne Ferreira of South Africa in Tuesday's quarterfinals, and No. 4 Washington faces unseeded Sergi Bruguera of Spain.

Low-key Wilkens handles high-profile Dream Team

ATLANTA (AP) - Lenny Wilkens glanced at the scoreboard and saw a blowout. Clock running down. Time to clear the bench.

shuffled lineups. For much of his coaching career, the NBA's all-time winningest coach has coached teams of limited talent. It's been 17 years since he was in the NBA finals, winning the title with the Seattle SuperSonics.

"It is different," he said. "But I never get caught up in anybody else's expectations. We want to show the world that we are the best." The team seemed sluggish at times in the first three games. Argentina played the Americans nearly evenly for a half, Lithuania was tied late in the first half, and Angola managed to stay in the

same time zone. Lithuania assistant coach Donn Nelson was emboldened last week to use the "V" word, suggesting the U.S. team could be vulnerable against one of the other three top medal contenders - Croatia, Lithuania and Yugoslavia, each with a sprinkling of NBA players.

U.S. trounces S. Korea

ATLANTA (AP) - The U.S. women's basketball team finished the preliminary round of the Olympic tournament with yet another rout, beating South Korea 105-64 today with dominating defense in the second half.

States used a zone defense in the second half to stop South Korea's outside shooting and broke it open. Leading 60-50 at halftime, the U.S. team began the second half with a 17-2 run to go up 77-52 and was in control thereafter. South Korea missed 13 of its first 14 shots in the second half went just 6-for-35 over the final 20 minutes - 17 percent.

Dull to daring: NBC's coverage stays the gamut

Good, bad or ugly, NBC's coverage of the Olympics has proven one thing: You can't raise people's expectations from the TV with a pipe bomb. The Atlanta Games are attracting huge numbers of viewers each night, while NBC's coverage has circled the wagons, competing for a dull, hilarious and outrageous, uplifting to sappy.

entertainment programming first, news second. That's just the way it is, and the bottom line is looking good. Through the weekend, NBC's ratings are up 21 percent from Barcelona four years ago. Sunday night's show was seen by an estimated 103 million viewers and received a rating of 23.4, making it the highest-rated Sunday prime time telecast for an Olympics since the closing night of the '84 L.A. Games.

for finding humor in his misfortune, but I laugh. By the way, do you like John Tesh? Me neither. He represents the other face of NBC's Olympic coverage with his sticky-sweet, poetic commentary, so to the music of a Harlequin romance. Remember Bell Karolyi - not a bare-chested Fabio on a white stallion - carried Strug from the scene of her triumph.

for questioning his sportsmanship. "It's interesting that Linford Christie is talking about forgiving someone when clearly he is the villain," Hammond said. Masback added that Christie "... clearly has lost our respect."

Critics complained NBC was trying to whitewash the games to the detriment of our vigilance, to the ruin of our national conscience. Cosins updated us occasionally on the investigation. Tom McElroy returned each night on cue, and local news breaks took care of the rest.

The pictures of Kerri Strug crawling off the mat after she kept America in the lead for team gold, and the shots of Inlilan Yuri Chechi hanging motionless in an iron cross as he won the men's rings - those were NBC at its best. And when analyst Tim Daggett, a former U.S. gymnast, remarked that Fan Bin of China looked like he was getting a little tired on the pommel horse, then immediately fell on his nose - well, it was uncanny. My apologies to Mr. Fan

Hammond and analyst Craig Masback came down hard on Christie, too, after Christie said he forgave rival sprinter Ato Boldon

Wilkens smiled broadly at the comment. "We don't pay any attention to that," he said.

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Miller leads U.S. medal haul

ATLANTA (AP) — Shannon Miller didn't want to be remembered for her falls and mistakes. Two Olympic gold medals should take care of that.

It wasn't so easy for another star, as Vitaly Scherbo failed to repeat his magical performance of 1992. He left Atlanta without the gold medal he so desperately sought.

After failing miserably in the all-around and the vault, Miller won her second gold medal Monday night with a near-flawless display on the balance beam.

"I don't know what else to say, but it feels great," Miller said. "It was a great way to end on."

The same could be said for the rest of the U.S. squad. Barcelona veterans Jair Lynch and Dominique Dawes were winners on the final night of gymnastics competition.

Lynch won a silver on the parallel bars and Dominique Dawes took home the bronze on the floor exercise. Lynch and Dawes are the first black Americans to win individual gymnastics medals.

Miller, the most decorated U.S. gymnast, won five medals in 1992, but none was gold. Her first gold came last week with the rest of the U.S. women's team.

The grin on Miller's face as she finished her beam routine said it all, and coach Steve Nunn threw his hands into the air in celebration. The crowd, which gave her loud cheers since she won the final, cracked it up when Miller's score of 9.862 flashed.

When the final standings were posted, the crowd gave Miller a standing ovation and chants of "U-S-A" began. Dawes, who was getting ready to compete in the floor exercise final, ran over to give her a hug.

"This is her 30th Olympic routine," said Steve Nunn, Miller's coach. "On her final event, her final attempt, she was just awesome."

Lilija Podkopaeva of Ukraine, the all-around champion, won the silver and Gina Gogean of Romania got the bronze. It was Gogean's fourth medal of the games.

Dawes got her second medal in an event she wasn't even supposed to compete in. Kerri Strug had qualified first in the floor exercise, but had to bow out due to the sprained ankle she suffered in last week's team competition.



Jair Lynch of the United States performs his routine on the parallel bars during the men's Individual gymnastics finals Monday. Lynch captured the silver.

Dawes replicated her and was more than up to the task, putting on a beautiful routine that left the crowd cheering and her grinning. When the score board showed she had won the bronze, Dawes smiled again and hugged Kelli Hill.

"There's been a lot of disappointment, but I think I'm satisfied," she said of her gymnastics career. "I've learned a lot."

The Americans almost had

another medal, as Dominique Moceanu finished fourth. Podkopaeva won the gold and Simona Amanar of Romania got the silver.

Moceanu also finished sixth on the beam after a disastrous spill. The 14-year-old was trying to complete three aerial back handsprings on the 4-inch beam, but missed her footing as she landed the second one.

Her right foot never landed on the beam, she couldn't get enough height and came crashing down on the next handspring, smacking the top of her head on the beam.

Lynch almost didn't make it to the parallel bars after splitting open a dime-sized callus on his left hand during warmups. He sliced off the dead skin, applied pressure and ointment and hoped for the best.

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U.S. archery team still on medal target

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ATLANTA — Capsules of Monday's events at the Summer Olympics

ARCHERY
American Janet Dykman, ranked 17th in the tournament, advanced to the round of 16 with a pair of 156s. She beat Sweden's Christa Backman 156-154 and China's Yang Jianping 156-152. Next up for Dykman is 32nd-ranked Wang Xiaozhi of China, who upset top-ranked Lina Herscovics of Ukraine 155-152 in the second round.

BADMINTON
Two South Korean teams and two Chinese teams advanced to the semifinals of mixed doubles, and Rexy Mainaky and Ricky Subagja of Indonesia moved into the gold-medal match in men's doubles, joining Malaysians Soon Kit Ching and Kim Hock Yap.

BASEBALL
Japan remained a contender for a medal-round berth with a 14-4 victory over South Korea, and the Netherlands edged Italy 8-7.

EQUESTRIAN
Riders from the United States were the only U.S. team clean rounds in qualifying for the show jumpers. Anne Kursinski, on Eros, and Leslie Burt Howard, on Extreme, both left up all the jumps and finished within the time limit.

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China's Xiong Ni takes springboard gold, his 3rd medal

ATLANTA (AP) — Three Olympics and three medals or Chinese diving star Xiong Ni, the latest one gold.

Xiong and countryman Yu Zhongcheng pulled away from American Mark Lenzi and Scott Donie midway through the springboard final Monday night. Not even Lenzi's final spectacular dive could catch them.

Xiong won a silver medal in 1988 and a bronze in 1992, both on the 10-meter platform. Yu, in his first Olympics, finished second, and Lenzi, the defending champion, took third.

Donie, 27, was in third after a strong fourth dive. But he had poor fifth dive, a reverse 2 1/2 somersault from a pike, and dropped to fifth place with one dive left.

The 28-year-old Lenzi, who is retiring after the Summer Games, made the last dive of his career the best of the night, a reverse 3 1/2 somersault from the rack position with a high degree of difficulty of 3.6.

Lenzi received a 92.40 from the seven judges, the highest score of finals night, to put pressure on the Chinese.

Yu was the next-to-last diver

and needed a 78.73 to beat Lenzi for second place. He got 83.16.

Xiong, nearly flawless in his previous 16 dives, went last. He needed a 77.20 to clinch first over Yu and came through again, scoring 87.20 on an inward 3 1/2 somersault from a rack position with a 3.4 degree of difficulty.

Xiong finished with 701.46, Yu 690.33 and Lenzi 686.43.

After Monday morning's semifinals, Xiong had just a 1.71-point lead over Lenzi and Russia's Dmitry Sautin. He maintained that edge over Lenzi when both got the same score on the same

Who ever said us journalists liked the water?

There's an old saying in journalism: "Be careful of what you make fun of, because you could find yourself down attempting a Vertical Split while your lungs ripfully fill with water."

There's a lot of truth in this saying as I found out when I took the Synchronized Swimming Media Challenge.

Here's what happened: Ever since Synchronized Swimming became an official Olympic sport, we journalists have ridiculed it. The thrust of our gist is: "Exactly what is so aesthetically impressive about people swimming around in circles while smiling like recently escaped lunatics? ANYBODY could do that!"

Eventually the Synchronized Swimming community got tired of hearing this, and responded as follows: "Oh YEAH? Well how about if YOU try it. Expense Account Built?"

And, thus I found myself at Army University, wearing nose clips and goggles, in a pool about the size of Lake Huron, only deeper, with a dozen young and extremely fit members of the Synchronized Swimming National Team One, who will basically be the U.S. Olympic Team for the year 2000 Games.

Also in the pool was my syn-



DAVE BARRY

chronized media partner and Miami Herald colleague, sports columnist Dan Le Batard. Dan and I, knowing that the full masculine studliness of our bodies would be on display, had prepared for the challenge via a grueling fitness regimen of not having eaten a single Snickers bar for the entire previous hour. I estimate that our body fat content had plummeted to somewhere around 87 percent.

The spokesperson for U.S. Synchronized Swimming, Laura LaMarca, had told me earlier that we fit the basic profile of journalists who had taken the Challenge.

"Floating is definitely not a problem for the media," she said. "That may be true, but I was pleased to see that there were two lifeguards on hand."

"That's standard procedure," LaMarca said. "A one-to-one ratio of lifeguards to journalists."

chronized maneuvers. The first one was called Eggbattering, which is when you move your legs around like an eggbeater, so you can keep your head and shoulders above the pool surface while you raise your arms gracefully into the air.

At least that's how it worked for the members of National Team One. When Dan and I gracefully raised OUR arms, our entire bodies, arms and all, immediately sunk like anvils. So when we all tried the maneuver together, there was a circle of a dozen young women, smiling and raising their arms, and in the middle of the circle there was this bubbling, violently turbulent patch of water, underneath which were Dan and me, trying desperately to eggbatter our way back to the surface before our lungs exploded.

After we gripped up an eggbeater-thing, we tried the Bolter Leg, which is when you lie on your back and raise your leg gracefully into the air. When the synchronized swimmers did this, their bodies remained absolutely steady and horizontal; they appeared to be floating on floats. When Dan and I attempted it, we hit the pool bottom so hard we left dents. At this point I noticed that the lifeguards were standing much closer.

My favorite maneuver was the Vertical Split, which is when

you get yourself upside-down in the water, then do some kind of arm-thing that causes you to shoot up, Polaris-like, so that your legs and hips come all the way out of the water, at which point you execute a graceful split. We attempted this as a group, with Dan and me again in the middle, and I will never forget the sight from the bottom of the pool, where I found myself. All around me were the national team members, their bodies upside-down and perfectly vertical, submerged only from head to waist, their legs high in the air next to me, also on the bottom, was Dan, flailing like a madman, waving first one leg and then the other toward the surface, trying to get just ONE TOE out of the water.

That's the only maneuver you'd see, if the media ever did get a team together. Synchronized Toes.

Anyway, after about 45 straight minutes of alternately eggbattering and sinking, I came to the surface, and, using what little air I had left in my lungs, shouted: "THIS IS THE HARDEST SPORT-IN-THE-WORLD!"

Then, and only then, did they let us out of the pool.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

Wes Barnett finished sixth with an American record total of 870 pounds. Konstantine Stankovitch and Barnett each broke the American record in the match, with Barnett lifting 385 pounds before Stankovitch lifted 381 in the clean-and-jerk. Barnett set another American record, lifting 485 pounds.

YACHTING
Brazil's Tarcen Greuel and Marcelo Ferreira won the Star class. Nikoilos Kallamannikis of Greece, the world champion, and the men's Mistral. And two golds clinched Sunday became official. Lee Lai-shan of Hong Kong in women's 470 windsurfing, and Mateusz Kusznierewicz claiming Poland's first yachting medal in the Laser class.

The U.S. Soling and Tornado teams posted victories in the first of their two races.

Gold

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started the four rounds of the 200.

"I've got 48 hours to get ready for the 200, and I feel like give me two hours and I'll be ready to go," Allen Johnson pulled through the 110-meter hurdles in an Olympic record of 12.95 seconds, missing the world record by four hundredths of a second and leading a 12 U.S. field.

Johnson hit eight of 10 hurdles as he won by two meters over Mark Crear, who captured the silver medal in 13.09. Florian Schwaiblmair of Germany won bronze in 13.17, edging World record holder Colin Jackson of Britain.

Halle Gebrselassie of Ethiopia also completed the first step in his bid for a double triumph at the Athens Games by taking the lead on the last lap and winning the men's 10,000 meters in 27 min-

utes, 07.34 seconds, an Olympic record. He's also favored in Saturday's 5,000 meters.

Marie-Jose Percec won her second straight Olympic women's 400, Svetlana Masterkova of Russia was a surprise winner in the women's 800, Yelena Nikolayeva of Russia won the women's 10-kilometer walk and Germany's Eke Wyludda won the women's discus.

Lewis' winning jump came on his third attempt. His legs bicycled in the air as he stretched out to grab extra inches. After the leap, he fell face-first into the sand in exultation.

The last jumper with a chance to catch Lewis' U.S. teammate Joe Greene, when Greene failed to surpass Lewis' mark in the last round, Lewis grabbed his face with his hands and ran down the long jump runway with his arms raised in triumph.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Bombing near police station kills 1 person

ALGIERS, Algeria — A home-made bomb exploded during lunchtime in a crowded cafe across from an Algerian police station Monday, killing one person and wounding about 10 others, the government news agency APF reported.

The cafe is frequented by police officials because of its proximity to the El Biar police station in the city's hilly Chateaufeu area. Bombings and attacks on civilians have increased in the past two weeks in Algeria, a stronghold for the Armed Islamic Group which is waging a subversive campaign against the army-backed government.

Djamel Zitouni, the group's feared leader, was killed by Algerian security forces earlier this month. Authorities believe Zitouni's successor, Antar Zouabri, is leading the current wave of attacks.

Subway strike has Londoners walking, biking, sharing cabs

LONDON — Some rode new bicycles and some walked, despite an early rain. Other Londoners shared cabs with strangers as a new strike crippled the subway system Monday.

The one-day subway drivers strike was the second this month on the system — known as the Tube — which carries 1.6 million passengers a day. Only nine of 441 trains were running Monday.

Cross jammed main routes into the city, and commuters waited in long lines in hopes of squeezing onto crowded double-decker buses. Bicycle shops reported brisk sales.

President suspends death penalty in Lithuania

VILNIUS, Lithuania — The president has suspended capital punishment to improve ties with Western Europe, according to a news report Monday, but Lithuanians worried about crime oppose the move.

President Algis Brazauskas signed the decree Sunday. The Lithuanian news agency reported. Parliament will vote on the decision when it reconvenes Sept. 10.

Western European nations have pressured the former Soviet republic to abolish capital punishment as a sign of their commitment to European human-rights policy.

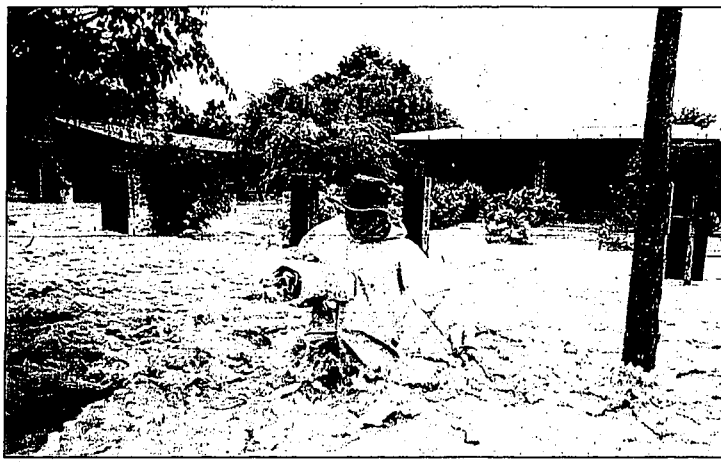
Oman completes return of disputed Yemen territories

SANA'A, Yemen — Oman finished returning to Yemen on Monday the last of the disputed territories it held on the Oman-Yemen border, according to a 1992 agreement.

Oman withdrew its troops and removed fortifications from the city of Shuhin and the Suqat Heights in the Mahrah province, 745 miles east of the capital Sana'a, according to media reports.

Oman had seized the 2,000-square-mile area during the Dhofar rebellion in the early 1970s. The region stretches from the Indian Ocean towards the vast Rub al-Khali, or the Empty Quarter desert region.

Compiled from wire reports



An unidentified man fights currents from flood waters as he leaves his house in Parrita, Costa Rica, 80 miles southwest of San Jose, Sunday.

Hurricane leaves 35 dead

Storm crosses from Caribbean to Pacific; changes from Cesar to Douglas

The Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala — A Caribbean-born hurricane emerged newly potent in the Pacific Monday, leaving at least 35 people dead in its sweep across northern Colombia and Central America.

Renamed Hurricane Douglas last week, Hurricane Cesar because of the change in oceans, the storm was about 330 miles west of Guatemala City at midday Monday, menacing Mexico's Pacific Coast.

After dissipating during its trip across the isthmus, the storm reorganized Monday in waters considerably warmer than its Caribbean birthplace, the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami said. Warmer waters mean more energy for the hurricane, although Douglas' sustained winds of 75 mph just barely lifted it to hurricane status.

The Mexican government issued a tropical storm warning from Salina Cruz to Acapulco as Douglas headed west.

With winds of 80 mph, Cesar was blamed for 11 deaths in Colombia on Saturday, lashing the San Andres archipelago. The toll included eight children who died in an avalanche in northern Colombia blamed on Cesar's heavy rains.

The storm barreled across Central America early Sunday, with Nicaragua taking the brunt.

Damage reports from Cesar were slow to come in from outlying areas without telephone and electrical service.

But Costa Rica's government confirmed 11 deaths from heavy flooding in the south. The Costa Rican Red Cross said 10 other people were missing in a mudslide that buried a house in Turrazu, 40 miles south of the capital, San Jose.

"I was outside my house fixing a fence when I heard a roar and felt the ground shake. Then I saw this mountain of earth bury my house and all my family inside," Rigoberto Calderon said.

Swollen rivers jumped their banks

Sunday night and left a still-uncounted number of injured and homeless.

"Dozens of homes were washed away, some with entire families inside, so we still don't know how many people were killed," said Carlos Quesada, director of the National Emergency Commission.

Much of the flooding was reported around Perez Zeledon, 70 miles south of the Costa Rican capital.

In neighboring Nicaragua, the government declared an emergency and sent army helicopters with food, medicine and blankets to flooded areas.

At least 10,000 Nicaraguans were left homeless by flooding, authorities said. Two youths drowned and a boy was asphyxiated in the chaos of an evacuation in a crowded truck, officials said.

Schools closed Monday in much of Nicaragua. Health Minister Federico Munoz said outbreaks of cholera and other diseases where feared in some remote areas.

China conducts nuclear test hours before nuclear talks

The Associated Press

GENEVA — Just 11 hours before international negotiators sat down Monday to push through a global nuclear weapons treaty, China detonated what it said would be its final nuclear test explosion.

China's chief negotiator, Sha Zukang, then told delegates at the 61-nation Conference on Disarmament that they should welcome the test — believed to be China's 45th — because it was China's last.

Still, Sha said China would continue to push for changes in the proposed test ban

treaty. Negotiations on the treaty have stalled, in part, over China's dissatisfaction with guidelines on policing suspected violators and over India's demands that nuclear powers promise to disarm.

China's final nuclear test, conducted in the desert of its northwest Xinjiang province, came as diplomats in Geneva scrambled to produce an accord in time to be signed at the U.N. General Assembly in September.

But the objections from China and India mean negotiators might not meet that deadline.

China has questioned the scope of the treaty and its enforcement provisions, saying it wants to make it more difficult to order inspections if a nation is believed to have conducted a test.

India has complained the treaty favors the five declared nuclear powers.

The draft treaty bans only test explosions of nuclear weapons, making it difficult for less advanced nations to develop nuclear technology. Existing nuclear powers are allowed to continue refining their own weapons with computers and other technology.

For Israelis, terrorism is way of life

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Random searches, sophisticated bomb detectors, more aggressive security.

Such measures — now being considered by U.S. officials in the wake of two apparent terror attacks — have long been a way of life here in Israel.

Handbags are searched in grocery stores. Guards risk patrol cars in movie theaters. Bomb pits are dug outside schools in case explosives are found. Passengers are asked to show up at the airport three hours in advance.

"I wouldn't call it paranoia, but there is a security awareness in this country," said national police spokesman Eric Bar-Chen.

"Nobody can prove that such measures work. Suicide attacks by Islamic militants claimed the lives of 63 people so far this year, and hardly a week goes by without a drive-by shooting, a stabbing, an infiltration attempt or a bomb threat. But Israel has made the efforts more effective, and they pay a lot for the extra precautions, even though the result is often tantamount to security mania."

"Living with terror is our fate," said Ran Cohen, a liberal member of parliament and a reserve army colonel in the elite paratroop unit. "We need every civilian to be very concerned about the possibility that a terrorist is not far away from him."

That concern is spreading to the United States. A bomb killed one woman and injured more than 100 others at the Olympics in Atlanta last weekend, and evidence is mounting that a bomb caused TWA flight 800 to explode over New York on July 17, killing all 230 people aboard.

The attacks may force the U.S. to take more stringent measures than its citizens are used to — including state-of-the-art bomb detectors for airports that cost up to \$1 million, said Yisroel Shai, former head of Shin Bet's VIP body-guard unit and now a partner in a private security firm.

"Americans should prepare themselves not only for the small discomforts that will come with increased security, but also for the big financial expenditure," said Shai, whose company sold bomb-resistant garbage bins to Atlanta for the games.

He said that on recent domestic flights he took in the United States, security was "lacking, almost non-existent."

Signs of increased security abound in Israel. Mailbox slots are barely wide enough for letters to prevent bombs from being mailed, and trash containers on Jerusalem's streets are made from a heavy, rubberized material that can absorb the blast of most pipe bombs.

The security pit — a hole lined with concrete and topped with a metal lid — has been placed outside schools and other buildings in case explosives are found and need to be disposed of.

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| AD VALOREM TAX | 8,214.00 |
| TORT LEVY | 9,000.00 |
| STATE AND OTHER | 38,889.00 |
| TOTAL | |

PROPOSED EXPENSE:
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REGULAR MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS
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TOTAL EXPENSE 63,337.00

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true, accurate and complete copy of the tentative budget of the Salmon Tract Rural Fire Protection District adopted by the District Commissioners.

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In today's example, South is correct to start drawing trumps at tricks two and three. But he should leave the trump king in dummy. After cashing his queen and jack and noting East's discard, he cashes his club ace and leads a low club toward dummy's K-8. If West ruffs, he ruffs a loser and South will lose only one trick. If West refuses to ruff, dummy's king wins and South concedes a card. Then a sharp club with dummy's king establishes South's side suit and allows South to claim 12 winners.

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NORTH 03-30-A
 ♠ A 10 7
 ♥ K J 2
 ♦ K 8 3

EAST
 ♠ A 3
 ♥ Q 9 6 5
 ♦ J 10 9 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q J 8 7
 ♥ K 5
 ♦ 7 6 5 4

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♣ Pass 2NT Pass
 3♣ Pass 4♠ Pass
 5♣ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Diamond 10

BID WITH THE ACES 03-30-B

South holds:
 ♠ A 3
 ♥ Q 9 6 5
 ♦ J 10 9 2

ANSWER: Three diamonds. Although it seems like an overbid with only nine HCP, with a solid double fit and a singleton, the jump preference is the better choice.

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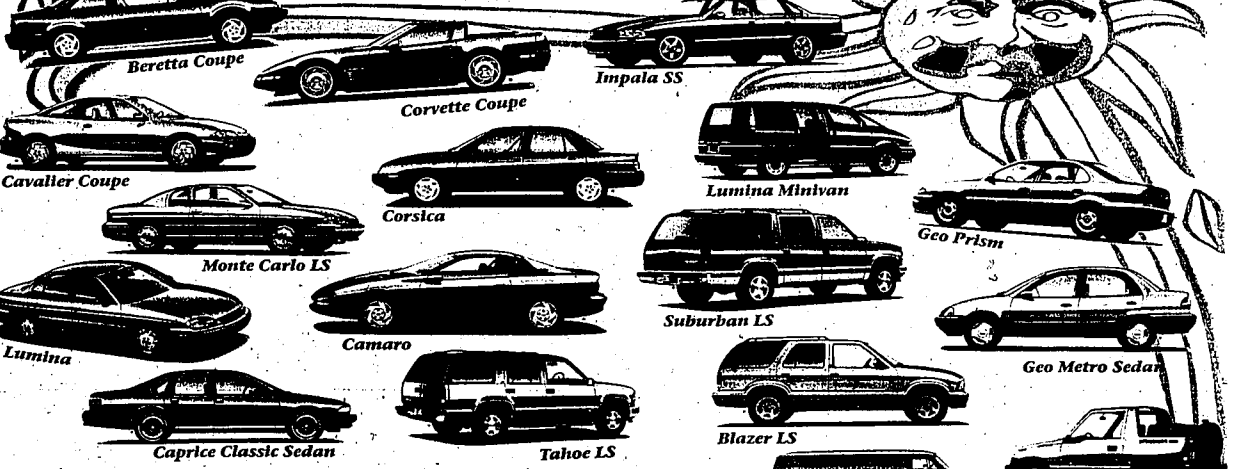
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