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Smith's, Fred Meyer announce merger plans

Pooling of resources will create big food family

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

The Fred Meyer story - C1

TWIN FALLS — When Fred Meyer and Smith's Food & Drug Centers merge this summer, you won't see any changes at local stores, managers say. "Smith's will operate like Smith's and Fred Meyer like Fred Meyer," said Brent Barlow, manager of the Smith's store in Twin Falls. "It's going to be a good move for both of us. We'll be one big happy family." Make that a very big family. The transaction announced Monday involves a trade of \$720 million in stock, creating the nation's ninth-largest food chain. This year \$7 billion in revenue is expected from a total of 374 stores

operating 45,000 people. "It will be business as usual for right now. We're excited about the merger," said Ginger Schneider, Fred Meyer store director in Twin Falls. "We're two very strong companies. Smith's is a great operation. Fred Meyer is real strong, so the combination of our strengths is a great opportunity for us." Smith's has been in Twin Falls for about 20 years. Its store on Addison Avenue employs 70 people. The Burley store was finished in June 1990 on Main Street and has 67 workers. Fred Meyer opened in Twin Falls last

August and sells clothing and other merchandise, employing 225 full-time and part-time people at its store on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Kevin Bridgewater, manager of the Smith's store in Burley, referred all questions to the Salt Lake City office.

"We are not anticipating any store closures related to the merger," said Tom Boley, Fred Meyer spokesman in Portland, Ore.

"There will actually be two separate operating companies that are united by a holding company in Portland. We will continue to compete," added Shelley Thibmas, Smith's spokeswoman in Salt Lake City. The only place where the companies expect job cuts is at the corporate level.

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ROLLING, ROLLING, ROLLING...



First-graders at Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls feel the squeeze during a log roll, a popular physical education activity. Instructor Marcia Yastrop said the activity teaches cooperation and teamwork, and the youngsters have a lot of fun, as well.

Custody proposal alarms neighbors

But contractor says concerns unfounded

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME — Alarmed citizens packed the county commission chamber on Monday, protesting a proposal they thought would put dangerous mental patients in neighborhood nursing homes.

But the anger and concern probably resulted from poor communication between officials and bad information getting to the public, the nursing homes' owner said.

"I'm not going to take care of anybody violent in any of my facilities," said Diane Holley, owner of Holley Homes Inc. of Jerome.

Holley Homes runs four extended-care residences for the elderly in Jerome, Holley said. The company also has a contract to temporarily house people who

have been taken into protective custody by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, she said.

Jerome County is considering a similar contract — a possibility that alarmed some Jerome residents. More than 20 of them showed up for a public hearing on the issue Monday, and none were happy about what they had heard.

Shirley and Dale Buttram, who live near a Holley Home on the corner of

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Twister tears through downtown Miami

Causes minor injuries, a few damaged buildings

The Associated Press

MIAMI — A tornado steamed past Miami's high-rise condominiums in the middle of the day Monday, smashing windows and sending terrified city-dwellers in the path of the funnel cloud scrambling for cover. Numerous minor injuries were reported. "I could have been killed," said Luis Jaramillo, who had a close call with a 4-by-6 piece of wood. "I guess it wasn't my time to go."

The storm, which touched down shortly before 2 p.m., uprooted trees, hurled branches and other debris and shattered the glass facades of several structures, including a new three-story building downtown.

Several local television stations captured spectacular footage of the funnel cloud as it blew through downtown and then tracked the shore past condo towers and across the causeways on Biscayne Bay.



A tornado moves through downtown Miami Monday after touching down on the southwest edge of the city. Several buildings were damaged, trees were uprooted and there were minor injuries.

Light may be at end of tunnel

Mini-Cassia officials say diversification key to economic future

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The near future looks bleak, but there could be relief in sight, conclude state and local officials who met Monday to discuss recent layoffs and the Mini-Cassia area's economy.

With the futures of 384 displaced workers from Heyburn's J.R. Simplot Co. plant weighing heavily on their minds, officials talked Monday about how to help the workers find new jobs and to diversify the Mini-Cassia economy. Most of the displaced workers probably will have to take lower-paying jobs or leave the Mini-Cassia area, they said.

"This valley cannot support the loss of these jobs," said De Nelson, vice chairman of the Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission. "We need to diversify."

The meeting, arranged by former Gov. John Evans, was attended by local and state economic development experts, Simplot officials, the director of the Idaho Department of Labor and representatives from the American Federation of Grain Millers.

JoAnn Bagby, Simplot human resources manager, said the average age of workers who will lose their jobs at the end of July is 45.

Most of the workers, who make \$8 to \$12 an hour, will be laid off by the end of July.

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Albright OKs relief for Iran

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While trying to isolate the leaders of Iran, the United States contributed \$100,000 to the Red Cross Monday to assist victims of the strongest earthquake to strike the country in nearly seven years.

Announcing the decision by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright after a brief meeting with her Near East staff, spokesman Nicholas Burns said: "We've had our disputes with the government of Iran for many, many years, but we don't have any arguments with the people of Iran. The people of Iran obviously are in need of support."

The earthquake shattered northeastern Iran on Saturday, killing at least 2,400 people, according to Iranian officials. About 50,000 people were made homeless and 6,000 were injured.

The United States accuses Iran of sponsoring terrorism and has tried to organize an international economic boycott of the oil-rich country. FBI investigators

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Study: Mandatory minimum terms don't cut drug crime

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a new debate beginning over cocaine penalties, a Rand Corp. study concluded Monday that mandatory minimum sentences are far less effective at reducing drug use and drug-related crime than normal law enforcement and treatment of drug users.

"Mandatory minimums quickly drive up the price of drugs as criminals seek larger rewards for risking such sentences. But because the cost of keeping those criminals in prison is so high, after just two years equal spending on conventional law enforcement and drug treatment begins producing far greater reductions in crime and drug use," said study leader Jonathan P. Caulkins of Rand's Drug Policy Research Center.

"Mandatory minimum sentences appear cost-effective only to the pathologically myopic," because their advantage over other strategies is so short-lived, said Caulkins, a Carnegie Mellon University professor.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

COUVE D'ÉTAIN 83°
LEWISTON 84°
BOISE 87°
IDAHO FALLS 80°
TWIN FALLS 83°
POCATELLO 80°

Source: National Weather Service

FORECAST

Magie Valley

Mostly sunny and warm today. Highs 80 to 85. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 45 to 55. Wednesday mostly sunny and continued warm. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday through Saturday fair and warm. A slight chance of afternoon and early evening thunderstorms over the mountain areas. Highs in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs mainly 80s to near 90.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Sunny this morning. Partly cloudy by afternoon with isolated thunderstorms. Warm with highs 75 to 85. Tonight isolated evening thunderstorms otherwise mostly clear. Lows 40 to 45. Wednesday partly cloudy and continued warm with isolated late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 75 to 85.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny and warm today. Highs in the upper 80s. Afternoon northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy in the evening after sunset. Lows in the 50s. Wednesday mostly sunny and continued warm. Slight chance of a late day thunderstorm. Highs in the upper 80s.

Sawtooth Mountains

Mostly sunny and warm. Slight chance of a late afternoon thunderstorm. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight slight chance of an evening thunderstorm otherwise mostly clear. Lows mainly 40s. Wednesday mostly sunny and continued warm. A slight chance of a late day thunderstorm. Highs 75 to 85.

Eastern Idaho

Mostly sunny today. Highs around 80. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 40 to 45. Wednesday partly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s.

Northern Idaho

Mostly sunny and warm. Highs 80 to 85. Light and variable wind. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 50 to 55. Wednesday mostly sunny and continued warm. Highs 80 to 85.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs near 80. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 35 to 40. Wednesday partly cloudy by afternoon with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly northern and eastern Elko County. Highs near 80.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny and continued warm today. Highs 80-85. Tonight fair. Lows 50-55. Wednesday mostly sunny and continued warm. Highs in the mid 80s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

High pressure at the surface and aloft remained in control over Idaho Monday. Skies were sunny except for the entire state with a few high clouds noted in surface observations and satellite pictures. There was no precipitation reported in Idaho during the day. Afternoon winds were variable and generally under 10 mph.

ACROSS THE NATION

Spring snows blanket parts of Midwest; Southeast soaked

The Associated Press

A spring snowstorm struck part of the Midwest Monday, while rain and thunderstorms drenched the Southeast.

A tornado touched down in Miami, blowing down trees and power lines, shattering windows and damaging roofs. Some minor injuries were reported.

Showers and thunderstorms were widespread along the Gulf coast from Louisiana to Florida and into southern Georgia.

In Ironwood, in the western Upper Peninsula of Michigan, had more than 8 inches of fresh snow Monday and was expected to pick up a few more inches before temperatures warmed up.

Every 10, 12 years we get a fairly recent snowfall in May," said Gene Derner of the National Weather Service in Marquette.

Light to moderate rain fell in the Northeast with thunderstorms in parts of Texas.

In the Midwest, light snow mixed with rain fell in the arroyowhead of Minnesota through northern Wisconsin and into northern Michigan. Wind gusts to 50 mph in the region.

High pressure in the upper levels of the atmosphere kept much of the West hot and dry.

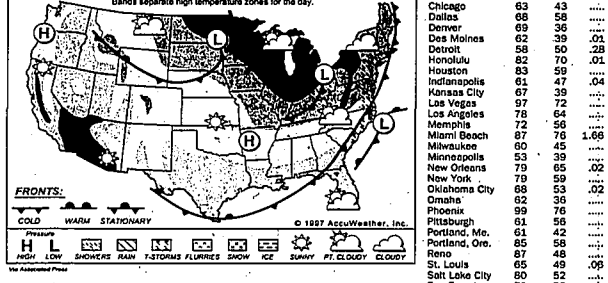
At midday, temperatures ranged from the low 20s in Laramie, Wyo., to the low 90s in the California deserts.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, May 13.

10s 0s -10s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s

Bands designate high temperature zones for the day.



TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	74	54	...
Boston	75	49	...
Chicago	68	43	...
Denver	69	36	...
Des Moines	62	39	0.1
Los Angeles	68	58	...
Honolulu	82	70	0.1
Houston	83	59	...
Indianapolis	64	44	...
Kansas City	67	39	...
Las Vegas	97	72	...
New York	79	54	...
Memphis	72	56	...
Miami Beach	87	76	1.66
Minneapolis	60	40	...
Mississippi	53	39	...
New Orleans	79	65	0.2
New York	79	54	...
Oklahoma City	68	53	0.2
Omaha	62	36	...
Phoenix	99	74	...
Pittsburgh	61	56	...
Portland, Me.	61	42	...
Portland, Ore.	65	48	...
Raleigh	67	48	...
St. Louis	65	49	0.6
Salt Lake City	90	52	...
New Francisco	59	40	...
Seattle	79	54	...
Spokane	80	46	...
Washington	81	41	...

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 87 degrees at Lowell. Low, 34 degrees at Soda Springs. Nation: High, 109 at Lake Havasu City, Arizona. Low, 20 at Laramie, Wyo.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9950. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/idtd/rhmp.htm>

ALMANAC

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	84	54	...	Yesterday	80	43	...
Burley	80	48	...	Last year	82	34	...
Fairfield	m	Normal	73	42	0.3
Gooding	86	50	...	Precipitation			
Hagerman	86	45	...	Month to date:	0.9
Idaho Falls	78	37	...	Normal m. to date:	11.53
Jerome	78	47	...	Normal year to date:	7.30
Lewiston	84	52	...	Comfort factors			
Mato	80	40	...	Humidity at noon:	41 pct.
Molva	70	37	...	Barometer at noon:	30.10 F
McCals	73	37	...	Other notes: All (pine, grass), moderate. Molds: not available.			
Pocatello	78	36	...	Country Asthma and Allergy of Idaho.			
Salmon	81	36	...				
Stanley	72	37	...				
Sun Valley	82	37	...				

SKWATCH

Sunset today 8:51 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:17 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, May 14; Full, May 22; Last quarter, May 29; June 5.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter.
Evening: Mars, Comet Hale-Bopp; view: WWN 3:45-10 p.m.; look near Taurus, above Aldebaran.

Merger

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...there there is the duplication, she said. The companies expect to save \$65 million a year as a result of cost savings, operating efficiencies and refinancing opportunities.

Both spokesmen declined to talk about local business, only saying the chains are financially healthy.

"We're very happy with the market in Twin Falls," Thomas said.

"This was a merger that was made because of two very strong companies," Foley added.

The combined buying power of Smith's and Fred Meyer will ultimately be passed down to customers in the form of better prices, Thomas said. Thanks to the new company's affiliation with a grocery cooperative, the result will be buying power of \$15 billion annually, she added.

"We might be seeing new jobs created as Fred Meyer begins using Smith's distribution, warehousing and manufacturing facilities to supply its stores in Idaho and Utah," Thomas said.

Food chain mergers are a national trend in response to an increasingly competitive industry, she said. The joining of the two stores made sense because their coverage areas overlap only in Idaho and Salt Lake City.

Smith's serves mostly the Mountain States and the Southwest, while Fred Meyer sells groceries and general merchandise in the Pacific Northwest and the Mountain States. Fred Meyer also owns jewelry and specialty stores.

Under the terms of the agreement, Smith's shareholders will receive 1.95 shares of Fred Meyer common stock for each share of Smith's common stock.

The deal is expected to be completed by the end of the summer, after regulatory and shareholder approval. Boards of directors of both companies already approved the merger.

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Economy

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\$12 per hour, will be eligible for unemployment benefits of \$259 per week for 26 weeks, said Roger Madsen, director of the Idaho Department of Employment. The department intends to set up an office at the Heyburn plant to help displaced workers get benefits and training for new jobs.

"This area hasn't grown much in the last 20 years and these two are probably the least diversified counties in the state," Madsen said. "We need to do a better job of working with it and we intend to bring extra resources in here to help."

Federal grants are available to help with economic development in the Mini-Cassia area, said Joseph Herring, executive director of the Region IV Development Association. However, local entities can't apply for the grants until next fall, and the

money may not be available for three to six months after the application is approved.

As much as \$700,000 may be available, but local entities will be required to come up with a 30 percent match, Herring said.

The layoffs were announced May 2. Simplot also announced a 40 percent cutback at its Caldwell processing facility in April. The Heyburn plant is the oldest of the company's 10 potato-processing facilities.

A glut in the potato market brought on by a record production of spuds is partly to blame for the Heyburn cutbacks. Another factor is that potatoes raised in the Midwest and Canada have started to take more control of East Coast markets.

Harry Guildner, vice president of the American Federation of Grain Millers, said

the union is worried about large corporations taking over the agriculture industry. He cited the recent buyouts of several food processing and agricultural commodity companies.

Guildner added that the Simplot layoffs will affect the area's economy across the board and that farmers who planted potatoes this spring could be among the hardest hit.

"The impact of these layoffs will be very, very heavy on these small farmers," he said. "I feel darn sorry for the farmers who have already planted potatoes and gotten operating loans, because they are hooked for this season."

Guildner also blamed the North American Free Trade Agreement. He said NAFTA has made it easier for Canadian companies to flood Idaho and other states with agricultural commodities, while con-

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Proposal

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16th Avenue East and Fillmore Street, said they understood that the proposed contract would put the county's protective-custody patients in the nearby home for the elderly.

Shirley Buttram and others told of Holy Home residents wandering from the homes, and Buttram said an elderly woman came into her house about 12 years ago, broke a lamp and started folding clothes.

Based on that track record, the Buttrams and others said the thought of House Homes housing protective-custody patients in their neighborhood worried them.

In an interview after Monday's meeting, Holley confirmed that a confused elderly woman wandered into the Buttram house about 12 years ago.

She also said residents sometimes leave because the doors are never locked. The company has started putting monitoring devices on the arms of some of its clients, she said.

But Holley said not much else in Monday's hearing was accurate.

The home on 16th and Fillmore

won't be used for protective-custody patients, she said. Instead, Holy Homes has set up a protective-custody apartment in the basement of another house, she said.

The apartment is not part of the elderly care home, and protective-custody patients will have no contact with the elderly residents, she said.

Holley complained that she had not said to Monday's meeting, and Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott said the omission was a regrettable oversight by the county.

"I wish that (Holley) would have been there to defend herself on some of those issues," he said after the hearing.

Prescott said the commission will decide next week whether to sign a contract with Holy Homes.

During the hearing, Prescott and Commissioner Emmett Broilner said the county was interested in the protective-custody care contract because it looked like a good way to save money.

The county pays \$650 a day to send its protective-custody patients to Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center in Twin Falls, Prescott said.

Patients sent to the apartment will be attended full-time by a nurse's assistant, Holley said. A physician and registered nurse will be on call to help when somebody is having serious protective-custody problems, she said.

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Iran

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...are trying to determine whether Iran was involved in a bombing last June that killed 19 American troops in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Saturday morning, Arnold Elsing of Twin Falls was at United Oil and decided to have the clerk check his Tri-Week ticket from last Wednesday's drawing. After checking the ticket, she had some very good news for Arnold. He had matched all six numbers drawn last Wednesday, making him the sole winner of the \$775,000 Tri-Week jackpot. Arnold purchased his winning ticket at Larry's Kwik Store in Buhl.

Erk Klostfman of Paul won \$7,000 on an Instant Wishing Well ticket he purchased at East Cleveland Beverage in Caldwell.

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NATION IN BRIEF

IRS: Barbour group can't get tax-exemption

WASHINGTON — In a decision with both political and legal ramifications, the IRS recently informed a group started by former GOP chairman Haley Barbour that it wasn't entitled to its tax-exempt status because its activities were too partisan.

Internal documents obtained by The Associated Press show the National Policy Forum, started in 1993 by Barbour, hoped to help candidates craft an "effective campaign message" and promised big Republican National Committee donors a role in policy development.

The group, which recently drew the GOP into the political fund-raising controversy, was to be legally separate from the Republican Party and designed "exclusively for social welfare."

But the IRS informed the NPF earlier this year that it wasn't entitled to tax-exemption because its activities were "too Republican," according to an individual close to Barbour.

Commander worried about Russian nukes

WASHINGTON — The commander of NATO and U.S. forces in Europe said Monday he is checking a report that recent malfunctions have switched Russian nuclear missiles to "combat mode" on several occasions.

"Reports we have seen up to this date have been that the nuclear warheads have been properly cared for," said U.S. Army Gen. George Joulwan. "But this brings another bit of information, and we are going to assess that and look into it."

The four-star general was queried about a Washington Times report that quoted a classified CIA study that said "command and control equipment often malfunctions and is more than one occasion has switched spontaneously to combat mode."

Joulwan said NATO has "been watching with some concern the storage of nuclear warheads, and for the most part, we have positive feedback that it's been done correctly."

Upbeat Clinton returns from Caribbean trip

WASHINGTON — President Clinton returned from the Caribbean on Monday with good feelings about his foreign policy and good news about his bum knee: He graduated from crutches to a cane.

Just what he needs to step into the Oval Office that much faster and confront the pile of work that accumulated while he was away.

As Clinton's plane glided through the skies Monday, aides readied a list of domestic matters that beg his attention. High on that list is a squabble with Congress over a juvenile crime bill passed by the House last week.

The president went public with his new, white cane Monday as he climbed out of his limousine in Bridgetown, Barbados, and boarded Air Force One with a slow, steady gait.

Jury gives soldier life term in racial killings

WILMINGTON, N.C. — A former Army paratrooper was spared the death penalty and sentenced to life in prison Monday in the slaying of a black couple gunned down in what prosecutors say was a skinhead initiation rite.

The jury took 1 1/2 hours to decide on the penalty for 23-year-old Malcolm Wright, one of three white soldiers from Fort Bragg charged in the case. The 1995 slayings prompted an Army investigation of racism in the ranks.

Wright was found guilty May 2 of murder in the deaths of Jackie Burden and Michael James, who were shot at random on a Fayetteville street.

A fellow Fort Bragg skinhead, James Burmeister, 21, was convicted as the triggerman in March and also got life in prison instead of the death penalty.

Principal gets 6 months in jail for peeping

PAYNESVILLE, Ohio — A high school principal accused of secretly videotaping cheerleaders as they changed into their bathing suits for a beach party was sentenced Monday to six months in jail.

Walter Conte, 51, of Mentor, can leave jail during the day to continue working at a church. He was placed on three years' probation and ordered to get counseling and perform 200 hours of community service. He could have gotten 2 1/2 years behind bars.

Cheerleaders he had invited to his Lake Erie home on Sept. 3 became suspicious of a blinking light in a bathroom mirror. Police found a two-way mirror, videotaping equipment and several videos. Conte pleaded no contest to illegal eavesdropping.

Compiled from wire reports

Blocking election-system changes gets tougher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court made it harder Monday for federal officials to block proposed changes in state and local election systems that might hurt the political clout of blacks and other minority voters.

Lawyers disagreed, however, about the practical impact of the court's 7-2 decision in a case from Bossier Parish, La., where until recently no black ever had served on a 12-member school board.

The court said Justice Department lawyers have used too stringent a legal standard in deciding whether to give initial approval of election-system changes in states and communities, mostly in the South, required to obtain such permission. In other matters, the court:

- Upheld a Florida killer's death sentence that was based on factors later ruled to be unconstitutional. The court said Cary Michael Lambrix, sentenced to death in 1984, cannot benefit because his case had become final.

- Rejected a challenge by a former Navy sailor to the Clinton administration's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on homosexuals in the military. He was discharged after disclosing he was gay.
- Let stand rulings that penalized a Wisconsin woman because she refused to let a lesbian be her housemate and share the rent on a Madison home.

White House lawyers who asserted an attorney-client privilege in seeking to protect the secrecy of conver-

sations Hillary Rodham Clinton had with government lawyers about the Whitewater investigation.

The Louisiana case focused on two parts of the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The law's Section 5 requires state or local governments to show that any proposed election change does not leave minority voters worse off than they were.

The act's Section 2, which applies nationwide, is more stringent. It prohibits any voting practice that would dilute minority voting strength.

At issue was whether Justice Department lawyers can reject a practice under Section 5 just because it violates Section 2. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the court, said they cannot.

White House: Hillary's talks with lawyers should be secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — Battling Whitewater prosecutors who allege that Hillary Rodham Clinton has changed her testimony, the White House is asking the Supreme Court to maintain the secrecy of conversations the first lady had with government lawyers. The White House said Monday that a federal appeals court was wrong when it concluded that notes subpoenaed by a grand jury in Little Rock, Ark., are not protected by attorney-client privilege. The White House urged the high court to consider the matter. If the appeals court decision is allowed to stand, it "will substan-

tially impair the ability of the office of the president (and other federal agencies) to secure sound legal advice, particularly in the face of independent counsel investigations" of the White House brief said.

The White House called the appeals court decision "extraordinary and unprecedented." At issue are conversations Mrs. Clinton had on July 11, 1995, and Jan. 26, 1996, concerning her role in Whitewater. On both dates, White House lawyers took notes of their conversations with Mrs. Clinton and her private Whitewater lawyers who also were present.

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CHERRY PIE

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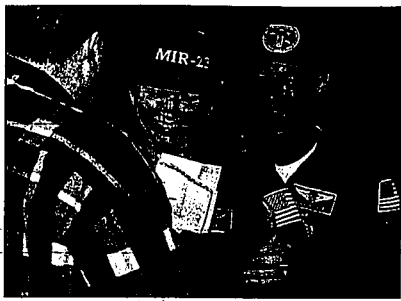
Troubles have plagued union since last shuttle-Mir docking

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Since NASA's last rendezvous with Russia's orbiting Mir station, the relationship between the two space partners has turned rocky. Mir is burned and broken, the future joint space station is still another year because of Russia's lack of cash, and a Russian cosmonaut assigned to that station says he won't work for an American. All this as another NASA astronaut prepares to fly to Mir for a 4 1/2-month stay. "One hates to get too far into the marriage analogy, but one might

say the honeymoon is over and now they're ready for a rough-and-tumble marriage," said Maria Smith, a specialist in space policy for the Congressional Research Service. "Now, maybe, both sides will see their partners as they are rather than as they wish they were." Space shuttle Atlantis lifts off Thursday with more than a ton of repair equipment and other supplies for Mir, which is long past its prime. The most critical payloads: a new oxygen generator and a replacement for Dr. Jerry Linenger, who has been living on Mir since January.

Alarmed by a February fire that almost forced Linenger and his crewmates to evacuate and the subsequent breakdowns of life-support gear, NASA managers spent weeks debating whether to send astronaut Michael Foale to Mir. They even considered launching Atlantis with an extra seat to bring Foale right back if necessary. After intense discussions with their Russian counterparts and makeshift repairs in orbit, NASA managers decided earlier this month that the 13-year-old station was safe enough. Besides, they said, Foale can always escape in the attached Soyuz capsule.

While both sides admit Mir's problems are good practice for the international space station — bumped from a late 1997 start to mid-1998 or later — the relationship hasn't been easy and probably won't be for many years. "The two sides are in for continued strain on the international space station," Smith said. "I mean, construction is at least until 2002, and if everything goes done they'll be together until 2012. That's a very long time to cooperate, and Russia still needs to come up with the rest of the money."



Mission Specialists Elena Kondakova, center, of Russia and Michael Foale, right, of England talk with Elena's husband, Rymun Valeril V, director of the Mir-Shuttle Program, Sunday night at Kennedy Space Center.

NASA officials were annoyed, for instance, when their Russian counterparts waited until the next morning to notify them of the fire aboard Mir.

Then Russia announced construction of the international space station would be delayed several months because of funding problems. Six weeks later, an embar-

assed NASA admitted that indeed would be the case. And NASA obviously was not pleased when veteran Russian cosmonaut Anatoly Soloyev refused to be on the first crew of the international space station because the commander is going to be an American who has never led a mission. The nationality of subsequent station commanders has yet to be resolved. "It's one of the fundamental problems that has to be solved, I think, as early as possible for political reasons and, besides, for the trip to Mars," said European Space Agency astronaut Jean-Francois Clervoy, one of Atlantis' seven crew members. The whispered fear is that all this could be symptomatic of potentially fatal flaws in the U.S.-Russian partnership. It is, after all, a marriage of convenience. NASA needed help clinching congressional support of the international space station and also needed a station — Mir — on which to practice. The Russian Space Agency needed help maintaining Mir and also needed an outpost — the international space station — for the next decade and beyond.

Military foresees war for control of space

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. (AP) — The Pentagon says tensions are rising in the Far East, and U.S. satellites are being targeted for destruction. The U.S. Aerospace Force swings into action, moving its constellation of orbiting lasers and beam-directing mirrors into position.

America's armed forces to ensure its dominance in outer space. Estes calls it "space control." "It means just what it says: control space," he said recently. "Control space, ensure we have access to it" and deny access to others if necessary.

In a formal statement of its vision for the year 2020, Estes' Space Command advocated planning for the "prospects for space defense and even space warfare." The notion bothers some. "It doesn't seem the first point of wisdom to look like we're turning space into a battlefield, since we've got the most to lose," said Spurgeon Kennedy Jr., president of the Arms Control Association, a Washington think tank. Even more may be at stake in the future, Estes offers the idea, for example, of giving U.S. space forces the battlefield command and control role now performed by the Air Force's AWACS, planes that monitor air and on-board computers to monitor the airspace over a war zone and orchestrate the air battle. As space technology advances, a satellite system might be better suited to perform that mission, since it could "see" a much wider area, Estes said.

The only international limitations on militarizing space are the 1967 Outer Space Treaty, which prohibits putting nuclear weapons in space, and the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which outlaws the kinds of antimissile defenses in space that former President Reagan's "Star Wars" envisioned in the 1980s.

A 1995 Air Force study on air and space power in the 21st century, called "New World Vistas," predicted that the U.S. military would be called upon to protect not only its own satellites but also those operated by American companies. The tool most often mentioned to perform that mission is known as an anti-satellite weapon — either a laser weapon or a guided "hit-to-kill" rocket. The Army is developing such a rocket, but senior Pentagon leaders are equivocal. Would such a weapon help deter or simply provoke a potential aggressor? Would the public accept a weapon that evoked images of "Star Wars"?

"I can say I'm going to build some kind of big 'Darth Vader' weapon and put it in space, but is this something the country wants me to do?" Col. Marc Dinterstein, chief of space systems at U.S. Space Command, asks in a doubting tone.

Unfortunately there are those in the world who are going to develop means to put these assets at risk, the Pentagon general and commander in chief of the U.S. Space Command said in an interview. Estes, who also is commander in chief of the North American Aerospace Defense Command, or NORAD, is not predicting which country might target U.S. satellites, but he thinks Americans should see that the more this country ties its military and economic wagon to space the more vulnerable it becomes.

Of the more than 500 satellites now operating in space, about 220 of them are American, representing investments of more than \$100 billion, Estes says. Many hundreds more satellites are expected to be operating in the coming 10 years as communications companies launch a new generation of phone and other satellite services.

Just as the American military today aims to deter, and if necessary defeat, aggression that would threaten oil supplies in the Persian Gulf, so too must it be prepared to safeguard U.S. economic lifelines in space, Estes says.

While most satellites entering orbit today are for commercial use, Pentagon officials believe new space-faring nations in the 21st century will have broader intentions. The number of countries capable of using space-based platforms for military purposes will increase, as will the potential for future adversaries to disrupt, degrade or defame U.S. space systems, Army Lt. Gen. Patrick M. Hughes, director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, told Congress in February. As a sign of transatlantic strains in the making, Estes cited reports of an incident in March in which Indonesia deliberately jammed the transmissions from a communications satellite created by APT Satellite Co. of Hong Kong. The Pacific nation of Tonga, which leases the satellite's orbital slot to APT, accused Indonesia of violating its sovereignty and trying to intimidate it.

It is this kind of conflict — and the prospect that warfare itself could move from earth into space — that has Estes and other U.S. military leaders thinking of ways to shape

"The number of countries capable of using space-based platforms for military purposes will increase..."

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WORLD IN BRIEF

14 N. Korean 'boat people' reach South

SEOUL, South Korea — Fourteen North Korean "boat people" defected to South Korea Monday, the first to leave by sea in the face of famine in their communist homeland.

The North Koreans' boat was found near Paekryong-do, the westernmost South Korean island, the Defense Ministry said. As South Korean navy boats approached, the North Korean vessel broke away from nearby Chinese fishing boats, and its occupants signaled their intention to defect.

The defectors — five men, five women and four children — included eight relatives of the ship's captain, Ahn Sung-wook, the ministry said.

The Defense Ministry quoted the defectors as saying they left Shinuiju, North Korea, three days earlier. They are the first North Korean "boat people" to defect to South Korea, the ministry said.

7 climbers missing, feared dead on Everest

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — Seven climbers were feared dead after a whitout stranded them just below the summit of Mount Everest, mountaineers said Monday.

Two climbers have already died this year on the world's tallest mountain. Twelve were killed last year on the 29,028-foot peak.

The seven did not return Sunday from the north face of Everest and it's believed they died in a blizzard about 650 feet from summit, said Sue Kelly, spokeswoman for a New Zealand expedition.

The missing climbers were believed to include three from Kazakhstan, one German and a Sherpa guide, Kelly said.

Israel celebrates 49th independence day

JERUSALEM — Israelis celebrated independence day Monday with picnics, an air show and a naval parade, and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said he hoped Israel would achieve peace with the Palestinians in its 49th year.

However, peace talks remained suspended, and President Clinton's Mideast envoy, Dennis Ross, failed this week to get Israel and the Palestinians to agree to resume talks.

The stalled talks were secondary on a day devoted to revelry and honoring the military. Families crowded national parks and feasted on the traditional meal of barbecued chicken, lamb and beef.

Trio of activists fined for storming consulate

HONG KONG — A magistrate fined three activists \$500 each Monday for storming the Japanese consulate to protest Japan's claim to a disputed island chain.

The three were found guilty of unlawful assembly. Four others, including two legislators, were acquitted.

They were among 20 people who barged into the consulate in October to protest Japan's claim to a group of islands in the East Sea. China and Taiwan also claim the islands, called Diaoyu in Chinese and Senkaku in Japanese.

India, Pakistan leaders to ease tensions

MALE, The Maldives — The leaders of India and Pakistan faced each other Monday for the first time in four years and agreed on measures to ease the tension between their long-feuding countries.

The prime ministers' convivial tone spurred a rare sense of optimism that the half century of hostility could be resolved.

"We have both agreed to have a clean slate," said India's Inder Kumar Gujral after the 90-minute meeting with Pakistan's Nawaz Sharif.

They agreed to set up a hot line, arranged a release of prisoners and decided to create committees to discuss the issues that have led them to war three times since 1947.

Executed Nazi army deserter exonerated

BERLIN — A half-century after Nazi Germany beheaded him for desertion, a Berlin court Monday exonerated a Catholic cleric who refused to serve in Hitler's army.

Franz Jaegerstaetter, drafted after the annexation of his native Austria, sought to be excused from regular army service for religious reasons. His request for non-combat duty was refused, and a court sentenced him to death in July 1943 for treason.

Compiled from wire reports

International aid reaches quake victims

HAIJABAD, Iran (AP) — The first international aid supplies trickled into Iran's earthquake-devastated northeast Monday and the government vowed to help survivors of last weekend's 7.1 magnitude quake help rebuild their homes and their lives.

Trucks rumbled into the devastated mountain villages carrying tents, blankets, clothes and food for many of the 50,000 people made homeless by the disaster, which the government said killed at least 2,400. A pro-government newspaper in the capital, Resalat, put the death toll at 4,000.

A magnitude-4.8 earthquake shook northwestern Iran Monday, but there were no casualties or damage, the Iranian news agency reported.

Survivors cheered and mobbed the motorcade of President Hashemi Rafsanjani when he toured the area. At one point, he climbed out of his car to hug an elderly woman who lost her husband. He promised the crowd he would start rebuilding homes within a month and pledged interest-free loans and grants to surviving families.



Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani, left, talks with a survivor of last week's devastating earthquake in his country. The president promised homes would soon be rebuilt and pledged to start an interest-free loan program to survivors.

"We have no other choice but to surrender to our fate," Rafsanjani said. "There are some things that we cannot do, like compensate (for) the lives of your relatives."

Searches for loved ones often ended in grief, as villagers in northeastern Iran continued to dig through the dusty wreckage that once was their homes.

One rescue worker in the village of Ardadkul switched off his

bulldozer when its bucket hit something soft. Digging with a shovel for a half-hour, Hossein Hoshastar uncovered the body of a 27-year-old man clutching his dead 3-year-old son to his chest. The man's wife was found dead on Sunday.

There also were moments of great joy. In Abiz village, Alireza Rayee, 32, was pulled from the rubble Sunday after being trapped for 27 hours. In tears, his mother, Fotemeh, cradled her son's head in

her arms and shouted: "God has given my son a second life."

Hardest hit by the quake was a 60-mile stretch between the towns of Bijand and Qaen, near the Afghan border. Many of the mud huts that dot the region collapsed in the quake or during the scores of aftershocks.

Rafsanjani, who must by law step down at the end of his second four-year term in August, interrupted a trip to Turkmenistan to visit the stricken farming area.

Thousands of people mobbed his motorcade, some clinging to his car. Others chanted the traditional greeting, "Khoshamadi," or "Welcome."

Rafsanjani's envoy, Jafar Besharati, promised 500,000 riyals — or \$167 — to each person who lost a relative, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

A successor to Rafsanjani will be chosen during May 23 elections, but all four candidates in the tightly controlled race support Iran's fundamentalist Muslim establishment.

Iranian officials estimated the quake's damage at \$66.7 million.

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Human cloning banned

BEIJING (AP) — China's leading institute of scientific research has banned the cloning of humans.

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EDITORIAL

Let light shine on 84-93 interchange development

Development around the interchange of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 is a key building block in the Magic Valley's future. Planning for the area is too important to take place in secret.

Of course, private landowners have every right to keep their private business private. But public-agency involvement in such issues as sewer construction and land trades should take place generally in public view.

Last week, responding to a reporter who had picked up a tip, Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott acknowledged that some sort of deal was being put together. He said the county wants to assemble an overall development plan, uniting all the interested public agencies (federal, state and local) and all the nearby landowners.

Prescott didn't divulge the nature of this plan. But it appears to involve the county wanting to assemble all the area, as well as exchanges of public and private land.

This issue is intensely important to a lot of people. Jerome County residents have an obvious interest: It will affect their economy and community life. It

also may affect the taxes they pay. Those who live inside Jerome city limits have a further interest, if the plan involves extending Jerome city services to a big development area located several miles from town.

Twin Falls residents have an interest as well, because of the area's proximity to their city's watershed. In fact, if state and federal property is involved, all Idahoans have some stake in the issue.

Yet all of those people are largely in the dark about the project. So are many of their leaders. As of last week, city officials in Jerome and Twin Falls were professing ignorance about the project, as were officials of the state Department of Lands and the federal Bureau of Land Management.

As far as we know, the officials involved in the discussions do have local taxpayers' interests at heart. They're simply trying to get along without the disruptive influence of publicity.

But in a democratic society, citizens deserve to know about projects involving public money, public land and public institutions. And they deserve to know before the deal is done, not after.

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LETTERS

Farm Bureau helps out many

I couldn't read the April 13 letter from Earl Olson without responding. Mr. Olson was concerned that public lands will no longer be public if we train our organizations like the Idaho Farm Bureau get their way. Mr. Olson states that "good ranchers are getting along well with the Forest Service," so why all the opposition to new guidelines for penalties against violators? If all the new Forest Service "Uniform Action Guidelines" did was punish the "bad ranchers," then there wouldn't be a problem. But as Mr. Olson's terms, they throw out all the apples because one or two are bad!

What if you lost your driving privileges for three months out of the year for failing to signal when changing lanes? And if you complain about the severity of the penalty you lose your license altogether? That's about what the new rules do and how they do it.

Mr. Olson also asks if the Idaho Farm Bureau ever really helps farmers and ranchers, and if it "ever taps its bulging coffers for any public benefit." I'm sure he'll be surprised to know that the Idaho Farm Bureau:

- (1) Will donate tens of thousands of dollars to help develop satellite sensing technology to detect crop, measure in large part because the federal government does little to control noxious weeds on public lands.
- (2) Will provide thousands of dollars to help keep the Idaho-Mexico Trade Office solvent.
- (3) Will do a lot of money and volunteer hours into the state's "Ag in the Classroom Program."
- (4) And by the way...
- (5) The American Farm Bureau is asking its 4 million members to donate for victims of the Red River flood. It would do the same for us if Idaho floods were as serious.
- (6) And all of this doesn't include the thousands of hours and dollars Farm

Bureau members donate each year and events to educate us in health and safety practices. I just thought Mr. Olson deserved some honest answers to his questions.

JERRY MILLER
Director of Information
Idaho Farm Bureau Federation
Boise

KMVT flag sets poor example

It has always bothered me to see the disregard of the American flag by the general public. And I attribute it to general ignorance. But in driving home Wednesday night past the KMVT building, I was horrified to see the condition of our nation's flag, as well as our state flag, it was displaying, supposedly with pride.

I have always thought of KMVT as our own major symbol of the media and felt confident that it would set a good example for all. However, our state flag it flies is very frayed, and the symbol of our great nation is actually shredding.

I don't know who is responsible, but where was this person when flag etiquette was taught? When I was in elementary school, we would have annual visits by the American Legion, telling us to be proud of our flag, what it means to be free, what it has cost and to show respect for the red, white and blue.

A flag is never to be flown at night unless lighted. When it is worn, it is burned. It is never to be flown in rain. (Guess what it was doing Wednesday night when I drove by?) And how many times do people stop and salute a flag that is being raised or lowered?

We need to be reminded of all of these things, and KMVT should be an example for us all to follow. I hope the rest of you displaying our colors will take a good look at what you're flying for to see.

BECKY WALTER
Jerome

An editorial masterpiece

Your editorial stand on baseball beer parties published May 8 was a masterpiece of wisdom as well as courage.

May I also compliment Mr. James Boyd of NBC 38 for his wise letter to the editor that same day.

RICHARD H. HAGERMAN
Wendell



Give up on dealing with Shiite Republicans

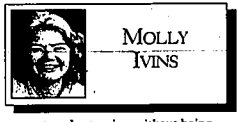
Bill Clinton, as Lyndon was fond of reminding us in his day, is the only president we've got. And Clinton is the Rodney Dangerfield of presidents.

He is so constantly and so casually abused, vilified, dismissed, mocked and generally treated as a punching bag by every snide little twerp with a press pass that it's a little startling to realize that his approval ratings continue to ride in the mid-50s. Wouldn't guess that from reading the papers, would you?

On the wilder shores of talk radio and the paranormal-right press, Clinton is regularly accused of murder, drug dealing and any number of lesser crimes. A substantial minority of the citizenry seems to be prepared to believe he sucks eggs, runs on all fours and molests small children - which is especially odd in that his single most striking public attribute is his eternal niceness.

In the five years of his presidency - during which time he has had a Rocky Mountain range of abuse heaped on his head - we have seen him respond some what curly exactly twice. The other day in Mexico, he answered two unpleasant questions about his wife by saying quietly, "No and no," and then he shut his mouth and tightened his lips. This tiranic eruption of volcanic temper caused a great twittering in Washington.

That's pretty much how it goes for Clinton. If there is one single thing he has done or failed to do that has not been viciously criticized, I wish you would point it out to me. He has been criticized for dumping his friends when they get in trouble and for dumping his friends when they're in trouble. First, he was accused of trying to do too much; now, he's accused of trying to do too little. He's criticized for bashing Republicans; he's criticized for working with Republicans. The man can't even



promote volunteerism without being criticized.

All of which sets off my contrarian impulses. I frankly don't care about his sex life - I don't think it's any of my business. Nor do I care about the stupid land deal he got into in 1978.

Have you ever seen so much fuss made about so little in your life? If Clinton were personally corrupt, he'd be rich by now. As Sid Richardson once said of John Connally, "We just put him in the way to make a little money."

That's how it's done for politicians who are interested in acquiring wealth. If say Clinton is not, and I'd say the proof is his bank account.

Politically corrupt? Yes, I think so. But then you get into thornier issues, such as: Compared to whom? Is the problem Clinton, or is it the system? They're all in hook to big contributors. Is it worse to let rich folks buy a night in the Lincoln Bedroom or to let them rewrite environmental regulations? If it is always beyond redemption for Clinton to take money from a foreign businessman through a shell corporation, then it's just as sleazy for the Republicans, who did it as well.

Yeah, I'd like to kick 'em all out, but I think it would be more useful to completely change the campaign financing system - and put an end to paid political ads while we're at it. At least Clinton supports changing the campaign financing laws, which is more than can be said for the R's.

In many ways, Clinton is the most skilled politician I've ever watched work. I know it's ridiculous to complain about a politician behaving like a politician - fish gotta swim and politicians gotta deal - but my problem with him is simply that. Too much politician in him, not enough leader, not enough fighter. He's starting his end game now, and I believe that both Garry Kasparov and Deep Blue would tell him it's time to change tactics.

He's not going to get dog through a Republican Congress: Holy gopher, if he hadn't been for Bob Dole, the Senate wouldn't even have ratified the chemical weapons ban. You can't make deals with people who don't want the government to work. They don't want it to work well; they don't want it to work at all. The Shiite Republicans aren't interested in fixing government - they want to destroy it.

Why let them make this country worse? Why let them abolish the tax credit for investing in low-income housing when we continue to subsidize housing for Donald Trump, who gets to write off the interest on his family mansion, his New York condo, his place in the country, his villa in Aspen, his townhouse in Miami and his vacation compound in Southern California? Why cut the capital gains tax and the estate tax (so rich folks will invest more, explain the R's) when the R's aren't willing to invest even \$5 billion of the \$112 billion needed to repair schools in this country? You tell me what's a better investment.

I think Clinton ought to give up on trying to make deals with these folks and just start raising Cain.

Veto every piece of tripe they send him. Kick. Rears. Cuss and ream them out.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

LETTERS

Kudos for The Times-News

To editor and staff of The Times-News:

For the second time in the past month, I have received news clippings of stories that we submitted. I just want you to know how thoughtful you are.

I also think you do an excellent job in presenting your news. My mother-in-law, Mildred Lee of Jerome, now lives with us, and so we receive your paper each day. I believe it is very attractive and enjoyable to read. Keep up the great work!

DON SPARHAWK
Press Relations Coordinator
Ricks College
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Unjust prison term strips dignity

I am responding to Laura Harrison's letter in the April 17 issue. I agree with you 100 percent. Unfortunately, this young man is not the first to be treated this way.

I, like many others, thought that those who were in prison belonged

there until I had a loved one there. He and his new bride were camping in a federally owned park. He was attacked brutally. His attacker was set free, while he got five years in a federal prison.

He was stripped of all his rights as well as his clothing. He stood there naked while probing for body cavity searched him. He was issued prison clothing and a number which replaced his name. He was shoved into an overcrowded prison where any number of things can and do happen such as rapes, riots, stabbings, etc. He served five years while murderers, rapists and hardened criminals got less time.

He will never get his rights back, and he'll be sent out into a world he's not prepared for. The punishment needs to fit the crime. We need to write our congressmen. We need to teach our children so they don't end up in places like this.

Murderers, rapists and hardened criminals don't need time off for good behavior. Nonviolent drug offenders

need to be in a drug treatment program, not in prison. Lawyers need to feel for the human being and not the almighty dollar. We as a nation need to speak up and make our voices heard loudly before one more man, woman and, yes, even child is stripped of everything, including dignity and self-worth. It's not fair! And it certainly isn't justice!

JULIE DAYLEY
Burley

Correction

A typing error changed a word in the letter from Rob Blick on Monday. The affected sentence should have said, "So, I'm damned if I'll pay a fee, which, in my opinion, will be no more than a government subsidy for environmental rapist groups like the Idaho Conservation League, Idaho Watersheds Project and others to continue their quest with the government for the urbanization of our wilderness and public lands."

The Times-News regrets the error.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

IDAHO

BLM, counties mull access limits

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management and county officials are considering wintertime access restrictions on more than 400 square miles of land in Fremont, Jefferson and Clark counties to protect elk habitat and control antler hunting.

The proposal would mark a first effort to protect wintertime elk herds that migrate from Montana and Yellowstone National Park to the desert west of St. Anthony.

Previously, the BLM has tried to control winter vehicle traffic with a controversial closure of the road connecting the towns of Egin and Hamer, which runs through elk habitat. At the same time, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game banned antler collecting before May 1 to keep people away from wintering elk.

Antler hunters have criticized the rules for creating a poaching epidemic that leaves them with the option of breaking the law or finding only a few antlers when the season opens.

"I only know one avid antler hunter that didn't go early, and I think he's been hurt," said Blake Jacobson, a Swan Valley taxidermist and avid horn hunter.

The problem, Jacobson said, is that antler gathering is prohibited, people are still going out in the desert during the closure. As a result, people go out and slash large collections of antlers and then sell them in any or simply take them out early.

Fish and Game spokesman Gregg Losinski agrees the ban has largely failed to deter antler hunters. They seized 13 catches of horns in the desert before opening day this year. But that, he said, is a drop in the bucket.

The state agency, however, has no control over access to the land. The BLM manages much of the area, while the county governs access along most roads. Now they are considering a deal that would reopen the Egin-Hamer Road in exchange for the desert closure.

The BLM has ordered the road closed every Dec. 1 since 1988 to protect wintering elk. But county officials in Jefferson and Fremont counties have been troubled by the closure because it forces commuters between the two towns and Fremont County snowplow crews to take a 50-mile detour.

Elk also appear to be congregating further north of the road than expected, Losinski said, making a desert closure potentially more useful than the road closure.

The new plan, still in preliminary form, would confine motorized traffic in the area to the Egin-Hamer Road and possibly several main roads between Dec. 1 and April 30. A smaller section would be closed from Dec. 1 to March 31.

In addition, everyone but landowners, ranchers with grazing permits and agency officials could be prohibited from even setting foot on the land during much of the time elk are there.

U of I launches PR campaign in wake of enrollment dip

MOSCOW (AP) — Strapped with rising fees and a negative image compounded by increased competition for students, the University of Idaho is launching a media campaign to improve the public's perception of the school.

University President Robert Hoover expects the privately-financed campaign to help the school begin reversing the enrollment decline it has suffered during the past four years.

While the other three four-year schools have seen their student bodies increase since 1993, Idaho has been hit by a 5.6 percent decline.

"We didn't get into this overnight, and it's unlikely we'll get out of it overnight," Hoover said.

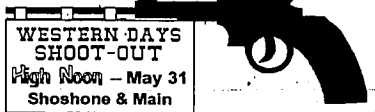
Elgin, Syfer/Drake Communications of Boise will handle the campaign, which could cost upward of a half million dollars.

Hoover's decision followed a survey of key groups that found the university has a vague image around the state, being viewed as isolated and a party school.

In contrast, those same groups viewed Idaho State University, which has the fastest growing student body, as a friendly, cooperative and a good value.

The enrollment decline, which cost the school \$667,000 in lost student fees this past year, counters original projections by planners that enrollment would grow

in the 1990s as high school populations rebounded and adults tossed out of their jobs by economic upheaval sought education for new careers.



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Parents, officials incensed about school compact

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Some parents and school officials are concerned an educational compact with Idaho families lets the federal government intrude where it does not belong.

Ron Smith, whose child is in kindergarten, thought the "Home-School Compact" looked like a contract telling him how to raise his daughter by insisting on things he would have done anyway, such as ensuring she gets enough sleep.

He refused to sign. Title 1 schools are those with a high percentage of children whose family incomes are low enough to qualify them for free or reduced-price lunches. Title 1 provides tutoring and special programs for children and parents.

At Bryan Elementary, where Smith's daughter attends, that means 59 percent of the students. Bryan can have a "whole school" Title I program regardless of individual earnings. Some schools will send home forms only to low-income families.

The local school officials who sent out the document agree it is a Big Brothers/Big Sisters idea the federal government made them comply with.

"This compact sticks in our craw," Bryan principal John House said. "You spend 24 hours a day trying to cement the relationship between neighborhood schools and parents, then you have to send out something like this that says maybe somebody's questioning your judgment."

Other parents are enthusiastic about an agreement aimed at academic success. Ninety-six percent of Bryan parents signed the form.

Congress approved of the written agreements when it passed the Improving America's School Act of 1994. The compacts did not go out until this year because the state did not send guidelines to the school districts until last fall, district Title I coordinator Lynn Dennis said.

Faculty rejects spouse employment policy

MOSCOW (AP) — Faculty say merit, not marriage, should land someone a job at the University of Idaho.

A proposed spousal employment policy was killed Friday as more than 200 faculty members attended the first quorum in five years. If there had not been a quorum, the matter would have automatically been forwarded to university President Robert Hoover for final approval.

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Citizens might manage new grizzlies

HAMILTON, Mont. (AP) — The Forest Service will recommend reintroduction of grizzly bears into central Idaho's Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness but with subsequent management decisions made by a citizen committee.

Regional Forester Hal Salwasser says he has already notified Gov. Phil Batt and key agencies in his administration of the government's preferred option in the draft environmental analysis of the reintroduction program that will be released next month.

Montana Gov. Marc Racicot will also be notified, Salwasser said.

The recommendation is based on a collaborative approach taken by the timber industry, conservation groups and the Forest Service, and Salwasser promised to hold more public hearings on the controversial reintroduction

proposal after the report is released.

"I'm well aware of the anxiety within the community," Salwasser said. "We will come and have special sessions after the draft EIS is

months to undermine the attempt.

And they have the support of Montanans in the part of the wilderness on the eastern side of the Continental Divide.

"We've been going through this for three years," Ravalli County Commissioner Jerry Allen said. "More meetings won't change the way we feel. We don't want the bears."

Supporters of the recommendation say it will put citizens in the driver's seat of the reintroduction effort. But some environmental groups have planned the Citizen's Management Committee, claiming it does not protect enough habitat to preserve the species.

Salwasser said federal agencies will handle day-to-day activities such as monitoring the bears and removing those straying to close to populated areas.

Idaho Gov. Phil Batt and other top Idaho officials backed by the Legislature have opposed any reintroduction program and have been maneuvering for months to undermine the attempt.

released, and bring the Fish and Wildlife Service people down. It's their action."

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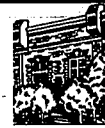
Hospital building plans on hold

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Plans for a new hospital in Cache County are on hold as Western Medical Inc. continues to search for partners in the \$10 million venture.

"It may be very difficult to build the hospital," said Russy Shelton, the corporation's chief executive officer. "Plans for the hospital are developing but are behind schedule."

Nearly a year ago, Shelton and Western Medical said plans for the proposed 20-bed hospital were under way and groundbreaking at a 16-acre North Logan site the company owns were scheduled for fall. They expected to have the hospital operating by the end of this year or early next year.

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Wanted: A 'substitute' honeybee

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Researchers have identified some substitute bees to do the job of the European honeybee, whose numbers have been declining over the last several years.

A variety of diseases and mites have resulted in a shortage of the honeybees, meaning there are fewer of them to pollinate gardens, orchards and wildness.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Bee Biology Lab at Utah State University has come up with some alternatives.

"There are 3,000 to 5,000 species of bees in the United States, not just honeybees and bumblebees," said Vincent Tepedino, a research entomologist for the USDA.

Among them is the blue orchard bee, a native to Utah, which is slightly smaller than a typical honeybee. The little, black insects look more like blueborde flies than bees.

But they could be crucial in pollinating orchard crops. Research entomologist Jovdi Bosch said fruit trees bloom early when temperatures are cooler. That creates problems, since honeybees do not fly rain or the colder weather.

Most fruit trees won't pollinate themselves, requiring the bee to visit multiple trees, which honeybees do not do, Bosch said. In addition, European honeybees don't always rub up against the right parts of the flower to ensure pollination.

"There are lots of problems with them not being very efficient pollinators," Bosch said.

The blue orchard bees, on the other hand, do not work a little earlier in the year than honeybees, they work longer hours and don't mind the rain and cold.

"There's a tendency for honeybees to stay in one tree," Tepedino said. "The blue orchard bee will switch rows of trees and move on."

Marijuana-related charges stand

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A judge Monday denied a motion to dismiss charges against Cannabis Buyers Club founder Dennis Peron.

Defense attorneys had argued the case was pending to permit the medicinal use of marijuana.

But Alameda County Superior Court Judge Larry Goodman rejected those arguments. He said defendants had failed to prove the state Attorney General's office is selectively prosecuting them.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police identify victim, treat incident as murder

TWIN FALLS - Police have identified the twin found dead Thursday in a Blue Lakes Boulevard business and say they're treating the death as a homicide. But they're not saying much else.

An autopsy on Kim was completed Sunday, officials say.

"We're just making sure we don't give out anything that might spoil the investigation," said police spokesman Bill Blanche.

Owners of neighboring businesses have been told even less by police. Most didn't seem to mind lack of information.

"I hope the police find whoever did it," said Tony Tse, whose family rented the shop to Kim.

"Someone is out there doing stuff to people. I'd like to know," said Linda Beaver, owner of a neighboring business.

2-year-old drowns Sunday in Ketchum-area stream

KETCHUM - A toddler drowns Sunday afternoon in a stream up Oregon Gulch north of Ketchum off Highway 75.

Rafael Perez, 2, who lived near the stream near the Fork Store, drowns while playing with another small child, said Blaine County Coroner Russ Mikol.

When the Ketchum ambulance team arrived, it tried to resuscitate the boy as he was transported to the Moritz Campus of Wood River Medical Center. He was pronounced dead on arrival, WRM said.

Perez is the fourth child to die in a water-related incident in the Magic Valley this year.

Stirling Kade Stull, 2, died Wednesday morning after falling into Trapper Creek southwest of Oakley and being swept about a quarter of a mile downstream, Cassia County Sheriff's Office reports.

In mid-April another 2-year-old drowned in a canal near Mountain Home. And in February, 2-year-old Reuben Felix disappeared from a ranch west of Shoshone. His body has not been recovered, but officers have said they believe he drowned in the Little Wood River, which runs past the family's ranch.

Lucky numbers pay off: TF man wins \$175,000

TWIN FALLS - Arnold Elsing has been playing the same set of six numbers in the Idaho State Lottery for more than a year.

The numbers finally paid off last week. Elsing won the \$175,000 Tri-West jackpot. He had been winning tickets at Larry's Quick Service in Buhl last Wednesday. He did not learn of his fortune until Saturday when he had the ticket checked.

He had matched all six numbers.

Wendell trustees to hear track request at meeting

WENDELL - The Wendell School Board will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the high school board room.

Agenda items include an all-weather track request, school scheduling reports for 1997/98, a special education report and staff resignations.

An executive session will be called to discuss a student matter.

Attendance hearing set for Gooding school meeting

GOODING - The Gooding School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the school district office.

A middle school attendance hearing is first on the agenda. Other items include: discuss board on hearing election set for noon to 8 p.m. May 20, a rezoning on the amended budget for 1996-97, adoption of a diploma with adaptation, the principal's reports on kindergarten, and a hearing on the 1997-98 tentative budget.

Agenda items include: resignation of Wendy Willes; Jennifer Kunz and Tammy Poulton; appeals for the Erham property; ISBA annual dues; declaration of a no-trustee election; hiring of certified and classified staff; approval of the 1997-98 tentative budget; approval of an increase for kindergarten through fifth grade; a middle school soccer field with the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind; the Future Farmers of America trip to the National Future Farmers of America convention in Davenport, Iowa; the Washington, D.C.; the Accredited Learning Center's trip to Logan and Seven Peaks May 30-31; kindergarten time change to half days; summer maintenance; the Business Professionals of America organization; staff salaries; and a middle school discipline plan.

Compiled from staff reports

Turley pledges to fight hard if elected

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If he becomes Twin Falls County commissioner, county Coroner Gene Turley said, he would tackle issues with the same doggedness he applied to his unsuccessful fight to keep his position full-time.

Turley, 39, is throwing his hat into the ring with three other candidates hoping to replace Commissioner Brent Jones, who recently was appointed to lead the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections.

The Twin Falls County Republican Committee will choose its top three picks on Monday. Gov. Phil Batt will appoint someone within 15 days of



Gene Turley.

"Obviously I've dealt with people at their most emotional lows and I'll meet a problem head-on, I won't back away from anything," Turley said.

Fighting to keep his job full-time has "taken a lot out of me," Turley said. "I think I'm ready for a change. I need a change."

Turley, born and raised in Twin Falls County, is a third-generation area resident. He worked as a Moses Lake, Wash., police officer for three years, then as a patrolman for the federal Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Hanford, Wash., for four years. In 1987, he spent a year as an officer for the Twin Falls Police Department, then quit to run a porcelain-spraying business.

Two years later, he rejoined the Twin Falls force and the coroner's office as chief deputy. Turley was elected coroner in 1993. Last year, Twin Falls

County commissioners reduced his job to part-time because of budget concerns. He sold cars to make ends meet, then quit that month later because the coroner's office took up too much of his time, he said.

Turley's frustration with the commissioners over the job reduction is "water under the bridge," he said, but Turley said he would try to return the coroner's position to full-time if he was appointed.

"That would be one I think I would really fight for," Turley said.

Turley lives in Twin Falls with his wife and seven children.

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City of Rocks public land total grows by 80 acres

Land swap provides easier land management

By William Brock Times-News writer

ALMO - A recent land swap has left Uncle Sam with 80 acres in and near the City of Rocks National Reserve, while a local landowner has acquired 160 acres in the Raft River Narrows.

The City of Rocks obtained 40 acres along the south boundary, near the old stage station in the southeast corner of the reserve, said Superintendent Ned Jackson. The land contains portions of the historic Salt Lake Alternate of the California Trail, as well as a spring and wetlands, Jackson said.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management got the other 40 acres, which lie immediately south of the reserve.

The final link in the trade triangle, Almo-rancher Brent Jones, swapped those 80 acres for BLM land along the Raft River, about four miles southeast of Almo. Jones already owned land in the area, so the swap consolidated his holdings.

"Now everybody can manage their piece of land without somebody else's land getting in the way," Jackson said. The swap worked perfectly because everybody wanted what the other guy had, said Karl Simonson, Burley-based real estate specialist with the BLM.

"The land that Mr. Jones wanted was identified for disposal by exchange, and the lands we acquired fit with our future land-use goals," Simonson said. Jones suggested the trade a couple of years ago.

The BLM gave up 160 acres and got only 40, but the other 40 - inside the City of Rocks - belongs to the National Park Service. Even so, Simonson said, "Public land is public land, whether it's in the City of Rocks or BLM."

An independent appraisal determined



Ned Jackson, superintendent of the City of Rocks National Reserve, surveys a 40-acre parcel that Uncle Sam recently acquired within the reserve. The land was owned by Almo rancher Brent Jones, but he swapped it for land near the Raft River.

that land in and near the City of Rocks was twice as valuable as land along the Raft River - which is why Jones got 160 acres in exchange for just 80.

Slowly but steadily, the Park Service is acquiring more private land inside the City of Rocks. When Congress created the reserve in 1988, it contained 6,400 private acres.

Today, there are only 4,300 privately owned acres inside the reserve, Jackson said. The rest of the reserve, roughly

10,000 acres, is public.

In other land-swapping news, the Park Service recently completed two other appraisals for private land inside the reserve. One parcel, consisting of 229 acres, lies southwest of Bath Rock; the other, a 42-acre parcel, lies near the Twin Sisters turnoff, just inside the reserve.

The majority of visitors to the City of Rocks are climbers, and the biggest disputes over access to private land involve

two rock formations: Elephant Rock and The Dolphin.

So far, neither of the private landowners has shown any willingness to sell, Jackson said. If they do agree to sell, the Park Service is willing to pay fair market value.

Last year, Congress authorized a \$600,000 appropriation for purchasing private land within the reserve.

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Study group ponders the future of Twin Falls County government

By N.S. Nokkretved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Possible changes in how Twin Falls County government runs may soon begin taking shape.

A similar study group will discuss options for the future of county government at Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The meetings will be at 7 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

In a 1994 amendment to the state Constitution allows counties to choose optional forms of government with the approval of county residents.

The committee has been looking at forms of government other than the three full-time commissioners, and it has examined how county departments conduct business to see if there are ways to streamline the operation.

One of the options envisioned was the county-manager form of government, under which the county would hire a full-time manager and the commission might be expanded and work part-time.

A similar system works well for the city of Twin Falls, said J. Kent Just, executive director of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, one of the groups that originally supported the creation of county options.

But Just it would be a mistake to assume that a county-manager system would cost less than the current system.

Two advantages are that a county manager would bring continuity and expertise that you can't expect from the elected commissioners, Just said. Having someone to deal with state and federal regulators and increasingly complex regulations might save the county the expenses of future problems, he said.

Question have surfaced, however,

about whether the county can cut back its commissioners to part-time from their present full-time positions.

County attorney Justin Seamonson said the law is clear that the county could hire full-time administrators. But just what that person's job and responsibilities would be is not so clear.

Whether the commissioners would work full-time or part-time may be subject to the whims of politics, Seamonson said.

Just, however, is confident that county voters, who ultimately will make the decision, can change the commission, including expanding it to include more members who would work less than full time.

The committee must make its recommendations no later than September. Any changes to the present form of government must be approved by voters in the 1998 general election.

Public welcome

The Twin Falls School Board will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at 201 Main Ave. W. The public is welcome. Call 733-6900 for more information.

families say they prefer Perrine Elementary School, while seven families prefer Harrison.

In a May 6 letter to Meander Point parents, Donich said he will recommend that all students in the area west of Grandview Drive and north of Pole Line Road be allowed to choose between Perrine and Harrison. But he warns that if neighborhood growth causes crowding in one school, the board

could revisit the policy and decide to shift some students to the other school.

In other business, 17 residents south-east of Twin Falls on 3600 North Road have signed a petition asking the board to send the neighborhood's children to Oregon Trail Elementary School instead of Lincoln Elementary School. The petition says Lincoln's classes have been crowded in the past several years.

District figures indicate that some of Lincoln's classes this year were smaller than Oregon Trail's, but some were larger. Class sizes fluctuate from year to year and no estimates are yet available on how large the classes will be next year.

The petition organizer, Julie Schmalz, Please see SCHOOL, Page B3

Council OKs park beer fest

Few criticisms thrown toward benefit plan

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A microbrew benefit bash at City Park got the nod at Monday's City Council meeting.

And once again, city leaders did a lot of talking - but took no action - on the idea of requiring subdivision developers to deed canal shares to the city.

Also Monday, the city got a clean bill of economic health from a Boise accountant.

The Twin Falls and Blue Lakes Rotary clubs' request to hold a Micro Brewery Fest at City Park June 21 was unanimous approval by the council. Admission to the park will be \$5, and an 8-ounce cup of beer will cost \$1.

The council gave thumbs up despite a local man's admonition the beer "causes more problems in our nation than we'd like to admit."

Beer advertisers love to link their products with interesting people and worthy causes, but "they never show the end result - the guy in the gutter," said LaVen Boyd.

Boyd's sobering words were the only discouraging ones the council heard.

All proceeds from the beer fest will go toward construction of a large picnic shelter at Centennial Park to honor local philanthropists Roy and Verna Marie Raymond, who perished in a plane crash earlier this year.

"The question is, 'Can we do a responsi- Please see BEER, Page B3"

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

KIMBERLY



Paul Andrew Homerick, 84, of Kimberly, died Sunday, May 11, 1997, at his home.

Paul was born Sept. 19, 1912, in Lima, Ohio, to George F. and Margaret C. Homerick. He grew up and attended schools in Ohio and following his high school graduation, during the Great Depression, he "rode the rails" to California to live with relatives and look for work. Paul settled in southern California with his cousin and resided in Montevita, Calif. Paul was the first person from Los Angeles County to be drafted during World War II. He served in the Army and retired in 1944, as a Second Lieutenant due to a service related injury.

He married Louella Grace Pleasant on July 14, 1942, in Oregon. Following his discharge from the Army, Paul lived in Ontario, Calif., where he owned and operated a Windmilling Service Co., retiring in 1971. He and Louella moved to Highland, Calif., and then to Kimberly in 1982. Louella preceded him in death in 1995. Paul had lived with his daughter, Linda for the past year.

Paul was an avid golfer and played well until his health forced him to stop playing.

Surviving Paul is his daughter, Linda (Randy) Rutledge of Kimberly; a son, Jim (Pat) Homerick of Sacramento, Calif.; grandchildren, David, Susan, and Daniel Homerick, and Wendy, Misti, and Saece Rutledge. Paul was also preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and a sister.

A graveside service will take place at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, 1997, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Pastor Kendrick Gault of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church officiating. Friends may call from noon until 2:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Chapel in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS

Albert J. 'Bert' Knefel

Albert J. "Bert" Knefel, 81, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, May 11, 1997, at his home.

Bert was born March 15, 1916, in Chicago, Ill., to Albert Knefel and Francis Engelhart. At about the age of 5 he moved with his parents to Twin Falls where he attended St. Edward's Catholic School and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1936. Bert worked in Whittier, Calif., during the summer months and also helped his father with the farming here in the valley. Bert married Marge Kusy on June 16, 1947, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

He did custom farming along with operating the family farm, retiring in 1972. He then worked for Amalgamated Sugar Co. and also for Fairbanks Excavating until 1987.

Bert was a model airplane enthusiast and also enjoyed playing with the youth baseball team. His favorite team was "da Bears" and he had made many friends. His favorite time was spent with his children and his granddaughters. Dad was always active until the late 1980s called him home, and we are confident knowing that he is walking for.

Bert is survived by his wife, Mae (Jama) Knefel of Meridian; Patty (Rod) Mason of Twin Falls; Mary Tervey, also of Twin Falls; Marlene Kark of Arco; Katerina (Laura) Knefel of Filer; Julie (Tim) McGowan of Ridgefield, Wash.; Phillip Knefel of Filer; John Flerker of Tualuma; and Sharon Jensen of Las Vegas, Nev. Our son and brother John's dedication to his dad will not be forgotten. Also surviving are his grandchildren, Anthony, Amy, Tella, Randi, and Carol; and great-grandchildren, Jennifer, Benjamin, and Jason Tervey; Angela and Christopher Koth; Laurena and Jeremy Knefel; Brandon, Andrew, and Gregory Knefel; and Hanna Jensen. Bert was preceded in death by his parents and by a sister, Marjorie Knefel.

A prayer vigil with Rosary will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, 1997, at St. Edward's Chapel in Twin Falls. Funeral Mass will take place at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 15, 1997, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robb Keller as celebrant. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 2 p.m. until the time of Rosary service today at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to St. Edward's Catholic Church, 2466 E. Idaho Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.



Bertha Falash Franklin

Bertha Falash Franklin, 86, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday, May 11, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Bertha was born Dec. 3, 1910, in Scranton, Pa. She grew up and attended school in Scranton and then moved to Chicago to work. She married Dr. Thomas M. Falash in Chicago and they resided in Chicago until 1948, when they moved to Twin Falls. Dr. Falash died in 1957. On Aug. 17, 1963, Bertha married Robert Franklin. She was a 51-year member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and was active on the Women's Council. She enjoyed travel, fishing, and other outdoor activities with her husband, Robert. She was very family oriented and had a special love for her children and grandchildren.

Surviving Bertha is her husband, Robert, of Twin Falls; two sons, Thomas (Diana) Falash of Weiser, Idaho, and Robert (Eleanor) Falash of Post Falls; Idaho; a brother, Tom Falash of Boise; Idaho; a sister, Thomas (Diana) Falash of Weiser, Idaho; and Robert (Eleanor) Falash of Post Falls; Idaho; a brother, Tom Falash of Boise; Idaho; a sister, Thomas (Diana) Falash of Weiser, Idaho; and Robert (Eleanor) Falash of Post Falls; Idaho.

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LaVoi Maria Murray

LaVoi Maria Murray, 85, of Gooding, died Friday, May 9, 1997, at her home in Gooding.

She was born Feb. 4, 1912, in Montpelier, Idaho, the daughter of William and Ellen Irving. She was raised and educated in the Magic Valley and Carnas Prairie. LaVoi married Clyde Umphenour in 1930. He preceded her in death in 1985. She later married Bill Murray in 1947. He preceded her in death in 1993.

LaVoi was a member of the LDS Church and was active in her ward. She was also active in the Magic Valley and Carnas Prairie. LaVoi married Clyde Umphenour in 1930. He preceded her in death in 1985. She later married Bill Murray in 1947. He preceded her in death in 1993.

LaVoi's true love was for her family and the outdoors. Her flower gardens were the awe of many people passing by. She will be greatly missed by everyone who knew her. She will live in our hearts forever.

Surviving are her three daughters, LaRoy Murray of Nampa, Donald Murray of Gooding, and Darrell Umphenour of Gooding; two granddaughters, Barbara Umphenour Palmer of Graham, Wash., and Darlene Umphenour Hartman of Quartz Hill, Calif.; two grandsons, Johnson of Mountain Home; 25 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; 11 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her two husbands, five brothers, three sisters, two daughters, and two sons.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Gooding. Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.



Bob Thomas Westherton

Bob Thomas Westherton, 85, of Jerome, died Saturday, May 10, 1997, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Bob was born Oct. 23, 1911, in Scranton, Ark., the son of Elsie Thomas and Minnie Parlow Neely Westherton. He married Dorothy Benard on Dec. 5, 1932, in the Tokalon Presbyterian Church near Scranton. They moved to Idaho in the summer of 1936, and farmed in the Falls City and Sugar Loaf communities until retiring in 1980, then moved west of Jerome. Dorothy died Dec. 16, 1986.

Bob was a member of the Jerome First Presbyterian Church and had served as deacon. He was also a member of the Jerome Senior Center and the J-Roamers Chapter of the Good Sam Club in Jerome.

He got great pleasure sharing his battery-powered toy collection with family and friends. The past few years of his life, the highlight of his week was dancing at the Spangler Barn.

He is survived by four daughters, Betty and Jerry Dougly of Jerome, Peggy Osborn of Twin Falls, Sharon and Gary Harding of Boise; and Susan and Marvin Jacobsen of Jerome. Also surviving are nine grandchildren. Cary and Doug Osborn, Becky Garoutte and Jennifer Vergara, all of Boise, Cary Harding of Madison, Wis., and

Emily Richards Davis

Miss Emily Richards Davis, 97, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, May 11, 1997, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born May 18, 1899, in Jerome, Idaho, to Samuel and Annie Richards Davis. Emily attended Trenton State Normal School from 1915-1918. She taught for five years and then in East Hanover, N.J., for 34 years. She retired in 1955. In 1963, she moved to Idaho, where she resided here since that time.

Emily traveled extensively in Europe and Africa during her sum-

TWIN FALLS



Theo Juanita Covington

Theo Juanita Reaves Covington, 84, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, May 11, 1997, at the Twin Falls Community Hospital.

Theo was born Nov. 25, 1912, in Green Forest, Ark. Theo loved music, especially playing the piano; she came from a musical family.

Survivors include one son, Mike (Dana) Covington; one daughter, Sue Bankus; grandchildren, Ryan Nathan (Brooke), Caneva, J.D. and Danielle Covington, Steve (Katrina) Bankus, Perry (Janet) Vaughn, and Kenny (Christy) Vaughn, all of Twin Falls; and Angie Clayton of Boise; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, two sisters and one son.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 15, 1997, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Pastor Tom Sommers officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, at White Mortuary Funeral Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory, Twin Falls.

John F. Brown

John F. Brown, 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 12, 1997.

He was born Dec. 9, 1912, in Lobo, Kan., to Vincent W. and Minnie Brown. He came to Idaho in 1939, where he worked on farms and did potato sorting. He also traveled in the spring shearing sheep in Idaho and Montana. John enlisted in the U.S. Army on Aug. 9, 1941, and served in the South Pacific in World War II until his discharge on Dec. 9, 1945. After the service, he returned to Twin Falls where he went to work for the Twin Falls City "Water Department." He was married to Lois Smith Landreth on Feb. 19, 1947, and they made their home in Twin Falls since that time. John retired from the city water department in January 1976.

He loved the outdoors and spent much time camping, hunting and fishing with his family. John was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Lois, a son, Arthur V. (Penny) Brown of Twin Falls; a daughter, Thelma Brown of Boise; four grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and four sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, May 15, 1997, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Military rites will be conducted by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliary.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 8538, Boise ID 83707-9921; or to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory, Twin Falls.

Virginia Maughan Scott

Virginia Maughan Scott, 77, a former resident of the Twin Falls area, died May 10, 1997, from a heart condition.

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OBITUARIES

Mapleton-Preston areas, graduating from Preston High School.

She married G.L. Scott on Nov. 6, 1953, in Salt Lake City. They lived in the Mapleton and Idaho Falls, moving to St. Anthony in 1971, where they owned and operated City's Ida. Virginia helped her husband operate the store and were active in many community events over the years. She and her husband were grand marshals for the 1996 Pioneer Days Celebrations in St. Anthony. She enjoyed gardening, needling and traveling.

She is survived by her husband, Scotty of St. Anthony; daughters, Mrs. Gene (Barbara) Holmstrom of Idaho Falls; Mrs. Tom (Marcia) Green of Blackfoot; (atopchid), Dennis (Jullene) Scott; Mrs. Jim (Kathleen) Anderson, and Teresa Scott, all of Salt Lake City; 13 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; one brother, Edward W. (Felix) Maughan of Pocatello; and three sisters, Mrs. Don (Mary Lou) Starkey of Boise, Mrs. Nancy (Dorothy) Maughan, Mrs. Bill (Dorothy) Mendallah of Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 14, 1997, at the St. Anthony Stake Center, with Bishop Rod Nichols officiating. Burial will be in the Idaho Falls cemetery today at the Bluffd Funeral Home in St. Anthony, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Chapel. Burial will be in a Idaho Falls cemetery.

and one brother, Tommy Conway, and one sister, Tommie Conway. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to: MSTI Unit, 308 E. Hawaii Ave., Nampa ID 83686.

HAILEY

Anna Christianse Browning Clark

Anna Christianse Browning Clark, 61, of Hailey, died Thursday, May 8, 1997, in Hailey of natural causes.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, 1997, at the Wood River Funeral Home in Hailey. Graveside services will follow at the Hailey Cemetery.

Anna was born May 21, 1915, in Hailey; and grew up on a ranch near Gannett, one of five children of Danish immigrants, John and Marie Christianse. Anna attended a high school in Gannett and soon met Wayne Clark, whom she married. Wayne and Anna had one son, Robert. Betty, and they owned and managed a ranch south of Bellevue. Having grown up on a ranch and worked on a ranch throughout her early years, Anna had developed a work ethic that was hard to shake. In addition to ranching, Anna loved horseback riding and was an original founder of the Sawtooth Ringers-Riding Club.

But the ranch being located near Sun Valley, also allowed for some interesting side work. In the early days of Sun Valley's fame, Anna doubled for Sonja Henie in a movie called "Winter in the Sun." She was involved ski-joring (being pulled by a team of horses on skis).

Later, Anna moved to Boise, where she worked at a bank and was involved in ski-joring (being pulled by a team of horses on skis).

Following this, Anna moved to her home in Hailey, where she used her love of ranching with her knowledge of business. She managed the payroll and other business duties of the Potom Co., with more than 100 employees.

But Anna longed to be near her family, at back home in the Wood River Valley where she was raised. She moved back to Ketchum, and began a distinguished career with the Sun Valley Co., where she worked her way-up-to-become supervisor of housekeeping in the Sun Valley Lodge.

Even in her twilight years, Anna would not slow down. She worked independently, starting her own business, cleaning many luxurious private homes, and she continued to work until her passing.

She was a very active in the Order of Eastern Star, and served as a past matron while residing in Hailey. She enjoyed her service with the Eastern Star and took about 10 tonten.

Anna was a very giving and generous person and would always give of herself to help others. She'll be remembered for her independence, her generosity, her integrity, and her love of working and service to others.

She is survived by her two grandsons, Richard Walker of Sheehons, and Kent Lavory of Boise; two sisters, Marie Smith of Twin Falls, and Ethel Buller of Boise; one great-granddaughter, Sierra of Boise; and several nieces and nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, and extended family. She was preceded in death by her parents; her brother, Charles Browning; her brother, John Browning; and her daughter, Betty Lavory.

The family requests that donations be made to the American Heart Association.

OKALEY

Georgia Ann Lee

Georgia Ann Lee, 77, of Okaley, died Monday, May 11, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born Oct. 2, 1919, in Burley. Georgia lived in Idaho, Washington, Utah and Nevada. She worked in accounting, and being a homemaker.

Georgia was active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Upon her retirement, she moved back to Okaley with her husband, Ivan, a retired professor from the University of Nevada, Reno.

Georgia was preceded in death by her loving husband, Ivan E. Lee; and one sister, Donna E. Thomas. Surviving are her sons, Terrance C. Lee of Springfield, Ore., and W. Brent Lee of Sparks, Nev., and their spouses; seven grandchildren; and numerous nephews and nieces.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, 1997, at the Arimo, Idaho, Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Norma Jean Conway

Norma Jean Conway, 68, of Nampa, died Friday, May 9, 1997, in a Nampa hospital.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, 1997, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Services are under the direction of the Alsip Funeral Chapel, Nampa.

Norma was born March 6, 1929, in Twin Falls. She lived in the Three Rivers area until 1957, when her family moved to Hazelton where she attended the Dixon school. When she lived in Hazelton she attended Valley Presbyterian Church. Since moving to Nampa in 1991, Norma was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church.

Norma is survived by her brother, Robert and his wife, Maureen of Nampa; her sister, Virginia Ray and her husband, Fred of Nampa. She was preceded in death by her parents, Paul and Helen Conway;

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Jerome winding up impact area expansion plan

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome city and county officials have nearly finished with a plan to extend some of the city's powers beyond its borders.

Officials are promising the change won't have much of an effect on the daily lives and business of people living on Jerome's outskirts.

"This is not an annexation. That means your property taxes are not supposed to go up," Jerome County Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown said Monday.

Brown and other county officials explained the plan to about 10 people who showed up for a public hearing on the proposal to extend Jerome city's area of impact.

The extension would put the city's zoning and building-permit laws in force in the impact area, which includes everything from about a mile in every direction from present city limits.

The process started about two years ago, when a nine-member committee — the county commissioners, three city council members and three at-large members — formed to decide what should be included in the city's impact area. Commissioner Roy Prescott said.

Monday's public hearing on the proposal was the last one before the county, he said.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission approved the plan, Brown said, and it is ready for a final vote on the county commission. The Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission and City Council also must review and approve

the plan before it can take effect.

The city impact area will be the main topic of a city planning and zoning meeting set for 7 p.m. May 19 in the new City Council chambers.

Commissioner Emmett Brolier said it was inevitable for the city to take an interest in the surrounding land as the area's population grows.

"Sooner or later it's going to happen, even if you stop it now, because (the city) is going to want to know what's going on next door to them," he said.

In an interview later Monday, City Administrator Jon Cecil said the city's main interest is to ensure orderly growth along its fringes, regardless of which sections are annexed.

The city also is monitoring growth in areas north and east of Jerome, as well as

much of the land surrounding the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93, Cecil said.

Those areas are important to the city because they could see significant development if Jerome's water and sewer service is extended into those zones, he said.

Meanwhile, some residents of the proposed impact zones said Monday they were concerned about how the city's laws could affect them.

"I just moved out of the city because of the hassles," Gary Dewey said.

Dewey said he was worried about how city zoning laws might apply to the few stock animals on the land around his home.

Lynette Yurivilica, who raises dairy calves just outside the city limits, said she has the same concern.

Cecil said the City Council is preparing

to review some of its zoning codes, including those dealing with livestock confinement, so they'll work in the area of impact.

The current city livestock code probably is too strict for the sparsely populated areas on the city's fringe, he said.

City building inspector Rod Wilson said switching from county to city building and permit codes won't make many noticeable changes on the ground level, because the city and county both operate under the 1994 uniform building code.

So although people living in the city improve a lot, they would have to go to City Hall instead of the county courthouse for permits, actual regulations wouldn't be much different, he said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Prosecutors drop charges against 6 in housing project gunfire incident

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS — Charges have been dismissed against six suspects in an exchange of gunfire at the El Millagro housing project.

After 2 1/2 hours of preliminary hearings Monday, featuring six defendants, six defense attorneys, six translators, two victims and at least four police officers, Judge Cesar Solorio said that charges were dropped for lack of evidence. Charges could be refilled if the investigation progresses further, prosecutors say.

The six defendants are Rene Cantu, 25, and David Cantu, 31, of Twin Falls, who were wounded in the March 28 shooting. A third brother, Tito Cantu, 23, was also in the car, but was not injured.

Cesar Solorio-Solorio, 22, of Twin Falls went to the El Millagro housing project on South Washington Street early on the morning of March 28, suspecting

Tito Cantu of slashing his truck tires, court records say. Solorio joined by Alberto Aguirre, 19, Hector Gonzalez, 18, and Pedro Bernal Jr., 19, all of Godding; Mario Rodriguez, 19, of Jerome, and Ruben Cordoba Vazara, 19, of Wendell, the records say.

Rene Cantu and Tito Cantu had been outside drinking when the others drove up in two pickup trucks at about 8 p.m., court reports say. The two groups exchanged gunfire, and David and Rene Cantu were wounded, neither seriously, the report said.

"But on the witness stand, neither Rene nor Tito Cantu could positively identify the people who fired at them, and Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Jon Nicholson had to move the charges be dismissed.

Earlier in the day, Nicholson asked charges be dismissed against Bernal and Gonzalez.

"On those two we had probable

cause, but not enough to file charges," Nicholson said. "It's an ongoing investigation, and we're hoping things will develop. I don't it was proper to dismiss them."

The other four were dismissed at about 8 p.m. after the victims were unable to provide certain identification. The early-morning dark didn't help prosecutors' case.

The large group of defendants made for an unusually unwieldy court case. The prosecution had an attorney, and five of them needed translators, plus the court provided a sixth translator to interpret the court proceedings.

Cross-examination of the two witnesses by the six defense attorneys took almost all day.

Prosecutors from the Attorney General's Naturalization Service had put holds on all six, court records say. Solorio, Lagunas, Gonzalez, Bernal and Rodriguez were still in Twin Falls County jail Monday night, jail records say.

Visitor centers recognized for tourism promotion

POCATELLO — Two area information centers received the Governor's Take Pride in Idaho award Friday for excellence.

The staffs of the Buzz Langdon Visitor Information Center in Twin Falls and the Deseret Mountain Home Center in Mountain Home were among organizations and individuals presented with the award at the

close of the Governor's Conference on Recreation and Tourism.

The awards are given annually in recognition of efforts to promote and preserve Idaho's recreation and tourism.

The Buzz Langdon center sits on the rim of the Snake River Canyon and is run by more than 100 volunteers. Workers at the

center once stopped a suicide attempt on the Perrine Bridge, said a press release from the governor's office.

The Deseret Mountain center received this year's outstanding visitor information center award.

The center is on land donated by Kmart, is operated by the local chamber and is managed by the local travel and tourism committee.

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said she wants her children to attend Oregon Trail school mostly because her baby-sitter lives in that area. Also, she and her husband live on Oregon Trail than to Lincoln, and the Oregon Trail bus passes by her neighborhood everyday anyway. The petition lists 11 neighbors and six parents of school-age children, most of whom attend Lincoln school.

"There is a new school out by our house," she said The Times-News. "We should be able to

pick the school we want our children to go to."

Donich also will present preliminary budget estimates to the board. With a revenue increase of 5.5 percent, Donich said the board could support the following additions to the district's staff: two high school teachers, four or five high alternative school teachers, one alternative high school teacher, four elementary teachers, the soon-to-be former high school principal Carl Snow's new administrative position, seven computer labora-

tory assistants at the elementary schools and one computer technician.

The draft proposal includes funds for a "merit" pay and a 5.5 percent increase for employees, but no specifics are proposed.

Salaries for teachers aren't usually determined until the beginning of the next school year.

In other business, Kimberly-area resident Phil Jones is expected to ask the board to stop having teachers show moves during classes.

Beer

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owned job of running this 'I think we can," said Twin Falls Rotary Club president Jeff Rolig. The Rotary club has successfully organized other, more challenging events, he added.

Designated drivers will be provided, Rolig said.

"We don't want to view this as a big, drunken brawl. We're not aiming for that," said Scott Roberts of the Blue Lakes Rotary Club.

Controversy over another beer-related fundraiser focused up at the past couple of council meetings, but the focus centered on the fact that proceeds would go to fund a youth activity — namely, baseball. The Rotary club's request is entirely different, said councilman Howard Allen and Lance Cowl, both of whom opposed the baseball fundraiser.

In other city business Monday, Boise auditor Wendell Jeffries of the Fremont-based accounting firm said his unqualified approval to the city's financial status.

Sull, Jeffries had several suggestions for improvement. For instance, he suggested the city always correctly allocated to the appropriate city funds — so Jeffries suggested a simpler way to record property-tax receipts.

"I would like to see duplicate copies of the city's payroll records should be kept in a fireproof safe or stored away from City Hall. The city-

owned library handles its own payroll, but it may be more efficient to lump the library into the rest of the city's payroll system, Jeffries said.

Monday's public discussion came to a head when the city's presentation of plat approval for the 68-lot Cedar Park subdivision, north of Addison Avenue at Carriage Lane. The subdivision encompasses 25.5 acres.

Once again, some council members chafed at bringing more homes into the city — thus increasing the city water that the taxpayers have paid for, it only makes sense," Talkington said.

George said she and city employees had discussed the idea of dedicating canal shares to the city, but no formal request was made. George also said she had met all of the city's requirements.

"At this late stage in the process, I feel it's unfair to the developers," Cowl said.

Councilman Tom Mikesell added, "To try to include them now in a policy that hasn't been set, I don't think that's right."

Though legal questions remain, canal shares conceivably could be

used to recharge groundwater near the city's wells. Unfiltered canal water, which isn't fit for drinking, also could be piped directly to subdivisions to provide water to irrigate lawns and gardens — lessening demand on drinking-water supplies.

Talkington was willing to annex George's subdivision on the condition that the project provide canal shares to the city, but the idea evaporated when Cowl, Mikesell and others said developers have no formal requirement to do so.

"With no city policy in place, we'll wind up in court defending a taking," Mayor Jeff Gooding said. "I don't think it's defensible."

City Attorney Eric Wenderlich said it wouldn't be a taking to require developers to contribute canal shares as a condition for annexing their property into the city.

"They're asking for city water," Councilman Gale Kleinkopf said. "I don't think it's a taking at all."

In the end, the council voted 6-1 to annex George's subdivision; Talkington was the dissenter.

Afterward, the council continued its discussion and Allen urged city officials to develop a policy "so we can meet the next developer's demand."

The City Council has let the issue slide for too long, Talkington said. "I and I take responsibility for one-seventh of it."

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Ketchum delays Thunder Spring development plans

By Susan Balley
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Ketchum planners aren't about to waive any regulations for developers of Thunder Spring until they have more answers about plans for the massive structure on the site of the former Holiday Inn at Saddle Road and state Highway 75.

The city planning and zoning commission Monday delayed the Thunder Spring conditional-use permit application until a May 27 meeting.

"That the building is an eyesore in and of itself does not justify carte blanche on waivers," said planning chairman Robert Fallowfield at Monday's meeting.

Wareham Development Group of San Rafael, Calif., had asked the commission for several conditional-use permits for an planned development of 93,000 square feet of retail, office and condominium space. Included in the proposal are tennis courts, an indoor swimming pool, a wellness center and a restaurant.

Among unanswered questions are the nature of the 10,800-square-foot retail operations at the site, public availability of recreational facilities and open space, traffic flows at entrances and exits to Saddle Road, the function of a wellness center and the definition of a "senior housing" area within the complex.

Alice Scherhammer of Ketchum told the commission, "Every time you have something of this size moving into the city, the city is the loser."

Tim Egan, also of Ketchum, said, "This is like another whole Sun Valley. This is going to have a big impact on our valley." He suggested the commission take its time before approving the development, despite impatience expressed by the developer in the past.

Most recently, Wareham asked the commission to consider its conditional-use permits at the May 12 meeting, then removed itself from the agenda, only to request inclusion once more. Architects, attorneys and planners on the project had spoken about their eagerness to complete the approval process with Ketchum. Fallowfield said he hoped the developers and city agency could work in harmony to ensure regulations are met on the parcel.

"There's been a lot of acrimony and I don't want that," Fallowfield said. "This is a huge project. It's got to take time. It's your timetable, it's not ours. We can't abdicate our responsibility to meet your timetable."

Commission member Peter Ripson said architects

and planners on the Thunder Spring project had not been forthcoming about their plans.

"You're only feeding us a little bit of information at a time," Ripson said. "We've been asking, 'What is a wellness center?' from the very beginning, and we still don't know."

Although Thunder Spring includes renovation of existing buildings and new construction, actual uses of those structures have not been spelled out in enough detail to suit the commission.

Chief among concerns was that the public be allowed to bring children to swim in the pool at a cost for specified times each day. The pool was the subject of much contention Monday night. Plainly opening the facility to the public was urged by Blaine County Recreation District executive director Mary Austin. Crofts in a letter to the planning and zoning board. Commission members agreed.

"We want assurance that this is going to be open to the public because that's a big reason why we're considering the PUD," Fallowfield said.

Before the commission can legally approve the series of conditional-use permits on Thunder Spring, it must be proven to the agency that the facility provides benefits to the city beyond those of the average subdivision.

The first criteria for approving conditional-use permits is, "What is the PUD providing above the normal subdivision standards to justify granting waivers?" said Planning and Zoning Administrator Lisa Majdink. Commission members said they didn't yet have enough information to assess whether Thunder Spring would provide Ketchum any benefit greater than a standard subdivision.

The commission continued its public hearing on the permit applications until 5:45 p.m. May 27 at Ketchum City Hall.

In the meantime, commission members asked architectural firm Ehrlich and Rominger for computer-generated illustrations of how the proposed Thunder Spring structures would affect views for adjacent businesses and homeowners, and requested from planners further details on pool hours; the type of retail businesses proposed to occupy space and whether any of them would compete with local businesses; how much office space is included in the wellness center; details about the senior housing complex; and the public nature of the recreational facilities, including open spaces within the complex.

Death Notices

Ramona Florez Leija
JEROME — Ramona Florez Leija, 77, of Jerome, died Saturday, May 10, 1997, at the home of her daughter.

The funeral services will be conducted in Wareham Funeral Home arrangements were under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

David E. Moorman
BURLEY — David E. Moorman, 43, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Burley, died at his home in Portland.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Thomas Church
BURLEY — Thomas Church, 74, longtime Burley resident, died Sunday, May 11, 1997, at Hospice.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Raymond Genta
JEROME — Raymond Genta, 74, of Jerome, died Sunday, May 11, 1997, at his home.

At his request Raymond was cremated and no services are planned. Arrangements are under the directions of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Waldo G. Martens
TWIN FALLS — Waldo G. Martens, 71, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 12, 1997.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Elm Ave. E. Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

By The Sea Convalescent Center in Boca Raton, Fla.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Mary Frances Creason
RUPERT — Mary Frances Creason, 73, of Rupert, died Monday, May 12, at her home in Rupert. Services are pending and under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

graveside service 11 a.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Eli Joseph (Jay) Slides, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Gooding Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service.

Maurice "Morris" Bird, of Jerome, graveside service, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service.

Rosalie Ann Piskering, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

Margaret A. Bliss, of Gooding.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Melanie Vandermere of Jerome; and Mikea Knopp of Burley.

Released
Dennis Hacking of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Ed Connell and Lala Gallegos, both of Rupert; and Chancellor Kennedy and Lynn Manning, both of Paul.

Released
Elnine Pharris, Richard Baird and Lewis Roberts, all of Rupert; and Laura Warren of Heyburn.

COMMUNITY

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

McKay wins leadership award

Jodi McKay, a senior at Filer High School, won a national Principal's Leadership Award while competing against approximately 7,500 school winners throughout the United States.

Filer High School Principal Joseph Hendrickson announced the award, which includes a \$1,000 college scholarship. The National Association of Secondary School Principals and Herff Jones Inc. presented 150 Principal's Leadership Awards as part of the National Student Leadership Week April 20-26.

Principals in high schools throughout the country could nominate one of their students. Winners were selected based on their participation in service organizations, clubs and athletics; achievements in the arts and science; employment experience; and academic record. They also had to write about their personal example of leadership and the qualities that make a good principal.

McKay has built a record of outstanding service and scholarship while in high school," said Timothy J. Dyer, executive director of NASSP. Her leadership potential clearly is demonstrated by winning the Principal's Leadership Award. She is a fine example of the outstanding caliber of young people in America's high schools.

While at Filer High School, McKay has been student body vice president, sophomore class representative, president of the Spanish Club, Santa's Helper, recipient of the Discover Card Tribute Award both in the state and nationally, and recipient of American Legion Scholarship and a National Honor Society Scholarship.

Outstanding female named at symposium

Jenny Valenzuela, a junior at Castleford High School, has been named Outstanding Female at the eighth annual Hispanic Youth Symposium held recently in Sun Valley.

Valenzuela won the Natalie Reyes Memorial Scholarship, a \$1,200 award, to the college of her choice.

More than \$149,000 in scholarships were awarded to students at the symposium sponsored by the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The memorial scholarship is presented each year to a female student who excels at the symposium through participation and shows leadership among the other students. Natalie Reyes was a 14-year-old resident of Idaho Falls before moving to Boise in 1993. In July 1994, she was killed in an automobile accident near Logan, Utah. She has been described as an all-around athlete and had plans on attending college. Her parents, Ernie and Lydia Guerra of Boise, started the scholarship to assist a student in continuing her education.

James Velasquez, a senior of Valley High School in Hazelton, received a \$1,000 Si-Se Pucde (It Can Be Done) Scholarship. The scholarship was awarded to four students who have overcome obstacles. Those scholarships were awarded by Gem State Diversity, a nonprofit, statewide organization dedicated to diversity in Idaho. The foundation was created last year and is based in Idaho Falls.

The theme of this year's symposium was "Education es el fin de la ignorancia" (Education is the end to ignorance). The symposium was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy, Lockheed Martin Idaho Technology Co., Argonne National Laboratory, West, INEEL subcontractors and other state agencies and businesses.

Olmstead logs 100 hours for award

Emmy L. Olmstead, of Twin Falls, recently earned an award for logging 100 hours in the American Quarter Horse Association Horseback Riding Program. The program provides AQHA members recognition for time spent riding or driving American Quarter Horses.

A unique aspect of the program is its simplicity. Current AQHA members complete a program

application and pay a one-time \$25 enrollment fee. Each enrollee receives an official AQHA log sheet, record their hours riding or driving their American Quarter Horse. Participants need not own their horse, but all official hours must be accrued with a registered American Quarter Horse.

Baily wins national mathematics award

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Chevy Baily of Hansen High School has been named a United States National Award Winner in Mathematics. This award is a prestigious honor, and the academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Baily was nominated for this national award by Hansen High School teacher, Chris Dickard. He will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally. He is the son of Brad and Louise Baily and grandson of Art and Pat Baily, all of Hansen.

TF Legion elects representation

Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary Post 7 has selected



Rachael Bauer



Lisa Detweiler



Desiree Hansen



Kirsten Jensen



Alyson Kral



Karley Pippitt

Desiree Hansen, daughter of Steve and Kathy Hansen, participates in Key Club, orchestra and the Filer Riding Club. She is secretary for her church youth group. Her contributor is the Twentieth Century Club.

Kirsten Jensen, daughter of Jerry and Kris Jensen, is junior class treasurer, Key Club historian, and German Club secretary. She participates in Key Club, German Club, Outdoor Club, the orchestra, the Magic Valley Symphony and JUMP Co. She is also on the junior varsity tennis team, cross-country team, and intermural volleyball. Her contributing sponsor is the Rotary Club.

Alyson Kral, daughter of Charles and Kara Kral, participates in the Student Leadership Council, French Club, Quiz Bowl team, tennis team, Honors English, and is a member of the American High School Students. She has been on the junior varsity and varsity tennis team and placed third in the First Security games of Idaho. Her contributor is the Altrusa Club.

Karley Pippitt, daughter of Dale and Karla Pippitt, is the academic editor of the Bruin and a member of French Honor Society, yearbook staff, Quiz team and Magic Valley Student Leadership. She has played the piano for eight years. Her contributor is the Kiwanis Club.

Julie Gellman, daughter of Keith and Jenell Gellman, was selected as alternate. Alyson Redman, daughter of Michael and Vera Redman, will assume the duties of governor of Girl's State in June, replacing Sara Rattan of Boise who is unable to attend. Redman was elected lieutenant governor last year. She is sponsored by the Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7.

Birthdays and books celebrated

Jefferson Elementary School in Jerome has a birthday book program which allows parents or their family members to purchase a book for the school's library in the child's name. A book plate is put inside the books with the child's name and birth date. That child is the first to check out the new book.

The following students have been honored with a book in their name: Jeff Horgan, Devon Mollitor, Jolee Goly, Jena Bubak, Sean Driesel, Daniel Acuna, and Elizabeth Stebe.

Jerome Tiger Awards announced


Jefferson Elementary School in Jerome has announced the winners of the Tiger Awards for January: Christina Juarez, Megan Mitchell, Johnnie Bennett, Lance Orchard, Laura Martinez, Elaine Beers, LeAnna Belt, Kaycie Smith, Kenny DeVictoria, Timmy Bergeman, Curtis Sisco, Kimberly Edstrom, Cassia Sanders, Sarah Nutsch,

Marlon Bowler, Jacob Smith, Ross Irwin, Dale Miller, Ermelinda Carrillo, Gustavo Ceron, Margarita Ochoa, Andrew Scott, Amanda Hanscom, Kalla Fairchild, Yates Ralls, Jennifer Bartholomew, Andy Strutt, Jodi Crozier, Ana Snuffer, David Butler, Amanda

Gonzales, Bryan Velasquez, David Day, Eva Lopez, Andrea Brown, Sarah Miller, and Chris Leininger. Each classroom teacher selects one student as the award winner. The selection is based on proper behavior in the classroom and on the playground, a

student that helps others, students that improve in their behavior or work habits, effort in classroom work and positive attitude. Once a month, the winners sit together at a specially decorated table and the principal joins them for lunch.

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Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley awards local youth

TWIN FALLS - Several members of the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley were recently presented various awards. Certificates were given at a club ceremony.

Winners of the 1996-97 Sir Thomas J. Lipton Sportsmanship Award were Galito Garcia, Josh Serr and Paul Polhronakis from Bickel Elementary; George Dennis, Jaysun Rickards and Megan Banyal from Lincoln Elementary; Brian Hall from Harrison Elementary; Amy Anderson from Morningside Elementary; Niki Magill from Oregon Trail Elementary and Tanna Coates from Harrison Elementary.

The Sir Thomas J. Lipton Sportsmanship Award, named in honor of the famed yachtsman and sports competitor, is presented annually to the club member who displays outstanding sportsmanship and fair play in club activities sponsored by the Lipton company since 1983, the program is administered nationally by Boys and Girls Clubs of America.

Other club members were honored for outstanding performances in six core areas and



Left: The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley recently honored club members. Those receiving certificates were, from left in front, Michayla Trammel, Denik Trammel, Nick Banyal and Jon Bowyer. Middle row from left, Amy Anderson, Brandi Anderson, Aazle Lyons Justin Wickland, Melvin Spence, Lacey Bennett, Tiffany Hottel, Corey Mason and Rusty Lowe. Josh Serr stands in back. Not pictured are Nichola Baker, Ashley Scott and Brandon Oden.

Right: Boys and Girls Club members who received the Sir Thomas J. Lipton Sportsmanship Award were, from left, Paul Polhronakis, Megan Banyal, Tanna Rae Coates, Josh Serr and Amy Anderson. Not pictured are Galito Garcia, George Dennis, Jaysun Rickards, Brian Hall, Amy Anderson, Niki Magill and Tanna Coates.

Corey Mason for Personal Recreation; Jon Bowyer and Tiffany Hottel for Cultural Enrichment; Brian Hall and Brandi Anderson for Citizenship and Leadership; Justin Wickland and

Lacey Bennett for Personal Education and Development and Nick Banyal and Annie Lyons for Health and Physical Education.



Valley provides program opportunities for many boys and girls each year. The club is open from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. during the summer.

Anyone interested in joining the club or learning more about the Sir Thomas J. Lipton Sportsmanship Award and other youth programs may contact the club at 736-7011.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Students form panel

CASTLEFORD - Castleford Middle and High School students will be participating in a Teenagers Day Wednesday.

Activities begin at 12:30 p.m. with "Masquerade," a video featuring Milton Creagh. Students then will assemble in the gym for a student panel presentation with members focusing on risks students see at Castleford schools and ways to reduce the risks.

Castleford Olympic events with emphasis on ways to have fun naturally without the influence of drugs and alcohol will be held through the afternoon.

The Natural Helpers and Idaho Drug Free Youth groups are organizing the event. Parents are encouraged to attend.

Rummage sale begins

FILER - Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 86 of Filers is planning a rummage and baked-food sale for 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the IOOF Hall, located on the corner of Main and Yakima streets.

Giant yard sale planned

FILER - The First Baptist Church is providing space for a giant yard sale from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Everyone is welcome to bring their items for sale. The church is located on Highway 30.

Singles meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Singles will meet together Thursday, meeting for happy hour at 5:30 p.m. at Garibaldi's in the Campus Commons mall.

For more information about the group, write to Twin Falls Singles, P.O. Box 818, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

TFHS band performs

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Band will present its 1997 Pops Concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the John W. Roper Auditorium.

Special guests include the O'Leary Jazz Band directed by Dennis Borts and the Twin Falls High School Jazz Band and Drum Corps. A wide variety of marches, overtures, popular medleys and solo fea-

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For more information, call Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

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Kimberly pageant set

Miss Kimberly Pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly High School gymnasium.

Miss Kimberly 1996 Christy Butler will attend. Participants, with their talent presentations, are Kodi Giles, singer; Jana Richman, dancer; Mikala Meade, dancer; Christina Slevers, singer; Tunailee Bradshaw, tap dancer; and Lyndsey Gibbons, singer. The master of ceremonies will be Ted Machacek, and pageant coordinators are Lori Head and Sherri King.

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Josh Ghan will present "Enchanted with a Good Book" and will discuss science fiction and fantasy and highlight books from the library's collection. Many of the books will be available for easy browsing and check-out.

Participants are encouraged to bring a sack lunch. For more information, call Susan Ash at 733-2964.

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For more information, call Larry at 736-0945 or Gen at 733-4640.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

ERC plans slide show

KETCHUM - The Environmental Resource Center will present a multimedia slide show by Garrick Dutcher at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Presbyterian Church of the Bigwood.

"Ecuador: What Consumers Should Know About Corporations in the Amazon" is not a typical travelogue. Dutcher will weave captivating stories of the people and places with the hard-hitting images and observations of environmental destruction wrought by multinational corporations like Texaco and Dole. He will touch upon sustainable agriculture vs. agri-business (mono-cropping, pesticides, erosion), the production of bananas and the oil industry in the Amazonian Ecuador.

Dutcher is a 25-year-old Wood River Valley resident. He majored in environmental studies at Evergreen State College in Washington and continually brought Idaho and the Wood River Valley into his undergraduate studies. He researched community development, revealed ways the growth patterns are self-perpetuating and encouraged widening the socio-economic influence in the Wood River Valley. He spent his final year as an undergraduate at the Ecuador focusing on the devastating impacts inflicted by multinational corporations.

Admission is a \$5 suggested donation to benefit the Youth Adventure Program. For more information, call 726-4333.

SERVICE NEWS

Thietten enters service

TWIN FALLS - Robert F. Thietten, son of Gary and Judy Thietten of Twin Falls, recently enlisted in the United States Air Force to attend the Everest Adventure Program. Thietten, a May 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is scheduled to attend Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas on Sept. 24.

According to Sergeant Ison, the local Air Force recruiter, Thietten will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force upon completion of basic training and technical training school.

AND THE WINNER IS...



Dave Cristobal of Filer, left, recently won the local chapter of The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation Special Raffle. At Kyle of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation awards Cristobal with a 1997 Arctic Cat 4x4 454CC. The RMEF committee would like to thank Jeff & Chuck Sharp of J&C Motor Sports in Twin Falls and all other supporters. The mission of the RMEF is to ensure the future of elk and other wildlife by conserving, restoring and enhancing natural habitat.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center	Activities
616 Eastland Drive	Today
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m.	Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors.	Wednesday
The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60	Blood pressure checks.
and \$2.50 for children under 12.	Thursday
Today: Chicken pattie	Trip to Buhl for lunch. Bus leaves at 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Taco salad	Crafts at 1 p.m.
Thursday: Hot pork sandwich	Friday
Friday: Meatloaf	Bingo at 11:50 a.m.
Monday: Chicken cordon bleu	Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Activities	West End Senior Citizens Inc.
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain	1010 Main St., Buhl
Center with cards, games, color television,	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.
puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	Today: Barbecue ribs
Today	Wednesday: Barbecue ribs
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.	Thursday: Pork chops
Wednesday	Friday: Pork chops
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Saturday: Spaghetti
Trip to Jackpot. The cost is \$3 to ride the bus.	Sunday: Roast pork
Line dancing at 3 p.m.	Monday: Surf fry with chicken
Thursday	Activities
Pinochle at 1 p.m.	Today
Hot bath trip. Leave at 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$1 for age. Admission is \$3.	Quilting at the center
Friday	Foot clinic.
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.	Wednesday
Foot clinic. Call 735-2920 for appointment.	Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bridge Club at 1:30 p.m.	Thursday
Saturday	Quilting at the center.
Super bingo at 1 p.m.	Bingo at 1 p.m.
Armed Forces Day.	Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.
Sunday	Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. The cost is \$2.50 per person.	Saturday
Monday	Exercise at 10 a.m.
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Armed Forces Day.
Movie at 1 p.m.	Monday
Agelos Senior Citizens	Exercise at 10 a.m.
310 Main St. N., Kimberly	Cards in the evening at the center.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.	Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Spaghetti	Filer Senior Haven
Friday: Birthday dinner with baked turkey	222 Main St., Filer
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NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average plowed to another new high Monday, outpacing broader stock indexes as investors remained cautiously optimistic about the outlook for inflation and interest rates.

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Advertisement for Theisen Motors, featuring a large image of a car and promotional text.

Young president embodies 'best of the entrepreneurial spirit'

WARRENTON, Ore. (AP) — Eric Paulson came home from Willamette University in 1982 with a few business courses behind him and a huge challenge ahead.

Help keep his father's company, Lektro Inc., out of bankruptcy after a tough recession knocked a chunk out of the electric-vehicle manufacturer's sales.

Paulson, 19 at the time and only halfway through college, was convinced that the company's best products — from milk feeders and golf carts to forklifts and aircraft tugs. But not many people outside Clatsop County and the Pacific Northwest knew Lektro's name.

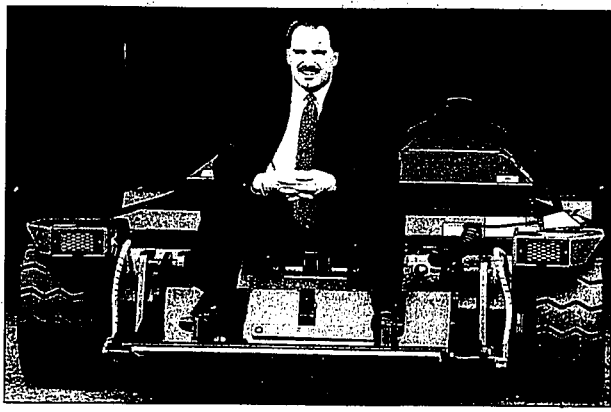
Among all of father Wilt Paulson's inventions, his battery-powered aircraft tugs seemed most likely to succeed in stocking Lektro's sales. The company had sold perhaps 50 to 75 of the tugs since 1957, "but the people who had them loved them," Eric Paulson recalls.

So Paulson set out to convince the rest of the world.

He's taken Lektro aircraft tugs to the United Arab Emirates, Malaysia, Japan, Europe and all over this country since then. By 1993, people began bragging Paulson at trade shows and calling him the "Lektro Man."

Now 34 and Lektro's president for more than a decade, he has a new nickname: Oregon's 1987 Small-Business Person of the Year.

"You embody the best of the



Eric Paulson, president of Lektro Inc., sits atop one of his company's electric airplane tugs at the Astoria, Ore., airport last month. Paulson was recently named Oregon Small-Business Person of the Year.

entrepreneurial spirit," Aida Alvarez, head of the U.S. Small Business Administration, told Paulson in a March 26 letter announcing the award. "As you fulfill your individual dream, you also demonstrate the capacity of small businesses to create jobs, be innovative and make our communities and country a better

place to live."

Paulson grew up working part time at his father's company. Wilt Paulson started Lektro 52 years ago as an aircraft maintenance business in Beaverton and moved the company to the Astoria Regional Airport in 1948, occupying the same hangar that Lektro still leases from the Port

of Astoria.

Soon after that, the senior Paulson built a motorized cart for a local milk farmer to use in feeding his animals. More cart orders followed, and Lektro started growing.

In 1957, Paulson used the chassis design for his milk feeder to create an airplane tug for a

friend in Beaverton. He turned the chassis around and attached a hydraulic cradle that slides underneath the plane's nose wheel to lift it off the ground.

"His love and main desire was to design and build new equipment," Eric Paulson says of his dad. "Nothing was impossible."

But by the early 1980s, Wilt Paulson's health was deteriorating along with Lektro's profits. His son took a leave of absence from Willamette and took a hand in running the company.

A year later, Lektro won a contract from General Motors Corp. to build vehicles for towing parts and workers around the automaker's assembly plants.

Eric Paulson also kept promoting Lektro's aircraft tugs.

Lektro's sales last year topped \$6.5 million, more than double the \$3.2 million mark for 1995. Its 35 employees built about 320 tugs and GM vehicles in 1996.

The company now offers seven models of aircraft tugs that, between them, can tow any size of plane from a little Cessna up to a 50-ton commuter jet. An even larger tug model, due out in June, will be capable of hauling a Boeing 727. McCaw Communications Inc. in Seattle ordered the first one for towing its corporate jet and the Vancouver Grizzlies NBA basketball team's plane.

Paulson predicts Lektro's annual sales will hit \$7 million this year and \$15 million by 2000, partly because GHK has said it will use aircraft tugs in several new auto plants to be built in

the next few years. On a recent week, Lektro's warehouse had aircraft tugs loaded for shipment to North Carolina, Indiana, Georgia and Finland.

Paulson links Lektro's success to a business philosophy of treating customers and employees the way he would want to be treated. "We build the best we possibly can, we don't cut corners anywhere, and the net result is we build a good product," he adds.

The Small Business Administration will honor Paulson in Washington, D.C., June 14 during Small Business Week. He is eligible for the National Small-Business Person of the Year award, to be announced that week.

"Although he doesn't need to travel as much as in past years, Paulson says he still spends 12 to 14 hours a day at Lektro. With the recent rise in the company's fortunes and with some of his goals to hire more administrative help so he can take time to enjoy his success.

"When I came to the company back when I was 19, I promised myself that by age 25 I was going to not be involved anymore, or be involved less," he says. "By 25, I was working harder. At 30, I was working harder yet."

"And now I'm almost 35, and I'm working even harder yet," Paulson says. "But this award and certainly helps with some of the other sacrifices that I've made."

"It says, hey, maybe I am doing the right thing. Maybe it isn't all for naught."

Officials forecast larger winter wheat harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite damage from a hard freeze in mid-April, the winter wheat harvest in Oregon is expected to be 6 percent above last year when many fields were abandoned because of a severe drought.

The Agriculture Department forecast Monday the first for the crop to be harvested beginning in June, predicts 1.46 billion bushels, up from 1.38 billion in 1996, but little changed from 1.54

billion in 1995.

Winter wheat crops, particularly in the warmer climates of western Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, were hurt by the freezing weather April 11-13. The same area suffered from a mid-April cold snap in 1995.

Considerable damage was evident in the latest freeze, the department said, but the extent was not determined and its assessment is continuing.

"Hard red winter producers particularly have suffered erratic weather the last few years and would like to produce a good crop even if the price is lower," said Nelson Denlinger, executive director of U.S. Wheat Associates.

Winter wheat, a major source of flour for breads and other baked goods, accounts for about three-quarters of all U.S. wheat production.

The department also projected a corn crop of 9.84 billion bushels, up from 9.29 billion bushels last fall and second only to the 10.1 billion bushel crop in the fall of 1994.

It said the increase was due to favorable weather conditions that permitted farmers to begin planting earlier. But the larger supply could mean a price of about \$2.45 a bushel, down from \$2.75 a bushel in 1996.

Confused pilot lands in right city, wrong airport

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The two pilots of a Continental Airlines jet that landed in the right city but the wrong airport were grounded while investigators looked into the mixup.

The airline blamed pilot error for the Boeing 737's bumpy landing Sunday at a World War II-era Navy airfield 4 1/2 miles from Corpus Christi International Airport. None of the 54 passengers and five crew members on the flight from Houston were hurt.

"The runway at this cracked, not as smooth as the airport runway we usually land on. It looked funny, and it was bumpy," said 9-year-old Stephen Godfrey.

Continental spokesman David Messing and Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Roland Herwig said they did not know whether air traffic controllers at the right airport had noted a problem or what type of contact they had had with the pilots.

"The crew has been removed

from active duty pending our completion of the review," Messing said Monday. He'll be looking at the entire incident very completely to see what led up to it.

"The FAA is also investigating." "The pilot has said that he thought he was in the right airport," Herwig said.

Messing would not identify the pilots. He said he did not know how they had been flying for the airline.

The runway at Cabanis Field is 3,000 feet shorter than the one at the airport. It is now used for practice landings.

"He landed it fine except when we hit the runway it was very, very hard," passenger Jim Gillette said.

Wool weather, darkness and runways that are close to each other have led occasionally to landing mixups around the country. However, the Continental landing took place in overcast weather at 10:40 a.m.

Meyer

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His idea was simple — help customers save time by offering them more products and services so they could cross more things off their shopping list in one store. One-stop shopping at "Freddey's" was born.

Fred Meyer's one-stop shopping centers followed customers to the suburbs, growing to include 113 large multi-department stores in Oregon, Washington, Utah, Alaska, Idaho and Montana.

Meyer's showmanship was on display in 1940 when he pitched a circus tent, served a

300-pound cake and offered to give away a baby to some deserving parents at the grand opening of his first southeast Portland store.

The event drew a huge crowd of people, who learned they had an opportunity to take home a baby pig.

Local ownership of the chain ended in 1981 when Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. acquired it. The company went public again in 1986.

After the Smith's merger becomes final, Fred Meyer headquarters will remain in southeast Portland. If anything, company executives say, Portland will benefit from

the deal.

The company's dedication to charitable giving will continue. Meyer began a tradition of aiding the Salvation Army and the Portland Police Bureau Sunshine Division. Today The Meyer Memorial Trust is one of Oregon's largest charitable foundations.

"At least initially, I don't think you're going to see any changes," said Cheryl Ferrin, Fred Meyer senior vice president.

Or as Meyer, who died in 1978, was fond of saying: "Business is always good for the good merchant."

Puppies

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Before that, Hush Puppies received an unplanned plug when actor Tom Hanks wore them in "Forrest Gump," a 1995 film partly set in the 60s. And Wolverine had received reports that vintage Hush Puppies had become coveted thrift shop finds.

"There was something in the air," Lewis said. "We had the feeling the shoes would take off if we tried as hard as we could to rears."

Wolverine, a company known for functional boots worn by construction workers, put an outside stylist in New York on retainer to keep it alert to fashion trends. (Look for a platform-soled shoe in the fall.)

Wolverine also sought out retro designers and let them run with gimmicky ideas. At the Pleasure Swell, a boutique on La Brea

Avenue, Joel Fitzpatrick sells exclusive designs, glow-in-the-dark Hush Puppies and "bullet-proof" models made with Kevlar, a synthetic fiber used in bullet-proof vests.

Seated at a bare wood table in a loft overlooking the sales floor, Fitzpatrick displays his latest creations: bright pink and green shoes with square toes — a shape inspired by a pair of Armani sunglasses.

"Rectangles are going to be big," Fitzpatrick said.

His Hush Puppies clientele includes such celebrities as rock musician David Bowie and actress Susan Sarandon. He's given away hundreds of shoes to actors on behalf of Wolverine.

"Ellen DeGeneres must have 500 pair by now," he said.

Wolverine is also using a

Hollywood public relations company to get its shoes on the right feet. The firm, Bragman Nyman Cafarelli, persuaded the cast of the TV series "Wings" to wear the shoes and presented Brooke Shields of "Suddenly Susan" with a studded basset hound — the Hush Puppies trademark — for her dressing room.

Wolverine is taking its promotional efforts into high gear with offbeat TV commercials that position Hush Puppies (and their owners) as fashionable and relaxed.

In one spot, a young man with large ears kneels at a woman's feet and proposes marriage. She shifts her feet to hide his ears with her Hush Puppies before answering, "OK, sure, why not?"

The ads, which have been airing during prime time in Los Angeles and other big cities,

avoid using nostalgia. The only hint at the line's heritage is the basset hound that appears at the end of each commercial with the slogan: "We invented casual."

"We want to show the shoes are casual and cool and up with the style of today," said Chris Elliott, creative director at Wolverine agency Borel Worldwide. "The retro movement has worked for Hush Puppies, but we don't need a commercial to further that."

In taking Hush Puppies to the masses, Wolverine risks turning off the fashion-forward customers that embraced the brand two years ago and made it hot.

"There is danger any time you take something the fashion world has cradled for a while. As soon as it hits the airwaves, they are on to the next thing," Elliott said.

He argues new styles can keep Hush Puppies fresh.

Behind the return of Hush Puppies is a five-year corporate reorganization. Beginning in 1993, Wolverine streamlined divisions, cut costs and modernized factories to enable the company to respond more quickly to trends. It dropped inexpensive lines susceptible to foreign competition in order to focus on higher-end shoes.

Sales climbed to \$511.1 million in 1996 from \$333.1 million in 1993. During the same period, income nearly tripled, to \$32.9 million in 1996 from \$11.5 million in 1993.

Hush Puppies account for 9 percent of Wolverine's domestic unit sales, up from less than 1 percent three years ago.

"The company has had a terrific job reviving the label," said

Lee Backus, an analyst with Buckingham Research Group in New York. "They brought it into the fashion business."

Even so, sales of Hush Puppies do not approach the 3 million pairs sold annually during the early 1960s, for prices as low as \$8.95. They now cost six to seven times more.

The challenge for Wolverine is keeping Hush Puppies in fashion while staying ahead of competitors, such as Aerosoles, that are quickly adding colorful shoes to their lines. Can Hush Puppies outlast the trend?

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"We can chart our future clearly and wisely only when we know the path which has led to the present."

—Adlai Stevenson

At the critical point of today's deal, West knows his last hope to beat the game rests with winning four heart tricks. Declarer's play is thus far, coupled with a look at dummy and partner's signals, makes a heart shift the only choice. How does he decide which heart to lead?

South wins West's diamond 10 with his ace and confidently bangs down the king of spades. What should West do? Before deciding, West must analyze the bid, the lead and the cards about the entire hand. On the first diamond, East played a revealing defense. This look of interest in the suit clearly marked South's play of the trick as a mere lead.

A look at dummy's solid club suit provides a second clue. With five club winners and three diamond winners, South needs only to win the spade king to score his game. Accordingly, West must win immediately and switch to hearts, in spite of South's initial response in the suit.

Which heart to lead? A low heart won't do. East will win his ace and return the suit, but South still will have a stopper. Since East will hold the hand suit in the defense to prevail, West must make the dramatic play of his heart king (K). When it wins, he leads a second heart to East's ace, and a third heart picks up the suit.

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Vulnerable: North Dealer: North The bidding: North East South West 1 Pass 1 Pass 2 Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Diamond in

BID WITH THE ACES South leads: A 5 3 K J 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 North: 1 4 South: 1 4

ANSWER: One heart. Some bid up the line despite suit quality. However, it is usually better to overcall a no-trump bid in favor of a decent major (four-card suit).

South dealer opens in the Aces. (By Bob Wolff, 737-9191. Copyright 1997, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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SPORTSQUOTE

"I haven't seen Jordan work that hard since trying to find something positive to say about (Bull General Manager) Jerry Krause."

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— Peter Vessey of the New York Post, after Jordan was limited to seven baskets in 25 shots during the regular season

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New York 89	Miami 76
Utah 98	L.A. Lakers 93

Pro baseball

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Texas 4	Cleveland 2
Atlanta 10	Pittsburgh 2
Florida 11	Houston 4
Columbus 9	Philadelphia 2
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Anaheim 16	Chicago (AL) 8

IN BRIEF

Valley High School's Rudolph gets award

BOISE — Valley High School junior Kelli Rudolph has been named the 1997 recipient of the Intercollegiate Star Student Recognition Scholarship awarded annually by the Idaho High School Activities Association and its official sponsor, the United Educators of Idaho.

Rudolph, daughter of Rodney and Becky Rudolph, was named over a field of four other finalists after 38 entries from throughout the state were selected as semifinalists.

The Viking junior has participated in concert band, policy debate, speech, volleyball, basketball and track. She is president of the junior class, co-editor of the school newspaper and a member of F.H.A. She is active in church and community activities and is a straight A student.

The runner-up was Council's Sharla Stokker. The other finalists included Jennifer Knight of Glenns Ferry, Cassie Osmon of Gooding and Aaron Thompson of Weiser.

Rudolph will be awarded a \$500 scholarship to the college of her choice, will speak at the Hall of Fame Banquet in Boise, Aug. 6 and be the state's spokesperson for National High School Activities Week, Oct. 19-25.

All entrants in the scholarship award program were juniors in high school. Besides the final interview, each had to offer a written essay as well as listing accomplishments for their first three years of high school, including participation in high school activities, academic accomplishments, civic and community service.

New York city officials nix Knicks playoffs tix fix

KNICKS OFFERS — City officials cracked down Monday on five New York area ticket brokers for scalping Knicks basketball playoff tickets at prices up to 700 percent of face value.

Consumer Affairs commissioner Jose Maldonado said that while state law allows brokers to sell 85 or 10 percent, whichever is greater, above the face price, the brokers were selling second-round NBA playoff tickets for around 10 times the face price.

One midtown broker, Great Seats Ltd., sold \$200 tickets for \$1,350. The department said the five brokers faced fines of up to \$500 for every violation found and possible revocation of their licenses.

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Jazz groove past L.A., take series

Jazz 98, Lakers 93 in overtime

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 32 points, including six of Utah's nine in overtime, and grabbed 20 rebounds as the Jazz beat the Los Angeles Lakers 98-93 Monday night to reach the Western Conference finals for the fourth time in six years.

John Stockton added 24 points and 10 assists for the Jazz, who won the best-of-7 series 4-1. Utah will play the winner of the Houston-Seattle series in the Western final.

Malone, expected to win the league's MVP award, put Utah ahead to stay, 91-89, by making two free throws with 4:24 left in overtime. He also hit a pair of jumpers in the extra period as the Jazz outscored the Lakers 9-4.

Game 5 was a bruising contest. Lakers forward Robert Horry was ejected in the third quarter after taking a swing at Utah's Jeff Hornacek, and Los Angeles center Shaquille O'Neal fouled out with 1:47 left in regulation.

The incident followed a flurry of technicals after a flagrant foul by Shaquille O'Neal that sent Malone to the floor at the 8:51 mark of the third quarter and the Jazz lead 60-51.

Utah's Malone, called for a technical for arguing with O'Neal, was arguing with the Lakers' big man, Horry twice a punch that appeared to strike Hornacek

in the chest, sending the Utah guard's neck snapping back.

Hornacek was not injured and continued to play, but Horry, with three points, was ejected.

Malone's ensuing free throws pushed the Jazz lead to 11 points, and Stockton's 3-pointer with 3 1/2 minutes later made it 66-53.

The Lakers closed the period on an 8-0 run, trailing 66-61 going into the final period.

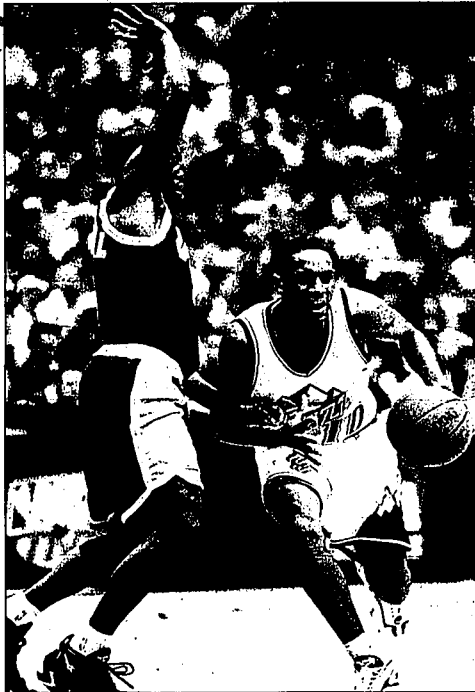
Nick Van Exel led the Lakers with 26 points, while O'Neal had 23 points and 13 rebounds.

Stockton's driving layup with 39.1 seconds left in regulation tied it at 89. After both teams missed potential go-ahead shots, the Lakers had a chance to win it in the closing seconds. But rookie Kobe Bryant shot an airball over Bryon Russell from 17 feet just before the horn sounded, sending the game to overtime.

Malone, who was 9-of-21 from the field and 14-of-18 from the line, opened the overtime with a pair of free throws and a corner jumper that gave the Jazz a 93-89 lead with 3:20 remaining.

The Lakers didn't score in overtime until Elden Campbell made two free throws with 2:08 left to cut Utah's lead to 93-91.

After Stockton made one of two from the line, Bryant — who shot two more airballs in overtime — hit a driving shot to pull the Lakers to 94-93 with 1:43 left.



Utah Jazz guard Howard Eisley (10) works his way around Los Angeles Lakers guard Nick Van Exel in the first quarter Monday.

Brewers leave Seattle flat with 7-run 4th

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Jeff D'Amico won for the first time since last Sept. 21 and the Milwaukee Brewers extended their winning streak to five games with an 9-8 victory over the Seattle Mariners on Monday night.

D'Amico (1-2) gave up five runs and seven hits — including six for extra bases — in seven innings. He surrendered homers to Ken Griffey Jr., Jay Buhner and Eddi Platero, but he benefited from a wacky seven-run putout from his teammates in the fourth. Griffey's homer was his major league-leading 16th.

Milwaukee's big inning off Bob Wolcott (2-2) started when catcher John Marzano mishandled a throw from third baseman Russ Davis on Marc Newfield's bases-loaded ground ball. The error allowed Dave Nilsson to score from third.

After Mark Loretta's sacrifice fly tied it 2-2, Davis dove and got his glove on Center Williams' ground ball, deflecting it into the outfield for a two-run single, and Jeremy Burnitz added a run-scoring blood single to center to make it 5-2.

Jeff Cirillo then took out shortstop Alex Rodriguez to break up a possible inning-ending double play, allowing Williams to score from third, and Matt Mieske's second single of the inning ricocheted off second baseman Joey Cora's glove, scoring Burnitz with the inning's final run.

Wolcott surrendered seven runs —



Milwaukee Brewers second baseman Mark Loretta jumps over sliding Seattle Mariner Ken Griffey Jr. at second base and throws to first to complete a double play on a ball hit by Edgar Martinez in the third inning Monday.

Richter helped Rangers put Devils on ice

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — From every angle on the ice, the New Jersey Devils threw shot after shot at New York Rangers goalie Mike Richter in their Eastern Conference semifinal.

Pad save, kick save, toe save, blocker save, even a butt hand save. Richter stopped almost every shot, and that's why the Rangers will face the Philadelphia Flyers in the conference final starting Friday.

In a league where goaltender excellence seemingly is based on a goals against average around 2.00, Richter had a series worthy of greatness as the Rangers eliminated the Devils in five games.

New Jersey was shut out twice and scored only five

goals, with one going into an empty net. Richter stopped 178 of 182 shots for an incredible .978 save percentage. His GAA was a remarkable 0.77.

"I don't know if I'll even see another goaltender play like that against me in my whole career," Devils goalie Martin Brodeur said. "I saw him do it against Canada (in the World Cup in September). He was unbelievable for three games and he did it for five this time around."

"There are not many goalies who are able to do that. I said before the series that Mike is able to win games for himself, and I really felt like he won four for them."

Richter beat the Devils in a series where the Rangers didn't score much either.



Source: National Hockey League

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— Through games of May 4:

- 1994 — Of 60 games played, N.Y. Rangers and Vancouver (4) each; Toronto (3); Buffalo (2); Washington, Detroit and New Jersey (1) each.
- 1997 — Of 55 games played, N.Y. Rangers, N.J. Devils, Colorado, Edmonton and St. Louis (2) each; Ottawa, Buffalo, Florida, Phoenix and Anaheim (1) each.
- 1992 — Of 86 games played, Detroit, Edmonton and Vancouver (2) each; Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Montreal, N.Y. Rangers and Pittsburgh (1) each.

AP/Wide World

The Devils gave up 10 goals, two into empty nets.

Two of the games were decided by one goal, including Sunday's finale that Adam Graves ended with a wraparound goal with 5:52 left in the first overtime.

Another New York win wasn't settled until Russ Courtnall scored into an empty net with 45 seconds to play in Game 2, seconds after Richter preserved a 1-0 lead with a bare-hand stop on John MacLean.

Torch passes at Kentucky

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Tubby Smith was hired as Kentucky's basketball coach today, succeeding Rick Pitino in one of the most prestigious jobs in college sports.

The Kentucky Athletics Association's board of directors unanimously approved the Georgia coach and former Pitino assistant, needing just seven minutes to act on the recommendation of athletic director C.M. Newton.

"I think we have absolutely chosen the very best candidate in the nation," University of Kentucky president Spert Charles Wellington said.

Added Newton: "It became apparent that Tubby had that fire in his belly to really take this job on."

Smith received a five-year contract, but financial terms were not disclosed. However, he reportedly would increase his salary from the \$605,280 he would have received over Georgia next season to more than \$1 million.

Smith said he is committed to the winning tradition at Kentucky, which has won more games than any school in the history of the sport.

"It's been a dream of mine to come here," Smith said.

Meanwhile, Georgia athletic director Vince Dooley called a news conference to discuss the basketball situation there. A source close to the Georgia program said Dooley would address questions concerning Smith, but had no plans to announce a successor.

Smith, 45, was interviewed by Newton on Wednesday, the day after Pitino resigned to become president and coach of the Boston Celtics. Smith spent the next few days discussing the offer with his family and agent Eric Miller.

Kentucky called the board meeting on Friday, less than 24 hours after Dooley said he expected Smith to "very quickly" decide on the offer.

Smith had a team meeting Friday and a cookout at his home with the players on Saturday, but apparently did not reveal his decision.

Smith was an assistant during Pitino's first two seasons at Kentucky. He spent four seasons at Tulsa and the past two at Georgia where he led the Bulldogs to their first consecutive 20-win seasons in school history.



Tubby Smith

SPORTS

Brewers

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Four earned — and nine hits in 3-2-3 innings, walked three and hit a homer. Griffey two-run homer put Seattle ahead in the first. Buhner's fifth homer, a solo shot in the sixth, made it 4-4 and McCarty's solo shot off the right-field foul pole in the seventh made it 8-5.

Seattle pulled to 8-6 on consecutive doubles by Griffey and Edgar Martinez off Mike Fetters in the eighth. Martinez's hit extended his hitting streak to 17, tying his career-best and equalling the best in the majors this season. Fetters struck out three straight to get out of the inning. Cirro hit a sacrifice fly in the eighth. Doug Jones got three outs for his ninth save in nine chances, allowing two runs to

score when he made a throwing error on Griffey's two-run infield single. Martinez then struck out.
Corn had an RBI groundout for Seattle in the fifth, but Milwaukee kept the run down in the bottom half when Williams went from first to third on a wild pitch by Scott Sanders and scored on another wild pitch.

Burnitz doubled in the first, tripled in the third and singled in the fourth. Zito with the cycle on the line, he drew full count walks in the fifth and the eighth.

Brewers slugger John Jaha sat out for the second straight game with a sore left hamstring. If he can't go today, manager Phil Garner would have to play Dave Nilsson against left-hander Randy Johnson.

Red Wings well-rested for Avalanche

DETROIT (AP) — The last time they met, there were 60 minutes in penalties, five fights and one goal. And that was just the first period.

Little wonder the Western Conference finals between the Detroit Red Wings and Colorado Avalanche is expected to be intense. These are two clubs that don't like each other, and don't care who knows it.

The hard feelings date back to last year's playoffs. The Red Wings won an NHL-record 62 regular season games and were heavy favorites to win their first Stanley Cup title since 1955. Colorado, disappointed with the

Red Wings in six games during the conference finals. It was Colorado, not the Red Wings, winning the cup.

That was bad enough. But the Red Wings were especially angry with Colorado forward Claude Lemieux after a blind-side hit that costed Kris Draper's leg.

The ill will festered this season. The Red Wings played twice in Colorado, losing both times. Finally, on March 25, they got the Avalanche on Joe Louis Arena. It turned into an old-time donnybrook. And a bloody one, too. Lemieux, pummeled by Darren McCarty, crumbled to the ice at the start of one 40-minute brawl. Even the goalies fought. Detroit's Mike Vernon drew

blood when he punched out Patrick Roy at center ice.

For the night, Detroit was called for 19 penalties totaling 73 minutes while the Avalanche served 75 minutes and 20 penalties. The Red Wings felt it was a bargain, especially after McCarty's overtime goal gave them a 5-3 win.

Colorado players said the Red Wings were heartless and homers. The Red Wings said they'd see the Avalanche in the playoffs. And so they shall. "We've had a good run," Detroit forward Sergei Fedorov said after Monday's practice. "We'll go out and do what we usually do. We'll play strong, but not stupid. There are plenty of times when you want to punch the guy back, but you can't always do that."

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Rockies, Bichette blast Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dante Bichette hit a two-run homer and a two-run double as the Colorado Rockies beat the Philadelphia Phillies 9-2 Monday night and stopped their season-high five-game losing streak.

Larry Walker had two hits, increasing his league-leading batting average to .404, and drove in two runs to give him 39 RBIs, also tops in the NL.

Rookie Mike DeJean, who was called up May 1, pitched 3 2/3 hitless innings in his first major-league decision.

Eddy Munoz (1-5) was tagged for six runs and nine hits in 2 2/3 innings. He had allowed nine earned runs and 13 hits in six innings over his last two starts.

Walker's two-run single and Bichette's two-run double put the Rockies ahead in the third. Colorado made a 4-0 lead third on an RBI groundout by Andres Galarraga and a run-scoring wild pitch by Munoz.

Gregg Jefferies hit a two-run homer in the third off Bill Swift in the third. Swift aggravated a sore muscle on the right side of his chest and then left the game.

Bichette connected off Michael Mims in the fifth for his fifth homer of the season and Darnell Coles followed with his first since Aug. 6, 1995.

Rico Brogna was 0-for-3, ending his 14-game hitting streak snapped. Philadelphia had won the first three games of the series, holding the Rockies to six runs and 16 hits.

Braves 10, Pirates 2
PITTSBURGH — Chipper Jones homered and Greg Maddux had a two-run double as Atlanta Braves beat up on Pittsburgh for the third day in a row, defeating the Pirates 10-2 Monday night.

Since losing three of their first four to Pittsburgh, including a 9-0 decision Friday, the Braves have



Colorado Rockies' Dante Bichette is safe on a third base steal ahead of Philadelphia Phillies' Scott Rolon in the first inning Monday.

outscored the Pirates 27-6 and outbit them 39-25.

Jones had a homer, double and single in his first three at-bats Monday against Jason Schmidt (1-2), who had outdueled Maddux in the Pirates' 3-2 victory May 2.

Maddux (4-1) was 0-for-17 until his double chased Schmidt in the fifth. He was lifted with a nine-run lead after giving up a run and striking out seven over five innings. He lowered his ERA to 1.57.

It was the second consecutive day a Braves' Cy Young Award winner frustrated the Pirates on

the mound and at the plate. John Smoltz had two hits and scored twice an 8-2 victory Sunday.

Michael Tucker added a solo homer in the sixth off Clint Sadowsky, giving the Braves eight homers and 19 extra-base hits in the four-game series. Eddie Perez singled twice after going 3-for-50 in a 21-game span since Sept. 18.

Marlins 11, Astros 4

MIAMI — Gregg Zaun hit three run-scoring singles and rookie reliever Rob Stanifer won his

first major-league decision.

Stanifer, 25, allowed one run in 2 2/3 innings. He also singled in his first big-league at-bat and scored on Bobby Bonilla's two-run double in the sixth.

Florida took the lead on Gold Glove second baseman Craig Biggio's bases-loaded error during a five-run rally in the fourth that knocked out Shane Reynolds (4-3).

Rainy weather limited the crowd to 15,342, smallest of the year in Miami. Showers delayed play for 1 hour, 38 minutes in the fourth.

Knicks' D continues to dominate Heat

New York freezes Miami, 89-76



Miami Heat guard Alonzo Mourning, right, gets bumped as he tries to drive by New York Knicks forward Charles Oakley during the first quarter of their Eastern Conference semifinal game Monday.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Knicks-Heat series has evolved into a defensive clinic for New York and an offensive meltdown for Miami.

The Knicks forced Miami into another dreadful shooting performance and finally got an offensive boost from John Starks in their easiest victory of the series, 89-76 Monday night.

The series returns to Miami for Game 5 on Wednesday, and the Heat will need to rediscover their offense in order to have any hope of extending their season.

New York held Miami to 38 percent shooting after forcing them into 37, 42 and 36 percent in the first three games.

The Knicks pulled ahead with a 21-5 run in the second quarter and Miami, unable to sustain any offensive consistency, cut its deficit below double digits just once the rest of the night.

Starks, the Sixth Man of the Year award winner who had shot just 5-for-24 over the first three games, broke out of his slump with 21 points on 9-of-12 shooting. Patrick Ewing had 20 and Allan Houston added 17, including 12 in the second quarter when the Knicks went on their 21-5 run to take control for good.

Larry Johnson added 15 for the Knicks, who shot 50.7 percent from the field. It was the first time in the series that either team made more than half their shots.

Alonzo Mourning scored just 13 points on 5-for-16 shooting and was whistled for five fouls

in the second half before fouling out with 4:59 left. Tim Hardaway attempted only 10 shots and scored 14 points — 10 below his average for the series.

The game didn't start to turn New York's way until early in the second quarter despite Mourning's 2-for-10 shooting performance over the first 12 minutes.

Houston hit a 3-pointer, Starks scored on a three-foot jumper and Houston had a three-point play to start a run that gave the Knicks a 47-31 lead with three minutes left in the half.

Miami closed within eight midway through the third period when Mourning hit a jumper to make it 53-45, but New York answered quickly with an 8-2 run and the Heat was never able to mount another serious threat.

The Heat didn't reach 50 points until Dan Majerle hit a 3-pointer with 1:36 left in the third, but Starks answered with consecutive baskets and Ewing ended the quarter with a corner jumper that gave the Knicks a 68-52 lead entering the fourth.

The low point for the Heat — or at least for Mourning — came with 7:33 left when he shot an airball from the foul line and was razzed by a crowd. He drew his fifth and sixth fouls a short time later.

The Heat avoided postseason inactivity when Meije hit a 3-pointer with 1:12 minutes left to allow Miami to surpass 64 points — the NBA record low for the playoffs.



Twins end home skid against Jays

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Greg Myers had four hits and scored four runs as the Minnesota Twins avoided the longest home losing streak in franchise history with a 12-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on Monday night.

The Twins, whose nine-game Metrodome losing streak equaled the mark set at Metropolitan Stadium during the 1961-62 seasons, set a season scoring high as they won for just the fourth time in their last 19 games overall.

Myers, hitting .158 in his previous 16 games, went 4-for-5 and drove in two runs. He scored in each of his first four plate appearances as Minnesota built the 12-2 lead after five innings.

Greg Colbrunn also went 4-for-5 with two RBIs, matching a career-high for hits, and Roberto Kelly had three hits and two RBIs as the Twins jumped on starter Chris Carpenter, making his major league debut. Carpenter, called up Saturday when Robert Person went on the 15-day disabled list, gave up seven runs — three and eight hits in three innings.

Rangers 4, Indians 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Will Clark had two of Texas' four homers and John Burkett rebounded from a shaky start as the Rangers beat the Cleveland Indians 4-2 Monday night and stretched their winning streak to four.

Clark tied the score 1-1 when he connected in the fourth off Jack McDowell (3-3), then gave Texas a 3-1 lead in the seventh with his fourth homer of the year, a drive off Eric Plunk.

Plunk had led the Rangers ahead in the fifth. He began the night hitting 203 with four extra base hits in 8:3 at bats. Lee Stevens also homered off Plunk in the seventh, his sixth homer of the season.

Burkett (2-2), who won for the first time in four starts since April 16, gave up four hits and walk in the first two innings, then retired 19 of the next 21 batters. He wound up allowing one run and seven hits in eight innings, struck out three and walked one. John Weteland finished for his ninth save in 10 chances, allowing an RBI single to Sandy Alomar.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

TFTA ice breaker entry deadline today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis Association will hold its Ice Breaker Tournament Friday through Sunday.

The entry deadline is today at 6 p.m. Entries are \$8 and \$6 for singles and doubles with membership, and \$15 and \$10 without membership.

The draw will be posted at tournament headquarters at Frontier Field by 6 p.m. on Thursday. Matches will also be played at Twin Falls High School, Harmon Park, the College of Southern Idaho and Cascade Courts.

For more information, contact co-director Alan Hieb at 733-7393 or co-director Chris Samuelson at 734-0822.

Female ex-hoopster joins Vandal staff

MOSCOW, Idaho — Hilary Recknor, a one-time basketball standout at the University of Washington, has joined Julie Holt's staff at the University of Idaho.

Recknor, who replaces Angie Miller, comes to Idaho from Bellevue Community College, where she has been head coach since 1991.

In addition to her duties at Bellevue, Recknor also has been head coach of the Emerald Hoops AAU team (1996 to present) and the Seattle Magic AAU team (1993-95).

As a 6-4 post player, she played on three NCAA teams at Washington before a brief stint of professional play in Europe. Her post-college career included playing for Ghent, Belgium, and Tromse, Norway.

In addition to Recknor's playing and coaching credentials, Holt is impressed with her knowledge of the Northwest.

Vandal track athletes climb in rankings

MOSCOW — Weekend performances by University of Idaho track and field athletes not only were best of the season for the Vandals but were high-ranking efforts in the NCAA.

Frank Brander's school record time of 8 minutes, 34.88 seconds in the steeplechase is only one one-hundredths of a second off the nation's best mark of the season — the 8:34.86 by Wisconsin's Pascal Dobert.

Oscar Duncan's javelin throw of 227 feet, 5 inches is his best of the year in the ninth meet in the series at the University of Portland.

Shot punter Jill Wimer cracked the top 25 with her put of 50 feet, 4 inches. Her effort at Boise State University is an Idaho record and 24th best in the nation.

Wimer's was one of many strong efforts at BSU last weekend. Among the weekend's sensations were UW record Idaho record discus throw (157-2) and Jeannine Korus' UI record 400 meters (55.68).

Seahawks backers win court challenge

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Prospective Seattle Seahawks owner Paul Allen isn't judding the public's \$300 million share of his proposed football stadium, but so far he's not going out of his way to highlight the bottom line either.

Allen's team won a key court battle Monday, defeating an effort by stadium foes to rewrite the ballot question that will be put to Washington state voters June 17.

Thurston County Superior Court Judge Paula Casey agreed with Allen that it won't be necessary to mention the \$300 million in the 25-word question. Allen also didn't mention the public's total investment in the \$425 million project in a full-page advertisement that ran Monday in newspapers across the state.

Texas Tech, LSU get sites for NCAA tourney

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — Texas Tech, awaiting possible punishment for doping, and Louisiana State, awaiting possible punishment for schools picked Monday to play host to regional competition in the NCAA Division I baseball tournament.

Texas Tech, 43-10 and the top team in the Big 12 Conference, will be the host for the Central Regional. Louisiana State, 45-11 and ranked No. 1 in both major college polls, will be host for the South One Regional at Baton Rouge.

The eight regional winners will advance to the 51st College World Series in Omaha, Neb., beginning May 30.

Other schools that have possibilities are Perry Clark of Tulane, One; Alabama, 44-11; South West Oklahoma State, 40-15; Midwest; Florida State, 41-15; East; Mississippi State, 40-16; Midwest; and Stanford, 38-16; West.

Search is on for Georgia basketball coach

ATHENS, Ga. — With Tubby Smith off to Kentucky, Georgia athletic director Vince Dooley says he has two or three candidates in mind to become the school's next basketball coach.

Dooley declined to name any candidates but said he has had some inquiries. He said he would consider some of the coaches who were on his list two years ago when Smith was chosen.

Other candidates as possibilities are Perry Clark of Tulane, Dave Odum of Wake Forest, Herb Sendek of North Carolina State, Mack McCarthy of Chattanooga and Kevin Stallings of Illinois State.

Dooley added that consideration will be given to Georgia assistant Ron Jirska.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

New chapter for Bird: The return of the native

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Larry Bird arrived on the private jet of the team's owners and took a limo downtown. Perhaps the most celebrated player ever to come out of basketball-mad Indiana, Bird returned home Monday to take over as coach of the Indiana Pacers, the team that passed on a chance to draft him in 1978.

"I'm very happy to be back home and have an opportunity like this to come to my home state ... and hopefully try to get to the finals like I was few times," Bird said at a news conference at Market Square Arena.

Once a shy Hoosier country boy, he's self-styled "Hulk" from French Lick, the ceremony to fill Market Square Arena by virtue of his name alone. Making a winner out of the Pacers is far less certain.

This is the first coaching job for Bird, a 12-time NBA All-Star with the Boston Celtics. It

is also the first time the Pacers have picked someone with no coaching experience. But Pacers president Donnie Walsh said again Monday he wasn't concerned by Bird's lack of coaching experience.

"We want Larry back because he's going to help us win ballgames," Walsh said. "That's what the NBA is about."

Bird isn't worried, either. "I have all the confidence in the world I'll be able to handle these guys and do the things that are necessary to win games," he said.

Bird was a Celtics special assistant — mainly scouting — for the five years since a bad back forced his retirement. Walsh approached him after Larry Brown hinted he might not be back. Brown, with two years left on his contract, quit and joined the Philadelphia 76ers. The Pacers twice reached the Eastern

Conference finals under Brown and twice won a franchise-record 52 games before sliding last season. They got off to a bad start because of the absence of Rick Smith and clearly missed guard Mark Jackson, who was traded in the offseason.

Even after Smith returned and Jackson was reacquired at midseason, the Pacers still struggled and finished 39-43, missing the playoffs for the first time since 1989.

Brown shouldered much of the blame and Walsh began looking for a replacement. Bird was the first one he looked at and presumably the only one offered the job.

The 6-foot-9 forward grew up in the tiny southern Indiana town of French Lick, about two hours south of Indianapolis. He enrolled at Indiana in 1974 to play for Bob Knight. But even before practice started, he slipped out of town without even telling Knight. Life at the school was not for Bird.



SPORTS

Graf on the court again, and much at home

BERLIN (AP) — Her knee pained and her spirits upbeat, Steffi Graf returned to competitive tennis Monday after a 100-day layoff in which she was sidelined by Martina Hingis as the game's No. 1 player.

Even though her return, a first-round doubles match on the opening day of the German Open, ended in defeat, the seven-time Wimbledon winner clearly was where she wanted to be.

"The moment I stood on the court and hit the first ball in training was unbelievably wonderful," she said.

"I knew the reason why I've worked these months."

Graf is to face Charlotte Rubin on Tuesday in her first singles match. She is seeking her 10th title in Berlin against a field featuring 16 of the world's top 20 female players.

Graf says the impetus for her return has nothing to do with overtaking Hingis. The two had been expected to have a showdown in Berlin, but the 16-year-old Swiss star fell off a horse, injured her knee and withdrew.

"Being No. 1 isn't a motivation," said Graf, laughing. "Sorry about you with your knee."

Graf's relaxed mood was in sharp contrast to her demeanor at the tournament last year, when her father was still jailed on charges of tax evasion. Despite being cheered, she played all week with a strained expression and fought back tears when hoisting the winner's trophy.

The 27-year-old German likely is to be greeted with the same

adoration this year. "No other tournament would be suitable for Steffi's comeback," said manager Hans Engerer. "Whenever she has been so taken to heart or cheered."

"Berlin is a little early for a comeback, but I've always had a good time here and I've always had a big welcome, especially last year," Graf said.

Graf tasted her first big success in Berlin as a ponytailed 15-year-old in 1985, showing her promise in a close two-set loss to Chris Evert.

The next year she won the title, beating the era's other dominant player, Martina Navratilova, 6-2, 5-3.

Last year, Graf celebrated in Berlin as she spent her 32nd week at No. 1, ending Navratilova's record reign for women. But she doesn't expect a title this time.

"I've only been training for three weeks and I certainly won't be in top form," Graf said. "I'm not under the illusion I'll win right away. My main goals are the French Open and Wimbledon."

If Graf is ousted early, she said she will try to play in a small tournament before the French Open, which begins its two-week run May 26.

Although she and doubles partner Ines Gorrochategui lost in three sets Monday to Rika Hiraki and Florencia Labat, Graf was happy to have a healthy back and knee.

"Eleven weeks without playing sports is very hard for me," she said. "I couldn't even jog or ride a bike."



Steffi Graf finds her competition at the German Open to be tough. It was Graf's first tournament in three months after injuring her knee. Graf lost the doubles match she played with Ines Gorrochategui from Argentina vs. Rika Hiraki, Japan and Florencia Labat, Argentina 6-4, 3-6.

Tiger's shadow looms, and that's fine with Jones

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Grouched with Tiger Woods for the first two rounds of the U.S. Open, Steve Jones stands to become one of the most ignored defending champions in the tournament's history.

"He doesn't seem to mind. 'Will Tiger's appearance in this year's U.S. Open take pressure off me? Most definitely,' Jones said Monday during a visit to Congressional Country Club, site of the June 12-15 Open. 'And I'm grateful for it. It'll be great playing with him the first couple of days, maybe all four days.'"

It's not surprising Jones is willing to give away some of the limelight. After all, this is someone who's been using last year's prize money to move to Montana and pursue a passion for fly fishing.

But there will be no place for Jones to hide when he shares a Thursday-Friday threesome with Woods and British Open champion Tom Lehman. The crowds will be enormous. They will be noisy. And, chances are, they'll be cheering for the 21-year-old phenom who blew away the field at the Masters.

Then they'll scamper to the next tee as soon as Woods has putted out, leaving Jones and Lehman to contend with a sea of moving bodies if they're still on the green.

"I'll just have to play good enough so that I'm not hitting last all the time," Jones said. "I'm thinking about wearing headphones, maybe that will help."

More seriously, Jones said such distractions have become part of the game.

"Tiger's always noisy," he said. "There's always movement. I've hit when trains are going by."

Normally, I try not to make a big deal out of the noise because the more you make a deal out of it, the bigger your ears get. It can be tough sometimes if there's a marquee player."

Woods should find Congressional a greater challenge than Augusta. The 7,213-yard, par-70 course has the usual features of a U.S. Open — a treacherous rough and a layout designed to reward the consistent player ahead of the aggressive one.

"I guarantee you every Open course does not reward aggressive play," said Buzz Taylor, a U.S. Golf Association executive committee member. "If you play aggressively, you're going to need a hell of a lot of luck. Anybody who's behind trying to catch up will tell you that. You have to hit the ball to a certain position on the green to have a chance to make a birdie."

That doesn't mean, however, that Congressional has been designed to stop Woods — or anyone else, for that matter.

"There's a difference between great tests of a player's shot-making ability and the ridiculous," Taylor said. "Would we fundamentally alter the set-up of the golf course? No. This course was fundamentally set up two years ago."

This year's tournament, for the first time in 88 years at the U.S. Open, will have a par-3 finish. The downhill final hole was played as No. 10 when the Open was at this venue in 1964 and again when Congressional staged the U.S. Senior Open two years ago. The tee has been moved back to 190 yards, and the steeper slopes around the green mean the water will swallow up anything short or left.

Head injury will prevent Sharp from driving in the Indianapolis 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Scott Sharp will miss the Indianapolis 500 because of a head injury sustained in a crash in practice.

The 29-year-old racer from Danville, Calif., was knocked unconscious when he slammed into the wall Friday during practice for the May 25 race. He quickly regained consciousness, but was hospitalized overnight.

Sharp was back at the speedway on Saturday, hoping to drive by early this week. But a subsequent CAT Scan revealed a small brain concussion.

"We're just hoping that Scotty will be back for Texas (on June 7)," team owner A. J. Foyt said Monday. "For his health and everybody concerned ... we elected to stick with the doctors because they know best."

—A.J. Foyt, team owner

Foyt said the injury is healing but added, "It takes a while for the brain to mend itself, and it's just not worth taking ... chances."

Sharp's last lap of 217.402 mph, run shortly before his crash, makes him the third-fast since practice began May 6. Only pole winner Arie Luyendyk and Tony Stewart, who took the middle of the front row, have been faster.

Sharp, who also bruised his right knee in a crash earlier in the week, had started three consecutive Indy 500s. His best finish was 10th last May, and that gave him a share of the first Indy Racing League championship. He is sixth in the IRL standings for the 1996-97 season, thanks in large part to a victory last August

at London, N.H.

Davey Hamilton qualified over the weekend in one of Foyt's G Force-Aurora race cars in the third of the third row for the 33-car field, at 214.484. Foyt hopes to have two more drivers qualify next weekend, during the final two days of time trials.

Rookie Billy Boat, bumped out of the race last year after qualifying one of Foyt's cars, will try again to make his first Indy 500 start.

Foyt said Monday he also is trying to make a deal with Winston Cup team owner Cale Yarborough to

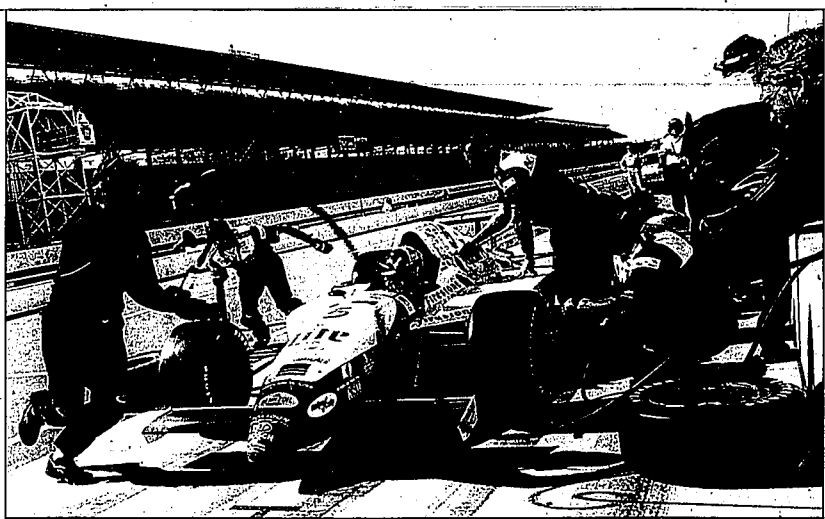
put John Andretti in a third team car this week. Andretti is to drive in NASCAR's Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway on the same day.

"I've talked to Cale Yarborough," Foyt said. "We're good friends. I've asked him for a big favor. John's such a great race driver and he's driven for me before."

Foyt said Andretti would use a private jet to get back and forth for practice, qualifying and the races.

If Yarborough agrees, Andretti would practice at Indianapolis on Wednesday or Thursday and qualify either Saturday morning or Sunday, depending on the driver's schedule at the North Carolina track, Foyt said.

The IRL is using all new cars and engines this year, but Foyt says that should be no problem



The pit crew for Arie Luyendyk's Indy car rush through a tire and fuel pit stop during a practice session at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Monday.

for Andretti. "John's a race driver and it don't take race drivers very long to adapt to anything," the first four-time Indy winner said.

Andretti, Foyt's godson, is the only driver to have done the same-day double. In 1994, he finished 10th at Indy and got to Charlotte in time to start the 600, but crashed midway through the

stock car event. Andretti, nephew of former 500 winner Mario Andretti, is a veteran of seven Indy starts.

Robby Gordon, a rising star in the CART Indy-car circuit until

switching to NASCAR's top series this season, also will try to run both races on May 25. He'll also use a private jet to travel between Charlotte and Indianapolis.

O'Malley on verge of selling Dodgers; Murdoch is likely buyer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers owner Peter O'Malley expects to reach a sale agreement for his team within months, and Rupert Murdoch appears to be the likely buyer.

The Los Angeles Times, quoting unidentified NFL sources, reported Monday that a deal with Fox Sports and Murdoch was under negotiation, a contract that could be worth \$400 million for all the baseball properties O'Malley owns.

A television source, speaking on the condition he not be identified, told The Associated Press that a deal could be announced next week. New York Newsday reported Monday that a deal between O'Malley and Fox was finalized late Saturday night after three days of "intense negotiations."

Newspaid, which said the sale price would be \$350 million, said the parties expected to put the finishing touches on the deal within the next few weeks.

Any deal would be subject to the approval of baseball owners, which would take several months, O'Malley would still run the team during the approval process. O'Malley, whose family has controlled the Dodgers since 1950, told the Times that if he had been able to build a football stadium near Dodger Stadium, he might not have put the Dodgers up for sale.

"I can't deny that was a factor," he said. "I must tell you I was extremely disappointed when we were asked to shelve

our ideas."

When O'Malley announced on Jan. 6 that he was selling his team, he said he supported the city's efforts to attract an NFL team despite even though he wasn't part of it. His main reason for selling, he said, was

estate planning. O'Malley said Mayor Richard Riordan first asked him to help attract an NFL franchise in August 1995 — shortly before LA's first season without an NFL team since 1946. The Rams moved to St. Louis and the Raiders to Oakland before the 1995 season.

O'Malley figured a new stadium next to Dodger Stadium would complement his efforts to help

But last summer — before the feasibility study on the impact of a football stadium next to Dodger Stadium was even finished — the City Council voted to build a new stadium at the Los Angeles Coliseum. Riordan said Monday the NFL insisted the council endorse the Coliseum.

O'Malley said he notified Riordan in August it was "technically feasible" to build a football stadium on Dodger Stadium property. But a few weeks later, O'Malley received official notification from a Riordan representative asking him to throw his support behind the Coliseum.

"We were extremely disappointed; but I completely understood the position we were asked to take," O'Malley said. "I still believe it was the right decision not to compete with the Coliseum, and I completely

understood the position we were asked to take. The Coliseum deserves that final look, but it must have closure at some point."

The Dodgers come with the 300-acre site near downtown Los Angeles where Dodger Stadium is located, a 468-acre spring training facility in Vero Beach, Fla., and some property in the Dominican Republic. The team's sale price is expected to set a baseball record, topping the \$173 million Peter Angelo's group paid for the Baltimore Orioles in 1993.

O'Malley described his football research "an exciting and extraordinary time in my life. Anyone who wants to say our look at football was a whim and not serious, I want to challenge that person to tell me that here. When we looked at football, I had no intention of selling the ball-

club — zero. We never (finished) the feasibility study because when we were about in the eighth inning, that's when we were asked to step aside."

Riordan said Monday that a football stadium at Dodger Stadium wasn't the best idea. "Certainly, the council people from that area and residents of that area were very much against it," he said. "And this, I think, influenced Peter O'Malley in his decision. I think it's much better to put it in the Coliseum."



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Teaching children generosity

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married almost four years. He has two children in middle school from his first marriage who live not far away. He and his ex-wife are on friendly terms, but I am having some problems with their relationship.



DEAR ABBY Abby VanDuren

Whenever there is a special occasion, like birthdays, Father's Day, etc., my husband's ex-wife buys gifts for him from the children. I think it is my place to see that he has gifts from his children. Am I wrong?

My other concern is that when the children are at our home and their mother comes to pick them up, she always comes into the house, I work irregular shifts so I am seldom there when she comes over. I don't want her in my home with my husband when I am not there.

Am I wrong about this, too? My husband says I'm wrong on both counts.

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important than your feelings of insecurity. ... is the mother's responsibility to teach the children about giving. Be thankful she is setting a tone of generosity and encouraging the children to acknowledge their father on special occasions. The right thing to say to your husband (and you) to do would be to see that the giving is reciprocal on her birthday and Mother's Day.

However, since your husband's ex-wife's presence in your home when you are absent makes you uncomfortable, your husband should respect your feelings and ask the children to meet their mother in front of the house when she picks them up.

DEAR ABBY: I just finished

reading the letter from "Hurting in Cincinnati," and I think you missed the point in your reply.

Nasty questions like "Don't you deserve answers. The flight attendant should simply flash her bright smile and say, 'Wow! That's really a personal question,' then change the subject entirely, i.e. "Would you like a magazine?" ... "How much longer do you have before you go on maternity leave?" can be answered with humor by replying, "Probably nine months after we decide to start a family!" with a smile and a chuckle. She can then ask the passenger, "Do you have a question?" and change the subject.

As a woman who is overweight and has a sensitive nature, I have had to deal with my share of these questions. A smile and a sense of humor have helped me through most of them. "Hurting in Cincinnati" should remember that everyone has problems. Some are just more visible than others.

Abby, people with a weight

problem know they should see a physician. They know they should consider an exercise program and see a dietitian. But knowledge and action are two different things. Ask any smoker, drug user, alcoholic or gambler. Bringing us shame on us, taunting us and humiliating us will not work. When we're truly ready to seek help, we will sign me

- A LOVELY PERSONALTY IN FORT COLLINS, CO. DEAR LOVELY PERSONALTY: Thank you for an excellent letter, one of many I received from overweight individuals who have accepted themselves as they are, and who disagreed with my answer. (Some accused me of being fat phobic, and that may be true because it has only been with discipline and conscious effort that I've been able to maintain a consistent dress size for most of my adult life.) However, the reason uppermost in my mind when I advised the flight attendant to regard the questions about her being pregnant as a wake-up call was the fact that her employment could depend upon controlling her weight.

Driving Miss Baby: Travel requires care

The Orange County Register

People have been having babies for eons? Right. And they have been traveling for centuries? Uh-huh. So hitting the road this summer for the first time with your new son or daughter is going to be no big deal.

Wrong, pacifier breath. Taking your wee one along on a car trip can be a harrowing experience. Many a parent has returned home swearing they would never venture out into the world again until the kid reaches high school. But having a baby doesn't have to mean a three-year sentence to your own back yard. Here are a few tips on taking along a baby or toddler.

While in the car: Limit your drive: Try to keep driving to no more than two hours a day. If your child sleeps well in the car, leave about an hour before nap time and maybe you'll be able to squeeze in some extra mileage. Buckle up: If you are renting, bring your own baby car seat or booster seat. Also pack an extra seat-belt safety clamp—those metallic, H-shaped removable things—in case the rental agency's has been lost or stolen.

In the hotel or motel

Be comfortable: That romantic bed and breakfast or fancy formal hotel might not be a good choice with a child. Pick someplace where you and your child won't feel unwanted. A nice big motel room on the first floor next to an exterior hallway is my toddler-travel promised land. Always let the reservations agent know you will have a child with you. Perhaps they'll pick a room away from the bachelor party booked the same night. Bring a pack-and-play: Yes, it's another piece of luggage you have to cart around. But many hotel's cribs are ancient and sometimes unsafe. Your child will sleep better in a familiar pack-and-play pen than a rickety wooden crib.

Child-proof: Bring along socket covers and other items to baby-proof your room. Make a quick search for breakables that should be moved to another room or into closets. If you are on an upper floor, make sure all windows are latched and locked. Refrigerator: If your child is still drinking milk or formula from a bottle, make sure your room has a refrigerator. Motels with efficiencies—mini-kitchens with a stove and a refrigerator—can make heating and serving bottles less of a task.

Death by suicide heightens survivors' guilt

The Wichita Eagle

Andy Ellenberger, a bright, caring, talented and depressed songwriter and computer programmer, had a plan five months ago.

He bought a high-dollar guitar and told his landlady that he was leaving to follow his dreams in Nashville. But instead, on a cold December day, he drove to Great Sand Dunes National Monument outside Alamosa, Colo., walked out into the wilderness, stepped into an artery in his ankle and waited to die.

He was found, dead of hypothermia, a couple days later. A little note, stained with his blood, made his intentions clear: If you find me, don't save me. Let me go peacefully.

Andy, 36, beloved son and brother, believed he was being released from years of emotional pain that day. But his family now among the country's 4.4 million "suicide survivors" has been imprisoned by it ever since.

The death of Andy has left a hole in the family, and his grief has changed them. Grief counselors say that the loss of someone who is very close to us affects us strongly for at least five years, and more subtly for the rest of our lives.

Death by suicide heightens the survivors' guilt, anger, self-doubt and emptiness. And it leaves behind a mountain of questions. In order to heal, the grieving face an overwhelming task: pick up

Suicide myths abound

People who talk about suicide do not want to die. Not true. Almost everyone who commits or attempts suicide has given some clue or warning. Statements such as "you'll be sorry when I'm dead" or "I can't see any way out" may indicate serious suicidal feelings, even when said apparently casually or in jest.

People who threaten to kill himself must be crazy. Not true. They are upset, grief-stricken or depressed, but extreme distress and emotional pain are not necessarily signs of mental illness.

If a person is determined to die, nothing is going to stop him. Not true. Even the most severely depressed person has mixed feelings about death, wavering until the last moment between wanting to live and

wanting to die. Most suicidal people do not want to die; they want the pain to stop and see no other way to make that happen. The impulse to do it and it may be overpowering but does not last forever.

People who commit suicide are unwilling to seek help. Not true. Studies show that more than half of those who committed suicide had sought medical help in the previous six months.

Talking about suicide may give someone the idea to do it. Not true. You don't give a suicidal person morbid ideas by talking about suicide. Bringing up the subject and discussing it openly can be a powerful prevention tool.

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these painful questions, examine them and set them aside, one by one again and again.

Did a cause exist? Could I have stopped this? Did he know how much I loved him? Why wasn't that enough? What if...

What if... Andy's father, a United Methodist minister who is called "Pastor Dale" by his congregation in Canyon and Galien, Kan., knows that no one can tackle that mountain alone.

As a longtime counselor, the Rev. Dale Ellenberger has advised countless others to seek

professional help. For the past five months, Dale and his wife, Loreta, have been in counseling. "When a child dies by suicide, both parents go through it. We can't be a support to each other," Dale says.

Suicide also strains family ties. Studies show that divorce rates are higher for survivors. Parent-child relationships change, too. In the past five months, Dale, Loreta and the surviving children, Mark and Melody, have "taken off the rose-colored glasses and looked at the real pain in our family."

Dale describes it as "a good,

Suicide runs on long time cycle

Knight-Ridder News Service

Suicidal behavior runs on a continuing cycle. It is usually a process during which suicidal people try to alleviate their emotional pain and ultimately become hopeless. Here are some signs to watch for and ways to help:

Suicidal signs

Deepening depression: Sudden events cause temporary depression in most people, but some people suffer from major depression and manic-depressive caused by chemical imbalance in the brain. A depressed,

withdrawn person is at risk.

Final arrangements: A person who puts his affairs in order, changes will, gives away possessions and talks vaguely of going away may be signaling a suicidal decision.

Suddenly elevated mood: Paradoxically, a depressed suicidal person may appear suddenly better—as if a burden has been lifted—after she has made the decision to end life.

Risk-taking or self-destructive behavior: A suicidal person who isn't ready to take his life may tempt fate with dangerous actions, such as driving recklessly or playing with guns.

Presidential statements: It's

not uncommon for someone contemplating suicide to talk about suicide, hopelessness or death. Suicidal people pick rescuers; despite what they say, they want these people to help them.

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Suicide self-help groups offered

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Support organizations, books and Internet sites all offer help to those dealing with suicide. Here are some resources:

Survivors of Suicide self-help groups are for family and friends coping with loss. For information on support groups in your area, call the Self-Help

Network at (800) 445-0116.

American Association of Suicidology promotes research, education and training for professionals, survivors, and others. It serves as a national-clearing house for information on suicide. The address is: 201 Connecticut Ave. NW, Suite 310, Washington, D.C. 20008; phone (202) 237-2280.

loving family...with the typical stresses and strains." When Andy died, he had an angry letter to Dale in his pocket. He had written it three months earlier, but never mailed it.

It pains Dale that there was unfinished business between them. Since Andy's death, the family has struggled to be more honest with one another, to develop more adult-to-adult relationships. It hasn't been easy or painless. But it is important, Dale says.

In addition to grief therapy, Dale has come to rely on an extensive support network, something that doesn't come naturally to most men, he knows. "I have tried hard not to be tough," he says.

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