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# Clinton brings drug aid to Mexico

## Package includes helicopters; aides seek to ease tension over issue

Knight-Ridder News Service

MEXICO CITY — As President Clinton arrived in Mexico on a state visit Monday evening, his deputies announced a vast array of donations to help the U.S. neighbor fight drug traffickers, including 73 helicopters, four surveillance planes and at least \$6 million to train drug agents.

The assistance package, which also includes \$8 million in spare parts and a two-year training course for Mexican pilots, will be formally unveiled by Clinton Tuesday as part of a new U.S.

Mexican "alliance" against narcotics, said a top official who asked not to be named.

The administration has pledged another \$6 million to help train officers to staff and overhaul Mexico's anti-narcotics agency, said Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on Monday.

Albright announced that grant after bilateral talks, which included White House Drug Czar Barry McCaffrey, Attorney General Janet Reno and their Mexican counterparts.

The \$6 million for training is aimed at helping the government

of President Ernesto Zedillo rebuild its anti-drug agency after the devastating arrest in February of its chief, Gen. Jesus Gutierrez Rebollo, who is accused of working for a major Mexican trafficker. Since then Mexico has fired virtually all 1,200 employees of agency, and has vowed to rigorously screen all new applicants.

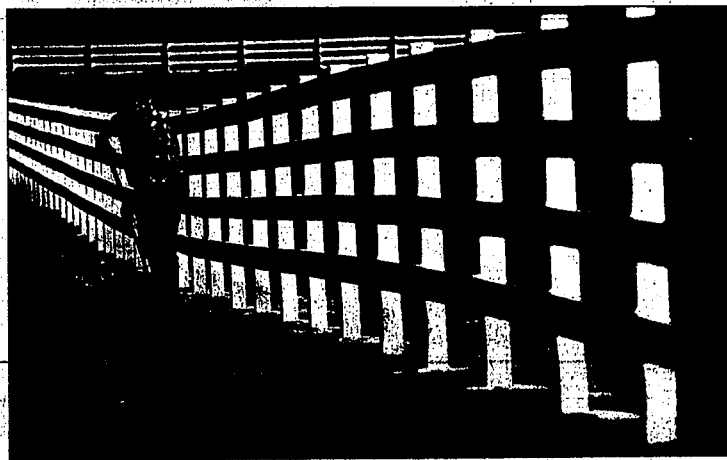
The drug issue is one of the most sensitive bedeviling U.S.-Mexican relations, with U.S. officials decrying rampant corruption in Mexican law enforcement

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Molises Gonzales protests at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City demanding penalties against Mexicans in U.S. prisons. Mexico has no death penalty.

## SPRING SCENE



Landro Lopez, who works for the Aslett Ranch, rakes the soil between the fence line and Idaho Highway 75 north of Twin Falls in preparation for summer planting.

# Beer sales still brew up discord

## Plan, though called off, taps into strong emotions at council meeting

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The organizer has called it off, but that didn't stop issue of beer sales in city parks from coming to head once again at Monday's City Council meeting.

Supporters of beer-based fund-raisers told the council that they are a tremendously efficient way to raise money, but foes said the proceeds should never be used to benefit youth groups.

One woman even implored the council to rescind last week's approval of a beer-selling fund-raiser by the American Legion Association and Booster Club. On a 4-3 vote, the group won approval to sell beer at its Western Days Softball Tournament, May 30 to June 1.

"There are other ways to make money," said Jim Kirkdorfer. "The council also weathered a slow, deliberate tongue-lashing from former mayor Paul Ostyn."

"I think you sent the wrong message," Ostyn told the council. "Somebody has missed the boat somewhere."

"We spend a lifetime trying to encourage youth not to use alcohol," he said. "Take a long look at these types of things in support of youth."

Because of a nuance in the law, a motion to revoke permission had to come from a council member who voted for approval last week. Mayor Jeff Gooding cannot make motions, so the onus fell to councilman Tom Mikesell, Art Frantz or Chris Talkington.

None of the three opted to revoke, so no action was taken. Thus, the American Legion Association and Booster Club still has permission to sell beer at Harmon Park during its softball tournament.

"It's sad, just so sad," Kirkdorfer said afterward.

Even though it has permission, the American Legion Baseball Booster Club will bow to public pressure and not sell beer, its president, Gary Quessnell, told The Times-News Friday.

Gooding and Mikesell said it's appropriate for them to determine if it's OK to sell beer in a city park, but it's not their place to decide who should reap the benefits.

"I don't think it's a function of government to be asking where the dollars are going," Gooding said.

"Either we have (beer sales in city parks) or we don't," Mikesell said.

Backers of several other beer-related  
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# Fugitive killed in Texas gun battle

## Dogs quickly track men to bunker near Texas separatists' compound

The Washington Post

FORT DAVIS, Tex. — One of two Republic of Texas members who fled into the mountains after refusing to surrender along with his comrades Saturday died in a gun battle Monday with state police.

Officials said police and search dogs had cornered the second man, who is also presumed armed, but as of Monday evening he was still at large.

The identity of the dead man was not immediately released. Richard F. Keyes III, 21, and Mike Matson, 48, had slipped away from the group's isolated headquarters in West Texas on Saturday afternoon as Texas Rangers were sealing the last details of a surrender agreement with leader Richard McLaren and three others to end the week-long stand-off. Authorities, who were focused on negotiations with McLaren, said they watched the men flee and decided at that sensitive moment to let them go.

It was not until Monday, however, that officials felt safe enough to allow about



A federal agent guards a van carrying Evelyn McLaren, wife of separatist leader Richard McLaren, following her court appearance Monday in Alpine, Texas.

30 bloodhounds from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice with their handlers to begin nosing through the rugged terrain. On Sunday, Mike Cox, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety, described the group's headquarters and surround

ing area as an armed fortress with a dozen gasoline tanks, as many as 60 pipe bombs, eight stocked bunkers and numerous tripwires.

Monday's developments unfolded.

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# 60 years later, Hindenburg memory vivid, but cause remains a mystery

The Associated Press

LAKEHURST, N.J. — What happened is familiar to anybody who has seen the black-and-white footage of flames peeling away the skin of the airship Hindenburg, or heard the eyewitness reporter's frantic description of "the humanity" dying before him.

It's the "why" that remains unanswered, 60 years after the 804-foot German zeppelin burst into flames, crashing in slow motion onto a New Jersey field.

On May 6, 1937, 10 hours late for its landing at Lakehurst Naval Air Station after a 2 1/2-day trip from Frankfurt, the ship descended to about 300 feet and crew members dropped lines to be

moored. Then it happened — an explosion that killed 35 on board and a Navy crewman on the ground.

"All we saw was a big red glow inside, then she burst through the cover," remembers John Iannaccone, 86, who was a Navy crew member. "We ran toward the ship. We saw one man jump out of the nose. He got killed. We saw another one running and everything was burned right off him. He died, too."

"We ran up to the passenger compartment and saw an old couple still sitting in there. They didn't even know what had happened," Iannaccone said.

Among the reporters was Herbert Morrison, 31, recording the landing for radio station WLS in London.

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John Iannaccone, 86, was a U.S. Navy ground crewman the day the Hindenburg burst into flames and crashed May 6, 1937, in Lakehurst, N.J.

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# R.J. Reynolds not liable for smoker's death

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A jury Monday found R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. not liable for the death of a lifelong smoker, a victory for the industry as it seeks to settle multibillion-dollar health claims filed by state governments.



Jean Connor

The six-member jury decided that cigarettes made by R.J. Reynolds were not "unreasonably dangerous" and therefore Connor should not be blamed for the death of Jean Connor, who testified on videotape that cigarettes caused her lung cancer.

During the four-week trial, jurors had viewed riveting videotapes of a dying Mrs. Connor, weighed dozens of internal documents and heard numerous scientists for both sides.

Mrs. Connor died in 1995 at the age of 49. The widely-watched wrongful-death case brought by her family was the first liability test for tobacco companies since losing a case in August to the same attorney.

The case was argued while the industry was reeling from legal

and regulatory setbacks. Tobacco stocks, which had been down before the verdict, quickly regained lost ground and helped lift the stock market to a record close Monday.

In late trading on the New York Stock Exchange, R.J. Nabisco, the parent of R.J. Reynolds, was up \$3.12 at \$32.62 a share. Earlier Monday, it had been as low as \$28.37. Philip Morris Cos., the No. 1 cigarette company, was up \$4.25 at \$44.12 after being as low as \$37.87.

The verdict could help the tobacco industry in its talks with six state governments over a settlement that could cost as much as \$300 billion. The negotiations involve the attorneys general of Florida, Minnesota, Connecticut, Mississippi, Washington, and Arizona.

A settlement would give companies blanket protection from smoking-related lawsuits. In return, the companies would pay into a compensation fund and agree to cut back on advertising.

"We're disappointed, but we'll be back in August," said Norwood "Woody" Wilner, one of the family's attorneys. It was Wilner who won a \$750,000 judgment against a tobacco company last year and is representing another former smoker who suffers from lung cancer and has sued R.J.R.

Paul Crist, an attorney for R.J. Reynolds, maker of the Winston and Salem cigarettes Mrs. Connor preferred, said that the case was

about a woman who knew the risks and chose to smoke anyway.

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## Nicotine patches can poison kids

CHICAGO (AP) — Now that nicotine patches are available over the counter, doctors warn they may pose an increased poisoning hazard to children.

Fourteen children got sick after putting new or used nicotine patches on their skin or in their mouths, according to a two-year study of poison centers. The findings appear in the May issue of Pediatrics, released Monday.

Patches can retain up to three-fourths of their nicotine after use, the equivalent of four to seven

cigarettes, said the authors, led by Dr. Alan Woolf of Harvard Medical School and Children's Hospital of Boston.

Sixteen million people are expected each year to buy patches, which became available over the counter in 1995. The authors urged users to keep patches out of the reach of youngsters.

Children exposed to nicotine can suffer abnormal blood pressure or heartbeats, slowed or interrupted breathing, general sluggishness, seizures and coma.

## FDA rejects generic estrogen replacement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government rejected generic versions of the estrogen replacement Premarin — the nation's most widely prescribed medicine — saying they fail to exactly replicate the brand product.

"For something to be generic, it has to be absolutely identical and deliver the same active ingredients as the original product," Don McLean, a Food and Drug Administration spokesman, said Monday.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Justice Department clears former GSA chief

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department's criminal and civil divisions have closed ethics investigations of Roger W. Johnson, former head of the General Services Administration, without taking any action against him.

"We notified his lawyer orally that he has no civil liabilities," Justice spokesman John Russell said Monday. Russell added that the criminal division had earlier decided not to prosecute Johnson.

The civil division was looking into allegations that Johnson improperly upgraded his air travel arrangements, Russell said.

Inhaler provides nicotine without smoking

WASHINGTON — Smokers trying to kick the habit are getting a new source of help: The Food and Drug Administration approved the first smokeless nicotine inhaler Monday.

The Nicotrol Inhaler, to be sold by prescription only, allows smokers to suck nicotine through a plastic tube, letting the chemical be absorbed into the body through membranes in the mouth.

The inhaler, developed by Pharmacia & Upjohn Inc. but marketed by McNeil Consumer Products, will be on pharmacy shelves later this year. McNeil said it had not yet set a price.

Currently, would-be quitters can buy nicotine patches or chewing gum over the counter, or a nicotine nasal spray with a doctor's prescription.

California high school wins science bowl again

CHEVY CHASE, Md. — For the second straight year, a team of science whizzes from Venice High School in Los Angeles Monday won the 1997 National Science Bowl, a marathon test of knowledge in eight scientific fields.

The team of four players and one alternate won by defeating Rockville, Maryland's Wooten High School in the two final matches by scores of 88 to 78, and 138 to 80.

Until those losses, the suburban Washington team had gone undefeated in a weekend of final competition.

The third place winner was Blake School, a private school in Minneapolis-Gateway Senior High School, of Monroeville, Pennsylvania, near Pittsburgh; took fourth place.

Publisher withdraws kiddie book after protests

NEW YORK — Simon & Schuster said Monday it is recalling all 4,000 copies of a children's book, agreeing with a Muslim group that the book unfairly portrays the prophet Mohammed as a bloodthirsty hit man.

The unusual step also included a letter of apology to the Council on Islamic-American Relations, which had complained about "Great Lives: World Religions" after a child of Muslim parents brought it home from a library.

Written by noted historian William Jay Jacobs, the 280-page book contains biographies of 32 religious figures, ranging from Buddha, Moses and Jesus to Thomas Aquinas, Martin Luther King Jr. and Mother Teresa.

Compiled from wire reports

Gulf war vet benefits extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regulations announced by the Veterans Affairs Department Monday will allow Persian Gulf War veterans to claim disability compensation for war-related illnesses through 2001.

The regulations, which go into effect immediately, broadly expand the current system in which veterans have been eligible for compensation only if their symptoms appeared within two years of their service in the 1991 war.

"This rule broadens VA's ability to give disabled gulf war veterans the benefit of the doubt for a more realistic period of time as scientific research moves closer to answers about the causes of their health problems," VA Secretary Jesse Brown said in a statement.

Brown said he had instructed the Veterans Benefits Administration to review all compensation claims of Gulf War veterans that were previously denied because of the two-year rule.

President Clinton last March announced his intentions to extend eligibility to 30 years, saying that "gulf war veterans who became ill as a result of their service should receive the compensation they deserve, even if science cannot yet pinpoint the cause of their illnesses."

Thousands of service members returned from the war against Iraq suffering from a variety of ailments, some of which have defied diagnosis and have come to be called Gulf War Syndrome.

Delta II rocket successfully launches 5 satellites

VALENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A rocket successfully launched five satellites Monday, the first of 66 planned for the Iridium global communications system to expand mobile telephone service.

The Delta II booster blasted off at 7:55 a.m. PT from the North Vandenberg launch complex for positioning in a polar orbit, Air Force Lt. Carol Kanode said.

"It will be three weeks before we know if they are in the right orbit," she said.

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## Heston elected NRA VP

SEATTLE (AP) — Charlton Heston, touted as a Moses to lead the National Rifle Association out of a wilderness of bickering and strife, was elected first vice president of the powerful gun organization Monday.

The 72-year-old actor, best known for his starring role in "The Ten Commandments" in 1956, ousted incumbent Neal Knox in a climactic board vote following a year of heated political maneuvering.

The vote ran against a long and rarely broken tradition of two one-year terms for each of the top three officers, with the second vice president moving up to first vice president, and then to president.

"Certainly this is an appropriate time that we not adhere to that tradition," said board member Wayne Ross. "I think the Lord's given us a prophet and we ought not to turn our backs on what the Lord has given."

The loss was a stunning reversal for Knox, 61, a gunsmith writer and former NRA chief lobbyist from Rockville, Md. Three months ago, he seemed on the verge of replacing the organization's top officer and administrator, Executive Vice President Wayne R. LaPierre Jr.

During the NRA's weekend national convention here, Heston made a surprise run for an NRA board seat and won with nearly 74 percent of the vote.

Election of officers by the 76-member board followed months of political intrigue and fiscal pressures within the nation's oldest, largest and most powerful gun-rights group.

LaPierre, 47, hired in 1991, declared himself the leader of those favoring a more mainstream position and said Knox would isolate NRA on the far right.

Knox denied being on the radical right fringe. He and his allies accused LaPierre of mismanagement, overspending and violation of board policies, charges LaPierre denies.

NRA membership has dropped by more than 20 percent to 2.7 million in two years, the organization said Monday.

## 5th-graders will keep distance from each other

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) — Their legs too short to reach the floor, little Cody Finch and Katie Rose Sawyer perched across a domestic violence hearing room and swore they'd never talk to each other again.

In exchange, hearing commissioner John Dean agreed Monday to dismiss their domestic violence case and the fifth-graders were allowed to return to school.

Cody, 10, sporting a fresh buzz cut, and Katie, 11, in shiny white shoes, landed in court after their pretend marriage on an elementary school playground ended in a real punch in January.

But before the two children were called to testify about their relationship in court on Monday, their lawyers struck an agreement to dismiss the case in exchange for a restraining order telling the children to stay away from each other.

As part of the agreement, their parents could be fined \$500 and attorney's fees if either child contacts the other.

Dean said he accepted the case, at least initially, because New Mexico's Family Violence Protection Act applies to anyone with a "continuing personal relationship."

## Corvette zooms into Smithsonian

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 1991 Corvette, not the oldest car or the fastest but one of the flashiest, was enshrined Monday in the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History as its first American racing sports car.

"By most people, it is considered the Grand Sports Corvette of this generation," said Tommy C. Morrison, president of Morrison Motorsports, Inc. who donated his car 92 to the Smithsonian.

It takes its place in Transportation Hall across from a Conestoga Wagon and Evel Knievel's 1972 motorcycle, and next to a Chrysler

turbine car built in 1964, which was described as "an intriguing concept that didn't fly."

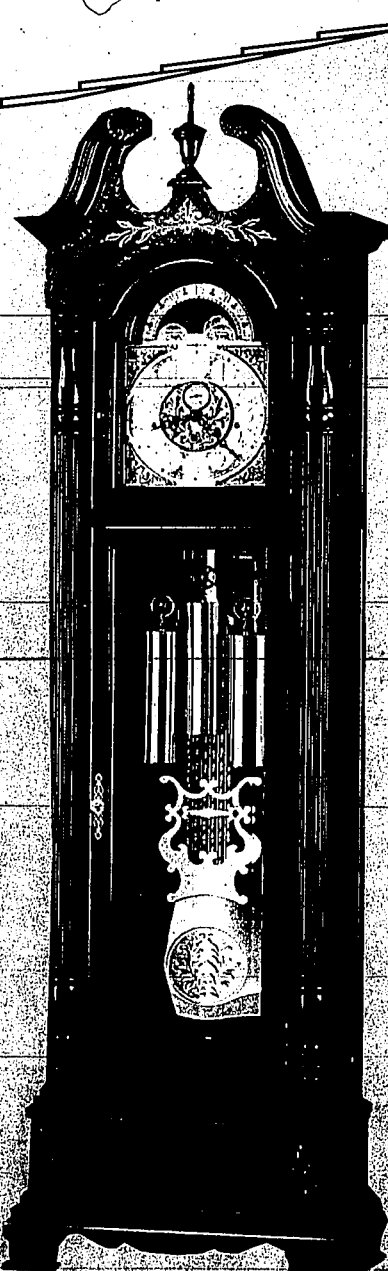
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# Education Board aims to hire interim director to replace Barton

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education took the first steps toward replacing Executive Director Rayburn Barton on Monday, laying the groundwork for an interim director with a permanent replacement on the job before year's end.

At a telephone conference call, the board decided to begin advertising within the state by mid-week for someone to take over temporarily when Barton leaves June 30 to become the director of the South Carolina Higher Education Commission.

"What we need there is somebody who has the experience in management to hold us together for six months, preferably four months," board member Thomas Dillon of Caldwell said.

Although no decision will be made before next week and possibly not even then, Barton made some suggestions for interim director to the board in closed session although he said



Thomas Dillon Curtis Eaton

he had discussed the job with only one of them.

No names were publicly discussed, but among those being mentioned initially to step in during the search for a permanent director were Marty Peterson, state budget director during the Evans and Andrus administrations and Boise-based representative for the University of Idaho, and Darrell Manning, former Transportation director and adjunct general of the National Guard.

During its 90-minute session — half of it behind closed doors —

board members appeared most concerned with maintaining the momentum they have built on a number of projects, including the Western Governors University to provide academic courses via computer throughout the region.

"This issue of executive director is very important, critical," board member Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls said. "But so are other things."

The board intends to reassess the director's job description, which has changed as the board has in the past nine years that Barton has held the job. It also wants to integrate information from a special management analysis now being conducted by Deloitte & Touche. It will receive a report on that analysis in June.

## Bus service asks for funds

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Four eastern Idaho counties and several cities may have to come up with \$30,000 or face a cut in bus service.

Officials from the Community and Rural Transportation service have asked local governments to fill a financial hole left by cuts in federal grants.

Not getting the money would force CART to reduce bus service in those areas by 25 percent, CART executive director Don Thorp said.

Residential service and connections between some towns are offered in three regions: One in Teton County, one around the town of Salmon and one covering Madison County and the southern end of Fremont County.

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# LETTER

## Young children don't need government intervention

A barrage of information on early-childhood development is being bombarded at the American family through the liberal media in a coordinated effort with the Clintons. Hillary has taken the old African proverb, "It takes a village to raise a child" and has redefined the "village." It is no longer Grandma and Grandpa and Aunt Betty, but government intervention into the family by government-sponsored day-care for babies 0-3.

The subtle campaign is trying to dupe Mom and Dad into believing that all children 0-3 need early childhood intervention to become well-adjusted. Recent news has reported that from birth to age 3 that there is a window of opportunity for

learning. This is true, but this isn't new information. What is new is the idea that this window is over at age three.

This new ideology was based on a study done on Rhesus monkeys. And by age 3, a Rhesus monkey's brain is fully developed because a Rhesus monkey is not fully grown. A child at age 3 is not fully grown. This research is flawed because that information has been extrapolated from monkeys to children.

Mrs. Clinton, the media and the social engineers are attempting to bring the American people to a consensus on the need for early government intervention in the lives of children 0-3 by convincing parents that this will solve the ills of society. They believe that "science" by taking children, ages 0-3, can program them through experiences so that crime, violence, and abuse can

be prevented. The village becomes the programmer.

This thought should frighten every parent. Government should not tamper with the basic function of the family. The government cannot compete with what a mother does instinctively. If young minds of the next generation are shaped by the social engineers, whose values do you think they will reflect?

President Clinton stated in his State of the Union Address that "The era of big government is over." Early childhood intervention is going to be a huge expansion of government with the middle-class paying for it. If our government wants to help families, they should reduce taxes so that those

mothers who wish to stay at home-and-care-for-their-children could do so. The public is being whipped into a frenzy to support early-childhood intervention. Read between the media blitz. The government is the nanny just waiting for the call.

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# FBI says McVeigh's prints found on receipt for fertilizer

DENVER (AP) — Timothy McVeigh's fingerprints were found on a receipt for explosive fertilizer, an order form for a book on homemade bombs and a book on a storage shed, an FBI expert testified Monday in the Oklahoma City bombing trial.

In the first physical evidence linking McVeigh to bomb-making materials, FBI fingerprint expert Louis Hupp said two McVeigh

fingerprints — both of the right index fingers — were found on the back of a receipt for one ton of ammonium nitrate.

The fertilizer was purchased Sept. 30, 1994 — about six months before the April 19, 1995, bombing — under the name of Mike Havens, which the prosecution says is an alias for McVeigh's accused conspirator Terry Nichols. It was found in

Nichols' home after the bombing.

Prosecutors contend ammonium nitrate was the key ingredient of the bomb that exploded outside the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and killed 168 people.

The receipt — wrapped around two gold coins and tucked in a kitchen drawer, other witnesses have testified.

Hupp also said eight of

McVeigh's fingerprints were found on a lease for a storage bin in Nichols' hometown of Herington, Kan. The lease was taken out in the name Shawn Rivers. Prosecutors say McVeigh and Nichols stored bomb-making supplies in storage bins.

And, Hupp testified, McVeigh's fingerprints were found on an order form for a book called "Homemade C-4: A Recipe for

Survival," which was ordered from a Colorado publisher under McVeigh's own name.

Earlier, prosecutors sought to link McVeigh and Nichols to the theft of bomb materials, with testimony that a drill bit found at Nichols' house likely broke open a lock on a quarry explosives bin.

FBI toolmark expert James Caidan testified the bit found in

a search of Nichols' home matched marks made on a drilled-out padlock from a quarry break-in six months before the Oklahoma City bombing.

Prosecutors contend McVeigh and Nichols stole blasting caps and boxes of high explosives from the Marion, Kan., quarry and used them to set off the fuel-and-fertilizer truck bomb used in the blast.

## FMC unveils plan to reduce emissions

POCATELLO (AP) — After years of unsatisfying arguments with federal and tribal environmental regulators, FMC Corp. is taking a different approach to dealing with its responsibility for clean air in the Pocatello area.

"FMC right now wants to be very open and willing to work with the regulatory agencies," corporate air quality manager Jim Sieverson said. "That is new. I don't think it has sunk in with the agencies yet."

In the coming months, Sieverson will be in charge of determining FMC's contribution to the region's continuing violation of federal clean air standards for small particle pollution and then reducing it.

Two new monitors near the plant at the Fort Hall Reservation registered 22 violations of the air quality standard during the last three months of 1996. The two worst readings were nearly three times higher than the acceptable limit.

Prevailing winds blow from the plant toward the monitors less than 100 yards away. But the readings often contradict each other — one being high and the other comparatively low.

Sieverson said that indicated localized but intense pollution sources, suggesting that only a few of FMC's emissions may be causing problems at any given time. FMC's federally-approved contractors are analyzing the monitor-filter contents to determine just where the particles originated.

To do this, a new gauge was installed last winter to measure particulates hourly instead of daily. That lets researchers correlate wind speed and direction with readings from the hourly monitor so that using new computer technology they can compare the information with FMC's operating records to see just what emits the pollutants.

Sieverson expects some conclusions by fall that he believes will show the plant needs additional emission controls.

## Second I.F. teen dies mysteriously

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Authorities were puzzled by the unexplained death of a 15-year-old girl during the weekend — the second mysterious death of a local 15-year-old in five weeks.

Vanessa Simpson collapsed at her house Saturday night while playing in her yard. She died at 7:25 a.m. Sunday after doctors spent the night trying to resuscitate her, Columbia Eastern Idaho Medical Center spokeswoman Brenda Baumgartner said.

Neither doctors nor Bonneville County Coroner Vernal Rydalach knew why she died. Rydalach was waiting for a laboratory report early Monday.

Ashlee Dennett, a healthy Bonneville High School sophomore, died in her sleep April 3, also of unexplained causes. Lab tests were inconclusive.

"It's really unusual to have two 15-year-olds die like this," Rydalach said.

## Preston water tank gets inside cleaning

PRESTON (AP) — Scuba divers donned their equipment to take a dip in one of Preston's water tanks.

The Liquid Engineering Corporation contractors bid \$1,500 to clean the 143-square-foot floor of the tank. Their process of cleaning allows the tank to remain in use throughout the process.

The diver wears a disinfected scuba diving suit and works a "vacuum" across the floor. The process took longer than the company expected due to the clay composition of the five to six yards of silt removed.

Divers took three- to four-hour turns immersing themselves in the 40-degree water.

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Section B

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTS QUOTE

“ He doesn't cut that hair. He mows it.”

—Chick Hearn on Dennis Rodman's hairdo

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### High school softball

- Class A-2, District 4 tournament at Buil
- Jerome vs. Wood River, 1 p.m.
- Winner vs. Buil, 3 p.m.
- Loser-out game, 5 p.m.
- Region III tournament in Pocatello

#### High school baseball

- A-1 Regional tournament
- Burley at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.
- Pocatello at Minico, 4 p.m.
- A-2 District tournament, Hailey
- Jerome vs. Wood River, 2 p.m.
- Winner vs. Buil, 4:45 p.m.

#### High school golf

- Class B district tournament at Burley, 9 a.m.

#### High school tennis

- Jerome at Wood River, 3:30 p.m.
- Pocatello at Burley, 4 p.m.

### SCOREBOARD

#### High school tennis

- Ketchum 6 ..... Wood River 6

#### High school baseball

- Wendell 8 ..... Filer 6

#### High school softball

- Wendell 16 ..... Glendon Ferry 11

#### Pro baseball

- Kansas City 2 ..... Boston 0
- Toronto 3 ..... Detroit 1
- Anaheim 7 ..... Baltimore 2
- Minnesota 9 ..... N.Y. Yankees 8
- Milwaukee 11 ..... Oakland 7
- Florida 3 ..... Pittsburgh 0
- Houston 9 ..... Philadelphia 2
- Atlanta 2 ..... St. Louis 1
- N.Y. Mets 6 ..... Colorado 1
- Texas at Cleveland, ppd., rain

#### Pro basketball

- Houston 112 ..... Seattle 102

### IN BRIEF

#### Twin Falls Muni holds annual ladies clinic

TWIN FALLS — The annual golf clinic for ladies wanting to learn or improve their golf game will be held May 8, 15 and 22 at 5:15 p.m. at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Ladies wanting to participate must belong to the Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association. Dues are \$20 and can be paid on the first day of clinic. Pro Mike Hamblin will be the instructor. For more information call Muni at 733-3326.

#### Judy West of Jerome scores 1st Candleridge ace

TWIN FALLS — The first hole-in-one at Candleridge Golf Course was recorded Sunday by Judy West of Jerome. West aced the 105-yard, Par-3, second hole with a pitching wedge. The feat was witnessed by her husband, John West.

#### Canyon Springs ladies sponsor tournament

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association will sponsor the Rock Creek Classic golf tournament Saturday. The format will be a two-day best ball (no more than a 10-stroke differential). There will be a continental breakfast before the 9 a.m. shotgun start with a luncheon to follow. The cost is \$60 per team. Entry deadline is Thursday. RSVP to Terri Federico at 736-0743 or 734-7659.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

PRO COLLEGE-HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

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# Sonics fall to Rockets

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Mario Elie led Houston's long-range shooting barrage by making all five of his 3-point shots, and the Rockets held off the Seattle SuperSonics 112-102 Monday night for a 1-0 lead in their second-round NBA playoff series.

The Rockets came into the game with five days rest after sweeping Minnesota in the first round, while Seattle finished up a rough five-game series against the Phoenix Suns on Saturday.

Houston opened a 27-point lead at 10:37 with 13:07 left to play but the SuperSonics wouldn't go quietly. Hershey Hawkins hit four 3-point baskets in a row during a final 26-9 run but it was too late to catch the Rockets.

Elie, who finished with 20 points, got the Rockets started by hitting 5-of-5 treys in the first half to match a playoff record. The Rockets hit 10-of-15 3-pointers for a 64-55 halftime lead and finished the game 15-of-28 from long range. Elie tied the record for number of 3-pointers without a miss shared by three players, most recently by Seattle's Nate McMillan against the Rockets May 6, 1996.

Clyde Drexler led the Rockets with 22 points and Shawn Kemp paced the SuperSonics with 24 points.

Houston took charge in the third quarter. Drexler had 10 points and Charles Barkley nine in the period en route to a 28-11 run that gave the Rockets a 92-66 lead with 2:12 to play in the period. Houston led 96-71 to start the fourth quarter.

Houston held a 29-25 lead with 47 seconds left in the first period when they hit a 26-9 run that gave them a 65-35 edge with six minutes left in the second quarter.

But then Kemp helped the SuperSonics break free with eight points over the final six minutes, fueling a 20-9 run that cut into the Rockets' big lead. Kemp made the final three baskets of the half for 18 points.



The Seattle SuperSonics' Shawn Kemp (40) goes in for a dunk as the Houston Rockets' Hakeem Olajuwon defends during the second quarter of their NBA playoff contest Monday night in Houston.

# Brown gets big payoff with Sixers

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — When Larry Brown thanked Rick Pitino on behalf of basketball coaches everywhere, he meant it from the bottom of his bank account.

Pitino's coaching with several NBA circulation vacancies bumped up the market value of the Philadelphia 76ers, desperate for a proven winner, made the highest-paid coach in the league on Monday.

Although terms of the contract were not revealed, and neither Brown nor 76ers president and part-owner Pat Croce would comment, sources familiar with the negotiations said Brown's deal was worth close to \$25 million over five years.

That would put Brown's salary well above both Miami's Pat Riley and New Jersey's John Calipari, each earning \$3 million a year. Riley's deal with the Heat was reportedly give him 10 percent of the team.

Brown's status as the highest-paid coach could change if Pitino decides to leave Kentucky for the Boston Celtics, who are reportedly offering upwards of \$70 million and part ownership of the team.

"I should have started this by thanking Rick Pitino on behalf of

all our coaches in this profession," Brown said at a news conference.

A college or pro coach for each of the past 24 seasons, Brown resigned from the Indiana Pacers last Wednesday.

Croce said the money being thrown at Pitino forced the 76ers to pay top dollar for Brown, who was being wooed by other teams.

"He told me just this weekend that he had several calls. They were going to match anything the Celtics had that we were going to pay him — and more," Croce said.

Brown, with a career coaching record of 1,030-648, had a winning streak cut out for him with the 76ers, who have not had a winning season since 1991.

The team's 22-60 mark this season, despite the rookie-of-the-year performance of Allen Iverson, was the third worst in franchise history. It did, though, reverse an NBA record of six straight seasons where the 76ers lost more games than the previous year.

Croce admitted he talked to Pitino and Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson, who is in the last year of his contract, but he switched his full attention to Brown one former 76ers coach Billy Cunningham told him Brown wanted out of Indiana.



Indiana Pacers coach Larry Brown yells to the team from the sidelines during a game against the Utah Jazz in 1996. Brown was hired as the head coach of the Philadelphia 76ers Monday.

# Pitino meets with players to discuss future

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Is Rick Pitino staying at the University of Kentucky or going to the Boston Celtics?

Pitino didn't reveal his decision during a meeting with his Kentucky players Sunday night, but Antoine Walker thinks he knows the answer.

"I got the feeling he's coming to Boston," Walker, a former Kentucky star who now plays for the Celtics, told The Boston Globe after speaking with Pitino on Sunday.

Walker, who played on Kentucky's national championship team in 1996, was shooting baskets in the school gym when Pitino arrived for the meeting with his players. Walker said he would love to play for Pitino again.

"It would be great having Coach Pitino as coach again," he said. "It wouldn't be great just for me, but for everybody." Pitino, who has been sought by many NBA teams over the years, is expected to make a decision within a few days.

The Celtics, who posted a franchise-worst 15-67 record last season, have made Pitino a highly lucrative offer. The value of the financial package has been estimated from \$40 million to more than \$70 million.

But Pitino, who played basketball at the University of Massachusetts and coached at Boston University, told the Globe that if he returned to Boston "it would be for the challenge and not for the money."

Pitino said his emotional connection with his Kentucky players has made the decision difficult. He said if he returned to offer "had come up 10 years ago, it would have been a no-brainer. It'd have been gone to the Celtics in an instant."

Kentucky forward Scott Padgett called his parents in Louisville after Sunday night's meeting. "They don't know anything except Coach (Pitino) is considering it, the player's father, Wilbur, told the Lexington Herald-Leader.



Kentucky coach Rick Pitino met with his players Sunday night to discuss the Boston Celtics' job offer.

# Rhode Island picks Harrick as new coach

The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Jim Harrick, who coached UCLA to the 1995 NCAA basketball championship, has been named fired for lying on an expense account, was hired today as coach at Rhode Island.

"Rhode Island has all the pieces in place to be consistently successful on the national level," Harrick said in a statement. "The record of the last two years proves that the talent is here."

He said competing in the Atlantic 10 against coaches like George Washington's Mike Jarvis and Temple's John Chaney is "exciting."

No terms of the three-year contract were disclosed, but a source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press it has a base salary of \$125,000 and incentives making it worth up to about \$250,000 a year.

That is the richest contract in school history and makes Harrick Rhode Island's highest-paid state employee.

The job opened two weeks ago when Al Skinner left the school for Boston College after posting consecutive 20-victory seasons.

Harrick visited the campus last week and met with resident Robert Carothers, athletic director Ron Petro, the team, boosters and others, including Gov. Lincoln Almond.

The search committee unanimously recommended Harrick. Carothers spent several days conducting his own investigation into Harrick's background.

Carothers has been receiving inquiries about Harrick, some people in the school's community urged against hiring someone fired from his last job after violating an NCAA rule.

Carothers attempted to placate those people.

"Jim Harrick is one of the great coaches in America and has, over the course of his long career, been a man of strong conviction and high standards," Carothers said in a statement. "Coach Harrick has a very clear understanding about the values for which the University of Rhode Island stands and about our expectations of our players and our coaches."

Harrick, 59, lost his job at UCLA after attempting to cover up a recruiting violation. The case involved a dinner Harrick had with three recruits and five Bruins players, two more than allowed under NCAA rules.

On his expense account, Harrick lied about how many people were in attendance. He later apologized and admitted a mistake in judgment, but said he did not deserve to be fired and accused UCLA athletic director Peter Dallis of being "out to get me."

Harrick, 358-160 as a college coach, began his career at Morningside High School in Los Angeles in 1964. After a stint at Utah State, he worked for UCLA as an assistant, then became head coach at Pepperdine in 1979, where he had one losing season in nine years.

UCLA hired him in 1988 and he won 20 or more games and made the NCAA tournament each of his eight seasons.

# Seles welcomes Italians' support

The Associated Press

ROME — Looking for what she called a "new dawn" Monday, Monica Seles won the Foro Italico Monday and kept a date with the many fans who were so supportive after she was stabbed four years ago.

UCLA hired him in 1988 and he won 20 or more games and made the NCAA tournament each of his eight seasons.

Seles heads the field in the \$926,250 tournament, which is the major warmup for the French Open.

In the most interesting match of the opening day, tennis' latest prodigy, 15-year-old Anna Kournikova of Russia, defeated Taiwan's Wang Shing-fang 6-3. Kournikova, ranked No. 64 in the world, displayed a full array of shots, at times rushing the net behind her serve, in defeating an opponent ranked No. 38.

A former prodigy herself, Seles won the Italian Open in 1990 and was the losing finalist against Gabriela Sabatini in 1991 and 1992.

A stabbing attack during a 1993 tournament in Germany sidelined her for 27 months, and her comeback has been further slowed by a series of injuries and her father's role in her recovery. "I remember the two great finals against Gaby," Seles said of her previous appearances in the tournament. "I was glad to see the new center court. It's also a new start for me in 1997."

SPORTS

Philadelphia squeaks past Sabres, 2-1

Flyers take 2-game edge

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Garth Snow made 29 saves and preserved an early lead as the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Buffalo Sabres 2-1 Monday night in Game 2 of the Eastern Conference semifinals.



Mike Keenan and Chris Therien gave the Flyers a 2-0 lead in the first 17 minutes, and they never trailed in taking a two-game lead going into Game 3 Wednesday night in Philadelphia.

Buffalo: Hasek is allowed to return Friday for Game 4, also in Philadelphia. The Sabres also were without Michael Peca, their best defensive forward, who shut down Eric Lindros in Game 1. It didn't take long for Lindros' Legion of Doom line to make an impact against Buffalo's second option — an inexperienced center Wayne Primeau and aggressive forwards Rob Ray and Brad May.

Therien gave the Flyers a 2-0 lead during a 4-on-4 situation at 16:49 when he took the puck off the backboards and beat Shields with a wraparound. Drove Buffalo to 2-1 with 3:42 remaining in the second period. Dixon Ward took the puck from Sabres defenseman Darryl Shannon in the left circle and threaded a perfect pass through traffic to Dawe near the crease. Dawe waited for Snow to drop to the ice and stuffed the puck between the goaltender's legs. Snow faced only eight shots in the final period, and the Sabres didn't threaten even when they pulled Shields in the final moments.



Buffalo Sabres Brad May (40) and Richard Smelik (42) dump Philadelphia center Eric Lindros into the Buffalo bench during the first period in Game Two of the Eastern Conference semifinals Monday in Buffalo.

Clemens remains undefeated as Toronto tames Tigers; Angels, Twins win

TORONTO (AP) — Roger Clemens pitched a five-hitter and improved to 5-0 in the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Detroit Tigers 5-1 Monday night. Clemens struck out 10 and didn't walk a batter for his second complete game of the season. After a two-out double by Bobby Higginson in the fifth, Clemens retired 13 consecutive batters before Damon Easley singled in the eighth.

Salmon's 12th career home run gave the Angels a five-run cushion, and propelled him into sixth place on the team's career list. Twins 5, Yankees 8. NEW YORK — Mark Lawton singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning as the Minnesota Twins rallied from four runs down to win for just the second time in 12 games.

Royals 2, Red Sox 0. BOSTON — Kevin Appier pitched his third complete game of the season and Jay Bell drove in both runs with a homer and sacrifice fly as the Kansas City Royals beat the Boston Red Sox, Appier (4-1) allowed five hits, walked one and struck out seven for his 10th career shutout. Brewers 14, Athletics 7. MILWAUKEE — Jose Valentin hit a bases-loaded triple in his first game back from the disabled list and Scott Karol won for the first time in 10 starts as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Oakland Athletics 17-7 Monday night.

Marlin 3, Pirates 0. MIAMI — Manager Jim Leyland won his first game against his former team as Gary Sheffield hit a two-run double to lead the Florida Marlins over the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0 Monday night. Leyland managed the Pirates for 13 years and led them to three straight NL East titles from 1990-92 before accepting the Marlins' job last Oct. 4. Astros 9, Phillies 2. HOUSTON — Rookie Chris Hatcher pitched seven innings, and Jeff Bagwell and Luis Gomez

each homered and drove in three runs as the Houston Astros routed the Philadelphia Phillies. St. Louis 5, Cardinals 1. ST. LOUIS — Denny Neagle (5-0) allowed five hits in eight innings as the Braves won in the teams' first meeting since the NL championship series last fall. Mets 6, Rockies 1. DENVER — Todd Hundley homered from both sides of the plate, went 4-for-4 and drove in five runs. Hundley, who finished the night 4-for-4, hit a three-run homer left-handed off Kevin Ritz (5-1) in the second and added a solo homer right-handed off Mike Munoz in the eighth.

Angels 7, Orioles 2. BALTIMORE — Tim Lincecum hit an RBI single in a four-run first inning and hit a three-run homer in the eighth as the Anaheim Angels beat the Baltimore Orioles.

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# Trojans come back to down Pilots

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**FILER** - Playing one of their best games of the season, the Glens Ferry Pilots took an 8-2 lead over Wendell Monday but could hold on for the win.

The Trojans rebounded to take the 11-1 win and stay alive in the Class A-3, District 4 softball tournament Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Kali Miller and Angela Nelson led the Wendell attack, each going 3-for-4 on the day. Kyle Bennett went 2-for-2 for the Trojans.

"We started out slow," said Wendell coach Cheryl Diaz. "We were down and just kinda crept back. I think it was the reality of knowing we needed a win."

The Trojans play Filer in the

## Local sports

**championship Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.**

**FILER** - The if-necessary game would follow at 5:30 p.m.

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## Baseball

**Wendell 8, Filer 6**

**GLENN'S FERRY** - The Wildcats had their chance to pull out the win in the seventh but fell short, ending their season Monday.

Wendell advances to the championship of the Class A-3, District 4 trophy game Wednesday against Glens Ferry at 3:30 p.m. The

Trojans would need to beat the Pilots twice to gain a state berth.

Travis 6-4 in the top of the seventh. Filer loaded the bases with no outs but managed only two runs.

Filer's Logan Hudson hit the only home run on the night.

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**Tennis**

**Ketchum 6, W. River 6**

**KEETCHUM** - Wood River and Ketchum Community School played to a 6-6 draw in a Class B tennis tournament Monday.

With both teams gearing up for the district tournament later this week, Ketchum fell one win short

of a sweep in the singles events.

Wood River did the same in the doubles competition.

"Going into districts, everyone is trying to find out where they are going to win the most at district," said Ketchum coach Harry Wood.

District will be at Warm Springs and the Ketchum park Friday and Saturday.

**Rays**

Ray 8, Ketchum 2  
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# Horse racing off and running in Jerome

By H.R. Welzel Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - The horses were out of the gate and ran a fast and heated race at the Jerome Fairground track this weekend.

Placing first and the favorite to win in the finals was Dats A Kipa, owned by Veral E. Hodges and ridden by Jay Conklin. Dats A Kipa crossed the finish line five seconds ahead of First Time Dunch, owned by Delra and Duval Talbot with jockey Denny Talbot at the reins. Dats A Kipa has been trained by Mont Arrossa.

Other placings in the derby final were Precious Pizant at 20-41; Kipa Queen, 20-45; JJ Jettin 20-51. Knows For News 20-66, Texas Option, 20-67 and Kiss My Cass at 20-75.

Standings in the derby trials fifth race on Sunday were Precious Pizant, owned by Dan J. Shelton, 20-41; Kipa Queen at 20-45, owned by Veral E. Hodges; Knows For News at 20-66 ridden by Jessie Black and owned by Robert Wilson. Kiss My Cass, owned by Glen T. Jamison and ridden by Jim Balls had a run time of 20:75 and Hot Road owned by Greg Zundel, placed fifth with a time of 20:97.

In the sixth derby trials, Dats A Kipa ran at 20:31, First Time Dux 20:36, JJ Jettin 20:51, Texas Option at 20:67; Maza Dasher 20:83 and Double Special Time 20:94.

The best eight horses in the derby races on Saturday were DSU Jetin Indian at 18:57, Don Amigocho at 18:61, Price Policy 18:85, Big Joe Butler 18:06, Lightning Moon Bug 18:98, RF Neon Moon 19:12, Is For Real 19:18 and Gray is This Ghost 19:18.

Live racing will continue at the Jerome Fairgrounds race track Sunday at 2 p.m.

Satellite horse racing is shown in the Blue Meseremith building at the fairgrounds every Friday, Saturday and Sunday, featuring races from - Santa Anita, Hollywood, Turf Paradise, Sunland Park, Delmar-Churchill, Keeneland-Turkey, Lone Star-Houston, Kentucky Derby, and Breeder's Cup.

Evening simulcasting is held on Friday nights beginning at 5:30 p.m. Year round greyhound races can be viewed at the simulcast facilities at the fairground. There is no admission charge. Wagers can be placed. Call 324-7057 for further information.

# Doctors say brain scans are a must for boxers

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) - Brain scans costing thousands of dollars could soon become the norm worldwide in professional boxing.

Doctors at boxing's first medical congress issued a list of medical tests that would be required from fans on spectator smoking and 60-day fighting bans for boxers who are sent out to mandatory yearly brain scans for professional boxers.

One African orthopedic surgeon said the costs involved made many suggestions "a mission impossible."

But the WBC president Jose Sulaiman warned that if the sport cannot be made "safe or safer, then there should not be boxing."

"We have to assume that boxing will continue as always, except it not," said Peter Richards, a British neurosurgeon who is waging a British Medical Association campaign to ban boxing. "So we need to set standards and ensure good medical care for the poor

est boxer, not only the richest."

But at whose cost?

One recommendation would be for boxing promoters to help fund research into boxing injuries. But the doctors from 83 countries attending the WBC-sponsored conference did not want to mandate yearly brain scans, which cost between \$250 and \$3,000.

Magnetic resonance imaging tests, considered the most accurate means of detecting brain damage in boxers, are unavailable in any but the wealthiest countries, doctors said.

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means boxers are "widely exploited and are at the mercy of their trainers and managers," said radiologist Gadji Gohorru. While the top boxing prize there was \$500, fighters had to fund their own medical treatment, he said.

"It's going to be a mission impossible for the investigations and recommendations to be carried out," Godwin Kanu, a Nigerian orthopedic surgeon and a medical adviser to the Nigeria Boxing Board, said in an interview Monday. "I don't see anyone willing to take the bill."

Other recommendations from the four-day conference that ended Sunday:

- Weigh-ins at least 24 hours before bouts
- Worldwide screening for the HIV-AIDS virus and Hepatitis B and C
- Reduction of championship bouts from 12 to eight rounds
- A ban of boxers who are knocked out from sparring for 30 days and fighting for 60 days
- Extensive medical evaluations for boxers at high risk of

brain damage

- A ban on smoking in arenas
- Creation of a data base for each pro fighter

Kanu said he thought poorer countries would have to pick and choose among the new guidelines and suggested promoters be forced to absorb the cost.

"Another conference" participant disagreed.

"What monetary figure can you put on protecting the boxer?" asked Frank Quill, a representative of the Oriental and Pacific Boxing Federation.

He pointed to the Philippines, where he said President Fidel Ramos recently agreed to have the government sponsor yearly MRI scans.

"That promise came after a record 500,000 fans turned out to watch Filipino featherweight champion Luisito Espinoza take on Cesar Soto of Mexico."

"They're showing the way to the world," he said. "If a wealthy country like Australia failed to follow suit, he said, it would "become a laughing-stock."

# ISU cross-country coach cited for drunken driving

**POCATELLO (AP)** - Idaho State University head cross-country coach Brian Janssen has been charged with drunken driving.

Janssen was stopped early Friday for not using his turn signals, police said.

The report said Janssen's blood-alcohol level was 0.12, higher than the state limit of 0.10.

His arraignment is set for May 7.

Athletic Director Irv Cross said Monday he was aware of the incident and Janssen would be disciplined.

"Brian is an outstanding coach and a good man who made a stupid mistake," Cross said.

# St. Paul independent league team signs woman lefty pitcher

**ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)** - Phil Borders never will forget the day his daughter first learned to eat with a spoon. That day could end up leaving a large impression on baseball.

The St. Paul Saints, the quirky independent league team that gave Darryl Strawberry and a man with no legs a chance last season, have invited lefthanded pitcher Liz Borders to training camp next week.

If she makes the team, Borders would become the first woman ever to play in a regular-season minor league game, according to the Hall of Fame.

"It really didn't matter to me if I was the first, second or whatever doing this," Borders said Monday. "It's just something that I've always loved doing, and to be a part of an organization like (the Saints), it would just be an amazing experience."

Borders already knows about breaking ground.

She was the first woman to receive a college baseball scholarship in 1994 when she signed with Southern California College, an NAIA school. She played three seasons there before transferring to Whitier College, an NCAA Division III school.

She was 4-5 with a 522 ERA in 87 innings at Whitier this season.

Borders doesn't throw hard. Her fastball has been clocked at high as 83 mph but most often comes in in the high 70s. But she has good control and changes speeds well.

"There's a lot of guys who throw 90 mph and never get anybody out because their ball is straight," Saints manager Marty Scott said. "She's got a little bit of movement and she knows how to pitch."

And, most importantly, she's a lefty. Even her father admits that she has his immediate reaction when she stopped struggling to use a spoon when her right hand was stuffed and picked up with her left hand.

"My first thought was, 'Well, lefthanded pitchers don't grow on trees,'" he said.

Whether do women in baseball. Tim Wiles, director of research at the Hall of Fame, cited the following examples of women competing in the sport.

Jessie Mitchell struck out Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig in an exhibition game for the Chattanoogaogs (Tenn.) Lookouts in 1951.

the Harrisburg (Pa.) Senators signed shortstop Eleanor Engle in 1952, but she never played. George Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, banned women following Engle's signing. Major league commissioner Ford Frick backed Trautman.

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## Learning the do's and don'ts of water safety

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Family YMCA is completing their third-grade swim program for the 1996-97 school year. All third-grade boys and girls receive eight water safety lessons at the YMCA pool along with transportation to and from the school.

In addition to working on individual swimming skill improvement the students learn the do's and don'ts of water safety. The YMCA emphasizes personal safety in and around the water environment with the majority of the time spent on how to avoid dangerous situations, as well as how to provide help through the use of reaching, throwing and extension assists.

The YMCA has offered this pro-



Mrs. Jones' third-grade class at Oregon Trail Elementary School.

gram in cooperation with School District #411 for the past 14 years and will provide instruction to over 700 boys and girls this year. The Kimberly and St. Edward's third-graders also participated in the 1996-97 program.

The program is provided at no cost through the sponsorship of First Security Bank, The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital Foundation and the United Way of Magic Valley.

For more information contact John Eschenburg at 733-4384.



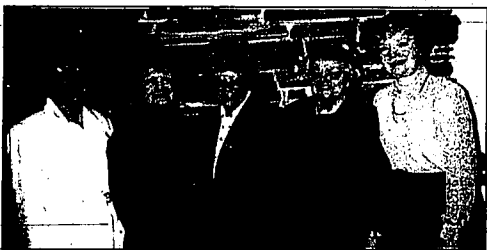
Jason Staley, YMCA instructor, Scott Hamblin and Ashley Adams demonstrate a proper reach.

## Literary club plans final meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - Le Livre Et La Plume Literary Club will hold their final meeting of the year at 7 p.m. Thursday at Perkins Restaurant.

Outgoing president, Joyce Beck will give the book "The Teacher Who Couldn't Read" by John Coetzee. The authors sketch will be given by Maureen Van Buren and the guided thought by Arlene Kitley.

Janet Boyd, the new president for 1997-1998 will announce the other officers who will serve with her.



Le Livre Et La Plume Literary Arts Society Officers are, from left, Mona Timpon, Janet Boyd, President Joyce Beck, Owen Van Nor and Patricia Kleinkopf.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Craft show planned

**JACKPOT, Nev.** - A large outdoor Arts and Crafts show is planned for June 6-8 in front of the Horseshoe Hotel & Casino, across from Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

All crafts must be homemade. Those who have food concessions must bring their own extension cords (100 feet long). Craft booths are 12 feet by 12 feet and cost \$40 each. Food concession areas are \$50 each. Space is on a first-come, first served basis. Anyone with a booth must check in with Pam, Donna or Jodi before setting up.

Set up will be from 6 to 9 p.m. June 5 and 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 6. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. June 6, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. June 7 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 8.

Full-service hookups are available for recreational vehicles at \$12 per night. Rooms will also be available. Reservations must be made by May 27. To make a reservation, call 1-800-821-1103 and specify affiliation with the Jackpot Arts and Crafts Show.

For confirmation of booth space, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Donna Ferrenburg, 22531 Highway 30, Kimberly, ID 83341, or Pam Webb at 3472 N. 2300 E., Filer, ID 83328, or call Donna at 423-6364 or Pam at 326-9656.

### I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. Write me (Beck), the community editor at The Times-News.

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- Social events
- Deaths
- Individual achievements
- Sports
- Local kids and their activities.

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You can reach me by fax at 734-6538. You can e-mail me at [agrish@timesnews.com](mailto:agrish@timesnews.com). Deadlines for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadlines for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Wednesday page is noon Tuesday. Deadlines for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

### Students put on musical

**BUHL** - Popplewell Elementary fifth-graders will present their annual musical at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the school gym.

The production of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" marks the 19th consecutive year fifth-grade students have performed a spring musical. All 130 students have roles in the show, and all are on stage at some point during the performance.

Cast members include Keaton Wilson as Tom, April Dieter as Aunt Polly, Scott Smith as Huck Finn, Michael Welch as Samuel Clemens and Nick Popplewell as Mark Twain. Directors are music teacher Kathy LaGrone and fifth-grade teachers, Diane Clemens, Leuk Kruse, Ellen Lansing, Florence Pierce and Berdena Schlick.

Admission is \$1 per person. The public is invited. For more information, call Kathy at 543-8225 or 326-4734.

### Filer chamber to meet

**FILER** - The Filer Chamber of Commerce will meet on Thursday in the City Council chambers at the Filer City Hall.

### Registration begins

**FILER** - Kindergarten registration for Filer and Hollister Elementary schools will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 13 at the schools.

To be eligible for kindergarten, children must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1997. Parents or guardians

must bring a certified copy of the child's birth certificate, Social Security number and immunization record. Information on how to obtain the birth certificate is available by calling Filer Elementary at 326-4369 or Hollister Elementary at 656-4215.

Children born after Nov. 22, 1991, must have had three hepatitis B immunizations or be in the process of completing the series of shots to enter school.

### Area 51 to be discussed

**TWIN FALLS** - The Mutual UFO Network interest group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Office on Aging in the Senior Annex, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus off Washington Street.

Discussion will focus on Area 51. A \$1 minimum contribution is requested. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. For more information, call Doug at 733-0034.

### Plant exchange featured

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the KMYT Community Room, 100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

A plant exchange is featured on the program. For more information, call Theresa at 543-4914, Edith at 734-6371 or Wendy at 324-7041.

### Singles discuss laughter

**TWIN FALLS** - The Amazingly Single group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the

## CLUB PROFILE

### UNITED WAY OF MAGIC VALLEY INC.

**Purpose:** The United Way of Magic Valley is a fund-raising organization that helps increase the organized capacity of people to care for one another. The organization was founded in Twin Falls in 1962. It has been actively raising money to meet the needs of the community. Fund-raising efforts and member agencies serve the eight-county area of south central Idaho.

Member agencies are Silver Sage Girl Scout Council, Inc., Foster Grandparents Program of Magic Valley, Guardian Ad Litem, American Red Cross, Silver and Gold-Senior-Center-of-Eden-Forest-of-Hope, Ageless Seniors Citizens, Inc., Kimberly, Salvation Army, Jerome Senior Center, Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens, Inc., Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, West End Senior Citizens of Buhl, Child Protection Team, Valley House, Magic Valley Y.F.C.A., Senior Companion Program, and Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Volunteer against Hunger is a new program that has been added this year.

Meets at noon the first Tuesday of each month in the KMYT Community Room.

**Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N.**

Participants will break into discussion groups to share feelings and ideas on how important laughter is in people's lives. After the meeting, the group will caravan to a local restaurant.

### Gifts for mom offered

**TWIN FALLS** - The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley will be involved in a fund-raiser Saturday at the Magic Valley Mall.

The club will be selling Mother's Day gift bags for \$2. Each bag contains crafty items to decorate personally for Mom. Tables will be located east of Center Court near the Customer Service Center.

### Cancer clinic scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** - A colon cancer screening clinic will be held Saturday at the Smith & Rex Digestive Health Center, 284 Martin St., Suite 2.

The first clinic starts at 10 a.m. Each participant will receive a colon cancer screening kit and information needed to complete the test. Cost of the kit is \$1, which will be refunded upon return of the test sample. Information regarding the disease, its symptoms and course of action for preventable treatment is available.

Anyone with a personal or family history of the digestive tract, including polyps, rectal bleeding or ulcerative colitis at high risk for the disease and should be examined.

For more information or to register for one of six clinics, call 734-1266.

### Daughters set luncheon

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for a dessert luncheon at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Betty Pastor south of Twin Falls.

Barbara Todd of the Sawtooth National Forest will give the slide show on archeological finds at Sawtooth City, and an installation of officers will be held. A collection will be taken to benefit the Indian Nursing Scholarship at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

New officers are Maureen Williams, regent; Betty Pastor, vice regent; Sandra Romans, secretary; Selma Sullivan, treasurer; Shirley Heidemann, chaplain; Ruth Semfen, historian; and Susanne Nyström, registrar.

Guests are welcome. For more information, call Shirley Heidemann at 423-5364.

### Students honored

**TWIN FALLS** - Some 180 students



Dues None

Major projects: Fourth of July barbecue with fireworks at the College of Southern Idaho; Rice of the function; co-sponsor of the Postal Food Drive and community involvement.

For more information or to donate contact: Diana Boyd at 733-4322.



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will be honored during the annual General Education Development High School End-of-the-Year graduation at 7 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. More than 300 students earned GED diplomas this past year through the college.

Joshua Scott, 17, of Hialeah, and his mother, Esther, will receive their diplomas at the same time. She also will be one of the commencement speakers. He said it was not strange to be studying with his mother because he also was home schooled by her. Joshua plans to attend CSI this fall and major in music, and his mother will enroll in computerized bookkeeping.

Graduate Francine Summers, 28, of Twin Falls, gives much credit for her success to the staff at the Adult Basic Education center. "They gave me love, encouragement and care. I have so much self-esteem now. This helped me realize who I am and that I like myself." The mother of three plans to enter Mr. Juan's Beauty College this fall.

Rita Gomez and her daughter, Shawna Durant, both of Twin Falls, studied together and will now graduate together and continue their education at the same time. Shawna said, "I did it for my 10-year-old son. I wanted to have a diploma and get a higher-than-minimum wage." Her mother says they supported each other and kept one another going.

Other commencement speakers will be Julia McLinn and Paul Hughes, both of Twin Falls, and Astrid Gonzalez, a native of Chile.

Reception for the graduates will follow in the Taylor Building cafeteria.

### Tickets on sale now

**TWIN FALLS** - "Hot August Nite," the Fourth Annual Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Picnic & Auction, will be held Aug. 21 at Twin Falls City Park.

The event includes dinner, an auction and raffle. The first place raffle prize is a 1976 9115 Porsche (if the winner is present, \$425 will be awarded to cover the sales tax). Second prize is \$500 and third prize is 100 Idaho Lottery tickets.

Event tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Raffle tickets are \$20 each, and anyone who purchases \$100 worth will receive two free tickets to "Hot August Nite."

For more information, call the chamber office at 733-3974 or any member of the Porsche Patrol.

## SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens	Pinochle at 1 p.m.	Wednesday	Wednesday
Center: 616 Eastland Drive Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12. Today: Ham with scalloped potatoes Wednesday: Pork chops Thursday: Chicken and noodles Friday: Mother's Day dinner with turkey and dressing Monday: Spaghetti with meatballs	Coffee at 10 a.m. Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday: Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon. Bridge Club at 1:30 p.m. Saturday Johnny Horizon Day at 8 a.m. Monday Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Blood pressure checks. Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.	Exercise class at 10 a.m. Thursday Quitting at the center. Bingo after lunch. Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards. Friday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Cliff Hawk & The Last Resorts will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday Exercise at 10 a.m. Monday Exercise at 10 a.m. Cards in the evening at the center. Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.
Activities Lunch, Rm. Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, cake, video, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Today Blood pressure checks from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Wednesday Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch dancing at 3 p.m. Canned food day. Thursday	Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly is \$2.50. Wednesday: Swedish meatballs Friday: Salad bar Monday: Ham and macaroni and cheese Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Activities Today Ceramics at 1 p.m.	West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Today: Chicken tortilla bake Wednesday: Chicken tortilla bake Thursday: Roast beef Friday: Roast beef Saturday: Turkey pot, casserole Sunday: Fried chicken Monday: Pancakes or toast, ham or sausage, scrambled eggs, fruit and tomato juice. Activities Today Quitting at the center.	Filer Senior Haven 222 Main St., Filer Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time. Today: Baked lasagna Thursday: Swiss steak Friday: Sausage gravy

### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Pileup north of Halley slightly injures 3

**HALLEY** - A three-car pileup north of Halley slightly injured three people Monday afternoon.

A northbound car turning left at 12:40 p.m. off Idaho Highway 75 triggered a chain reaction when a car behind it swerved to the right on the outside lane, to avoid colliding. The second car was re-entangled by a third car, which was re-entangled by a fourth car, said Chief Deputy Gene Ramsey of the Blaine County Sheriff's Department.

Aric and Heather Iverson of Halley and Ewa Szajnberg of Oregon were treated at Wood River Medical Center in Halley, then released later that day.

#### Short-circuit suspected cause of house fire

**TWIN FALLS** - A house fire Sunday night did \$10,000 damage to a house on 969 Second St. W. Gary Cravens, a battalion chief of Twin Falls Fire Department.

Firefighters quickly extinguished the blaze at the one-story house, owned by Elaine Bateman. The fire started at 10:39 p.m.

Fire officials blocked part of a nearby street. Fire officials suspect something short-circuited in the furnace and water heater room. Bateman and her numerous pets were evacuated.

#### County sets livestock ordinance hearings

**TWIN FALLS** - Public hearings have been set on a proposed livestock confinement operations ordinance.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will hear comments at 7:30 p.m. May 21 and 22 in rooms 117 and 118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The ordinance would give county officials and the public a say in the size and location of new or expanding livestock confinement operations. It also would limit the size of new livestock operations in relation to the number of homes within a mile of the proposed operation. All proposed operations would require a conditional use permit - which would require a public hearing.

Following public hearings on the livestock ordinance of the ordinance would be incorporated, and it would be combined with the rest of the county's proposed zoning ordinance that would put the county's 1995 comprehensive plan into action.

Once complete, the entire zoning ordinance would be presented to county commissioners, who would conduct their own public hearings before making the ordinance law.

Copies of the ordinance are available at the Twin Falls County Office Building at 246 Third Ave. E.

#### Sun Valley councilmen to discuss budget

**SUN VALLEY** - The Sun Valley City Council will meet at noon Wednesday at the Sun Valley City Hall.

Agenda items will focus on the fiscal policy, the presentation of departmental reports for the second quarter, budget philosophy for the 1997/98 budget year, and a subdivision moratorium.

#### Hagerman council sets meeting this evening

**HAGERMAN** - The regular meeting of the Hagerman City Council will be today at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Monthly reports from the treasurer, city superintendent, police department and library are first on the meeting agenda.

Under new business, council members will discuss the city's livestock ordinance, a Little League baseball schedule request and review the city's comprehensive plan.

#### Hearing for new trial for Butcher set Monday

**RUPERT** - Fifth District Judge William Hart is expected to hear a motion Monday for a new trial for Kody Butcher, convicted Feb. 7 of first-degree murder.

Butcher's second trial ended in a hung jury of shooting Blake Morgan Jr. on April 10, 1996. Another Boise jury Thursday convicted Jesus Diaz of aiding and abetting second-degree murder in Morgan's death. Diaz's attorney is also expected to file a motion for a new trial.

#### 6 arrested over weekend at Rupert dance hall

**RUPERT** - A 22-year-old man was arrested and charged with aggravated assault Saturday night at the Fiesta Mexicana, a police report says.

Butcher is charged with attacking two teen-agers with a knife, the report says.

Rupert police arrested or cited six people at the club Saturday and Sunday, a department spokesman said. Besides Hart's dance hall, two people were cited for illegal consumption, one for trespassing, one for both illegal consumption and trespassing and one for an open container violation.

Compiled from staff reports

## Fourth candidate jumps into commission race

Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**FILER** - Through their jobs, Bob Holloway and his wife, Barbara, felt lucky to rub elbows with government leaders and university officials on agricultural issues in Washington state.

When they moved back to the Twin Falls area, not being up on local politics made them feel slightly "disoriented," said Bob Holloway, now retired and owner of "M-Way Farms" in Filer.

Holloway, 66, is the fourth man to join

the list of candidates hoping to fill Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke's shoes.

Cov. Phil Burt appointed Reinke two weeks ago to lead the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections. To replace him on the commission, the Twin Falls County Republican Committee will select the three top candidates May 19. Upon receiving the names, Burt has 15 days to choose a commissioner.

Burt real estate agent John Roberts, Twin Falls County sheriff's staff sergeant Todd Peterson and Burt farmer David McClain have already

announced their plans to seek Reinke's post.

Holloway said he doesn't hold strong opinions about Twin Falls County issues, but he said he thinks the commission has done some good things, and he wants to pay careful attention to growth.

"The only people who like change are wet babies," Holloway said. For everyone else, he said, change is "painful."

Holloway describes himself as a fourth-generation Twin Falls resident and Republican. Holloway worked for Cenex and Cenex-Land O'Lakes

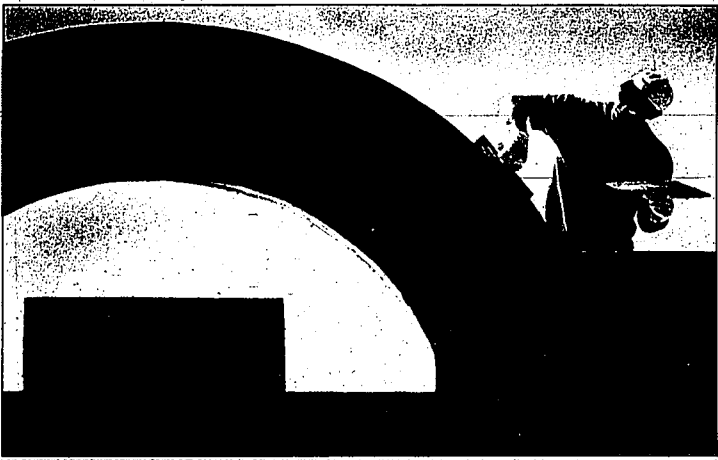
Agrometry Center in rural Spokane, Wash., from 1976 to 1993, then moved with his family to Filer, where he owns two small farms.

He spent 12 years as the company's public relations specialist, then became the northwest director of cooperative education. He lived on a farm 17 miles outside Spokane, where his concern about county government grew.

"I just saw what really happened unless growth is managed," he said.

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

### THE FINISHING TOUCH



Randy Peterson of Signature Synthetics applies a coat of stucco on the Turf Plaza Retail/Professional Center's decorative facade. Peterson and his three-person crew were putting the finishing touches on the job at the new building on Falls Avenue in Twin Falls.

## Rodriguez pleads guilty to drug counts

The Times-News

**POCATELLO** - A Burley man pleaded guilty here Monday to two counts of delivery of a controlled substance in a deal with prosecutors that led to the dismissal of three other drug-related charges, Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser said.

Gilberto Rodriguez, 34, is scheduled to be sentenced June 26 for delivering methamphetamine to an informant on two separate occasions. Smyser said the prosecution recommended a 5- to 15-year prison sentence.

The plea agreement came two days before the scheduled start of jury selection in the Rodriguez case.

Rodriguez pleaded guilty to deliver. Please see RODRIGUEZ, Page C3

## Historic Blaine County trail designated as public road

Kristan Kennedy  
Times-News correspondent

**HALLEY** - Parker Gulch Road, a historic mining trail in Elkhorn Canyon, is officially a public road, Blaine County commissioners voted Monday.

In a unanimous vote, commissioners made the road public, against the wishes of adjacent landowner Carl Curtis, who maintains the county has abandoned the road, so it should be designated private.

"Parker Gulch has never been abandoned as a public road," Commissioner Len Harlig said.

This marks the second such designation in two years. In 1995, commissioners designated Hyndman Road out East Fork Canyon as public.

Curtis' attorney, Gary Slette of Twin Falls, has 28 days to appeal Monday's decision. He could not be reached for comment Monday.

Parker Gulch Road extends from the city of Sun Valley in Elkhorn Canyon to U.S. Forest Service lands. It runs next to the Fox Hall mining claim and passes through the Uva, Quaker City and Richmond mining claims, which were

established as early as 1887.

During the controversy over Parker Gulch Road, Forest Service officials and landowners have argued the road has been public since the late 1800s, when Isaac Lewis graded the road nearly a mile up the gulch.

The dispute has pit neighboring property owners against each other. Curtis has said the county refused to clear an avalanche in 1980, and refused to maintain the road as it does other county roadways. At one point, Curtis moved the road so he could more easily access a mining claim on his property.

Parker Gulch landowner Phil McCaffrey, however, claims the road is public.

No public comment was heard Monday, but Slette has maintained at earlier hearings the county's refusal to clear the avalanche points to the county's dismissal of the road as public.

Slette has claimed former Blaine County road managers dismissed requests in the past to maintain Parker Gulch Road. Curtis, who holds patented and unpatented mining claims in the

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## Development group asks for \$60,000 budget

### Proposal includes guarantee of growth

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - The Mini-Cassia Development Commission has a tempting proposition to Minidoka and Cassia county officials Monday.

The commission guaranteed economic growth if the community invests in hiring a development specialist to help court and manage industrial expansion. Officials have been talking about beefing up economic development for some time, but Monday's discussion came on the heels of J.R. Simplot's Co.'s announcement Friday that it would cut 384 jobs from its Heyburn plant.

But the guarantee of economic growth comes at a price. County and city governments would need to triple their combined annual contributions, going

from \$20,000 to \$60,000.

Minidoka and Cassia county and the city of Burley each would pay \$15,000 a year. Rupert would pay \$8,850, Heyburn would pay \$4,500 and Paul would pay \$1,500.

The entities are being asked to submit their pledges for three years, but could withdraw at any time.

The commission plans to target banks, utilities and the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce for additional money. Idaho Power Co. already has promised its support.

About \$40,000 would pay for the specialist and remaining money would pay for travel and part-time clerical work, said Larry Roberts, development commission chairman.

While government officials expressed concerns about the added investment, supporters said local governments must make their commitment before the private sector will follow suit.

Roberts hopes the commission can return the community's investment

many times over. But the all-volunteer commission can't do what needs to be done to court industry.

Local officials lamented tight budgets, but also voiced concern over the challenges facing agriculture and the need for good local jobs.

Commissioner John Adams said Cassia County is strapped for money. Last year it had to turn down raises for its police force, and this year it is focusing on finding money to increase officers' salaries.

"I think this type of project is very good. But to tell you the truth, to find the kind of money to do this kind of thing is going to take some study," Adams said.

Commissioner John Rensberg said Minidoka County needs to consider its priorities. It could support the request if it cut its budget elsewhere.

Minidoka County Commissioner Don Handy said economic growth requires community investment. Please see DEVELOPMENT, Page C3

## MVRMC beefs up security

By Pat Marcanonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Hospital visitors, bringing bad intentions, not best wishes, could be captured on Magic Valley Regional Medical Center security cameras.

The board Monday night approved spending up to \$50,000 to install cameras to expand security outside and inside the county hospital.

Within the last two weeks, someone lifted sets of keys from a nurses' lounge area and stole two vehicles belonging to employees from the parking lot; Administrator John Bingham said. And that helped make the cameras a priority to prevent further crimes.

"That's why we are trying to be fairly aggressive before-it-starts," Bingham said.

Cameras will be installed on parking lot lights and inside the hospital, basically covering the entire hospital perimeter. A sample of what the cameras see will be videotaped to provide a good picture of what's happening around the clock, he said.

New and brighter lights already have been installed in the parking lot. The lights can accommodate cameras, which were supposed to be a second phase of a security project.

But the thefts were the impetus for administrators to ask the board to spend the money now, Bingham said.

The money will come from a \$200,000 contingency fund.

While the board voted to spend \$50,000, the hospital could save almost that much by reducing the oxygen delivered to people coming out of surgery. That's because the oxygen might not be necessary.

A hospital committee looking at ways to cut costs and improve care developed a procedure to allow staff to reduce oxygen to post-operative patients who meet certain criteria.

By using the protocol, which needs a physician's approval, the hospital could have saved \$43,143 over one year, said Dr. Ted Speroff, who worked on the study.

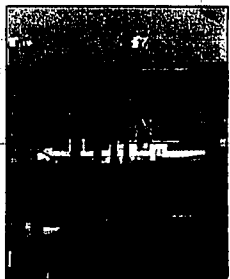
In 72 cases, oxygen was not necessary in half of these cases one day after surgery, he said.

The hospital would save on equipment, supplies and labor, said Dr. Paul Miles, who heads the hospital program to economize. While patients might not see the savings, it will allow the hospital to better control costs and that eventually could lower patients' costs.

In addition, equipment and supplies could be shifted to cases where the care is necessary, Speroff said.

Board member Dr. Rod Swartling agreed with the direction.

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Workers install a roof on a new King's Discount and Department Store warehouse west of Burley Monday. Local authorities are proposing a plan to diversify and grow the Mini-Cassia area's economy.

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SERVICES

5th District Court

TWIN-FALLS - The following civil cases were filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:
• Lonnie Ellen Swenson vs. Gregory Lynn Swenson...

• Kristi Lynn Rigdon vs. Paul E. Rigdon.
• Diana Tyler vs. James B. Tyler Sr.
• Donaldson Kasper vs. Thimding Kasper.

• Mickey Gay Robertson vs. Joseph Michael Robertson.
• Chuck Allen Knapp vs. Andrea Ruth Knapp.

• Bruce R. Bacon vs. Barbara Ann Bacon.
• Lisle Alice Fox vs. Randy Gary Fox.

• Thomas R. Hoffman vs. Maria Josefina O. Hoffman.
• Tony Korte Burt vs. Michael Lee Burt.
• Charles E. Bettina vs. Andrea Bettina.

• Sheryl R. Howell vs. Loren Alan Howell.
• Dawn R. Henderhath vs. Bradley C. Henderhath.

• State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Lewis Wayne Walker. Seeking enforcement of ORP/215 monthly support; proof of medical insurance; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

• State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Danice Lynn Walker. Seeking enforcement of ORP/215 monthly support; proof of medical insurance; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

• State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. William Henry Clifford IV. Seeking declaratory of paternity; maintain health insurance; \$132 monthly support; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

• State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Bob Bruce. Seeking \$760 monthly support; maintain health insurance; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

• Valerie Fowler, on behalf of Jessica L. Phillips vs. Chris Follansbee. Petition to establish bond pursuant to Idaho Code section 15-2-101; \$25,000 in general and special damages; \$2,500 attorney fees; and for the court to conduct a hearing to establish bond.

• Anthony F. D'Amora Sr. and Lena F. D'Amora vs. D. G. Inc. Also known as D. G. Enterprises, an Idaho corporation, doing business as Twin Falls Grocery Outlet. Gustaf Bowman, also known as Gus Bowman; and

Dakin Bowman. Demand jury trial. Seeking damages in excess of \$10,000 for past, present and future medical expenses and pain and suffering in amounts to be shown at trial. Attorney fees and costs. Plaintiff claims Anthony D'Amora was injured when he fell in court.

• Crossroads of Idaho Inc. vs. EHM Engineering Inc. and Lorie Pine Equipment Company Inc. Demand jury trial. Seeking unpaid EHM findings of breach of contract; liability for professional negligence; negligent misrepresentation; and demand for costs.

• Plaintiff claims defendant owed debt for inadequate asphalt work.

• Plaintiff claims defendant owed debt for John Houser Construction. Demand jury trial. Seeking damages of at least \$10,000 loss of wages and past, present and future medical costs in amounts to be shown at trial; attorney fees and costs. Plaintiff claims he was injured when he stepped into a post hole.

• Richard Benzing and Joanne Benzing vs. Paula Anne Greene and John Doe Greene. Demand jury trial. Seeking damages in excess of \$10,000. Plus special damages to be proven at trial; attorney fees and costs related to this trial.

• Sharon Holloway and Ronald Holloway vs. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Demand jury trial. Seeking past and future

medical bills and expenses and loss of wages in amounts to be determined at trial; general damages in excess of \$10,000; damages for loss of consortium; attorney fees and costs. Plaintiff claims Sharon Holloway was left unattended and fell.

• Verne J. Sterner and The Sterner and Verne J. Sterner as guardian ad litem for minor child, Mary L. Sterner vs. Nathan M. Kerr. Seeking damages in amounts to be proven at trial; attorney fees and costs related to vehicle accident.

• The Summit Group of Twin Falls, Idaho, limited partnership vs. Blue Lakes Investors, an Idaho limited partnership, and Blue Lakes Investors, limited partnership. A. Leroy Arnold and Beverly K. Alwood, individually and as general partner in Blue Lake Investors, an Idaho limited partnership; Concept 91 Owners Association Inc.; Valley Investors, limited partnership; White, White and Lawler II, a partnership; Castro Wholesale Corporation, a Washington corporation; and Kalls Investors, an Idaho general partnership. Seeking a mandatory injunction directing defendants at their cost to remove or relocate a storm drain on plaintiffs' property; money damages from trespass; money damages against Blue Lake Investors and its general partners caused by breach of contract; attorney fees and costs. Plaintiff claims it granted no easement for storm drain and that drain does not allow sufficient runoff on plaintiff property.

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OBITUARIES

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HUNT



Charles E. Barnes

Charles Edward Barnes, 81, of Hunt, Idaho, died Sunday morning, May 4, 1997, at his home. Charles was born Nov. 1, 1915, in a family home in Idaho. He was the son of Edward Charles and May Fint Barnes. While a small child, the family moved to Idaho Falls, where he completed high school, he served a mission in Sweden for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He attended Idaho State University for a brief period before serving his country in World War II. When the war was over, Charles completed his education at Utah State University in Logan, Utah. Charles married the love of his life, Vera Olson in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on June 6, 1947.

In the early 50s, Charles and Vera drew a farmstead on Unit A, east of Hazelton which he farmed for five years before purchasing a farm in the Hunt area of Idaho, where he had since resided. Charles was actively engaged in farming until approximately 1983, and continued to be involved with the farm until his death. He loved to help during harvest, and had operated the tractor, topping sugar beets for his son's harvest each season, including 1986.

Charles was active in the LDS Church all his life. He held many callings including bishop of the Hunt ward for nine years.

Charles was preceded in death by his parents, and two sisters, Norma and Ruth Barnes. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Vera Olson Barnes; two sons, David C. (Valerio) Barnes of Hunt, Idaho, and Douglas E. (Patsy) Barnes MD of Omaha, Neb. He was the proud grandfather of six grandchildren, Krystina, Jake, Scott, and Rozlyn of Hunt, and Brian and Bradley of Omaha.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, and at the Hazelton LDS Church from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday, May 8. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 8, 1997, at the Hazelton LDS Church, by Bishop Robert Giles. Burial will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

WINNEMUCCA

Ruth C. Hullinger Smith

Ruth C. Hullinger Smith, 85, formerly of Twin Falls, died May 2, 1997, at the Humboldt General Hospital, Winnemucca. She was born in Twin Falls; to Karl D. and Carolyn C. Patrick on July 12, 1911, and had lived in Winnemucca the past five years coming from Carlin, Nev.

She attended schools in Owyhee and Twin Falls counties of Idaho and graduated from Albion State Normal School, Albion, A. school teacher for 31 years. She was taught in both Idaho and northern Nevada.

She was preceded in death by husband, Robert C. Hullinger, and Raymond Smith; and daughter,

Joan Young Baker, surviving aunts, Roy Young of Louisiana and John C. Hullinger of Sparks, Nev.; 16 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

No funeral is scheduled. Cremation is under the direction of Albertson's Funeral Home of Winnemucca.

A memorial is being established with the American Cancer Society, 712 Mill St., Reno NV 89502.

BUHL

Frank Hartl

Frank Hartl, 60, of Buhl, died Friday, May 2, 1997, at his home. He was born May 15, 1916, in Clarkson, Neb., to Joseph and Anna Votruba Hartl. The family moved to Buhl in 1930 and he attended Castleford High School. He farmed with his father until he was called for duty in the armed services during World War II in 1942. He served as a supply clerk in Normandy, northern France and combat Europe until his discharge in 1945. He continued to farm until 1978, when he sold the farm and moved to town.

He enjoyed gardening, raising beautiful flowers, bowling and fishing. Frank was a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and also a member of Z.C.B.J. He never married.

He is survived by his sister, Hazel; daughter of Woodburn, Ora; two nieces, Eileen Barrett of Port Orchard, Wash., and Caria Tibbot of Liberty Lake, Wash.; two granddaughters, one great nephew; and a sister in law, Fern Hartl of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Joseph and Henry.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, May 9, 1997, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

BURLEY

John and Carmia White

John and Carmia White were high school seniors on Oct. 15, 1959. On Friday, May 2, 1997, while returning home from a vacation, they were in an auto accident which took their lives. They were in the car with their son, Cory and Brady; and Kevin and Wendy White and daughter, Kelly.

John Embleton White was born July 4, 1940, in Twin Falls, the son of E. Embleton and Hannah B. Birkenmeier.

He attended schools in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1959. He enjoyed traveling, golfing and hunting. He was a member of the Jerome County Club, Ducks Unlimited, E. Jerome, Thomas (Wannon) Barnes and Warren (Joann) Driscoll, all of Jerome. He is also survived by four granddaughters, one grandson; three great-grandchildren; one brother, Joe Barnes of Jerome; and numerous cousins, nephews and nieces. He predeceased in death by his parents; one brother, Fritz; and two sisters, Elizabeth and Minnie.

Sam, and will continue to be missed by his family and friends.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 7, 1997, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome. The Rev. Father Jud Anderson officiating.

Instead of flowers, his family has asked that contributions be given to fund a 7th and 8th grade flag ball camp for Jerome girls this summer. Donations address is: Landis Barnes, 304 Second Ave., E., Jerome, Idaho 83338. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Oct. 27, 1940, in Wendell, the daughter of H.G. "Burr" and Eleanor Owens Brady. She attended school in Hollister and Filer, graduating from Filer High School in 1959. She enjoyed having a beautiful yard and home. Decorating was her specialty and she especially enjoyed decorating her home for the holidays. Carmia was an excellent cook and hostess and loved to entertain family and the many friends they all enjoyed.

John and Carmia were married on Aug. 15, 1959. They both worked at the Twin Falls National Baites store from 1959 until moving to Burley in 1970, to open the Burley Wilson Baites.

In addition to their sons and their families, John and Carmia White are survived by his brother and sister and spouse, Rick and Sandy White and Duard and Marilyn White of Twin Falls; and her sisters and spouse, Cheryl and Larry Chastang of the Home Depot, and Freida and Don Hulchison of Las Vegas, Nev. Also surviving is Carmia's mother, Eleanor Brady of Kimberly.

They were preceded in death by John's parents and a sister, Joyce White of Kimberly.

The family suggests that instead of flowers, memorials be made to a favorite charity.

Joint funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, 1997, at the First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St. in Rupert. There will be no graveside service as cremation will take place at a later date. Funeral services are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. The family requests a private viewing this evening.

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# Students, leaders raise enough green for agronomy project

Nancy Miller  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minico High School students will have the opportunity to learn more about horticulture and agronomy next fall.

Steve Bort, Minico's Future Farmers of America teacher, an agricultural science advisory committee and students have raised enough money to build a new greenhouse on campus. Construction is planned to begin in June and the build-

ing should be ready for full classes.

Bort hopes the horticulture curriculum will attract more female students. Handling livestock and welding might not appeal to female students, but plants might, he said.

Bort and a 15-member committee have been working on the project for three years. Costs is estimated at \$52,500.

The committee presented its plan to the Maladoka County School Board last June and the board agreed to pay half if the committee could raise the rest.

"Fundraising began on Jan. 4, and we had raised enough to go on with the project by April 4," said committee member Betty Martin. "Some donors were pretty skeptical of our ability to raise that much money and asked if it would be returned if the project fell through."

Donations of \$10 to \$1,500 came from individuals and businesses throughout the area. A fund-raiser Dutch oven dinner was held at the Rupert Elk Club, and FFA students have also helped raise money

through other activities.

More than half of Idaho's school districts have greenhouses, said committee member Steve Sanders.

"It is hard to find kids (out of college) to hire in agrabiusiness," Sanders said. "This will be a way to get more kids involved and provide more classes in science. This is a natural area for it in this agricultural community."

Students will learn about cuttings, germination, hydroponics, and whatever money allows, Bort said. The greenhouse

plan includes a heat system, humidity control and, in time, officials hope to add an automated watering system.

The building will be about 16 feet by 30 feet and will be built north of the school's agriculture shop.

Other community members on the agricultural science advisory committee include: Ken Trost, Travis Cook, Walt Adams, Ken Patterson, Doug Tuma, Kathy Greenwell, Marvin Bingham, Bob Moore, Brad Fife, Bonnie McClellan, Diane Nielsen, and Kurt Harman.

# Kevin Coster movie setting gives Washington town a new look

METALINE FALLS, Wash. (AP) — Mayor Lee McGowan doesn't mind that Kevin Coster has made his "success person."

The lobby of her historic Washington Hotel has been rented by Warner Bros. and now houses the art crew for Coster's new movie, "The Postman," which is scheduled to begin filming here next month.

Coster's movie post office will be next door as construction crews have transformed this former cement plant town into a post-nuclear, apocalyptic village.

"It's after a nuclear holocaust in the Third World War and this postman is trying to keep hope alive in this small community by delivering the mail," Lillian Boren Ekstrand, a local high school teacher and John Beacham explains.

"And it just so happened that our town looks like a nuclear blast hit it," classmate Boone Hogan adds.

Movie carpenters have touched up Metaline Falls with architectural embellishments, such as raised storefront facades and a false-front newspaper building.

"Almost everybody's been really amazed at the changes in the buildings, how fast it has all gone up — and wishing it could be left that way because it looks so much better," said Carrie Kurlow, the town's real postmaster.

For the post-apocalypse look, the movie is building a four-story collection of apartments on the west face of nearby Boundary Dam. The village is built on a spray deck about 80 feet below the top of the dam and 100 feet above the rock-studded pool at the bottom.

Movie crews were handed a much bigger problem Tuesday, when the dam started spilling water weeks earlier than planned to alleviate flood threat on the Pend Oreille River.

Carpenters and laborers were drenched by spray from one of two spillways.

"If it gets bad enough to where we have to start spilling out of both gates, then I believe their work will probably be shut down," dam operator Robert Smith said.

The activity has spawned a run on copies of the David Brin book on which the movie is based.

There's a waiting list for the only copy at the Metaline Falls Library, manager Lynne Barnes said.

Residents have gotten used to the 125 movie workers. As many as 495 will be on the job when filming starts after Coster and



Lee McGowan, mayor of Metaline Falls, Wash., sits outside her historic Washington Hotel where Kevin Coster's new film, "The Postman," is scheduled to be filmed next month.

company finish filming near Bend, Ore., in mid- to late May.

That's about 100 more people than the combined populations of Metaline Falls and nearby Metaline. Movie workers have rented just about all of the available housing in the area and many will have to commute from Colville and Nelson, British Columbia.

To accommodate the movie workers, the Metaline Falls border crossing will remain open 24

hours a day beginning May 15.

Metaline Trading Co. owner George Kubota sells lots of hardware to crews.

"They're pretty unpredictable people," Kubota said. "They have something explained and set up, and then they change it."

But the artistic director of the Cutter Theater relishes the constant changes.

"It wouldn't be a creative process if it didn't change constantly," Eva Gayle Six said.

# Gay/lesbian conference officials praise results of weekend event

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Henrietta Boland had one last thought as she watched people leave the final session of perhaps one of the most unusual conferences ever held in the city.

"Who would have dreamed five years ago that we in Idaho Falls would host a regional conference of PFLAG?" she said Sunday as departing parents asked how they could develop chapters of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays in their hometowns of McCall, Great Falls, Mont., and Casper, Wyo.

The national group of about 68,000 people is dedicated to helping the loved ones of homosexuals understand the social, religious, and occupational challenges that confront people who are gays.

Besides the success of the weekend conference, Boland was pleased that the meeting concluded without an anonymous

threat, a homophobic epithet or even a cold reception.

Instead, those attending got a warm welcome, she said. A police cruiser provided around-the-clock protection, but it might not have been needed.

"The area has become more accepting," said Boland, one of whose sons is gay. "I think everyone left here with the feeling that they're not alone, that there are people here with whom you can have a dialogue."

But Boland and other local members know there is a long way to go, especially in the organization's Northern Rockies Region, of which Boland is chairman. The region, which includes Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, still has its share of gay bashing, discrimination, isolation, depression and suicide.

"You have it a lot harder here than we do," Sy Zivan of New York City, the group's national

vice president, said in his keynote address Saturday night.

Members of the organization, Zivan said, "is showing the clear linkage between hate talk and gay bashing and teen suicide." Some studies show as many as 30 percent of teen suicides are committed by gay youths.

Zivan said the group's advertising campaigns "appeal to decent people in the moveable middle who want people treated with basic fairness."

The organization also is working to stop discrimination in the workplace. Forty-one states, including Idaho, still do not have laws protecting gays from being fired for their sexual preference, Zivan said.

Finally, Zivan said, the group is "advocating for the same conditions we heterosexuals are allowed to enjoy — the safety net of the canopy of marriage."

# University police car strikes, kills pedestrian after U2 concert in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 33-year-old Arizona man was struck and killed by a University of Utah police car shortly after the end of a campus concert by the Irish rock band U2.

Salt Lake City police identified the victim as Samuel A. Storey of Glendale, Ariz. Lt. Phil Kirk said Storey was given cardiopulmonary resuscitation, but died shortly after arrival at the University of Utah medical center after the end of the U2 concert at Rice Stadium, although it was not immediately

crosswalk shortly after midnight Saturday when he was hit by the eastbound patrol car. Two officers, who were responding to a radio call, apparently didn't see the pedestrian until it was too late, Kirk said.

Salt Lake police today identified the driver of the police car as officer Mikal Werland. His passenger was Ron Lance. The accident occurred about an hour and 45 minutes after the end of the U2 concert at Rice Stadium, although it was not immediately

known if Storey had attended.

U of U Police Chief Robert Wilson refused Sunday night to give any information about the incident, except to confirm there was a fatality involving a university patrol vehicle and a pedestrian.

Wilson said an investigation would be conducted by city police in order to avoid any conflict of interest.

Wilson said he says the university officers involved in the death had not been suspended.

# Officials pay for Utah inmate's funeral

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The funeral expenses of an inmate who hanged himself with a bedsheet in the Cache County Jail were paid by county officials in exchange for a written pledge by the man's wife not to sue.

Cache County Attorney Scott Wyatt said Leopoldo Foitzick's attorney, Ariz. Lt. Phil Kirk, said shortly after her husband's death about paying for his funeral.

County officials say they were not at fault in Foitzick's death, but there was some discussion about the county's liability, said Cache County Executive Lynn

Lemon. Foitzick's funeral expenses, he said, were paid "out of an effort to resolve the issue."

"Normally, we just pay for indigents," Lemon said.

Wyatt said the funds came out of money already budgeted for claims against the county and the expenditure was jointly approved by the county board.

In exchange, Foitzick's widow agreed not to pursue any claims against the county, Wyatt said.

Foitzick, 47, who claimed to be a former interrogator officer with the Chilean army, was charged last month with 40

counts of rape and 20 counts of forcible sexual abuse.

Foitzick, who lived in Lewiston, was accused of repeatedly assaulting two women over more than six years, ending a little more than two weeks ago. The women told police.

Foitzick used his military training to keep them in constant fear of their lives.

Checks last month with the Chilean Human Rights Commission and the Catholic Church in Santiago turned up no record of Foitzick as a former army interrogator.

# Cougar that wandered into Spokane found dead by Washington wildlife agents

SPOKANE (AP) — A cougar that was tranquilized after it wandered into a Spokane neighborhood has been found dead near the site where it was released in the wilderness, state Department of Fish and Wildlife officials said Monday.

Wildlife agents who went to check on the 100-pound male cougar after its release Friday found the body near Hunters Pass outside Springdale, about 40-

miles northwest of Spokane.

The cougar apparently died from a reaction to the tranquilizer, officials said.

Veterinarian Luther McConnell, who assisted wildlife agents Friday after the cougar was spotted near Manito Park on Spokane's South Hill, said Monday he had to guess the animal's weight to determine how much tranquilizer to use.

The tranquilizer was an anes-

thetic commonly used on domestic cats, he said.

The animal was shot with the tranquilizer dart as it sat on a tree limb about 45 feet above the ground.

It fell was broken by a clump of branches, and officials said the cougar did not appear to be injured.

Wildlife officials said the animal likely wandered into town searching for a territory to claim.

# Rodriguez

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ing methamphetamine to a confidential informant on Aug. 28, 1996, and Sept. 6, 1996. One other charge of delivery, one charge of delivery in the presence of a minor and one charge of failure to affix a tax stamp were dismissed in the agreement, Smyser said.

Fifth District Judge George Graman Jr. moved the trial to Bannock County, saying extensive pretrial publicity may have

tainted the jury pool in Cassia County.

Rodriguez has been linked in court testimony to the murders of Blake Morgan Jr. and Regina Krieger, but has not been arrested or charged in connection with either Mini-Cassia case. At an April 4 hearing for Rodriguez's motion to change venue, Graman said keeping the trial in Burley would only be grounds for appeal later.

Rodriguez was arrested on

Nov. 18, 1996, and has been held on a \$300,000 bond.

Since that time, he has been charged on two counts of battery and convicted of a misdemeanor assault.

Jail personnel also have said they found a marijuana cigarette in his cell, and he has said he ordered one Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center inmate to beat another inmate.

# MVRMC

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"I think we're overtreating patients," he said.

The new procedure is expected to start in June.

Before the meeting, board

toured the new \$1.9 million cardiac-catheterization laboratory, located near the hospital's intensive-care unit.

Cardiac catheterization is a heart diagnostic procedure.

An open house at the lab will be held today starting at 3 p.m.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marzantonia can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

# Road

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area, has chained off portions of the road at various times.

But under federal mandate, if a road is open to public use under state law before the

Sawtooth National Forest was created in 1906, it will remain a public road unless it's abandoned, said Blaine County Prosecutor Doug Werth.

Ketchum District Ranger Kurt Nelson also has been asked to keep the road public.

"This is a key access point to public lands," Nelson said.

The city of Sun Valley also supported the public status.

# Development

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"These opportunities are not just going to fall in our lap. We have to go after them," he said.

Deputy Director of Commerce Director Tom Arnold told county officials that he worked as a community development specialist in Bannock County before joining the state. He answered questions when industry looked for information about the area. In the half dozen years he was in Rexville, the unemployment rate dropped from 6.7 percent to 4.3 percent.

"I've heard everything before that has been said here," Arnold said.

Investment in an economic

development specialist can put the community in the position to manage its growth, attract clean businesses and protect itself against businesses that wouldn't be good neighbors, Arnold said.

Most local growth would come from the Salt Lake City area.

"I think it's time to take the opportunity, I would," he said.

De Nelson, vice chairman of the development commission, gave a few examples of growth opportunities he said the local area has missed.

They included a milk products processor, a 60,000-square-foot warehouse, a computer chip manufacturer, and a telemarketing service.

The Mini-Cassia area receives several inquiries about warehouse space because of its location on Interstate 84 between Seattle and Salt Lake City, Nelson said.

"We do not recruit retail businesses. It will come if there is a demand for them," Nelson said.

The Mini-Cassia area can take advantage of Twin Falls-area growth, he said.

"We have real potential to take the spin off of the Twin Falls growth. We need to take a look at it," he said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Bunch can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

VALLEY LIFE

# Safe drivers have hands full keeping car on the road



**DEAR ABBY**  
Allyson Varburn

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently read in the paper another account of a young life lost in a car accident. I live within 30 miles of two universities, and I can't begin to tell you how many accidents of this kind we have each year. The young driver wasn't drinking or speeding. She was reaching down to pick up a CD she had dropped. She swerved off the road, overcorrected, and slammed into another vehicle. She and her passenger were killed instantly. The people in the car she struck were lucky; they were only badly bruised and shaken.

My husband is a tow truck driver who often has to gather up what is left after one of these senseless accidents. Our hearts break for the friends and families of these precious young people. Please, Abby, remind drivers of every age: Do not try to find something you have dropped, change the radio station, tape or CD, read, apply makeup, shave, or dial a cell phone with one hand while you are driving! It takes only a second or a glance away from the road to drift and lose control of your car.

**-BECAUSE I CARE, COLFAX, WASH.**  
**DEAR BECAUSE:** Younger drivers are particularly at risk for this type of accident because they are more easily distracted and less experienced at regaining control of a vehicle — but everyone should heed your warning.

The law in 49 states now mandates that everyone in an automobile wear seat belts, and that has saved many lives. However, nothing is as important as paying full attention to the task at hand — and that means keeping both

eyes on the road and both hands firmly on the wheel.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been dating "Ashley" for three years. During this time we have learned a great deal about each other, have compromised on many issues, and are very close to getting married.

There is one issue that stands in the way. Ashley feels that it is OK to keep secrets from each other. By secrets, I don't mean things from the past, but current day-to-day matters. For example, when I ask who she was talking to after she hangs up the phone, or inquire about her activities if we haven't seen each other for a few days, she thinks I'm prying. I don't think I can ever trust someone who withholds things from me. I feel that for two people to be really close, there can be no secrets. Her withholding creates a sense of insecurity in me. Abby, is it normal for people in a relationship to withhold information from each other?

**-SECRETLY WONDERING**  
**DEAR WONDERING:** If you cannot stop questioning her and she is unable to be more forthcoming, the two of you are facing a serious obstacle. I urge you to seek counseling and resolve it before you marry.

If you trust her, you should not need to know to whom she was talking every time she hangs up

the phone, nor should you grill her about her activities in your absence. On the other hand, part of a healthy level of communication between couples is the sharing of information through normal conversation.

Remember, there is a difference between keeping secrets and maintaining privacy.  
**DEAR ABBY:** Your response to the New York woman who was uncomfortable with her husband's sexy dance moves with other women made my blood boil.

Advising her to take dancing lessons so she'd be a more appealing partner harkens back to the 1950s when women were made to accept all the responsibility for relationships.

Wake up and smell the coffee! This is NOT about her skills on the dance floor. It's about his selfish desire to have it all — the stimulation and ego-gratification that comes with dancing with other women, and the safety and security of marriage and home once the party ends. If he truly loved her, as he claims, he would not persist in a behavior that he knows makes her unhappy and uncomfortable.

She doesn't need dance lessons. He needs psychotherapy to find out why he continues the subtly sadistic, passive-aggressive behavior toward a woman who obviously loves him.

**-SIOUX CITY READER**  
**DEAR SIOUX CITY:** You're not the only reader who thought I let the husband off the hook too easily. However, my impression was that the husband simply loved to dance, and his wife was reading more into his dance style than was warranted.

# Marriage is on-air soap opera

The Dallas Morning News

**DALLAS** — Stacey Sakal dodged a bullet this week as thousands of Dallas-area residents know every detail of her upcoming wedding.

In fact, you might already know the story of how Stacey met Bert Weiss, how she moved to Dallas to be with him, how he proposed and what her future mother-in-law, Myra, has to say about it.

That's because the story of Stacey and Bert is broadcast live, somewhat like a soap opera, every weekday on KISS-FM (106.1) from 6 to 10 a.m.

Blame it on Bert, the sidekick and producer on the Kidd Kraddick morning show on KISS. He's so crazy about Stacey that he can't stop talking about her on the air.

"The publicity part doesn't bother me," says Stacey, 26, an account executive with Dallas Family magazine. "So many clients listen to the show, and they're putting it together without even me telling them. ... They'll hear something on the air in the morning and ask me about it that afternoon."

But she admits, "at first it was very uncomfortable."  
Dallas is the second city to carry the Stacey and Bert show. The first was Washington, D.C., where Bert was part of an on-air duo on WRQX-FM and Stacey was just one of his morning listeners.

"He keeps saying that I was a groupie, but that wasn't true," Stacey says, laughing. "I was listening to him for about a year and a half, and the people in my car pool kept saying, 'You have to meet this guy, you'd be perfect together.'"

They finally met at a radio station promotion party on St. Patrick's Day 1994. "He's been hanging on to me ever since," she says.

"I can't shake her," Bert shoots back. "I waited six months to tell her I loved her; she told me after 20 minutes."

After that first meeting, Stacey says she gave Bert the "72-hour test." (He passed.)

If she doesn't call back after three days, he isn't worth bother-

ing with," she says, explaining her dating theory.

"That next Friday was our first date," says Stacey, a Bradford, Pa., native who attended Indiana University of Pennsylvania. "For maybe one month; there was a period where we dated other people. Then we took our first vacation together. That was pretty much it for me."

Bert, 30, admits that he kept a little distance at first. "I used to date all the time; I'm a little skeptical when it comes to relationships," says Bert, who considers San Diego his hometown and went to San Diego State University.

"But everything was so comfortable with Stacey right from the start. I think that's probably why I kept her at arm's length. Our third date we were already talking about having kids together."

The turning point in their relationship came about a year ago when Bert was offered the job at KISS, in a city known for its beautiful women.

"Everyone had told me about all the women in Dallas," Bert says. "I thought, 'I can date like crazy and spend the rest of my life looking for someone just like Stacey.' ... It would be pretty futile."

## WEDDING

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**DECLO** — Alfredo Elison and Randy West were married April 5 in Farmington, N.M.

The bride is the daughter of Albert and Genova Elison of Farmington, N.M.

Parents of the bridegroom are Floyd and Florence West of Declo.

The bride is a certified public accountant and the bridegroom is self-employed in Farmington, where they will be making their home.

An open house to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Floyd West residence, 206 N. Westview Lane, Declo. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.



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- Remove carpeting, especially in the bedroom.
- Use a damp cloth when dusting.
- Avoid using aerosol or spray cleaners in the bedroom, and never let yourself when someone is sleeping.
- Remove stuffed animals from the bedroom.

# Asthma cases increasing

Affliction affects more than 12 million in U.S.

New York Daily News

**NEW YORK** — It stents the breath of little children, and can leave the elderly too frail to speak. Right now, it ranks as one of the nation's worst health epidemics.

The problem is asthma, a life-threatening, chronic inflammation of the upper airways that, according to the American Lung Association, affects more than 12 million people nationwide.

The incidence of asthma is rising all around the world, but it is particularly a problem for those living in urban areas, where numerous irritating factors are

present every day," says Dr. William J. Davis, director of pediatrics at Babies and Children's Hospital at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City.

Asthma has become such a major health problem that two years ago the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute assembled a new panel of experts specifically to learn more about this disease and how to control it. One of the most important findings of that study, which was released last month, was that we should view asthma as a chronic illness requiring treatment, even when no symptoms are present.

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# Iraq water supplies severed

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** — Iraq accused a Kurdish group Monday of cutting water supplies to the rest of the country and claimed the move was made in concert with the United States.

Mahmoud Dhyab al-Ahmed, Iraq's minister of irrigation, said the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan had cut water flowing from two major northern dams, leading to widespread crop damage.

"The water supplies have been reduced by the stoppages of the foreigners, causing great harm to the Iraqi people," al-Ahmed told the state-run Iraqi News Agency.

"This completely breaks the siege imposed by the Americans." He was referring to U.N. Security Council sanctions imposed on Iraq in 1990 after it invaded Kuwait. The invasion led to the 1991 Persian Gulf War. The U.N. says it will not consider lifting sanctions until Iraq fully complies with U.N. monitors overseeing the dismantling of its weapons programs.

The Patriotic Union of Kurdistan and the rival Kurdistan Democratic Party have controlled northern Iraq since shortly after the war, with military help from the United States, Britain and France. Their president Saddam Hussein.

Al-Ahmed said water was cut from the Darbandi Khan and Dokan dams, built to create reservoirs on the Tigris River for the dry season that begins in June. He warned the Kurdish group of unspecified retaliation if the water supplies were not increased immediately.

"Found Massoum, a Patriotic Union of Kurdistan spokesman, denied deliberately cutting off water supplies and blamed the shortage on low rainfall."

"We have less water than what we used to get every year. So should we send it to them, or use it ourselves?" he asked Monday in Cairo.

"A senior U.N. official, meanwhile, traveled to northern Iraq on Monday to determine whether Kurds were getting their share of food under Iraq's oil-for-food deal."

# Delegates back ivory trade ban

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)** — Delegates at a conference on the African elephant argued Monday against repealing a ban on ivory trade, saying the alternative would be a return to widespread poaching.

"If that happens, the African elephant will be in danger of final extinction," said Perez Olindo, director of the African Elephant Foundation International.

Swaziland, Namibia and Zimbabwe have proposed that the U.N. Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species consider loosening the ban on ivory trading its annual conference next month in Zimbabwe.

"They claim the ban, which took effect in 1989, has allowed elephant populations to rebound."



A man lays a wreath at Yad Vashem in Jerusalem Monday, in memory of the six million people who died in the Holocaust. The day was marked by many cars and buses stopping around the city and pedestrians remaining motionless while a siren wailed for two minutes in memory of the Holocaust.

# Israel remembers Holocaust victims

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Ilya Pasuk... Israel Gurevich... Molly Itskison... Fried Strauss... Ingrid Drucker... Sam Halperin... Bernie Oskarin... Meir Goldstein...

Their names were among thousands read aloud Monday — some in parliament, many more during a 2-1/2-hour ceremony at the Holocaust museum, Yad Vashem, as Israel stopped to remember the 6 million Jews killed in the Holocaust.

In particular, they paid tribute to the 1.5 million slaughtered children. Ilya Pasuk was 3. Israel Gurevich was 4. Molly Itskison, 1. Fried Strauss, 4. Each name was a heartbreaking echo of a life unlived.

"We all live with them in our memories; they do not fade with time," Foreign Minister David Levy said at a ceremony in parliament marking Holocaust Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Day.

"These children have triumphed over death and time in that their names are remembered."

Across Israel, cars and buses stopped and pedestrians froze, silent while a two-minute siren wailed in memory of those who died. Drivers got out of their cars and stood in the middle of crowded streets.

A few people did not observe the moment of silence, to the dismay of 75-year-old survivor Yisrael Lieberman.

"I saw some people, they just walked," he said, his eyes filling with tears. Shaking, Lieberman rolled up his sleeve to reveal the tattooed number he received in the Auschwitz death camp.

On the main street in the Arab sector of Jerusalem, only an

Israeli city was stopped for the siren, a string of honking cars got up behind it. Many ultra-Orthodox Jews in the Mea Shearim neighborhood also did not observe the moment of silence, which they consider a secular ritual.

Most Holocaust memorials around the world were held Sunday, the 54th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising.

Then, Israel lowered its flags and closed entertainment centers, and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu vowed Jewish children never again will face the threat of annihilation.

"Never again will they have to live in fear and terror," he said at a Jerusalem ceremony.

In the Knesset, Israel's parliament, Chief Rabbi Yisrael Lau recalled Monday how he was separated from his mother as age 6 when she was taken away by the Nazis in Poland.

"I searched for my mother for years, but never found her," he said. "Today, I know I will not find her."

His older brother, Nafтали, smuggled him into the Buchenwald concentration camp in a sack, Lau said, because he had been separated he would have been killed quickly along with other small children.

Lawmakers, rabbis and Holocaust survivors took part in a ceremony to dedicate a Torah scroll to the children who died in the Holocaust.

Among the ceremonies around the world Sunday, 2,500 Jewish teenagers marched to the ruins of the gas chambers at Auschwitz, Poland, site of the Auschwitz death camp.

# No pact on food aid at Korean talks

**BEIJING (AP)** — Even the threat of famine could not get Red Cross officials from the rival Koreans to resolve logistical problems about delivering South Korean food aid to the Communist North.

The North-Koreans refused Monday to discuss ways to transport South Korean food aid after Seoul would not say how

much it plans to deliver. But at the end of their first talks in nearly five years, the Red Cross officials did agree to meet again.

Aid workers fear mass starvation if large-scale food relief does not reach North Korea soon. Floods devastated the reclusive state's harvests in the last two years, pushing its faltering economy into ruin.

However, the Red Cross chapters in North and South Korea are closely allied with their governments and political tensions have stymied previous talks.

The two sides met for two hours Saturday and again Monday in Beijing, but the South Koreans never proposed an amount or a time for aid deliveries, the North Koreans said.



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Dow average soars above 7,200 Caution: Anything you 'publish' on the Internet may be used against you

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average completed its speedy recovery Monday and soared into the record books with a 143-point surge that lifted the indicator above 7,200 for the first time.

The resurgent technology sector roared as well, catapulting the Nasdaq market to its second straight gain of more than 2.5 percent. The late rally also lifted the Standard & Poor's 500 to its first new high since February.

The Dow, which traded fairly flat until the final hour, rose 143.29 to 7,214.49. It was the fourth biggest point gain ever and its first close above both 7,100 and 7,200.

"We're in a panic melt-up. If you don't own some stocks — big or small — you're scrambling to get in," said Scott Blech, chief investment strategist at Prime Charter. "Nothing happened at 2:50 p.m. It was, 'You must be in it to win it.'"

The rally punctuated a surprisingly quick rebound from a bruising spring sell-off that had been expected to temper investor enthusiasm for months.

But in just over three weeks, the Dow has risen more than 820 points from the



A pedestrian walks past the zipper sign on the New York Post building in the Big Apple Monday, as news of the stock market flashes above. The Dow Jones Industrial average shot above 7,200 for the first time Monday, soaring more than 143 points.

deaths of a nearly 700-point plunge that followed its last record high, set March 11 at 7,085.16.

The Dow's late surge was led by Philip Morris, which jumped 4 1/4 to 44 1/8 on news that rival cigarette maker R.J.R. Nabisco had prevailed against a smelter liability suit in Florida. R.J.R. rose 3/8 to 32 3/8 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Other big Dow gainers included IBM, which rose 4 to 166 1/8; and General Electric, up 3/8 to 116 1/2.

There were no major economic reports to bolster or dampen last week's sudden optimism that a previously dire

outlook for inflation and interest rates had improved.

In late March, the Federal Reserve moved to contain inflationary pressures by raising one of its key lending rates, spurring the steep market downturn.

Investors hopeful that the central bank would raise interest rates enough to muzzle consumer spending and company profits, were heartened last week to see that two key indicators on employment costs — a leading factor behind inflation — have remained flat.

"The only question is what the Fed's going to do (at its May 20 policy meeting), but the market's saying it doesn't matter," said Reid.

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When the Founding Fathers wrote the First Amendment protecting freedom of the press, they never imagined millions of Americans would someday have their own version of one sitting in their back rooms.

But with the advent of the World Wide Web, that's exactly what has happened. And from this revolution has emerged a new legal quandary: Just what standards do private individuals to be held to when it comes to what they "publish" on the millions of Web pages and other online forums that serve as the world's soapbox?

To a great extent, the answer thus far is this: No one knows. With the new case law hasn't been built up, but lawyers who study online issues do have some observations — and advice.

First off, they note, the line between slander, once the realm of individuals, and libel, the bane of publishers, has been blurred. It used to be that spreading malicious gossip about someone down at the barbershop could lead to charges of slander. But slander, by definition spoken, was hard to prove and generally didn't reach enough people to do any major harm.

Post that same information where it can be read by millions online, however, and you've suddenly entered the realm of libel — governed by stricter laws origi-

nally written to cover print publications.

"Let's face it," says Mark Rasch, director of the information security law and policy at the Center for Applications International Science, in McLean, Va. "If I were to print up a handbill saying bad things about my neighbor that were false, at most I could distribute a couple of hundred copies. With the Web, I can now damage his reputation worldwide."

The law is clear: Libel consists of publishing a false and defamatory statement about an identifiable person, causing injury to the subject's reputation. Often tied to it is the legal notion of defamation, defined as that which exposes a person to hatred, ridicule or contempt, causing them to be shunned or injuring their business or calling.

"Truth is always a defense against libel, so if your Web page says someone has been killed, it's not libel. But if you don't have any proof — and possibly a bill for damages if you don't have any.

Then, there's invasion of privacy: It's one thing to pass along a juicy bit of gossip to a friend. It's quite another to post it to the Web.

It's not easy, for instance, you disclose some private fact about somebody — say, their medical records. Or you snuck into their house and took a nude photo of them and put it up on the Net. That

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Deal will save consumers billions on long distance

WASHINGTON (AP)—AT&T customers can expect lower long-distance phone rates under an agreement between the company and the Federal Communications Commission.

"I'm sure that, under this new plan, over the next five years all kinds of consumers for long-distance will get about \$30 billion in rate cuts. This is the biggest rate reduction in long-distance since the breakup of AT&T," FCC Chairman Reed Hundt said Monday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Hundt said that the plan will make a break — though not as big as one for customers with section 602 contracts — in the growing number given increasing use of computers that have their own phone hookups.

The FCC is expected to increase charges on customers that have multiple phone lines.

Customers with multiple lines likely will pay at least \$2.50 more a month, and businesses will pay about 64 cents more a month as part of the FCC's plan.

AT&T promised over the weekend to reduce its long distance prices 5 percent during the day and evening and 15 percent on nights and weekends. That would mean \$500 million in savings to residents and \$300 million to businesses.

The FCC is expected to approve this week its plan for revamping the subsidies that make local phone service affordable to the people whose living in high-cost rural areas.

More than \$1 billion in savings could come from cutting across-country long distance companies which route long distance calls on their networks, and from changes in the regulatory formulas the FCC uses to calculate fees.

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# Student 'shadows' get up-close view of workplace

CLARKSTON, Wash. (AP) — Some 135 employers are letting Clarkston High School students "shadow" their employees this year.

Gary Pritchett, radiology department supervisor at Tri-State Hospital, is one of them.

"It takes maybe 15 minutes extra," Pritchett said.

The students spend about three hours following Pritchett around to see what his job is like.

Before the students select an employer to shadow, their skills, interests and values are assessed and they choose three different careers they think they might like, said Linda Lavin, school-to-work coordinator at Clarkston High.

Then a job-shadowing appointment, which ranges anywhere from an hour to a full day, is scheduled, Lavin said.

When the students return to school, they report on the experience and write a thank you note, she said.

"It's been very successful," she said.

Moyer, coordinator of school-to-work for north central Idaho.

"And if you can get teachers to change the way they think about the outside world differently, then it changes how they learn," Moyer said.

Some of the larger schools in the five-county Panhandle region fund their own school-to-work programs.

But the region also is split into three partnership councils to stretch the federal funding, Moyer said.

The partnership council that includes the Moscow School District wants to set up a program to teach students how to be certified nursing assistants, Moyer said. There is a labor shortage in that field.

"This is still in the development stages," Moyer said, but some of the federal School to Work money could be used to purchase textbooks, tests and even pay car mileage for some of the outlying students to drive to Moscow for hands-on training.

That council includes schools in the Genesee, Potlatch and the White Pine districts as well as Moscow, and it has received about \$175,000 to spend between 1995 and the year 2000, Moyer said.

Business people, parents, other adults and members of the school dis-

trict sit on the councils, which started meeting in November, she said.

Some of the smaller communities can't afford to do such things as sponsor training for teachers on integrating the curriculum with the workplace. But they may be able to do it together, Moyer said.

"The national school-to-work effort, as I understand it, is trying to focus on the different communities working together to get a bigger bang for the buck."

The Lewiston-Clarkston Valley group, which includes school districts from Orofino to Ouzelsee to Astotin-Anatone district, is sending some representatives to Arizona for training in school-to-work, Moyer said.

The valley group has \$316,000 to spend.

Moyer was a trainer for Carnation in Nampa, Idaho, when she first noticed the school-to-work movement, she said.

"As a person who designed training for people and had to design a really low reading level, I know what kinds of skills we needed, and that we didn't have those skills," Moyer said.

It was 1989 when then-President

George Bush commissioned the federal departments of labor and education to do a study to find out what employers wanted from the schools, Moyer said.

The study came out a year or two later and started the movement, she said. It started full force in Idaho in 1995, Moyer said.

"There have been some struggles," she said. "It's asking people to work differently than they have before."

Business people are being asked to "give real input" to the schools, and school officials are beginning to realize that perhaps they don't know all there is to know about their subject, Moyer said.

"That's the biggest part, getting people to be able to work differently together."

At Tri-State Hospital, Pritchett said there was no such program when he was in school and it probably would have saved him some time in choosing a career.

As the employer involved, he fills out a form to let the teacher know such things as whether the students were on time and if they paid attention.

Some teachers are using it as a reward for their students, said Lavin at Clarkston High School.

In Washington, school districts apply to the state for individual grants of the federal money.

Clarkston High had \$30,000 last year and has \$49,000 this year.

Some 181 students have gone on job shadows this year and the goal is to have every junior go on one, Lavin said.



With some help from Clarkston, Wash., firefighter Tony Copeland, Clarkston High School junior Nathan Harrington, dressed as a firefighter, greets youngsters touring the fire department last month during his one-day "shadowing" experience with the firefighters.

## Big 3 struggle with limits on gas guzzlers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' love affair with sport utility vehicles and pickup trucks could pose a big problem down the road for General Motors Corp., multi-million-dollar fines for failing to meet the government's fuel economy standards.

Indeed, GM, Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co. all have struggled during the past few years with the fuel efficiency standard for "light trucks" — sport utility vehicles, pickups and minivans.

Automakers cite a clash between consumers' demand for larger vehicles and the government's miles-per-gallon standards.

The increasing popularity of large sport utility vehicles and the torrid sales of pickup trucks — both of which get worse mileage than minivans — are inflating the fuel economy average, the companies say.

Chrysler spokesman Jason Vines said the standard "puts us at war with our customers."

GM sold 1.9 million so-called light trucks in 1995 and missed the target of 20.7 miles per gal-

lon by 0.5 mpg on average.

Carmakers can be fined up to \$5.50 per vehicle for each one-tenth of a mile they fall short.

For GM, that could translate to a fine of more than \$45 million for not meeting the 1995 standard.

The outcome is still up in the air.

The curfew may be able to avoid penalties for its light trucks by claiming credits for beating the standard in previous or future years.

"We are taking some steps to avoid these noncompliance problems. What the future holds is still questionable," said GM spokesman Randy Fox.

Mercedes-Benz has paid fines as large as \$25.9 million for making gas guzzlers, but none of the Big Three U.S. automakers has ever had to pay a penalty.

The fuel economy standard is 27.5 miles per gallon for cars. The Big Three, for the most part, have met that standard.

But GM's light trucks fell below the standard for their category in 1993 and stayed below until 1996. Chrysler has been below the standard since 1994 and Ford since last year.

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would be a no-no under civil law and they could sue for damages," says David Banisar, staff counsel for the Electronic Privacy Information Center in Washington, D.C.

Although few of these cases have actually gone to court, lawyers often are called in when things get ugly.

"I know of a few cases where the ex-husband and ex-wife have gone after each other on the Net," Banisar says. "In one instance, the ex-wife put up a dirt page on what a jerk he was and how he wasn't paying his child support — and gave out his phone number so suitably angry women could take it up with him."

Remember, too, that the Internet's reach magnifies everything in the eyes of the law.

Shouting "You jerk, I'm gonna belt you one!" at a careless driver who runs over your mailbox won't get you into trouble. But posting the threat on the Internet is dangerous. It's all a question of reach: Anything done over a telecommunications device is automatically an interstate communication.

This suddenly makes it a federal issue if you e-mail," Banisar warns.

State statutes vary, but when federal laws come into effect, any communication containing a threat to kidnap or injure a person carries with it the possibility of imprisonment up to five years or a fine of up to \$1,000.

And an entirely different level of concern pops up when the object of the threat is an elected official. Like the "no jokes" signs posted by airport metal detec-

tors, the FBI has no sense of humor when it comes to threatening officials.

"We can't forget all those idiots arrested for sending threats to the president. So don't send threats to the president over e-mail. It's a federal crime," Banisar says.

Fraud is another sticking point. It's illegal everywhere, of course.

But the Federal Trade Commission has taken an especially hard line against fraud on the Net. Send a small-mail chain letter asking for money and you might get a call from postal authorities: Try it on the Web, however, and you'll be investigated by the FTC forces who track online scammers.

But in the end, the biggest vulnerability of any self-publisher on the Web is probably the wrath of large corporations.

You can say their logos are

ugly and their presidents are jerks and they don't flinch. But try using any variety of a heavily trademarked name or image on your site and watch the injunctions flow.

Generally speaking, it's other businesses who get into trouble. But, once in a while, an individual will set out to make a point — and get a legally phrased e-mail in response. Several cases have resulted in Web sites' being taken down, including individuals who posted statements against Kmart and McDonald's.

Overall, remember that putting words or pictures up on your Web page is just like publishing them in the newspaper.

Use Rasch's simple test: "What you should avoid putting on the Web is the same stuff you'd avoid putting on leaflets and handing out on the street."

## Rates fall in Treasury auction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$7.04 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.14 percent, down from last week's 5.22 percent. An additional \$7.1 billion in six-month bills at an average rate of 5.37 percent, down from 5.45 percent.

The three-month bill rate was the lowest since they sold for 5.13 percent on March 17. The six-month bill rate was the lowest

since they averaged 5.30 percent on April 7.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors: 5.28 percent for three-month bills, a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,870.10, and 5.60 percent for six-month bills, a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,728.50.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, fell to 5.93 percent last week from 6.01 percent the previous week.

## Honor Your Loved One

This Memorial Day  
with a tribute memorium in The Times-News

**Section runs Memorial Day  
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*Deadline is Monday, May 19*

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>W. C. Winters</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">September 8, 1930 March 3, 1989</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Thought out of sight, you'll forever be in my heart and mind.</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Helen Winters</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>In Memorium</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>O. C. Leiby</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">June 4, 1914 April 20, 1980</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Thank you for the wonderful days we shared together. My prayers will be with you until we meet again.</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Your loving daughter, Debra McWorthy</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>David Engling</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">December 5, 1942 June 17, 1993</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Your courage and bravery still inspire us all, and the memory of your smile fills us with joy and laughter.</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Always in our hearts, Wife, Shirley &amp; family</p>
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**J. W. Waack**

September 7, 1962  
June 2, 1987

*Forever missed,  
never forgotten.  
May God hold you in  
the palm of His hand.*

Love you always,  
Your family

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Yes, I want my loved one in the Memorium Section. I agree to pay \$15 as indicated below.  
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COMICS

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

IT IS DAWN...HERE'S THE WORLD WAR II FLYING ACE WALKING OUT ONTO THE AERODROME...

HIS FAITHFUL MECHANICS WILL HAVE HIS PLANE FUELED AND READY TO GO.

AS SOON AS THEY FINISH PLAYING THIS HAND...

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**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

ARE YOU TELLING ME THAT YOU INVENTED THE FIRST WEB BROWSER?

NOT ALONE. I WORKED WITH OUR GARBAGE MAN.

FLASHBACK

I WONDER HOW LONG PEOPLE WOULD SIT IN FRONT OF A COMPUTER, WAITING FOR NOTHING.

LET'S FIND OUT!

WHAT IF THIS THING GETS OUT OF HAND?

WELL BLAME IT ON SOME DRUNKEN COLLEGE KID.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

NEVER STAY IN A MOTEL WHERE THE WASH TUB IS BOLTED TO THE WALL.

ADVICE

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

FIRST WE CARESS THE MEAL WITH OUR EYES...

THEN WE ALLOW THE SCENT TO PERMEATE THE ROOM...

THEN WE SHOVE OUR FACE IN THE PLATE AND INHALE!

I KNEW SHE'D CRACK.

SHORTLY QUANTITY GUILT!

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

FORGET ABOUT THE PRICE! DO YOU LIKE THE PATTERN?

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**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT'S IN SCRAPPLE?

LOOK ON THE PACKAGE

HMM... THAT'S STRANGE

UNDER INGREDIENTS IT SAYS, "DON'T ASK"

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

SVENSEN TOOK A MON OF POVERTY

WHY DID HE DO THAT?

IT WAS PART OF HIS DIVORCE SETTLEMENT

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

USUALLY I WANT YOU TO GIVE ME A GOOD-NIGHT KISS

BUT NOT TONIGHT

I HAD A LOT OF ONIONS AND GARLIC FOR DINNER

OH ONIONS AND GARLIC. NOW THAT'S ONE I WOULD'VE LIKED

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

LOANS

THE NICE MAN WHO LENT YOU THE MONEY IS NO LONGER WITH US.

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

THAT'S MY PROPOSAL FOR OUR NEW TEA COZY PROPOSAL!

THIS IS ALL?

I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW I HAVE BEEN WORKING ON THAT ALL WEEK LONG!

THORNAPPLE, IN THE BUSINESS WORLD THERE IS A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN ACTIVITY AND PRODUCTIVITY!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

MULTIPLE CHOICE!! HALT! MULTIPLE CHOICE!!

LOOK AT THIS. WHAT A STUPID, AMBIGUOUS QUESTION!! ANY ONE OF THESE ANSWERS COULD WORK!

I'VE STUDIED! I KNOW THE MATERIAL, BUT NOTHING HERE SEEMS TO MAKE SENSE!!

WHO MAKES UP THESE STUPID EXAMS, ANYWAY?

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

MAY I HELP YOU?

YES... I'LL NEED A CATBERER IN TWO HOURS

I'M GETTING MARRIED!!!

NOW, IF YOU WOULD, I'D LIKE AN IDEA OF YOUR PRICE RANGE, PLEASE

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

I USED TO HAVE A BEARD LIKE YOURS.

WHEN I RAN I'D HATE IT LOOKED TERRIBLE. I GAVE IT OFF.

I USED TO HAVE A FACE LIKE YOURS.

WHEN I GAVE HOW TERRIBLE IT LOOKED, I GREW A BEARD.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

HOW COME I HAVE TO TAKE MY NAP WHEN YOU'RE TIRED?

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

I think Mommy and Daddy were already old folks when we got them.

How Jenny Jump got its name

Q. Are any primates completely carnivorous?

A. Only the tarsiers, those little round-headed wide-eyed tree sleepers in the tropical rain forests of Borneo, Indonesia, Malaysia, and the Philippines. They're about the size of your hand. Mostly, they eat birds, insects, and small lizards.

Hardly a crossword puzzle worker, alive knows that a crossword puzzle worker is a "cruciverbalist".

Q. I think I can guess how that place in New Jersey came to be called "Jenny Jump," but...

A. Your guess is probably right. A colonial girl named Jenny, fleeing pursuers, jumped off a cliff there.

When Sweden banned car horns, the traffic accident rate dropped appreciably. Explanations differ.

In gambling, women win more consistently than men. That's common knowledge in casino cities. A lifelong observer of gaming tables says

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L.M. Boyd

women are more methodical in the way they bet. Once they get their systems working, they seem less inclined than men to change their patterns on whim.

Q. What's a good softball speed for a female pitcher?

A. About 70 mph.

Do you know why men in blood group "O" seem to be more susceptible than other men to ulcers? The medical researchers don't know, either, they say. Something else they don't know is why four times as many men as women get ulcers.

Our Love and War man has a Proverbs file, too. One such from Germany: "No bed is big enough to hold three."

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF MAY 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your voice could change from day to day. You appreciate musical talent in others. You are drawn to design and exacting attention to detail in all things. You enjoy luxury, are sensual, sentimental in connection with romance. You can be self-indulgent to point of having sweet tooth. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio personify significant roles in your life. If you are concluded, you will experience domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New moon in Taurus relates to gaining power, locating lost articles, finding what you need as legitimate bargain price. Focus on serious relationship that could progress to marriage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New moon in Taurus coincides with ability to make fresh start in different direction, to find new love, to possibly encounter future soul mate, and to wardrobe.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar phase coincides with ability to provide greater light for darker areas of life. Work methods attract favorable attention - superior praises, could offer pay raise.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Wishes fulfilled in amazing manner. Lunar highlights power, persuasion, ability to win friends and influence people among high and mighty. Segregation rules top role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on lifestyle, acquisition of art objects, luxury items. New moon at top part of chart highlights promotion, production, possibility of hitting jackpot. Libra in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Frontiers are present - but got it in writing. Long-range communication relates to work, philosophy, spiritual, religious, deep into metaphysical subjects. You could become a philosopher.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Game-playing finished. Play cards close to chest, insist on viewing reforms, see applicant source material up to date. Those who are acquainted about relating facts, figures could be beneficial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on personal affairs, language, spiritual. Spotlight on relationship that point to partnership, marital status. Get rid of old, make material. In Libra, personify figure in scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on focus, could be reexamined into exciting project. Love relationship exists with creative endeavor. You'll know at heart. This is the right person. Leo, Aquarius are involved.

NOVEMBER (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Proposal received, partnership and marriage. Lunar phase highlights personally, viewing reforms, see applicant. Exciting dining experience involves Cancer native. Lost article located.

DECEMBER (Jan. 19-Feb. 18): What you felt was taken away, depriving you, will find expression. Apologies offered. You'll succeed. Accent on advertising, publishing, distribution. Gemini figures in scenario.

FISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fight for what is right, refuse to give up something you believe in for nothing. Close be "see the light." Money passes hands, you benefit as result. Scorpio plays exciting role.

Yesterday's Puzzles solved

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