

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Showers with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 75. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Lows near 50. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Obedience:** Local police dogs hold their own in national training session. **Page C1**

**High-speed crash:** Timmerman Hill crash leaves one dead, two injured. **Page C1**

### SPORTS

**Bulls:** Chicago looked to finish off the Heat in the NBA Eastern Conference finals Wednesday. **Page B1**

**Wizards of Oz:** The Russians are coming! The Russians are coming! Detroit is back in the Stanley Cup finals. **Page B1**

**Southern hospitality:** For the first time, four of the College World Series' eight teams are from the same conference. **Pages B1, B3**

### OUTDOORS

**Sawtooth classics:** They're not for every body, but there's something special about these popular mountain routes near Stanley. **Page D1**

**Dogs run free:** Field Woodland thought people should too, until columnist Bill Studebaker finally talked him out of it. **Page D1**

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**Classified**

Janice Carlton of Kimberly sold a horse by using The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931

## THE EASY WAY



Sitting beneath the shade of a tree in his yard Wednesday, Art Huber of Twin Falls takes a different approach to lawn care. Huber, who has been retired for about 12 years, says his tree doesn't need watering more than once a week.

## Burley farm products firm about to close internal probe

### Safety measures to cut blast danger

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Rainbow Farm Products Inc. could soon apply to restart its chemical plant with added safety measures to help prevent explosions such as an April blast that killed an employee.

A chemical formulation tank exploded April 3, sending eight employees to the

hospital. Paul Stewart, 46, of Albion, died five days after the explosion.

Rainbow Farms agreed to halt production of metam sodium, a soil fumigant, until Cassia County holds a hearing to determine if its county operating permit should be revoked. The county postponed the hearing indefinitely to give Rainbow Farms time to investigate the accident.

Rainbow Farms President Don Dean said Wednesday the company's internal investigation is nearly complete.

The company is waiting for lab results analyzing explosion residue to learn what ignited the blast.

## Jerome escape, arrest costs climb

### Law enforcement budgets hit hard by hunt, changes

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Dana Dewey will probably leave the Magic Valley for prison soon, but he'll leave behind a mark on local law enforcement budgets.

Authorities spent thousands of dollars looking for Dewey after he escaped from the Jerome County Jail May 13. It might also cost as much as \$7,000 to renovate the jail exercise yard where Dewey made his escape, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said.

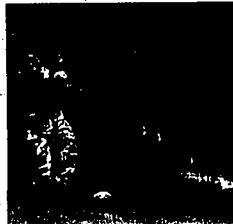
Dewey, another would-be escapee and some of the people charged with helping in the escape are being held in jails outside Jerome County, adding to the county's costs, Weaver said.

Dewey, 31, of Twin Falls, was convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor. He was in the Jerome County jail awaiting transport to prison May 13, when he escaped from the jail exercise yard.

A second inmate, Mario Benito Chico Rodriguez, 20, of Jerome also attempted to get away, but a jail trustee stopped him.

Police launched a massive search for Dewey in the northeast section of Jerome.

Weaver said the six-hour search could cost at least \$4,000, with most of the



Officials say the massive manhunt in Jerome earlier this month for an escaped prisoner will cost taxpayers thousands of dollars.

money going for searchers' wages.

The search included about 50 people, including Jerome police officers and patrol, canine unit and SWAT team officers from the Twin Falls police and the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department were involved. The Gooding County sheriff and undersheriff also helped, along with members of the Jerome County Search and Rescue team, Weaver said.

"You have to take into account everybody's salaries, and then double it because they could have been doing their other jobs at the time," he said.

Each agency is responsible for wages for its own officers, Weaver said. He said

Please see DEWEY, Page A2

## Deadly staph bacteria appears unstoppable

The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** — A staph germ that causes thousands of often deadly infections among hospital patients each year is becoming resistant to medicine's drug of last resort and could soon prove unstoppable.

A new strain of staphylococcus aureus bacteria that was discovered in a Japanese infant showed resistance for the first time against vancomycin, which has been around since 1970 and is used when other antibiotics fail.

The 4-month-old child developed a boil while recovering from heart surgery. The bacteria strain had an "inherently" level of resistance to the antibiotic — one step away from becoming immune, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

"The strain is marching up the ladder of resistance," Dr. Fred Tenover, laboratory chief of the CDC's hospital infections branch, warned Wednesday.

The strain has not yet reached U.S. hospitals, but health experts said it is only a matter of time.

In the meantime, the CDC and other experts said, hospital need to tighten their practices to prevent the spread of germs, and doctors should use antibiotics more sparingly. Pharmaceutical companies are already working on new antibiotics.

Staph bacteria are the No. 1 cause of hospital infections. They are blamed for about 13 percent of the nation's 2 million hospital infections each year, according to the CDC. Overall, these 2 million infections kill 60,000 to 80,000 people.

Doctors have long known that many common bacteria are growing resistant to antibiotics. The resistance is attributed to overuse of antibiotics and the failure of some patients to take their medicine properly. Some stop taking medication once they feel better but before the infection has been knocked out, enabling the hardiest germs to survive and multiply.

## McVeigh's defense rests

### Jury to begin its work soon

The Associated Press

**DENVER** — Timothy McVeigh's attorneys rested their case Wednesday after 25 witnesses in 3 1/2 days, wrapping up with video footage and wiretaps portraying the government's star witness as a scruffy opportunist who sold out an innocent man.

Jurors were told to return Thursday for closing arguments, followed by jury instructions and deliberations. Sources close to the case said U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch is considering sequestering the panel throughout deliberations, which would go through the weekend if necessary.

"The evidence is now closed," the judge told the



Defense attorney Stephen Jones wore a new hat Wednesday. Later, he rested his case in the trial of Timothy McVeigh.

12 jurors and six alternates. He warned them to avoid news reports and come back

"ready to receive this case."

The modest defense — following a lean prosecution case that saw 137 witnesses — was led by attorney Richard Matsch. Matsch refused to allow theories of a larger conspiracy involving foreign and domestic terrorists.

McVeigh's lawyers were left trying to show that the real bomber may have died in the blast, physical evidence was tainted in the FBI lab and key prosecution witness Michael Fortier and his wife, Lori, were drug-using liars.

"I feel we have done everything we came to Denver to do," McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones said as he left the courthouse.

The brevity of the defense's case surprised some legal analysts, who felt Jones fell short of proving McVeigh's innocence, as he promised in opening statements.

## Idahoan seeks Democrat help with species bill

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** — U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne said he is trying to corral bipartisan support for his endangered species reform bill that would provide incentives for private landowners to protect species before the species become extinct.

Kempthorne, R-Idaho, said he believed President Clinton recognizes the importance of changing

the law, which he says has caused friction between land users.

Kempthorne said he was working to line up Democratic support for his bill, and said Sen. Bob Kerrey-D-Nebr. is considering signing on.

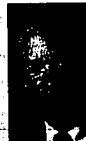
"This is tough, this is a polarizing issue," he told The Times-News Wednesday.

Earlier addressing the Idaho Natural Resources Conference in Boise, Kempthorne provided no specifics, but said he was working

on language dealing with incentives for voluntary conservation agreements and recovery plans.

One of the keys to his reform proposal, he suggested in Boise, is financial incentives such as the deferral of estate taxes for private landowners who provide habitat through easements or other mechanisms for endangered species on their land.

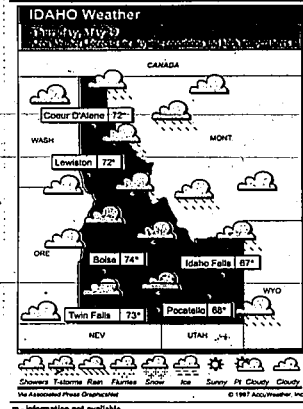
Kempthorne's proposal, a refinement of the 1995 version roundly



Dirk Kempthorne

Please see KEMPTHORNE, Page A2

# WEATHER



## FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

### Magic Valley

Showers today with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 75. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight scattered evening showers then clearing. Lows around 50. Friday sunny and warmer. Highs 75 to 80. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Thunderstorms partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny after. Lows 45 to 55. Highs 75 to 85. Sunday cooler with a chance of showers. A chance of thunderstorms after. Partly cloudy. Lows 45 to 55. Highs 65 to 75. Monday partly cloudy and continued cool. A chance of showers east. Lows 40 to 50. Highs 60 to 70.

### Carnas Prairie

Showers likely today with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Tonight isolated evening rain showers then clearing. Lows near 40. Friday sunny and warmer. Highs in the 70s.

### Treasure Valley

Showers likely today with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph shifting to northwest 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Tonight clearing. Lows around 50. Friday sunny and warmer. Highs around 80.

### Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Rain showers with a chance of thunderstorms today through this evening. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Tonight clearing. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Friday mostly sunny. Highs around 70.

### Eastern Idaho

Numerous showers and thunderstorms today becoming scattered by evening. Highs 70 to 75. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly clear by sunrise. Lows mid to upper 40s. Friday mostly sunny. Highs mid to upper 70s.

### Northern Idaho

Showers and a chance of thunderstorms with heavy rain today. Highs around 70. East wind 5 to 10 mph in the morning shifting to northwest 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Tonight scattered early evening showers then clearing. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 50s. Friday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs near 80.

### Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Southwest wind to 15 mph. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 45. Friday mostly sunny. Highs near 80.

### Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 75-80. Tonight partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows lower to mid 50s. Friday partly cloudy. Highs near 80.

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

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Storms widespread across much of nation with hail, high wind, rain

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms developed across the South Wednesday and over sections of the Mississippi and Ohio valleys; dropping hail bigger than golf balls in places. Elsewhere, a low pressure system moving into the Pacific Northwest generated light to moderate rainfall from western Washington into southwestern California.

Thunderstorms were possible across eastern sections of Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico. Severe thunderstorm watches were posted along the Gulf Coast for parts of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, the National Weather Service said. Slow-moving storms that developed over southeast-

ern Texas produced hail up to the diameter of nickels, along with locally heavy rainfall. Strong thunderstorms popped up during the morning in Alabama, dumping heavy rain and hail, then pushed eastward into Georgia before weakening.

A stream of tropical moisture flowing northward along the Mississippi Valley collided with a low pressure system in the Midwest, creating light to moderate rainfall from Tennessee through Indiana into southern Minnesota.

A few thunderstorms were scattered over Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana. Farther north, showers were expected from the Dakotas into western Michigan.

Wednesday's highest heat index, a combination of temperature and humidity, was 99 at Alexandria, La., and the lowest wind chill was 21 at Houlton, Maine.

## ALMANAC

Idaho		Twin Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min
Boise 73	52	Yesterday 72	48
Burley 74	54	Last year 71	43
Portland 68	50	Normal	72
Gooding 69	50		45
Hagerman 71	47		67
Idaho Falls 69	46	Normal mo. to date:	12.12
Jerome 71	47	Water year to date:	1.02
Lewiston 76	58	Normal year to date:	7.99
Malta 74	45		
Malta 74	45		
McCall 74	45	Humidity at noon:	65 pct.
Pocatello 72	50	Barometer at noon:	30.15 F
Salmon 70	41	Pain relief not available:	
Stanley 62	33	Moist:	Not available.
Sun Valley 67	36	Coldest:	Not available.

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:06 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:04 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: Last quarter, May 29; new, June 5; first quarter, June 12; full, June 20.  
 Visible planets: Mercury, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn.  
 Evening Max. Saturn. Comet Hale-Bopp: No longer visible.

## President worries about future effects of Jones ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — A day after the Paula Jones decision, President Clinton expressed concern about how seasons will be treated under the ruling that they can face lawsuits while in office for actions outside official duties.

Clinton said he was worried about the possibility of a sitting president from having to face lawsuits over acts unrelated to his official duties.

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## Dewey

Continued from A1  
 his department should be able to absorb the extra wages and overtime paid to deputies without going over this year's budget.

Dewey was captured the night of May 14 while trying to hitch a ride from Buhl to Twin Falls along U.S. Highway 30.

Dewey said he plans to keep at least two guards on watch in the yard, and never allow more than 10 inmates out at one time.

## Search goes on for scores missing after passage of Texas tornado

JARRELL, Texas (AP) — Rescue workers slogged through muddy fields in a search for 23 people missing Wednesday, a day after a twister flattened the town and killed at least 27.

As many as 150 rescuers searched the half-mile-wide, 5-mile-long stretch that was home to about 50 families before the tornado ripped through Tuesday afternoon, shaving the terrain to bare ground and blowing to bits everything it touched.

north of Austin. "It's hard to believe you're looking at a patch of earth where the area was literally sucked out of it," Bush said.

The state insurance commissioner estimated damage at up to \$20 million, and Gov. George W. Bush asked Washington for help rebuilding this bedroom community of 1,000 people, 40 miles

of the twister swirled at more than 200 mph and was on the ground for 25 to 30 minutes, he said.

One victim died at a hospital. A few minutes Wednesday, 25 others had been pulled dead from the rubble. Identifying the bodies was the easy part, Bush said.

## Kemphorne

Continued from A1  
 Kemphorne declined to take any position on user fees on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, a three-year experiment that has drawn both praise and criticism from recreationists.

Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. A grazing enforcement policy drafted, then later dropped by Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere, created friction because it didn't involve the leaseholders who use the land. Now, participants and the Forest Service "can come up with a good policy," Kemphorne said.

There are areas where there has been overgrazing, but that is definitely the minority of leaseholders," he said. Kemphorne said the problem with the enforcement policy was mostly with approach, not with substance.

## Chemical

Continued from A1  
 traces of metam sodium are left in the soil. Occupational Health and Safety Administration area director Ryan Kuehnlich said OSHA's investigation continues.

Time-News staff writer Jennifer Burch can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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**Circulation**  
 Ty Randall, circulation director

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 Filer-Bornton-Hollister: 326-5376  
 Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

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Sports • Lottery • Weather • Dining • Community Calendar • Movies

**SPORTS**  
 NO DOGS OR OTHER ANIMALS  
 Press 1

**LOTTERY'S**  
 FOR POWERBALL AND MEGABALL  
 Press 2

**WEATHER**  
 LOCAL REPORT  
 Press 3

**SKI-LINE**  
 Press 4

**MOVIES**  
 Press 5

**SAWTOOTH REC REPORT**  
 Press 6

**LOTTERY UPDATE**

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28 NUMBERS

**POWERBALL**  
 6 10 30 34 39  
 POWERBALL NUMBER 19

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28 NUMBERS

**Lotto**  
 3 9 13 21 27 28

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28 NUMBERS

**FAST**  
 3 5 10 27 29

LOTTERY PAYOUTS FROM BURLEY: POWERBALL AND LOTTO ARE THE FIRST OF A SEQUENCE BETWEEN BURLEY AND BOISE. BURLEY AND BOISE ARE THE FIRST OF A SEQUENCE BETWEEN BURLEY AND BOISE. BURLEY AND BOISE ARE THE FIRST OF A SEQUENCE BETWEEN BURLEY AND BOISE.

# Pilot wraps up Earhart world flight

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Following her own "yellow brick road in the sky," Texas pilot Linda Finch touched down at Oakland International Airport Wednesday, ending a 2 1/2-month round-the-world flight Amelia Earhart couldn't complete 60 years ago.

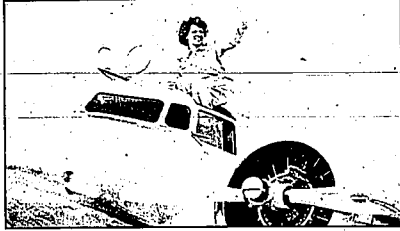
Finch, a 46-year-old San Antonio businesswoman, landed her gleaming twin-engine Lockheed Electra 10E at 10:23 a.m. EDT after flying the little plane almost 26,000 miles around the equator.

"I feel a little bit like Dorothy from the Wizard of Oz," she said to a cheering crowd, many of whom were school children on field trips. "I followed a very yellow brick road in the sky, visiting many wonderful countries. But this, for me, is the most wonderful of all."

A stiff breeze blew as Finch climbed from the plane, wearing a tan flight suit and looking remarkably alert despite flying for almost 16 hours after her Tuesday departure from Honolulu.

She beamed at the hundreds of people gathered to watch her end the flight she had begun on the same field March 17.

In the crowd, 10-year-old Julianne Ho, a fifth grader from Hillsborough, just south of San



Linda Finch emerges from her Lockheed Electra airplane after her around-the-world flight which concluded Wednesday in Oakland, Calif. After a 2 1/2 months and almost 26,000 miles, Finch completed the voyage that Amelia Earhart attempted 60 years ago.

Francisco — and one of many children who greeted Finch — said she wouldn't want to take the same trip, but was impressed with Finch's courage.

"We thought it was neat that she could travel around the world," she said. "It takes a lot of guts."

Once Finch reached the elevated speaker's platform, she sat patiently as others spoke of her adventure, waving to the crowd and nuzzling her adopted 2-year-old daughter Katie. Her other 28-year-old daughter, Julie Cordera, also sat next to her.

Finch was showered with cards and flowers, including a lei of

sunflowers by Scott Knoch, the mayor of Atchison, Kan., Earhart's birthplace. Before she left, the city had given her a wreath, one of three she dropped over Howland Island to mark the spot where Earhart was heading when she vanished.

She said her first priority when she completed the flight was seeing her family. Besides her daughters, a large group of family members was on hand, including a grandmother and her mother, who had never flown before the trip to California.

So who gave Linda her flying genes? "Probably my father. He was

very adventurous... But it wasn't from her mother," said a laughing Mary Beth Duerler, Finch's mother, who lives in San Antonio, Texas.

A support plane that had been following Finch throughout the trip was left behind after a brake cracked just before takeoff.

She said she considered the 2,400-mile final leg the most dangerous because the plane had to be overpowered with fuel to deal with possible headwinds over the Pacific.

Like Earhart, Finch also had a navigator on board to help plot her course. The job was shared by a number of people who traded off at stops along the way.

Meeting people while traveling across five continents and through 17 countries has been one of her most memorable experiences, she said. She traveled throughout the U.S. mainland, and countries that included Brazil, Senegal, Egypt, India, Thailand, Indonesia and Australia.

Finch's plans is the same model Earhart used in her ill-fated 1937 bid to circumnavigate the world around the equator.

While she had been planning the trip for more than a decade, Finch spent the last two years rebuilding and modernizing the plane found in a pile of junk in a Wisconsin hanger. She even borrowed the rest of another Lockheed Electra, which is displayed at the Western Aerospace Museum located near Earhart Drive at the Oakland airport.

Earhart, who was trying to become the first person to fly around the equator, mysteriously disappeared on her way to Howland Island in the South Pacific on July 2, 1937.

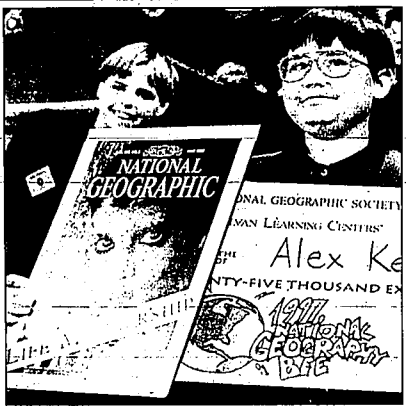
Finch met with about 500,000 students during her trip to talk about her flight in an effort to inspire them to take on Earhart's courage and dreams.

"When I left, I thought Amelia was primarily a role model for young women in this country," Finch said. "Now I realize she's admired and respected by nearly everyone, everywhere I went."

Finch will be flying the Electra to the Paris show and plans to take the plane on a tour of air shows throughout the United States.

After that, she hopes to return home for tamer endeavors — like gardening, she said.

"She keeps saying, 'I'm going to go to my ranch and retire,'" said her uncle, Bill Weider Jr., who lives in Beaville, Texas. "But I truly doubt she'll do that."



Alex Kerchner, 12, of Kirkland, Wash., defeated 56 other students from across the country to win the 1997 National Geography Bee Wednesday.

## Persistence pays off for geography bee champ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asia's most densely populated country has about 3 million people in less than 250 square miles. Name this country.

Twelve-year-old Alex Kerchner of Washington state knew the answer and that made him the champion Wednesday at the National Geography Bee.

The correct answer — Singapore — gave Kerchner victory over 56 other finalists and more than 5 million students nationwide. He also won a \$25,000 college scholarship and a lifetime subscription to National Geographic, the magazine that sponsored the contest.

It was the fourth time that Alex, a seventh grader at Kamiakin Junior High School in Kirkland, Wash., had made the geography bee finals. He scored among the top 10 last year.

"What gave him the winning edge?" "Persistence paid off," he said. "You have to keep trying, looking at everything until you get it all together. You just have to keep trying until you make it. I did it for four years and I finally won."

But it wasn't exactly easy. Alex hesitated, then asked for a repeat of one question. "The term 'solian' refers to physical features that have been shaped by which agent of erosion?"

He then provided the correct answer: "Wind." "I always seem calm, but I really am nervous," he said. "I didn't give up."

Education Secretary Richard Riley, who helped distribute the awards, said the geography competition, now in its ninth year, "helps us raise national education standards."

"Geography is one of the core subjects for us to consider," he said. "Placing second and taking home a \$15,000 scholarship was Steve Sreckovic, 14, an eighth grader at South Milwaukee Middle School in

South Milwaukee, Wis. His incorrect answer to the tie-breaking question concerning Asia's smallest and most densely populated country was Hong Kong. Hong Kong is a British colony, not a country. It reverts to China this summer."

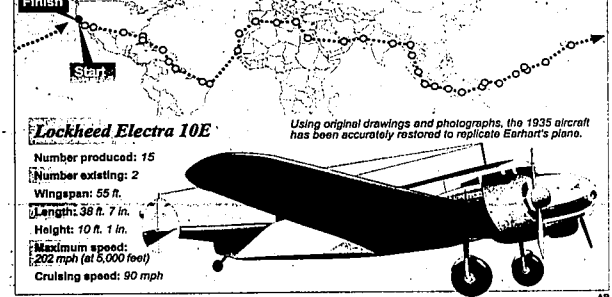
Sreckovic didn't lose for lack of confidence.

Asked by host Alex Trebek — he's master of ceremonies and the asker of questions on television's "Jeopardy" — if he was weak in any area of geography, Steve replied: "I don't have any areas like that."

Winner of third place and a \$10,000 scholarship was Justin Mosch, 14, an eighth grader at the Orchard Public School in Orchard, Neb.

## Amelia Earhart's around-the-world flight revisited

After nearly 2 1/2 months of repeating the globe-circling flight that pioneer aviator Amelia Earhart never finished, Linda Finch is flying the final leg of her journey, a 2,400-mile, 15 1/2-hour flight from Honolulu, Hawaii to Oakland, California.



## NATION IN BRIEF

### Brother guilty of aiding bomber's escape

NEW YORK — A brother of one of the World Trade Center bombers was convicted Wednesday of helping him escape by driving him to the airport after the attack four years ago.

Muhammad Abouhalima, 33, could get up to 15 years in prison at sentencing Sept. 22 for aiding and abetting. It was the fourth terrorism trial since the 1993 bombing to end in a conviction. His lawyer said he would appeal.

Abouhalima was accused of helping his brother escape to Egypt by driving him to Kennedy Airport days after the bombing, which killed six people. Mahmud Abouhalima was quickly captured and returned to the United States.

### Girl raped, strangled in Nevada hotel-casino

LAS VEGAS — A 7-year-old girl was raped and strangled in a hotel-casino, apparently by a young man who was captured on a surveillance videotape following her into a woman's bathroom.

Sherrice Iversen's body was discovered inside a locked corner stall in the bathroom at the Primadonna in Primm, about 40 miles from Las Vegas. No immediate arrests were made.

The girl was slain early Sunday after security guards warned her family three times that night not to leave her alone in an arcade while they were gambling, a source connected with the casino said. The source spoke on condition of anonymity.

### FCC head plans inquiry into liquor ads

WASHINGTON — As one of his final efforts, departing Federal Communications Commission Chairman Reed Hundt plans to push an agency inquiry into liquor advertising.

It may be a futile attempt. Hundt, who announced Tuesday his resignation upon the confirmation of a successor, has the support of only one other commissioner. The FCC currently has four commissioners, and a 2-2 deadlock would stymie an inquiry.

Still, Hundt intends to bring the matter to a vote at the FCC's next scheduled meeting on June 19, said his aides, speaking on condition of anonymity Wednesday.

## Clinton pushes for revival of ex-Soviet bloc countries

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — In tribute to the generation that saved Europe, President Clinton urged today's leaders to "summon the spirit of the Marshall Plan" and revive economies in the former Soviet bloc.

Unlike the ambitious postwar reconstruction, however, he offered no new U.S. money on Wednesday, only a pledge: "America stands with you."

Looking out over his audience of at least 20 presidents and prime ministers, Clinton declared, "We can do for Europe's east what we did in Europe's west."

The poetic address marked the 50th anniversary of Secretary of State George Marshall's drive to raise the continent from the ashes of World War II — using

U.S. money and minds.

A single tear traced a path down the face of Chancellor Helmut Kohl as Clinton talked about a German who remembers watching U.S. troops after World War II "bringing soup that warmed the hands and hearts" of the youngster and his neighbors.

The boy was Kohl — "the first chancellor of a free and unified Germany," the president said.

The Marshall plan pumped about \$13 billion — more than \$65 billion in today's dollars — in reconstruction aid and technical assistance to 16 European countries between 1948 and 1952.

In stark contrast, Clinton made no mention Wednesday of new financial aid from the United States. Officials said money was not the object of his visit.

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IDAHO

# After 27 years, state moves liquor dispensary to Boise outskirts

BOISE (AP) — After 27 years at a location that's becoming increasingly congested, the state liquor dispensary is moving to a location on the outskirts of Boise.

It could be open by next March.

The state Land Board voted 4-0 on Wednesday to approve a plan for the state liquor system to enter into a lease with a Boise developer for a 65,000 square foot warehouse dispensary. It will be a 20-year contract with R.S. Hosac Inc. and the state will own the facility at the end of the lease.

The state also will have an option to buy the facility at any time during the lease term.

The state for 27 years has been leasing a 53,000-square foot facility near the Towne Square Mall.

Dyke, superintendent of the state liquor system, said it's becoming increasingly congested. In addition, he said the building does not meet life safety codes, and estimates are that it would cost \$500,000 in remodeling to fix the problems.

The new location is near the Boise Outlet Mall southeast of the city with Interstate 84 close by and in an undeveloped area.

With shipments to be made to retail liquor outlets all over the state, that's a major consideration, Nalley said.

Gov. Phil Batt abstained from the vote. He said the owner of the current building, Fred Bagley, is a longtime friend dating from the time both served in the Idaho Legislature in the mid 1960s.

In addition, he said Bagley was

a major contributor to his last election campaign. Records show Bagley companies gave \$1,000 to Batt's 1994 governor race.

Batt said he long has felt that the state shouldn't build buildings that compete with private industry.

"I still feel that way, but the numbers don't add up" for keeping the current \$12,000 per month lease with Bagley.

Nalley estimated the state would save at least \$750,000 over the next 20 years with the new lease arrangement.

The state signed a new 12-month lease with Bagley in October of 1995, with six-month extensions. Nalley said the new facility could be ready as early as next March.

At the request of Attorney General Alan Lance, the new lease will contain a provision that the facility can be subleased, if the Legislature decides to allow a private company to run the liquor system. That's been before the Legislature for many years but hasn't been approved by lawmakers.

# Documentary maker prepares for premiere of Lewis and Clark film

CLARKSTON, Wash. (AP) — Acclaimed film maker Ken Burns says in U.S. history, the Lewis-Clark expedition into the wilds of the West is "even more important than the moon landing in its significance."

Burns said Tuesday he will premiere portions of a new, four-hour documentary about the expedition during the planned Lewis & Clark Experience on July 27 in Clarkston.

"Lewis and Clark: The Journey of the Corps of Discovery" is a cornerstone of the event, which is billed as an observance of the 180-1806 trip into the Western frontier and especially of the expedition's journey through the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley in

1805 and 1806.

Plans for the Lewis & Clark Experience were detailed Tuesday during a news conference at the event's 20-acre site. It will feature a stage play on President Thomas Jefferson's commissioning of Meriwether Lewis to lead the Corps of Discovery to explore lands obtained in the Louisiana Purchase.

The observance actually will begin July 26, when dugout canoes made by local individuals and groups will launch from the Lewis-Clark expedition's Canoe Camp site at Orofino for a journey down the Clearwater River. The canoes will reach the Clarkston site on the evening of July 27.

Also planned are an Indian village and educational programs designed to show how people lived nearly 200 years ago.

Burns, who spoke via conference call from New York, has achieved national prominence for such historical documentaries as "The Civil War" and "Baseball." He said he chose the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley for the premiere because "you guys are ground zero."

"These twin cities, to me, symbolize their journey," Burns said.

He said the premiere probably will feature clips from the documentary, interspersed with a presentation by Burns and co-producer Dayton Duncan, an acclaimed history author.

## IDAHO IN BRIEF

### County to work toward Lemhi homeland

BOISE — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management may be able to solve the Shoshoni Lemhi Tribe's wish for a home near Salmon.

The tribe wants to leave the Fort Hall Reservation near Pocatello and start a new one with a model Lemhi village and a Sacajawea Interpretive Center on aboriginal lands.

The state for 27 years has been leasing a 53,000-square foot facility near the Towne Square Mall.

It's a possibility, BLM area manager Dave Krosting said Tuesday following a meeting with the Lemhi County commissioners.

The Lemhi were moved from their ancestral home in the Lemhi Valley to Fort Hall in 1907. The government considered them part of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, but they dispute that.

### Law should help catch unemployment fraud

BOISE — More than 900 people were caught trying to defraud the unemployment system in Idaho last year, and a new law going into effect this fall promises to help catch even more cases.

The Idaho Department of Labor routinely reviews reports from employers about new workers and employees who leave their jobs. That information is matched against claims filed for unemployment benefits.

If there is a discrepancy, department staff members contact the claimant and employers, and one of three regional investigators in the state may be called in.

Employers are required to file their reports quarterly. But a state law effective Oct. 1 mandates that employers report new workers within 20 days of their hiring.

### Mayor survives recall; councilman resigns

TROY — Mayor John Blom survived a recall election by 40 votes, but a city councilman resigned after learning Blom would be remaining in office.

City Clerk Julie Fry said 115 people voted to retain Blom on Tuesday, while 75 wanted him out.

"I'm going to resign my position," Councilman Sean Sargent said after Fry relayed the vote to council members and Blom.

Sargent pledged earlier this month that he would step down if Blom survived the recall effort. He said he disliked the way the city was doing business, and he refused to be part of it.

### Jorgenson pleads guilty to prison escape

POCATELLO — An inmate who fled from the state women's prison two months after it opened has pleaded guilty to escape.

Sharon Jorgenson, 43, entered her plea Tuesday before 6th District Judge Randy Smith, who scheduled a sentencing hearing for July 14. Jorgenson initially pleaded innocent in May.

She was serving time in prison for two counts of forgery and a 1993 escape when she broke out in 1994. Jorgenson cut the security chain on a ladder and used it to scale a 12-foot security fence.

She was captured last March in Georgia and returned to Pocatello.

Compiled from wire reports

### Court says charges stay dismissed

BOISE (AP) — A felony charge of battery on a correctional officer against a Kootenai County man will remain dismissed, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

Kelo Smoke was charged with hitting two Kootenai County jailers in 1995. He later asked to reduce the charges to misdemeanors, arguing that the felony state law involved doesn't apply to county jailers.

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# Federal lawmakers find flying easy aboard luxury corporate jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich and seven other congressmen didn't need to check airline schedules when they wanted a ride to Michigan for a Republican caucus meeting.

The House GOP campaign organization found them a more luxurious and convenient flight last November on a private jet by Eli Lilly Co., the big drug maker.

Such corporate jets can be valuable political tools for Lilly

and other companies that have big interests before Congress and are looking for subtle ways to gain influence.

The practice is legal — lawmakers must reimburse the companies for the flight at a rate equivalent to first-class commercial air fare — and common too, an Associated Press review of campaign records shows.

In the past two years, members of Congress accepted flights aboard jets owned by tobacco

companies, insurers, a major mail carrier, oil and gas companies, restaurant chains, communications firms, health care companies, agricultural concerns and retail chains.

Aboard a private jet, frequently furnished with favorite food and drink, corporate executives can buttonhole key lawmakers or their staffs while ferrying them to locations without the delays and other inconveniences of commercial air travel.

"The dollar value is not the issue," said former Rep. Tony Coelho, who once headed the House Democratic campaign organization. "It's the fact that somebody is doing something for you. You don't forget."

In spot checks that mainly covered the latter half of 1996 — a period including the last general election campaign — the AP identified at least 52 trips by lawmakers aboard planes of 22 companies. The trips were listed as

travel reimbursements in reports filed with the Federal Election Commission.

It's no surprise that some of the biggest corporate fliers also have much at stake before Congress.

Mail carrier Federal Express, for example, won passage last October of an amendment that made it harder for unions to organize FedEx truck drivers. The Senate stayed in session two extra days before adjournment to defeat a filibuster by pro-labor

Democrats who threatened the company position.

The company, with four executive jets, provided at least eight trips last year. Among the travelers:

House Majority Leader Dick Arney, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who led the filibuster against the mail carrier. Kennedy's flight was just two months before the legislative battle.

## Military men defend gender rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The general in charge of Army training said Wednesday that the Army is segregating male and female recruits in basic training and that the recent spate of sexual assaults at a garden growing Ground, Md., stemmed from "a few bad apples."

Gen. William Hartzog, head of the Army's Training and Doctrine Command, told reporters that the recent cases of sexual harassment, abuse and fraternization stem not from a systemic problem but from bad behavior by individuals.



William Cohen

"I do believe in gender-integrated training. I don't think we want to go backwards," the four-star general said.

"Nothing has changed my mind on the fact that there were a few bad apples."

Those sentiments were echoed later Wednesday by Defense Secretary William Cohen, who told Air Force Academy graduates that the recent focus on cases of sexual misconduct in the military misses the overwhelming majority of dedicated service members.

"While harassment, abuse and misconduct have occurred in the past, these breaches are the exception rather than the rule, and they do not paint the true picture of service in the armed forces," Cohen said in a commencement address at the academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Cohen also took issue with critics who have accused the military of puritanical rules of behavior.

"There are some who now suggest that the military is preaching Victorian values in the Age of Aquarius, that our standards are unrealistic or maybe even undesirable when contrasted with contemporary mores," Cohen said. "They would have the military define decency down."

The comments by the general and the defense secretary indicated that the nation's military leadership has no intention of veering from the current policy of imposing strict rules of conduct on service members — even at times when the rules are far more severe than those in civilian life.

"We have different values and norms in basic training than the norms of the high school corridors that our recruits come from," Hartzog said.

## Chest infection forces Bob Dylan to cancel tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Dylan was hospitalized with a potentially fatal chest infection that forced him to cancel a European tour. The singer's record label said Wednesday.

Dylan, who turned 56 Saturday, was admitted to a hospital over the weekend with severe chest pains, Columbia Records said in a statement.

The statement indicated the illness was histoplasmosis, a fungal infection that caused swelling of the sac surrounding the heart.

It did not say where Dylan was hospitalized or disclose his condition, and spokesmen for Dylan and his record label would not elaborate.

Dylan was "undergoing treatment and will remain hospitalized in the care of his physicians until such time as they feel confident that his condition has improved," Columbia Records said.

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## EDITORIAL

### With new sewer plant, can Hailey hold back growth?

Hailey voters sent a strangely mixed message Tuesday when they approved a bond issue for \$4.5 million to build a new sewage-treatment plant. The new plant will permit 100 new users a year to hook up to the municipal system. Thus it reopens growth within the city limits, which has been frozen over the past year because of Environmental Protection Agency restrictions on the city's overtaxed Riverside sewage treatment plant. As a consequence, Hailey's post-up real estate demand is formidable. Growth is exploding throughout the Wood River Valley, and with its central location and access to services, Hailey is Ground Zero for development.

But Hailey voters also said Tuesday night that they want to cap growth at 4 percent a year. In a nonbinding advisory vote, they said the city government should limit new sewer hook-ups to comply with that target.

That's going to be a tall order. By the time the new Woodside sewage treatment plant goes on line sometime in 1998, there will be a huge backlog of applications.

How will the city sort them out without provoking a political, and quite possibly legal, fight?

Good intentions aside, the notion that Hailey can remain an island of controlled growth in a sea of frenzied real estate development is fanciful.

With Blaine County commissioners trying to curtail development in the Bellevue Triangle, there are few places north of the Timmermann Hills left for growth to go except Hailey.

Hailey's EPA-mandated development moratorium does give the city a chance to talk about what form growth should take in the future—and more importantly, an opportunity to shape it.

Will the city follow Ketchum's commerce-and-condo pattern of growth, or are there opportunities for Hailey to plan for more open space and more economic diversity?

In short, can Hailey maintain its character as separate and distinct from the Aspen model of high-country tourist towns?

Probably, but it's not going to do so by expecting to hold growth at bay. From the moment when Averell Harriman opened his ski lodge—that the Wood River Valley was fated to be more urban than rural.

And that's not going to change, no matter how slowly the city of Hailey writes permits to hook up to its new waste-treatment plant.

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### Will the Harry Houdini of politics continue to escape Paula Jones?

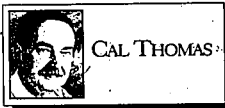
The difference between the sexes involving NBC sportscaster Marv Albert and the president of the United States is that Albert has a trial date (Sept. 22) on charges he sexually mistreated a woman in a Virginia hotel room, and Bill Clinton does not.

While the Supreme Court ruled unanimously that no president may hide behind the Constitution to avoid legal accountability for his actions before becoming president, there are still many legal maneuvers the Clinton lawyers can use to make sure Paula Jones never gets to tell her story in open court.

From Whitewater, to questionable campaign contributions to Paula Jones, Bill Clinton has used the tactics of delay, deny and deceive to avoid being held accountable for anything he and his minions may have done. He is the Harry Houdini of politics, seemingly able to escape any legal or moral question about his political and personal behavior.

One of Paula Jones' attorneys, Gilbert Davis, told a news conference he believes the president's attorney, Robert Bennett, will now proceed with the case and cooperate with Jones in her efforts to "clear her good name" and "get her reputation back." I'm not so sure. The last thing Bill Clinton wants is for Jones to air her allegations in court, a forum that he'd be nationally televised and might have to be rated so that parents could use the V.

Clip their president wants to put in ev-



ery television to protect the kids from bad words and sexual images.

Writing for the court, Justice John Paul Stevens said that the Little Rock trial judge, Susan Webber Wright, should give the president wide latitude in the Jones case because of his busy schedule.

What busy schedule? The president was not so busy with his "official" duties that he couldn't find time for marathon fund-raising activities, from small talk at "coffee" in the White House, to renting out the Lincoln bedroom to top donors, to myriad other schemes that packed his calendar for nearly two years. Most of his activities are now focused on image-building and his "heritage."

If he could spare the time for all of that fund-raising and meaningless proposals for "our children and grandchildren, education and the environment," surely he can spare a few hours, at most, to give a deposition in response to Jones' charge that he was asked to visit the then-Governor of Arkansas in a hotel room where he allegedly exposed himself and asked her to perform a lewd sexual act, which she says she refused.

So far, the president has said he "can't recall" ever meeting Jones and denies doing that of which she accuses him. Why can't he say that under oath, unless it isn't true and he has something to hide?

Jones' attorneys say she is still open to an apology from the president, but it would take excruciatingly legalistic language to apologize for something one claims not to have done. Would Jones be satisfied with a statement from the president that said, "If I did anything wrong, which I have no recollection of doing, I am sorry for the hurt caused to Ms. Jones, who I have no recollection of ever meeting?" I don't think so.

The failure of feminist organizations to come to Paula Jones' defense is further proof that they care more about politics than about women. They were quick to canonize Anita Hill in her testimony alleging that Clarence Thomas sexually harassed her. There was no doubt in their minds that Hill was telling the truth. But with Jones it's a different matter because the targets are different. Thomas is a conservative pro-lifer. Clinton is socially liberal and pro-abortion.

Look for Marv Albert to have his day in court long before Paula Jones goes after, if she gets it at all. Harry Houdini billed himself as the greatest escape artist in history. He never met Bill Clinton.

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Washworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

## LETTERS

### Search program sparks debate

Are illegal personal property searches really being performed at Kimberly High school? It seems that Kimberly School District "governs" its own search program without even notifying the parent or guardian to give legal consent to completely manipulate, embarrass and cause embarrassment to the student by submitting them to a public "probable cause" search of the vehicle.

According to Mr. Miller, probable cause gives you the right to search an "A" student out of class, one who has never been in trouble with the law, does not smoke, drink or do drugs, drag her down to her car with two officers and an \$7,000 investment drug dog waiting to search her car for drugs without parental involvement or consent. What a wonderfully intimidating technique this is! But it works every time!

But she opened her car door! Well, dad! Wouldn't you, Mr. Miller, being accused of having drugs in her car, voluntarily open your door to prove your innocence? Seems like you're being busts for something that parents or guardians must give legal consent on all matters pertaining to their minor child. Course, as you told me on the phone, you had no concern for the student's feelings, just a responsibility to the community to keep drugs out of our schools!

Curious, Mr. Miller, why did you tell her to vacuum out her car really good and that you would call next morning so I would not be mad at her? Hoping to cover up something? Bet you can name who I am furious at. Mr. Miller, this may come as a shock to you and your hell-on-wheels School Board, but there are truly many good teens who have the values and morals to know right from wrong and take extreme pride in themselves as young adults staying away from the tommy, alcohol and to have the courage to say no.

Struggling with peer pressure, no morals or values and the fall of the family in today's society puts enough pressure on young people. Every turn of the road, there is always some imbecile who puts all teens in the same category and, sooner or later, they fall prey to this label and figure that they are labeled and accused anyway, so why not?

Oh, and just in case you're wondering, Mr. \$7,000 investment found no drugs in the car. Hal Go figure!

**SEAN HARMON**  
Kimberly

### Weaver doesn't deserve attacks

In a recent letter to the editor in *The Times-News*, a few of the resigned Jerome County Reserve Officers saw fit to take a misleading cheap shot at Sheriff Jim Weaver, the newly elected Jerome County sheriff. They came on to make a public apology to the graduating students of Jerome and Valley High schools. He wouldn't be able to give the kids any more scholarships because Sheriff Weaver, as sheriff, didn't go along with the Reserve Officers purpose and functions.

As I recall, these men were some of the reserve officers who resigned from the reserve unit. They weren't fired or kicked out themselves to just flat quit. From an outward appearance, it seemed as though they were telling Weaver if you don't play the game our way, we won't play.

Now since they have found the department can function without them, it seems they are resorring to vengeful and misleading low blows at the sheriff. It is really strange they couldn't have found other ways to arbitrate and fit into the fact that a new boss was taking over the sheriff's department.

Didn't three reserve officers stay on, and from what I understand, they are doing all right. Being a retired law enforcement officer, I have an understanding of what police work is all about. When we consider the city police, sheriff's department or state police, their goal is enforcing the law and making your community a safer place in which to live. The days of a "gun-toting, bowie-knifing, cowboy-hat-and-boots sheriff" or the "good old boy top dawg local constable" are long gone. Enforcing the law in the towns and cities of today is a whole new ball game. Just take a look around you in the Magic Valley areas and open your eyes to the crime and the drugs that have crept in in recent years. If you can't see it, you had best be fitted for new glasses.

Allowing crime and drugs to come into your community comes cheap. It is the paying for curtailing the crime and drugs that is expensive to the taxpayers. To have local dissidents taking cheap shots at the sheriff or police officers in your county in no way helps the fight against crime.

From the "Too", sometimes known as "Hot".

**CHARLIE HALLERAN**  
Jerome

### Tackling Bowl Alliance, budget deal

### Herewith two snapshots, taken last week less than 24 hours apart, of Congress during what Republicans advertise as the rigors of reviewing the government.

On a slow Senate afternoon, CSPAN2 is covering the antitrust subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee. A handsome, nattily attired, politely assembled young man is testifying, with lucidity and dignity and feeling, about what he and some sympathetic senators consider an injustice requiring congressional attention.

He was a wide receiver on last year's University of Wyoming football team, which had a 10-2 record in the Western Athletic Conference but did not get invited to a bowl game. Wyoming's two Republican senators, Craig Thomas and Res. Mike Enzi, want something done about the problem that is so damaging (in Thomas' sweetly ingenious formulation) the "integrity of college football."

Brigham Young University won the WAC with a 13-1 record, was ranked fifth in the nation, yet did not get invited to a major bowl. Utah's two Republican senators, Bob Bennett and Orrin Hatch (who is chairman of the Judiciary Committee), want something done about the scandal responsible for this.



The scandal is the Bowl Alliance, composed of some powerhouse conferences—but not the WAC—and Notre Dame. They agree that the winner of each conference is guaranteed a spot in a premier bowl game. Notre Dame gets no guarantee but its glamour, which has a cash value in drawing a television audience, is a semi-guarantee.

Mich. McConnell, a Kentucky Republican, is an alumnus of the University of Louisville, whose unhappy coach testifies. McConnell says the Alliance may violate the Sherman Antitrust Act. Perhaps it is akin to the old Standard Oil. It certainly limits competition for the biggest paydays in college football, and makes for cranky coaches and fans, sad alums (who are apt to be stringy), disappointed players and therefore agitated senators. McConnell wants college football to have a national championship akin to the "March Madness" in

college basketball.

See, there is more to Republicanism than specifying about the end of the era of big government. There is a moral education policy, declaring the Alliance a federal offense and a stretch in the nostrils of the national legislature.

The morning after this hearing, the Senate is in session to pass the budget resolution, which it does, after brushing aside, as a bear would a cobweb, a point of order raised by Phil Gramm. With the impudence that makes him unaffable to many of his colleagues, and the accuracy that makes him doubly so, he points out that Congress' solemn budget vow (to balance the budget in five years under terms just negotiated) violates a solemn budget vow made four years ago.

In 1993 Congress, controlled by Democrats, committed itself to certain spending caps through fiscal 1995. The problem, the mischievous Gramm notes, is that the budget resolution authorizes more discretionary spending than the sum that Congress in 1993 said it would cross its heart and hope to die; this time, we really mean it, seriously—limit itself, to.

No problem, says the Senate briskly, as it votes 66-33 to weigh what it said in

Please see WILL, Page A7

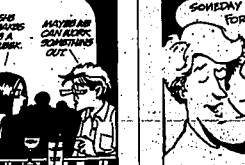
### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



### By Bruce Tinsley



# No guarantees in marriage vows

"Them, too?"  
That's the disbelieving question I asked when Marilyn told me about some friends of ours whose marriage is falling apart. I don't know why I'm surprised, lately it seems like every couple we know is splitting up.

My wife seems to take it in stride, better able than I do to accept that these things happen. Guess I'm naive. Guess I've listened to too many love songs. Not that I can still hear them as I did when I was young. There is an edge of lamentation now that I didn't catch back then, a scrim of bitter sharpening the sweet. It makes Al Green sound keening and sad as he sings, "Let's stay together."

And then there's the old Campaign song that says, "Some people can love one another for life. How 'bout us?"  
Indeed, Next month, I'll be 16 years since my wife and I married. Sixteen years of children, challenges and change. Sixteen years of a far-from-perfect man and a less-than-flawless woman, holding on. Sixteen years.

How 'bout us?  
The question pokes me in the ribs sometimes as I watch her cooking dinner or sleeping. After all, we walk the same path our friends do, face the same turns on the same rough road. How 'bout us? Why couldn't what happened in their homes happen in ours?

Change comes, after all. I'm not the man who promised herself to me. And here another song imposes

## LEONARD PITTS JR.

itself. The melody is simple, the orchestration unadorned, but Bruce Springsteen's voice lifts and carries the words. "If we're walking, a hand should slip free, I'll wait for you. And should I fall behind, wait for me."

It takes years to reach the stage where you can sing that promise and know what it means, children. I sure didn't know 15 years ago. I don't think my young friend Darrin does now. If tomorrow troubles him, he gives no sign. All I've seen are expectation and hope as he prepares to be married.

Seems like just yesterday he and Mary Ann were on the way to their grove, peering in the fish of instant cameras and looking for all the world like they had escaped from the top of a wedding cake. Now they're doing it for real, and you wonder if they understand what they're getting into. Do they know how things can change?

Not that it matters. When they take their vows, I can be unconditionally happy for them. Even knowing the things they don't yet know, even understanding that change has sharp edges, even feeling the ground shake. Even then, because it's worth it, isn't it?

Worth the risk and the fear just to reach without looking and feel another hand clasp yours. To get lost and know that somewhere ahead,

she waits without being asked. I am saddened to see friends going separate ways, sobered by how many times I've asked that question lately: "Them, too?" But I am also reminded that there's a difference between promises and guarantees.

A guarantee requires no exertion, but you have to work for a promise. A guarantee can't fail, but a promise is guarded from failure only by vigilance and will.

A guarantee comes from Sears or Circuit City. A promise, from us. Few things are less secure or require a greater investment of faith. But that's what a marriage comes down to in the end, isn't it? Promises, promises.

Some days, you fear that it's not enough. Some days you hear "How 'bout us?" and you're standing there with your promises hanging out and you think you must be crazy. Some days you feel like the emperor parading around in his wonderful new clothes. Some days,

Then you stumble from the darkness and there she is like she always was, and you wonder why you ever doubted. The fear recedes like night sweats and thunderstorms, leaving a calm in its wake.

The promise carries no warrant, and you, yet the promise is kept. I know few feelings better than that, few truths sweeter than this:

If I fall behind, she waits for me.

Leonard Pitts is a columnist for the Miami Herald, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla., 33132.

## Will

Continued from A8  
1993. This probably was a preview of an event in 2001. Then there probably will be a bipartisan agreement to waive Congress' 1997 vow, and a promise — by golly this time we seriously mean business — to balance the budget by 2007. And then in 2006 Congress will waive ...

So, last week a Republican-controlled Congress voted to break through a spending ceiling imposed by a Democratic-controlled Congress. Gramm called this a "defining moment."

Defining moments come thick

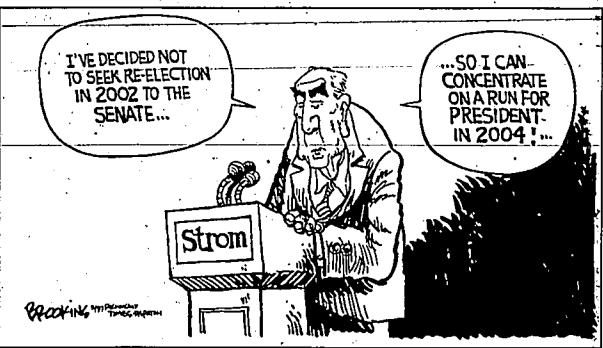
and fast these days, as when the chairman of the House Budget Committee, John Kasich, the Ohio Republican, said the budget agreement would "save taxpayers over \$950 billion." With such statements Republicans embrace a rhetorical formulation that just two years ago they ridiculed and counted as budget "cuts" or "savings" the difference between anticipated spending and some higher baseline of previously anticipated spending. Here is how it works:

At last year's Fourth of July picnic you drank two beers and

had a jolly time. This year you anticipate drinking six beers. But then you decide that the era of big beer drinking is over and you vow to drink just four beers. So you announce that you are cutting your beer consumption by one-third.

In year three of the Republican ascendancy, being virtuous is a snap, and almost everything — everything but the Bowl Alliance — is right with the world.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



## LETTER

### Covering pool would help ease crowding at lessons

I recently enrolled my youngest son in swim lessons at the city pool. As I was waiting in line for 25 minutes, conversation ensued with other parents about the swimming pool and its use. It became obvious that none of us liked waiting in line and that a solution was needed. We found one.

The solution, while not meeting our immediate needs, would or could solve the problem in the future. Cover the pool. This would mean year-round access to the pool for lessons, thus cutting down the need for long lines.

While this may seem like a dramatic solution, it does make you realize the advantages of having a year-round pool. Year-round access to swimming, lessons and competitions. The swim team's competitions do bring out-of-area

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Here are a few guidelines to remember:  
Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.  
Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O.

Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.  
Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.  
We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

people to town, thus increasing business for other retail establishments. Swimming would not be a limited three-month exercise. While there are covered pools in town, not everyone can financially afford the private fees necessary to use those facilities. Such a facility would not just be for the young of age but for

anyone with the urge to go for a dip in the unfriendly weather. The city pool is an excellent facility, and it is a waste of that facility to concentrate its use into a little over three months. I urge all of you to support the "Cover the Pool" campaign.  
LAIRD B. STONE  
Twin Falls

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Submit your Dad's name and a photo (a good black & white glossy works best, but a sharp color print will work well) and up to 30 words of admiration along with a self-addressed stamped envelope (for photo return) by noon, June 11, 1997.

Photos can be dropped off at our office at 132 3rd Street West, or mailed to: "Dad's Day '97" P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Dad's Day '97 will be published Father's Day, June 15 For more information, call 733-9931



## The Times-News

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WEST

**A-10 (Thunderbolt)**

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Weight: 31,831 lbs.

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**A-10 crash kills pilot in Arizona**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — An A-10 attack plane crashed at a desert training range, killing one of just 14 women flying fighter jets for the Air Force.

The plane went down Tuesday night on the Barry M. Goldwater Air Force Range in southwestern Arizona.

The family of Capt. Amy Lynn Svoboda — chief of A-10 training for her squadron at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base — said the Air Force confirmed Wednesday that she was killed.

It was the Air Force's first deadly crash involving a female pilot, Pentagon spokesman Lou Timmons said.

Svoboda, 29, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., was about two hours into a training flight with another A-10 Thunderbolt when her plane went down near the town of Gila Bend, about 100 miles northwest of Tucson and 50 miles southwest of Phoenix, said Capt. Andy White, a base spokesman.

There was no sign that she ejected, and rescue crews weren't immediately able to search the wreckage because the plane was carrying live ammunition and rockets, Timmons said. A team trained to handle explosives waited until daylight.

Svoboda was one of six women flying the A-10 and 14 women overall flying fighters for the Air Force, Timmons said. Women joined the fighter pilot ranks in 1993. The first was Lt. Jeannie Flynn, now a captain at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in North Carolina.

Svoboda graduated from the Air Force Academy in 1989. She went to pilot training at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock, Texas, and remained there as an instructor pilot in the T-37 trainer aircraft. She came to Davis-Monthan for A-10 training in 1996 and was a member of the 354th Fighter Squadron of the 355th Air Wing.

Svoboda had put in more than 1,400 hours piloting jets, said Maj. Edward Worley, a Pentagon spokesman.

The Goldwater range covers 2.7 million acres near Gila Bend. Pilots from every branch of the military have used the range since 1941 to hone their bombing, shooting and dogfighting skills.

It was the second crash involving an A-10 from Davis-Monthan in as many months. On April 2, an A-10 Thunderbolt down by Capt. Craig Button vanished after it broke off from a training mission.

Wreckage of the bomb-laden jet was found 2 1/2 weeks later on a snowy mountain in the Colorado Rockies. The remains of Button, 32, were found in the wreckage.

**Train kills adult grizzly**

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — A Burlington Northern Santa Fe freight train killed an adult male grizzly bear in northwestern Montana over the Memorial Day weekend, the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks announced.

The grizzly was struck about a mile and a half west of Moosomin Creek in the Middle Fork of the Flathead River in Flathead County.

Tim Manley, bear management specialist, said the bear was feeding on natural vegetation when it wandered onto the tracks. It may not have heard the train because of noise from a nearby water tower, he said.

There was no grain spill that attracted the bear as has been the case in past years when spills from derailments have lured bears to their deaths, Manley said.

**Administration re-examining endangered species policy**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration has agreed to put in writing a controversial policy that exempts private land owners from the Endangered Species Act if they voluntarily protect fish and wildlife.

The so-called "no surprises" strategy promises land owners that if they meet certain habitat conservation requirements, they won't be subject to more rigid prohibitions on land uses such as logging, mining and livestock grazing.

The Interior Department

adopted the policy informally nearly three years ago. But in a court agreement with conservationists, the agency will publish the proposed rule change today and begin accepting public comment on it.

Eight environmental groups sued to block the policy in November, saying the voluntary agreements don't provide enough assurance that endangered species won't go extinct, especially if circumstances change due to natural disasters or further loss of habitat.

They say the administration's

new comment period opens new avenues to challenge the voluntary "habitat conservation plans," or HCPs, that timber companies, states and others already have entered into with the federal government.

"If they change their policy as a result of public comment, that is going to invalidate the previous plans because those plans never went through under a valid law," said Kieran Suckling, executive director of the Southwest Center for Biological Diversity in Tucson, Ariz., a plaintiff in the case.

But Acting Assistant Interior Secretary Donald Barry said he doesn't anticipate any significant changes.

"Nothing in the rule-making invalidates the existing permits," Barry said Wednesday. "We never conceded that we had to do this as a matter of law, although we ultimately concluded it was not such a bad idea to do this as a rule-making."

More than 100 scientists meeting at Stanford University in February went on record with concerns that the plans could "become habitat giveaways that

contribute to, rather than alleviate, threats to listed species and their habitats."

"When surprises happen, and they will according to biologists, the species will go extinct," said Eric Giltzenstein, a Washington, D.C., attorney for the lead plaintiff, the Spirit of the Sage Council based in Pasadena, Calif.

"If you are not going to extract more concessions from the permittee and the species is on the verge of extinction, then you are signing a death warrant for the species," he said Wednesday.

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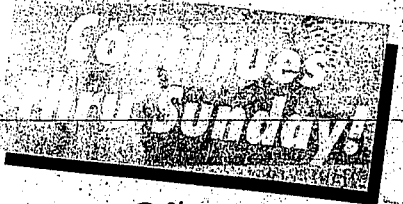
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**Cardinals in?** Arizona draft pick Jake Plummer may have thrown a few passes too many.

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# SPORTS

## INSIDE

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Sports Editor: Brad Bonfin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Thursday, May 29, 1997

Section B

### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

“He’s up, he’s down, he’s in, he’s out. He’ll throw five or six good pitches, then four or five that are not in the same area code.”

—Texas Rangers pitching coach Dick Bassman on the control problems of John Burkett

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

##### High school rodeo

District 5 rodeo at Jerome

#### SCOREBOARD

**Pro basketball**  
Chicago 100 . . . . . Miami 87

##### Pro baseball

Boston 5 . . . . .	Chi Sox 3
Baltimore 8 . . . . .	Detroit 1
NY Yankees 6 . . . . .	Toronto 4
Minnesota 3 . . . . .	Milwaukee 1
Cleveland 10 . . . . .	Kansas City 3
Pittsburgh 4 . . . . .	Chi Cubs 1
NY Mets 7 . . . . .	Montreal 0
Cincinnati 2 . . . . .	Philadelphia 0
Anaheim 9 . . . . .	Oakland 7 (7)
Seattle 3 . . . . .	Texas 0 (8)

#### IN BRIEF

##### Deadline for Rupert golf is 2 p.m. today

RUPERT — The deadline for both the men's and ladies' two-person best-balls to be held Saturday at Rupert Country Club is this afternoon. Call the pro shop (436-9168) by 2 p.m. to reserve a spot in the field. Registration is \$50 per team.

##### Top high school baseball players to meet at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The top high school senior baseball players from Idaho will play the top players from Utah Friday and Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho baseball field. There will be a nine-inning game at 8 p.m. Friday with a scouting combine from 5 to 7 p.m. On Saturday, the first of two nine-inning games begins at 11 a.m. Leon Long of Nampa and Mo Brooks of Meridian will be the coaches for the Idaho team.

##### Western Days features shootout at City Park

TWIN FALLS — As part of the Western Days festivities and a fundraiser for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team, there will be a 3-point and free-throw shooting contest Friday and Saturday at the City Park. The cost is \$1 per shot. For every shot made, the shooter's name is entered in a drawing for a Utah Jazz and Golden State autographed basketball. Both are real NBA basketballs and are signed by the entire team. Participants are also given a free Wendy's hamburger for entering.

##### Burley High School sets 1-day baseball camp

BURLEY — Burley High School is holding a one-day baseball camp Friday for all interested girls and boys. Ages 7-10 will go from 8 a.m. until noon and 11-15 year olds from 1-5 p.m. The camp will be at the BEC's baseball field and is run by Burley head baseball coach Matt Hart, his staff and Burley American Legion players. Cost is \$15 and includes a T-shirt. To pre-register go to Donnelly Sports at 1300 Overland or register at the field Friday. A parent or guardian's signature is required to participate and athletes need to bring their own equipment. For more information contact Gary Barstone at Donnelly Sports 677-4310. Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

## Heat is out Bulls knock off Miami, 100-87

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — For the fifth time in seven years, the Bulls are going to the NBA Finals. Michael Jordan atoned for a 0-for-14 start the previous game by scoring 15 of his 28 points in the first quarter Wednesday night as Chicago eliminated the Miami Heat from the Eastern Conference finals with a 100-87 victory. The Bulls, who won titles in their first four appearances in the finals (1991, 1992, 1993, 1996), beat Miami four games to one. They await the winner of the Western Conference showdown between Utah and Houston. The finals will start Sunday if Utah closes out its series today or on June 4 if Houston and Utah require a seventh game.

Bulls center Luc Longley outscored \$100 million man Alonzo Mourning 14-13 and Chicago reserves excelled after All-Star forward Scottie Pippen couldn't play after spraining his left foot about 6 1/2 minutes into the game.

Tim Hardaway scored 27 points for the Heat, who had the lowest-scoring five-game series ever (393 points) and the lowest average in any postseason series (78.6). Miami averted a sweep by winning Monday, but is 1-10 in playoff games against the Bulls.

Mourning, who backed up his victory guarantee with a superb performance in Game 4, had seven turnovers this time and made his only basket with 2.5 seconds remaining. Longley, a non-factor most of the postseason, also had six blocked shots to Mourning's three.



The Bulls' Dennis Rodman drives to the hoop against the Heat's Jamal Mashburn (24) and P.J. Brown, rear, during the first quarter Wednesday.

## Kafelnikov, Graf, Sampras advance

The Associated Press

PARIS — Top-ranked Pete Sampras stayed on course for the only Grand Slam title he has never won, demolishing Francisco Claver 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 Wednesday to move into the third round of the French Open. "As far as my career is concerned, this is the only thing left and I think the crowd feels that," said Sampras, who had the support of the Center Court crowd on a sunny, but windy day.

Sampras, who has nine Grand Slam titles, has never won on the clay of Roland Garros.

Defending champions Yevgeny Kafelnikov and Steffi Graf also swept into the third round with straight-set victories. Kafelnikov, who has said it would take a "miracle" to retain his title, powered to a 6-4, 6-4 win over France's Guillaume Raoux, one of Kafelnikov's most impressive performances since returning to action after a three-month layoff with a broken finger.

Graf, a five-time champion at Roland Garros, beat French wild card Amelie Mauresmo, the junior champion, 6-3, 6-3.

The second-seeded Graf ran into trouble at 4-3 in the second set, when she served a double fault and had to serve off three break points. But the German survived to win in 55 minutes.

Thomas Muster, the fifth-seeded 1995 champion, advanced by beating American Jeff Tarango 7-5, 1-6, 6-4 in an ill-tempered match.

Muster twice refused to shake Tarango's hand after the match, even after Tarango went to the winner's side and raised his hand. Umpire Mike Morrissey stepped in between the two players to separate them.

Tarango contested a lot of calls at the start of the match but was out of the umpire and mocked Muster, once serving under hand.

In 1995, Tarango walked off the court during a match in Wimbledon after arguing with the umpire, who was later slapped by Tarango's French wife.



Jeff Tarango of the United States playfully lies on the clay during his second-round match against Thomas Muster of Austria at the French Open Wednesday in Paris. Muster won.

Eighty-seeded Alex Corretja of Spain, the most consistent performer on clay this year, recovered from a slow start to down German qualifier Jens Knippschild 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, 7-6 (10-8). Corretja and Sampras could meet in the quarterfinals.

Unseeded Andrei Medvedev, a dark horse, defeated Juan Albert Vilcas 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Mary-Kate Ross, the No. 35 who was a semifinalist last year, cruised past Jason Stoltenberg 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Among the women, fourth-seeded Jana Novotna, seeking the first Grand Slam title of her career, reeled off 11 straight

games to beat Jann Kandarr 6-4, 5-0 and reach the third round.

Fifth-seeded Lindsay Davenport breezed past Elena Makarova 6-1, 6-3, while seventh-seeded Conchita Martinez routed Chanda Rubin 6-3, 6-0.

Novotna, 28, a 10-year veteran on the tour, is playing some of the best clay-court tennis of her career this year. She beat Monica Seles to win the Madrid title last weekend.

Three more seeded women advanced. No. 11 Amanda Coetzer, who beat Amy Frazier 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, No. 13 Irina Spiricova, a 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 winner over Ines Gorrochategui, and No. 15 Karina Habibova, who defeated Elena Likhovtseva 6-2, 6-2.

## With 4 SEC teams, it's a small world at College World Series

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Alabama coach Jim Wells is looking forward to seeing a lot of familiar faces at the College World Series.

For the first time, half the final eight teams will be from one conference. The Southeastern Conference's Alabama, Auburn, Mississippi State and LSU will be in Omaha for the series beginning Friday.

"At least we'll know each other real well," Wells said. "There won't be as much time getting scouting reports." Alabama, ranked No. 1 in the nation this week, also made another first by

#### More CWS - B3

snagging the top seed in the tournament for the second straight year. That hasn't happened since the NCAA began seeding the CWS in 1988. The Crimson Tide (52-12) will face eighth-seeded conference mates Mississippi State (46-19) in the final game of the first round. Alabama heads to Omaha without its leading hitter and star pitcher, Roberto Vaz. Vaz was scheduled for surgery Wednesday in Alabama. He stepped on a baseball during batting practice



before Sunday's game and broke his right foot. Vaz was batting .400 with 22 homers and 73 RBIs and went 4-1 with a team best 3.40 ERA when he was inserted into the pitching rotation late in the season. Opponents batted just .198 against him as a closer during the first

## Jazz owner won't watch Game No. 7

Knight-Ridder News Service

HOUSTON — No one in the entire state of Utah wants to see the Jazz close out the Rockets tonight night as badly as team owner Larry Miller. If the Jazz have to go to Game 7 at the Delta Center Sunday, he won't be there.

It's against his religion. "I don't want to be a devout Mormon. Miller will not break a law that forbids him from taking in Sunday games, which would be considered work. Not even in the event the Jazz plays its first-ever Game 7 of a conference finals on their home floor. Not even with a trip to what would be their first NBA Finals at stake.

"I never come to Sunday games," Miller said after Tuesday's 96-91 Jazz win. "And that won't change if we have to play Sunday. I couldn't do that."

So he won't be in the Jazz' pregame huddle, shaking hands with players when they're introduced and offering words of encouragement to coach Jerry Sloan.

Miller will be at home, after attending 9 a.m.-to-noon church services. Like any typical Sunday, he plans on spending time with some of his five children and 13 grandchildren. He will not sneak a peek at the game on television or even tape it to watch on Monday.

"I cheat this much," Miller said. "I'll pick it up on the radio about every 10 minutes just to see what the score is. Then I'll shut it off. I'll come down to the arena right at the end of the game. Listen to the radio for the last five minutes. Then I'll come into the locker room. I'm in here right when the players come in. But I'm not out there on the court. Never."

Miller wasn't at the Delta Center when the Jazz played its only Sunday home game of the season — and lost — to the SuperSonics in overtime on Feb. 23. It's the last time they lost at home, as they ran their streak to 22 with Tuesday's win.

## Russian Red Wings make Detroit click

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Their names are Fetisov, Larionov, Kozlov, Konstantinov and Fedorov. Headline writers call them the Wingers of Ov. Others call them the Russian Five.

By any name, they have Detroit back in the Stanley Cup finals. The Red Wings, who haven't won the championship since 1955, have been notoriously slow starters in the playoffs and this year was no exception. In the first round, they were all even at 2-2 after the first four games with St. Louis.

The Blues bombed the Red Wings 4-0 in Game 4 of that series. Detroit coach Scotty Bowman figured drastic action was needed. He reunited the Russian unit.

Why he ever broke the unit up is anybody's guess. Bowman, trying to become the first coach to win Stanley Cups with three different teams, has made a career of playing mind-games with his players.

At any rate, the switch produced a convincing 5-2 Detroit victory in Game 5 that, in turn, jump-started the Red Wings' higher playoff mode. They eliminated St. Louis one game later, swept the Anaheim Mighty Ducks in the second round and soundly outplayed defending champion Colorado in the Western Conference finals.

Please see WINGS, Page B2

half of the season. "GW-Keller will fill in for Vaz in left field. Brandon Watson and Drew Boudis will split the designated hitter duties. LSU, which won the 1996 tournament after a 9-8 win over Miami, returns to the series for the ninth time. The second-seeded Tigers (63-13) will face seventh-seeded Rice (47-14), which will be making its first appearance in Omaha. No. 6 seed Auburn (49-15) will take on No. 3 seed and host LSU Friday in the first game of the series. "So many things can happen," Wells said. "But I'm not surprised (the SEC) teams are there, and I think it speaks for our conference."

SPORTS

Plummer faces felony sex-abuse charges

PHOENIX (AP) - Arizona Cardinals draft pick Jake Plummer was charged Wednesday with four felony counts of sexual abuse stemming from an incident in which women said he groped them while dancing at a nightclub.



AP Photo

The charges were announced by Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley, who has said a settlement Plummer reached with three accusers didn't free him from prosecution.

There are not two systems of justice in Arizona - one for the rich, one for the poor, Romley said as he released the criminal complaint to reporters.

Plummer, a former high school standout in Boise, also was charged in the criminal complaint with one count of misdemeanor assault. If convicted on all charges, he would face more than eight years in prison.

The four-year starter at quarterback for Arizona State led the Sun Devils to this year's Rose Bowl. He was a second-round pick of the Cardinals, who intend to use him as a backup.

His attorney, Tom Henze, referred calls to agent Leigh Steinberg, who released a statement in which Plummer thanked his fans and said he expects to be exonerated.

"I cannot discuss the facts of this case outside of a courtroom, but after hearing all of the public discussion about this matter, I am anxious for

Arizona Cardinals draft pick Jake Plummer was charged Wednesday with four felony counts of sexual abuse. Several women have accused Plummer of groping them while dancing at a nightclub.

the onset of the court proceedings," Plummer said. "Once the truth is heard, I fully expect my name to be cleared."

In a statement, the Cardinals said the team had been advised of the charges and was "anxious for Jake's side of the story to become public."

Three women claimed Plummer reached under their clothes while they danced at the Club Rio late March 22 and early March 23. Last week, the women reached a civil settlement with Plummer and said through attorneys they did not want to pursue criminal charges.

Newspaper reports have put the value of the settlement at between \$30,000 and \$50,000 per woman.

Romley has said that an alleged fourth victim came forward later and made similar allegations against Plummer. On Wednesday, Romley said that person's testimony didn't decide whether he would proceed with the case.

A Superior Court judge will decide at a June 27 hearing whether there is enough evidence to try Plummer. An initial court appearance is scheduled for June 10.

Romley said he chose to file a criminal complaint rather than seek an indictment from a grand jury so the alleged victims will have to testify in open court and be available for cross-examination by Plummer's attorney.

The maximum penalty for each sexual abuse charge is two years in prison. The misdemeanor count carries a maximum sentence of six months.

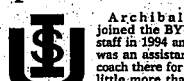
The lawyer for three of the women, Foster Robinson, did not immediately return a call for comment.

Former ISU hoops coach dies

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Lynn Archibald, former head basketball coach at the University of Utah and Idaho State University died Wednesday after a long battle with prostate cancer.

Archibald, 52, most recently was assistant coach and director of basketball operations at Brigham Young University here.

He also served as an assistant coach at Arizona State, Southern Cal, Nevada-Las Vegas, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Cal State-Los Angeles.



At Idaho State, Archibald's team had a record of 69-68 over five seasons. He took the head job at Utah and led the Utes to a 98-85 record, two NCAA tournament and NIT appearances and one Western Athletic Conference championship.

Wings

Continued from B1.

As a result, the Red Wings are back in the finals for the second time in three years. They open against the Flyers in Philadelphia on Saturday night.

"I love playing with the Russian Five," pure-shooting Vyacheslav Kozlov said. "I missed the Russian Five, since we didn't play together much in the regular season."

The two best-known Russian players are forward Sergei Fedorov and center Igor Larionov. Fedorov won the Hart Trophy as the NHL's most valuable player three years ago, and a nice NHL contract soon follows.

The speedy Fedorov, who scored 56 goals in 1994, has seen his stock tumble a little since then. He had 30 goals and 32 assists this season. But that might be, in part, because Bowman banished Fedorov to the blue line where he shared time with Vyacheslav Kozlov and Vladimir Kostin.

That might be, in part, because Bowman banished Fedorov to the blue line where he shared time with Vyacheslav Kozlov and Vladimir Kostin for the first three weeks. Fedorov, who was injured and

played sparingly in the first two periods of the sixth and deciding game of the Western Conference finals, scored what proved to be the winning goal in the third period against Colorado.

"I think he's a better weapon up front," said Steve Yzerman, the Red Wings captain. "I don't think there's any question there."

Still, if Bowman gets a little blame for the Fedorov experiment, he should also get praise for bringing the Red Wings captain back to the playmaking of the 36-year-old Larionov that makes everything click.

The key to the Russian unit was the trade Oct. 24, when the Red Wings traded for center Ray Sheppard to San Jose in exchange for Larionov. Many thought Bowman was making a mistake, sending Sheppard away for an aging 5-foot-8 center.

Clearly, however, Bowman knew what he was doing. Sheppard has since been traded yet again, while Larionov has become godfather to his countrymen.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and R, H, E. Includes games between Chicago and Boston, Cleveland and Detroit, etc.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing standings for AL East, Central, and West divisions.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing standings for NL East, Central, and West divisions.

AL Box Scores (continued)

Detailed box score for Chicago vs Boston game.

Tuesday's Games

Summary of Tuesday's games including scores and key stats.

Tuesday's Games (continued)

Detailed box score for Cleveland vs Detroit game.

BASKETBALL

NBA playoffs

Table of NBA playoff results for Conference Finals.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for tennis, golf, and baseball.

HORSE RACING

Table of horse racing results from various tracks.

NBA scores

Table of NBA game results and scores.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"That's a second time you've hit him with a low blow. One more time and you're disqualified."

FISHING

Fish movement

Table showing fish movement statistics for various species.

MLB Scores

Table of MLB game results.

Indians 10, Royals 3

Detailed box score for Indians vs Royals game.

Reds 2, Phillies 0

Detailed box score for Reds vs Phillies game.

HOCKEY

Stanley Cup finals

Table of Stanley Cup final game results.

RODEO

World leaders

Table of world leaders in various rodeo events.

TRANSACTIONS

Table of player transactions between teams.

NL Box Scores

Table of NL game results.

NL Box Scores (continued)

Detailed box score for Cardinals vs Braves game.

Mariners 8, Dodgers 9

Detailed box score for Mariners vs Dodgers game.

MLB Scores (continued)

Table of MLB game results.

MLB Scores (continued)

Table of MLB game results.

MLB Scores (continued)

Table of MLB game results.

NL Box Scores (continued)

Table of NL game results.

NL Box Scores (continued)

Table of NL game results.

NL Box Scores (continued)

Table of NL game results.

MLB Scores (continued)

Table of MLB game results.

MLB Scores (continued)

Table of MLB game results.

MLB Scores (continued)

Table of MLB game results.

LATE NL BOXES

Table of late NL game results.

Atlanta Braves

Table of Atlanta Braves game results.

Atlanta Braves (continued)

Table of Atlanta Braves game results.

JUCO WORLD SERIES

Table of JUCO World Series game results.

JUCO WORLD SERIES (continued)

Table of JUCO World Series game results.

JUCO WORLD SERIES (continued)

Table of JUCO World Series game results.



Pittsburgh's Adrian Brown is forced out at home plate as Cubs catcher Scott Snodgrass makes the throw to first to get the second out of a double play on the Pirates' Kevin Young during the fifth inning Wednesday.

# Cooke is smokin' in Pittsburgh victory

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Emil Brown, one of four Pittsburgh rookie starters, hit his first major-league homer and Joe Randa drove in three doubles and two RBIs to lead the Pirates past the Chicago Cubs 4-1 Wednesday night.

Former College of Southern Idaho pitcher Steve Cooke allowed one run in seven innings, striking out six while beating the Cubs for the first time. He also started a rally with a base hit in the sixth.

After Cooke, a 125 hit, started the fifth with a single, Cubs' pitcher Terry Mulholland misjudged Adrian Brown's bunt attempt for his eighth error in the last two seasons, putting runners on first and second.

Mulholland loaded the bases by hitting Emil Brown with a pitch, and Kendall was credited with an RBI single when Mulholland couldn't field his short-hop grounder to the mound.

**2, Phillies 0**

CINCINNATI — Kent Mercker ended his 0-for-7 slump as a starting pitcher and Barry Larkin scored twice as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 2-0 Wednesday night.

Larkin completed a shilling series by picking up two of Cincinnati's

seven hits and scoring twice. Larkin was 8-for-12 in the series with five singles, two doubles, one triple and four walks.

Larkin doubled off former Reds pitcher Garrett Stephenson (2-1) and scored on Willie Greene's groundout in the second. He singled in the seventh, continued to third on right fielder Darren Daulton's error and scored on Joe Oliver's two-out single.

Stephenson gave up six hits and two runs — one earned — over seven innings.

**Mets 7, Expos 0**

MONTREAL — Bobby Jones outduelled previously unbeaten Pedro Martinez to become the NL's first nine-game winner as the New York Mets beat the Montreal Expos 7-0 Wednesday night.

Jones (9-2) pitched a four-hitter, for his fourth career shutout. He matched a season-high with seven strikeouts and walked two as the Mets won for the 12th time in 17 games.

# Baltimore bashers belt Tigers, 8-1

DETROIT (AP) — Roberto Alomar, Brady Anderson and Rafael Palmeiro each hit two-run homers as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Detroit Tigers 8-1 Wednesday night for their ninth win in 11 games.

Jimmy Key (9-1) allowed one run and six hits in six innings, stopping Detroit's three-game winning streak. Shawn Boskie finished with one hit, relief for his first professional save, striking out four.

**Red Sox 5, White Sox 3**

BOSTON — Mike Stanley delivered the game-winning pitch for the second consecutive night and the Boston Red Sox survived home runs from Frank Thomas and Albert Belle to beat the Chicago White Sox 5-3 Wednesday night.

Thomas and Belle each hit solo homers before



the Red Sox made it 2-1 in the fourth when Tim Lincecum tripled and scored. John Valentin's sacrifice fly, Boston loaded the bases with no outs in the fifth, scoring one on Wilfredo Cordova's sacrifice fly and two more on Stanley's single.

**Twins 3, Brewers 1**

MINNEAPOLIS — Ron Coomer and Darin Jackson hit solo homers in the seventh inning and Brad Radke pitched eight strong innings as the Minnesota Twins beat the Milwaukee Brewers. Coomer led off the seventh with his fourth homer to snap a 1-1 tie. It was his fourth career homer in

17 at-bits against Scott Kubi (2-6), who allowed only three hits through his first six innings.

**Yankees 6, Blue Jays 4**

TORONTO — Tim Lincecum hit his 19th home run as the New York Yankees overcame a four-run deficit and beat the Toronto Blue Jays for just their second win in nine games.

Joe Carter passed Joe Judge on the career home run list, hitting a three-run homer in a four-run third. Carter, who has 362 homers, moved into sole possession of 41st place.

**Indians 10, Royals 3**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — David Justice hit a long three-run homer that capped a seven-run eighth inning as Cleveland won for the ninth time in 11 games.

# College World Series title rematch possible

## LSU, Miami back

NEW YORK (AP) — An in-depth look at the eight teams competing in this year's College World Series starting Friday at Rosenblatt Stadium in Omaha (coaches records at current cutoff through regionals):

**Alabama (52-12)**

CWS seed: 1  
Coach: Jim Wells (144-54, 3rd year)

**Road To Omaha:** Won South I Regional (beat Troy St. 8-5; beat Wichita St. 6-2; beat North Carolina St. 6-3; beat Southern Cal 9-0, 10 innings).

**1997 record vs. CWS teams:** 7-5

**Last CWS appearance:** 1996 (lost to Clemson in third round).

**All-time record in CWS:** 5-6 (3 appearances)

Enters CWS ranked No. 1 in nation. SEC Tournament champs make second consecutive trip to Omaha. One of three teams to go undefeated in regionals, joining Rice and Stanford. Has won 19 of last 21 games while setting school record for wins. First SEC team to have four players with 20 or more homers. Led five position players from last year's squad, but replaced them with impressive crop of transfers. LF Roberto Vaz (400, 22 HRs, 73 RBIs) also the side's closer (43.4 HR, 8 saves), broke right foot in batting practice before regional final and is unavailable for CWS. RF Duanan Howard (345, 25, 76) and DH G.W. Keller (376, 20, 65) and DH G.W. Keller (376, 20, 65) provide big bats in powerful lineup which has 27 HRs in nine position games and led SEC in batting. C Matt Frick (339, 15, 50) hit 10th inning HR to clinch regionals vs. USC. RHP Heath Henderson (12-2, 4-77), who tied school's single-season record for victories, RHP Pete Fisher (9-2, 4-63) and right-handed reliever Jarrod Kingery (8-1, 5-46, 3 saves), the regional MVP, led pitching staff. Top defensive team.

## College World Series

**At Rosenblatt Stadium, Omaha, Neb.**

**All-Time CWS Record:** 1997  
Game 1 — Stanford (43-18) vs. Auburn (40-14), 5:30 p.m.  
Game 2 — Louisiana State (53-13) vs. Rice (47-14), 5:30 p.m.  
Game 3 — UCLA (45-14) vs. Miami (40-16), 5:30 p.m.  
Game 4 — UCLA (45-14) vs. Miami (40-16), 5:30 p.m.  
Game 5 — UCLA (45-14) vs. Miami (40-16), 5:30 p.m.  
Game 6 — UCLA (45-14) vs. Miami (40-16), 5:30 p.m.  
Game 7 — UCLA (45-14) vs. Miami (40-16), 5:30 p.m.  
Game 8 — UCLA (45-14) vs. Miami (40-16), 5:30 p.m.  
Game 9 — UCLA (45-14) vs. Miami (40-16), 5:30 p.m.  
Game 10 — UCLA (45-14) vs. Miami (40-16), 5:30 p.m.  
Game 11 — UCLA (45-14) vs. Miami (40-16), 5:30 p.m.  
Game 12 — UCLA (45-14) vs. Miami (40-16), 5:30 p.m.  
Game 13 — UCLA (45-14) vs. Miami (40-16), 5:30 p.m.  
Game 14 — UCLA (45-14) vs. Miami (40-16), 5:30 p.m.  
Game 15 — UCLA (45-14) vs. Miami (40-16), 5:30 p.m.

Burrell, in career 21, 73) ranks second (425, 41, 44). Burrell, last year's CWS most outstanding player and Freshman of the Year, has not gone more than seven at-bits without a hit. RHP Jason Michaels (411, 14, 87), the regional MVP, has had a number of game-winning hits throughout season, including two-run game-winning homer in top 3. Jason Michaels (411, 14, 87), the regional MVP, has had a number of game-winning hits throughout season, including two-run game-winning homer in top 3. Jason Michaels (411, 14, 87), the regional MVP, has had a number of game-winning hits throughout season, including two-run game-winning homer in top 3.

**Stanford (43-18)**

CWS seed: 3  
Coach: Mark Gottschalk (854-448, 21st year)

**Road To Omaha:** Won West Regional (beat Northwestern St. 12-3, 7th inning); A&M 3-1; beat Santa Clara 9-2; beat Fresno St. 5-2.

**1997 record vs. CWS teams:** 4-2

**Last CWS appearance:** 1995 (lost to Tennessee in third round).

**All-time record in CWS:** 21-16 (9 appearances)

Fifth CWS appearance in last 11 years. Two-time All-American and two-time Pac-10 Pitcher of the Year Kyle Peterson (11-2, 3-67) will pitch in honor of his Omaha for second time in three years. Peterson, a right-hander expected to go early in first round, is Stanford's all-time strikeout leader (352) and leader of Omaha for second time in three years. Peterson, a right-hander expected to go early in first round, is Stanford's all-time strikeout leader (352) and leader of Omaha for second time in three years. Peterson, a right-hander expected to go early in first round, is Stanford's all-time strikeout leader (352) and leader of Omaha for second time in three years.

## Mississippi State (46-19)

CWS seed: 8  
Coach: Ron Polk (857-420, 22nd year)

**Road To Omaha:** Won Midwest Regional (beat Ohio St. 8-5, lost to Washington 5-4, beat Tennessee Tech 25-5, beat Washington 7-5, beat Georgia Tech 10-7, beat Washington 4-3).

**1997 record vs. CWS teams:** 5-6

**Last CWS appearance:** 1990 (lost to Stanford in third round).

**All-time record in CWS:** 5-10 (5 appearances)

Polk, who has over 1,000 wins in college coaching career, has said this may be his last year. LHP Hank Thomas (426, 142 K's in 110 innings) is school's all-time strikeout leader and one of the top lefties in the nation. Dubose pitched his first two complete games of season and struck out 18 in 18 innings in regional game. Dubose pitched his first two complete games of season and struck out 18 in 18 innings in regional game. Dubose pitched his first two complete games of season and struck out 18 in 18 innings in regional game.

**UCLA (45-19)**

CWS seed: 4  
Coach: Gary Adams (773-609-1, 23rd year)

**Road To Omaha:** Won Midwest Regional (beat Harvard 3-2, beat U of I 15-1; beat Tennessee 5-3; beat Harvard 14-9; beat Oklahoma St. 14-2; beat Oklahoma St. 22-2).

**1997 record vs. CWS teams:** 4-2

**Last CWS appearance:** 1969 (lost to Arizona St. in second round).

**All-time record in CWS:** 0-2 (1 appearance)

First trip to Omaha in 28 years. Won five straight games, including two against previously unbeaten Oklahoma State to win regional. Pac-10 Southern Division Player of the Year 3B Troy Glaus (413, 32, 88) set CWS record for most home runs in six games with 15 RBIs to win regional MVP honors. Bruins set team marks in hits (833), runs (623), doubles (172) and homers (140). LHP Jim Parque (332, 2-97) played for the U.S. Olympic team last summer with Glaus. Parque, who figures to be a first-rounder, leads Bruins staff including LHP Tom Jacek (10-4, 3-12), RHP Jake Meyer (9-2, 8 saves, 3.10) and LHP Peter Zamora (6-2, 5-17). Zamora also starts at 1B (387, 16, 74).

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

- Girls' BCI tryouts slated Saturday in Flier**  
FILER — The second tryouts for the Local Basketball Congress International girls' squad will be held Saturday at Flier High School at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- Sharon Thorpe acs Canyon Springs No. 15**  
TWIN FALLS — Sharon Thorpe made her first career hole-in-one on Canyon Springs Golf Course's 146-yard No. 15. The lefty used her 5-wood.
- Muni schedules Couples Golf Tournament**  
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will host a Couples Golf Tournament Sunday beginning at 4:30 p.m.
- Burley Golf Course Instructors teach youth**  
BURLEY — The professional staff at the Burley Golf Course will hold a junior clinic for 6- to 18-year-olds from 9 to 10:30 a.m. June 3.
- Sophomore pitcher named Player of the Year**  
RUPERT — Sophomore pitcher Mandi Edwards, who led the Twin Falls Bruin softball team to a third-place state finish, was named Region III Player of the Year.
- 2 Burley Ladies Golf Association members tie**  
BURLEY — The Burley Ladies Golf Association play of the day for last Wednesday was the pro's choice "the most 6-irons."

## Auburn (49-15)

CWS seed: 6  
Coach: Hal Baird (500, 314, 13th year)

**Road To Omaha:** Won East Regional (beat Western Carolina 11-3; beat South Florida 9-0; beat Florida St. 8-7; lost to Florida St. 9-7; beat Florida St. 5-2).

**1997 record vs. CWS teams:** 4-6

**Last CWS appearance:** 1994 (lost to Miami in second round).

**All-time record in CWS:** 2-6 (3 appearances)

Prevented Florida State from reaching CWS for first time since 1993. Deep pitching staff includes 162 Ks in 112 innings, also an outstanding hitter (.404, 17, 87 RBIs, a school record). He is likely to be one of top pitchers in Tuesday's amateur draft. RHP's Bryan Hebson (11-3, 4-49), Patrick Dunham (5-1, 3-70, 5 saves) and Kevin Knorr (5-2, 3-85) tied death. RHP Finley Woodward (3-4, 3-99, 8 saves) is the Tigers' all-region leader in saves (29). RF Adam Sullivan (395, 23, 44), LF Josh Etheredge (348, 20, 42) and 2B Rob Macroy (.377, 1, 40, 23-for-26 in stolen bases), along with Hudson, led a balanced Auburn lineup which entered CWS hitting .346. Tigers set school records in runs (596) and hits (803), doubles (162) and homers (83).

## Miami (49-16)

CWS seed: 5  
Coach: Jim Morris (196, 61, 4th year)

**Road To Omaha:** Won Atlantic Regional (beat Richmond 11-4; beat Florida International 5-2; lost to Arizona St. 10-3; beat Florida St. 11 innings) beat Arizona St. 7-6; beat Arizona St. 6-5).

**1997 record vs. CWS teams:** 0-6

**Last CWS appearance:** 1996 (lost to LSU in championship).

**All-time record in CWS:** 32-26 (15 appearances)

Won three straight games, including two vs. previously undefeated Arizona St. to get to Omaha for the fourth consecutive year. Hurricanes advanced to CWS for 12th time in 14 years they have hosted regional. 3B Pat

## Rice (47-14)

CWS seed: 7  
Coach: Wayne Graham (231-121, 6th year)

**Road To Omaha:** Won Central Regional (beat SW Missouri St. 5-2; beat Clemson 10-0; beat SW Texas St. 13-9; beat SW Missouri St. 2-6).

**1997 record vs. CWS teams:** 0-4

**Last CWS appearance:** First appearance.

**All-time record in CWS:** First appearance.

After losing in regional finals past two years, Owls make first trip to Omaha. Went undefeated in regional and WAC Tournament. Have won 21 of last 22 games. WAC Player of the Year and 1996 All-American 1B Lance Berkman, a probable top pick, leads nation in HRs (41) and RBI (134) and is in top-20 in batting (.438). Berkman, the regional MVP, is within reach of Pete Davila's single-season records of 48 HRs and 143 RBIs set in 1985. CF Bubba Crosby (.356, 11, 22), C-DH Justin Berg (.389, 13, 58) and 3B Jacob Baker (.389, 13, 58) are also powerful lineup that broke school record with 119 homers. Scored 10 or more runs 28 times. RHP Matt Anderson (10-1, 132, 9 saves), who may be first pitcher

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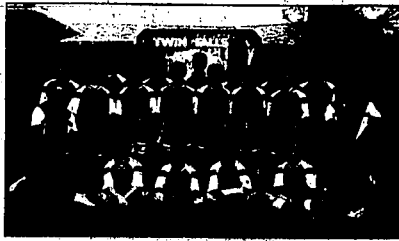
## Thunder ties for 1st place

### Bur Boise Nationals take Idaho State Cup

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Thunder soccer team played for the Idaho State Cup soccer Memorial weekend, finishing in a tie for first place in its division. The Thunder tied with the Boise Nationals. The two teams were tied for tournament points based on results from games played and tied in head-to-head competition, sending it to a third and deciding factor - overall points scored.

The Boise Nationals scored two more goals during the tournament and were crowned divisional winners.

During the course of the weekend, the Thunder beat Coeur D'Alene Sting White 3-0, Nampa Riverkings 5-0, Sandpoint Strikers 2-1 and tied the Boise Nationals 0-0.

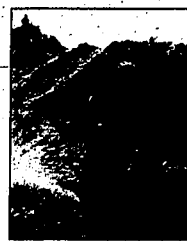


Members of the Twin Falls Thunder soccer team include from left to right: (front row) Jeremy Delaney, Trevor White, Nathan Thompson and Tom Wondelitch; (middle row) assistant coach Kerry Wentworth, Eric Edmunds, Derek Lloyd, Brandon Field, Kyle Anderson, James Wentworth, William Leonard and coach Hank Hoelting; (back row) Collin Potts, Jonathan Tea, Jeremiah Pope, Chris Meini, Hans Hoelting, Jacob Hall and Daniel Walberg.

## Irregulars race

BURLEY - Thirteen of the Thursday Night Irregulars mountain bike group participated in the Idaho City Excellent Adventure bike race May 17 in Idaho City.

The competition, with approximately 1,000 riders, was the biggest race of the "Wild Rockies" mountain bike competition this season. Riders participated in the deep woods single and double track race with beginners riding 17 miles, sport level riding 23 miles and expert level riding 26 miles.



Thursday Night Irregulars mountain bike riders, above, competed at the Idaho City Excellent Adventure May 17. Pictured from left to right are: (bottom row) Glen Allen, Walker File, and Jessica Banner. (Middle row) Matt Godfrey, Jesse Jones, Nathan Banner, Kevin Banner and Marvin Plint. (Top row) Jim Murdoch, Rocky Tompa, Jesse Allen, Brad Streeter, Dave Hunter, Jeff Hunter, Seth Owens, Morgan Fife and Stan Allen. The Thursday Night Irregulars mountain bike group featured riders of the week is Glen Allen, top right, shown competing at the Bliss Snake River Challenge race May 4. Allen, a member of the original group that organized the Thursday Night Irregulars is the group's most eligible bachelor, an avid road and mountain bike rider. He owns and operates a truck stop in Bliss.

## Karate kids compete

MERIDIAN - Members of the Jerome Martial Arts Academy competed at the Treasure Valley Karate Championships April 12.

In the 910-year Old Colored Belt division, Keith Blanc of Shoshone took first place while teammate Kirsten Wright of Twin Falls placed fourth.

Keith Blanc also placed third in the 12-and-under Weapons division with his Chinese saber sword form.



## Pool tourney held

HANSEN - The third annual Lana Davis scholarship pool tournament was held May 17 at the South Hills Saloon.

Vicki Benkula and Roger Brown took first, followed by Dwight Ruzick and Jay Martindale in second and Carol Stierman and Rico Hank in third.

The tournament raised \$873. That money combined with money in savings from last year's tournament totalled enough to award three \$500 scholarships to deserving students from Hansen High School, Kimberly High School and Murrough High School.

## Bieri swims her way to top 20%

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Marlin swimmer Joanna Bieri, 18, recently competed at the 1997 YMCA Swimming Nationals held at the International Swimming Hall of Fame Aquatic Complex in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Joanna swam to 1,000 swimmers from across the country competing in this highly competitive event.

Joanna improved her 100- and 200-meter backstroke times to

place in the top 20 percent in her events.

This meet capped off a tremendously successful season for Joanna, who is planning to attend Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Joanna has an academic scholarship and the swim coach Andy Johns said he expects Joanna to be an asset to his Division I competitive swim program.

She has competed for the Marlin swim team for more than

seven years and has been a great team leader in and out of the pool.

Joanna joins three other Marlin swimmers competing this year. They are Steve Crumrine, Barrett Humphrey and Andrea Graham. Steve and Barrett have been on the team for more than seven years and Andrew has been on the team for two years.

Steve plans to continue his competitive swimming at Lynnfield College.

## Carroll, Hollon earn trips to Junior All-Star meet

TWIN FALLS - Jake Carroll and Nikki Hollon of the Magic Valley Marlin Swim Team were selected to compete in the 1997 Junior All-Star swim meet held April 19 in Boise.

Nikki and Jake were chosen among 300 swimmers, between the ages of 11 and 14, in the Snake River Swimming Association's competition with Oregon and Inland Empire's fastest swimmers.

Each swimmer was allowed to

compete in two different events, which the coach chose.

Nikki swam the 50-meter freestyle in 28.11 to finish fourth and the 100-meter freestyle in 1:03.57 for fifth.

Jacob swam the 100-meter butterfly in 1:08 to finish second and the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:11.98 to finish first. His time in the breaststroke ties the Snake River Swimming Association record.

## TRACKING THE LOCALS

### Greg Schelhaas Wins Twin Falls

CALDWELL - Greg Schelhaas, who recently finished his sophomore year on the Albion College baseball team, was named Player of the year for the Cascade Conference.

Schelhaas was also named to the All-Conference team.

The first baseman batted .429 on the year with 12 home runs and 59 RBIs.

The Coyotes won the conference title.

## Marlins participate in Jackpot Invitational

TWIN FALLS - More than 50 Magic Valley Marlin swimmers competed in the Jackpot Invitational, held April 12-13 at the Jackpot Recreation Center.

For many it was their first United States Swimming sanctioned competition.

The Marlin parents did an excellent job in cooperation with the Jackpot Recreation Center, hosting more than 200 swimmers from Idaho, Oregon and Nevada.

The Marlin Swim Team took first place with 540 points. Boise Y was second with 430 and Fast Aquatic Swim team of Pocatello finished third with 392.

"We didn't win every event but we had many strong swimmers finishing in the top 12, which gave us the advantage," said Marlin coach John Twiss.

Several marlin swimmers broke pool records and a few set the new standard.

Jessica Barneus, 10, shattered the 100 breaststroke pool record of 1:48.62 and set the new record with a 1:35.26. She also broke the 200 freestyle and 50 breaststroke records.

Andrew Brown, 10, broke the 100 backstroke and 200 freestyle records.

Jacob Carroll set new pool records in the 100 and 50 breaststroke events in 1:12.17 in the 100 and 32.97 in the 50, breaking the previous by two seconds in the 100 and five seconds in the 50. Jake also went under the pool records in the 100 IM and 100 freestyle.

Frank Dehoney broke the pool record in the 50 freestyle in the 15-and-over division at the tender age of 45.

Michael Dehoney, 6, broke pool records in the 25 butterfly and 50 backstroke.

Alyssa Draves, 10, broke the 100 backstroke record. Bill Emmons, 10, broke the 50 butterfly record. Gregor Hollon, 8, broke the 25 butterfly, 25 breaststroke and 25

freestyle records. His older sister, Nikki Hollon, 11, broke the 50 butterfly pool record of 31.71 and set the new record of 28.11.

Guyl Keegan, 8, broke the 25 butterfly and 50 backstroke records.

Older brother, Mark Keegan, 10, broke the 50 butterfly record.

Michael Machala, 10, broke the 50 butterfly standard. Blake Packer broke four standards - 25 butterfly, 50 backstroke, 25 breaststroke and 25 freestyle.

Andrew Toft, 8, broke the 25 butterfly record.

Overall event first places finishes from the Marlin team included: Jessica Barneus, 100 breaststroke; Kristin Bieri, 200 butterfly; Jacob Carroll, 100 and 50 breaststroke; Frank Dehoney, 100 and 200 butterfly; Abby Harris, 100 freestyle and 200 IM; Nikki Hollon, 50 butterfly; Blake Packer, 50 breaststroke; and Andrew Toft, 100 freestyle.

Jessica Barneus and Andrew Toft took first in the same event for 15-and-over girls, Diana Crumrine, Maranda Holton, Jessica Austin and Kristin Bieri placed first.

The 8-and-under boys' free relay, Blake Packer, Gregg Hollon, Michael Dehoney and Andrew Toft took first in the same event for 15-and-over girls, Diana Crumrine, Maranda Holton, Jessica Austin and Kristin Bieri placed first.

The 9-10 girls' free relay team (Jessica Barneus, Caitlin Lavell, Alyssa Draves and Andrew Brown) and the 15-and-over girls' free relay team (Diana Crumrine, Elizabeth Gray, Jessica Austin and Kristin Bieri) also won.

## Let us know

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it!

Call Karen Baumann at The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 230, or drop it by our office at 332 2nd St. N. Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 544, Twin Falls, 83409-0544 or by fax to 733-0938 or send e-mail at [twnews@idnet.net](mailto:twnews@idnet.net).

Include:

- First and last names.
- Home/office for people mentioned.
- Date and place of the event.
- Score or place won for the participants.

□ A news and photo number for more information.

□ Photographs are encouraged.

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING	
<b>ANS SCORES</b>	
Here are the scores by the weekly bowling centers for the week ending May 24.	
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Former Twin Falls police chief to be buried today

TWIN FALLS - Former Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls will be buried today, in a funeral with all the honors available to the police department.

Qualls, 67, spent more than 37 years in law enforcement, including more than a decade as chief. Qualls' contacts extended statewide and into federal law-enforcement circles.

Police from Boise and several other agencies expected to attend, say Twin Falls police officers helping organize the service. Services will start at 4 p.m. in Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School.

Twin Falls police will provide an honor guard, pallbearers and a 21-gun salute for Qualls, and the hearse will be escorted by a long motorcade from the auditorium to Salsber Memorial Park. Officers on horseback and motorcycle will ride in the motorcade.

To accommodate the motorcade and services, police will block off Madrona Street North between Filix Avenue and Sandlam Way. The motorcade will travel east on Filix from the high school, turn right on England Drive, then drive to Kimberly Road and the cemetery.

Officers escort the motorcade to leave the high school between 5 and 5:30 p.m.

### Cassia clears another man in Rock Creek slaying

ELKO, Nev. - Officers from the Cassia County Sheriff's Department interviewed and cleared another man in connection with last week's killing at Rock Creek, this time in Elk, Lt. Alan Smith said.

This was the third man police have questioned as a suspect in the slaying of 73-year-old Raymond Wilford Urban.

Cassia County deputies found Urban's body May 20, near the Schipper campground on Rock Creek. Deputies interviewed and cleared one man picked up Friday in Boise, and a second man arrested Tuesday in Twin Falls on an unrelated charge.

### Protective seal coat scheduled for Highway 75

STANLEY - A protective seal coat will be applied to 27 miles of Idaho Highway 75 this summer, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Seal coats will be applied to 13.7 miles of Highway 75 from Salmon River to Obsidian and another 13.5 miles from Obsidian to lower Stanley.

During seal coating, a thin layer of rock and asphalt will be spread over the road surface to reduce potholes, weather and water damage and improve vehicle traction.

### Gooding announces summer school schedule

GOODING - Optional summer school for Gooding fifth-graders will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. June 9-11 at Gooding Elementary School.

Parents who wish to enroll their children are asked to send a note to Principal Teresa Bennett or teacher Mary Ann Wilson at the middle school.

For more information, call the school at 934-8443.

### KASH program participants to celebrate with pizza

GOODING - The Kids After School Program (KASH) is celebrating the end of the 1996-97 school year with a pizza party Friday for all students who attended the program this year.

Students will walk to Zepplies for a pizza party followed by a water fight at West Park. Those who plan to attend need to bring a change of clothes and a towel.

For more information, call Robin at 934-4633.

### Central Idaho 4-H Camp participates in milk program

KEITHUM - The Central Idaho 4-H Camp Inc. is participating in the Idaho Department of Education's Special Milk Program this summer.

The camp will provide milk at no separate charge to all children at the camp.

More information is available from the camp - 17 miles north of Keithum - or from the Food and Nutrition Service administrator, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, VA 22302.

Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any U.S. Department of Agriculture-related activity should write immediately to the administrator at the address above.

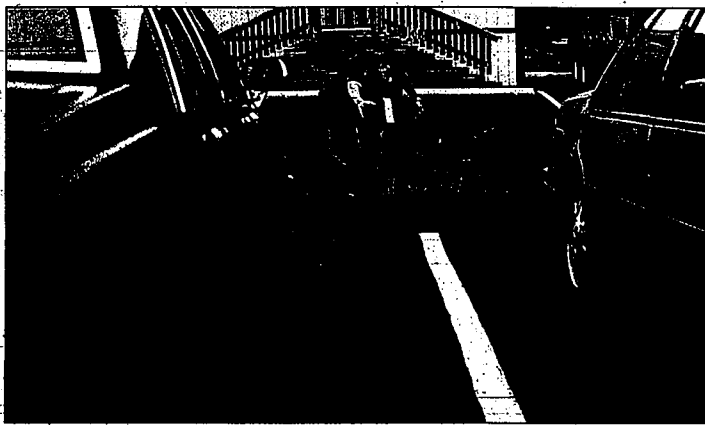
### Fees set for Gooding Rec District weight room passes

GOODING - Gooding Recreation District coaches are available.

For an individual, passes are \$20 a month or \$50 for three months. For families, passes are \$30 a month or \$75 for three months. The passes cover a variety of free weights and assorted weight machines.

For more information, call Kent Seifert at 934-4023.

Compiled from staff reports



Twin Falls sheriff's deputy Scott Montgomery says he learns something every day about his new partner, Gunner. The two have been paired for only a few months, but Gunner's sensitive nose is already a boon to criminals.

## TF police dogs among best

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Working with dogs from around the nation, Magic Valley police dogs proved to be as good as any.

"It's really encouraging to say you're as good as any of the dog teams when there's teams from all over the nation there," said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Matt Eden.

Eden and his partner, Ukas, attended an intensive, week-long police dog school in Ventura, Calif. April 23-25. Sheriff's Lt. Dan Hall, the patrol division commander, went with him for a K-9 program administrative school.

Sgt. George Warrell of the Heyburn Police Department and his dog Falke also attended.

The week started auspiciously. In front of a hotel parking lot for filling water police officers, police dogs and police cars, a local man decided to mug a pizza delivery driver, Hall said. Incredible officers saw the suspect trying to take the pizza driver's money bag.

"There were probably 60 police cars in the lot," Eden said. "Needless to say, he was apprehended rather quickly."

The dogs' training sessions ran to 16 hours, but Ukas handled the stress well, Eden said.

"It gives you a real appreciation for

what you're asking the dog and handlers to do," Hall said.

Hall said his administrative training will help him better pick dogs and handlers in the future.

The week included learning techniques, and applying that learning in live scenarios.

"It redirects your thinking toward training," Eden said. "Like doing live fire on the gun range. If your dog is on a leash, let it lie down before you fire, so we've got to work on that."

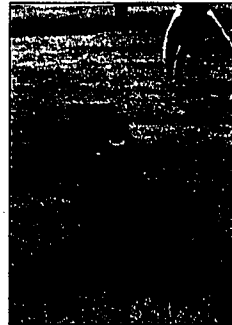
In one drill, Ukas and Eden had to confront a suspect in a tear gas chamber. The tear gas doesn't affect dogs, but the dog must get used to the officer giving commands from within a gas mask.

Eden said he learned emergency medical treatment for dogs - everything from broken legs to gunnies and stab wounds, and what to do if the dog ingests drugs.

"It was basically an EMT for dogs course," he said.

Eden and Ukas have been a team for three years, and were probably one of the more experienced teams at the school, Eden said. Warrell, a dog trainer, and Falke have only worked together for about a year, but got high marks, Eden said.

The Magic Valley's sociable dogs



Gunner's reward for sniffing out drugs is found from Montgomery and a few minutes to play with a rubber toy.

impressed the big-city officers, Eden. Please see DOGS, Page C3

## Trevino expected to take stand today

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer



Defense questioning of prosecution witness Ron Axman Wednesday centers on the police lineup for Rudolfo Trevino III and on alleged police procedure errors.

TWIN FALLS - Defendant Rudolfo Trevino III made an appearance in his murder trial Wednesday, in a videotaped police interview, and will appear on the stand today.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Rich Bevan finished presenting his case Wednesday afternoon. Defense attorney Monte Carlson began his case with an expert witness explaining the unreliability of eyewitness memory.

Prosecution witness Ron Axman, a former Twin Falls police lieutenant and now police chief in Elma, Wash., testified about the investigation into the May 14, 1995, slaying.

Axman provided some details that other witnesses hadn't. He said Larry Curtis - a friend of shooting victim Ryan Wiggins - identified Trevino as the gunman when police brought Trevino to the station.

Axman defended lead investigator

"He's a push-button dog. You point to a car, and he finds the drugs. His training is outstanding," Montgomery said. "It's kind of like, here's a Ferrari, all you have to do is stomp on the gas."

Gunner isn't dually trained as a police dog, as is Ukas, Tousey said. That means it can't apprehend suspects.

So when the department resolves the situation with Billy, the plan is to get Montgomery another patrol dog, Tousey said.

Tousey hopes Smith can help train Gunner to sniff out explosives and fuels used to accelerate arson fires. That would fill a need in the area, Tousey said.

As an insurance policy, the department has hired Ukas, and is training one of his pups.

While Tousey sees three dogs as the most his department will have, he is sold on the dog he has.

"A dog program is pretty inexpensive, but they're worth their weight," he said.

Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

## State bucks IWP's Marvel from goat grazing plan

BOISE (AP) - The state Land Board has decided that a proposal to put just one goat for one day a year on a state parcel of land near Pocatello is not a valid grazing plan.

With that, the Land Board voted unanimously Wednesday to reject a lease proposal from Jon Marvel and his Idaho Watersheds Project in favor of ranchers who plan to put the state land to more traditional grazing use.

It was another in a long series of setbacks for Marvel, a Halley architect, and his environmental group that claims state-land and water quality would be improved if the land were not dedicated exclusively to livestock.

Idaho Watersheds Project also lost on another front. Attorney General Alan Lance distributed copies of a ruling on

Tuesday by 4th District Judge D. Duff McKee rejecting the group's appeal on 14 other leases.

McKee said the Idaho Constitution and state law give the Land Board "vast management powers" and the actions fit within that framework of broad discretion.

Idaho Watersheds Project won leases in two other auctions in that case.

The board voted unanimously to reject Marvel's bid of \$1,000 for a 320-acre state parcel just southwest of Halley, and granted Alan Fossey a 10-year lease for a premium of \$320 per year-plus grazing fees. It also favored the lease application of James Katsilometes for a state parcel six miles east of Pocatello in Black Canyon.

Katsilometes bid \$501 to the environmentalists' \$525 bid.

In both cases, Marvel's group was asked to submit a grazing plan, and in each case said he would put one to five goats on the parcels for one day per year.

The Land Department staff called that a "taken" response to the request for a management plan.

"It does not provide a real opportunity to manage the vegetation on the parcel to achieve desired results, decreased fire risk or weed control," the staff said.

State Controller J.D. Williams said he has been to the Blaine County parcel and it is highly susceptible to fire.

Land Board members said allowing 400 head of sheep in Katsilometes case and 1,000 sheep on the Fossey parcel will cut down weeds far more than one goat grazing for one day.

## Doggie dilemma

Twin Falls County retires police dog too aggressive for work

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department is seeking to return one police dog that has proven too aggressive for his work.

The dog, named Billy, was purchased from a Texas police dog school about a year ago. County Deputy Scott Montgomery picked up the dog and was trained by the school to handle it, at a cost of \$7,000, said Sheriff Wayne Tousey said.

However, Billy - has proven too aggressive for the police work the sheriff's department needs to do, Tousey said, and the department is trying to return the dog to the trainer.

"We thought we would work with Billy. We want to have him around kids, and people, and he's bit his handler, so we couldn't risk it," Tousey said. "He has a strong personality. We just got a dog that didn't show that characteristic until he got back here."

The dog will try to fight any other dog it sees, to the point of disobeying its handler, and was decommissioned as a deputy several months ago. But the trainer is resitting taking the dog back, Tousey said.

The dog is still under its two-year warranty, Tousey said.

The county has an attorney in Texas and is trying to negotiate a settlement, Tousey said. If that doesn't work, the county will file a lawsuit.

Tousey expects to recoup enough money to purchase another dog, but it won't come from the same trainer, he said.

The department is left with two dogs on the force.

Ukas was the department's first dog trained to both sniff out drugs and do police work - tracking, biting and holding suspects, said Sheriff Wayne Tousey. Ukas was fully trained by a German trainer when the department bought him for \$2,500, Tousey said.

In the meantime, Montgomery is working with a new dog the county got for free in March, Misty Morning Gunner is a black Labrador retriever trained to sniff out drugs.

Sgt. George Warrell of the Heyburn Police Department trained the young dog, then gave it to Twin Falls County.

"He's a push-button dog. You point to a car, and he finds the drugs. His training is outstanding," Montgomery said. "It's kind of like, here's a Ferrari, all you have to do is stomp on the gas."

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"A dog program is pretty inexpensive, but they're worth their weight," he said.

Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Secretary of State Pete Carreras, who has spent a lifetime raising sheep on a ranch near Carey, said he wanted to put in a good word about sheep.

"I think we're leaving a lot of money on the table" by allowing subsidizing, Williams said.

Carreras said sheep "garden weeds" because they prefer to eat weeds, allowing more growth for more desirable plants.

"Grazing 1,000 head of sheep out there and they'll weed the garden," Carreras said.

So when the leases were approved, the Land Board declared that if either rancher plans to subsidize the state land, the board must give special approval.

"I think we're leaving a lot of money on the table" by allowing subsidizing, Williams said.

# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Ex-deputy sentenced for sexual misconduct

CALDWELL (AP) — A former Canyon County deputy has been sentenced to three months in jail for sexual misconduct with a female inmate, and the county is now faced with fending off a damage claim from the abused woman.

In addition, Paul Lewis, 26, will spend 24 months on supervised probation and pay \$500 in fines under the plea bargain that freed his guilty plea for a reduction on the charge from sexual abuse to sexual misconduct.

But Martine Cole, 26, who was serving time for possession of a stolen credit card last July when she said Lewis entered her cell and forced her to perform oral sex, found the sentence unacceptable.

## Chenoweth, colleagues take flight to survey forest damage

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Helen Chenoweth took two other members of Congress on a helicopter tour of Idaho forests damaged by fires three years ago and said afterward that the trips are a good way to get her colleagues up to speed on forest problems.

with timber areas heavily damaged in 1994 forest fires. The last stop before returning to Boise was over Garden Valley, where Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt on May 16 took part in a prescribed burn in a forest area. Forest officials maintain that prescribed or controlled burns can clear away the undergrowth and dead timber that helps forest wildfires spread.

The Forest Service the flexibility to shift its resources as needed. "If we are really committed to preserving these resources, then we ought to be prepared to allocate the appropriate resources," he said. "Dialogue and education are critically important to forest issues," Schaffer said.

"We can all see the problem, the forests need attention," Chenoweth said. "We know it is not going to happen overnight." The two-helicopter entourage stopped at Lowman, in the middle of Idaho's forest areas, and flew over Trapper and Louis Creeks, the site of flooding in 1995. They also hit Bear Creek,

"I saw today some of the benefits of a prescribed burn," said Hinchey. "I think they are an effective tool and can be even more effective if they are used appropriately and intelligently." Hinchey said his upper New York state district contains a lot of forest areas. "I haven't spent all my life on the pavement," he said.

He said it's important to give and also searched for the alleged kidnapper, setting up roadblocks and observation points along the freeway.

## Teen admits to holding up bank in hostage hoax

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — An Idaho teen-ager has pleaded guilty to using a fake bomb and "hoax" to hold up a Kaysville bank last month.

Woods originally was charged with aggravated robbery, a first-degree felony.

Woods' story unraveled quickly after Kaysville police stopped and questioned her and an explosives expert determined the bomb, a black box wrapped in tape, was a fake.

Amy Jo Woods, 18, of Preston, pleaded guilty to robbery, a second-degree felony, on Tuesday in 2nd District Court.

Demanding money, she told bank employees that a tall, 200-pound man with bushy black hair driving an older model red pickup truck was holding her son hostage and had strapped the bomb to her chest.

Her son was found shortly afterward at the nearby home of some friends, according to police. Judge Rodney S. Page set sentencing for July 8. He also reduced Woods' bail from \$100,000 to \$25,000.

## OBITUARIES

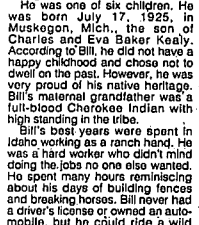
For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

### TWIN FALLS



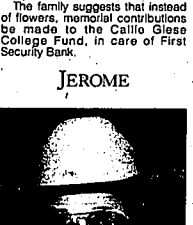
**Peggy Joyce Hackworth**  
Peggy Joyce Hackworth, 57 of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, May 27, 1997, at her home after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

### GOODING



**James 'Jimmy' Neal Giesse**  
James "Jimmy" Neal Giesse, 45, a Boise resident and formerly of Gooding, passed away in his sleep while he was doing his favorite activity of camping, May 25, 1997.

### JEROME



**Jerry C. James**  
Jerry C. James, 53, died of a heart attack at the Lord's campus on May 28, after a diligent two-year battle with cancer.

### KIMBERLY

**William F. Kealy**  
William F. "Cowboy Bill" Kealy, 71, of Kimberly, died Sunday morning, May 25, 1997, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly after a long illness.

### GOODING

**James 'Jimmy' Neal Giesse**  
James "Jimmy" Neal Giesse, 45, a Boise resident and formerly of Gooding, passed away in his sleep while he was doing his favorite activity of camping, May 25, 1997.

### JEROME

**Jerry C. James**  
Jerry C. James, 53, died of a heart attack at the Lord's campus on May 28, after a diligent two-year battle with cancer.

## SERVICES

Edgar L. Bayles, of Wendell, 11 a.m. today, Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Thanswone Noona Rathamone, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

LDS Stake Center, north of the high school, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Delbert Hooper Parker, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church.

Dwight O. Thompson, of Jerome, 1 p.m. Saturday, Jerome Mortuary (Rupert Chapel).

Carolyn Scra, of Jerome and the Magic Valley area, memorial service, 11 a.m. June 7, Jerome Cemetery. A celebration of life and picnic will be held at 1 p.m. June 7 at Silgars in Hagerman.

Aristides ("Art") Limberakis, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Leonard Irish  
BUHL — Leonard Irish, 82, of Buhl, died Tuesday, May 27, 1997, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Alberta Lee Kinney  
TWIN FALLS — Alberta Lee Kinney, 84, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 27, 1997, at BridgeView Retirement Estates in Twin Falls.

Delhardt Darvin Stehler, of Buhl, funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, Immaculate Conception Church, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Wilna Maricle, of Rupert, 1:30 p.m. today, Rupert First Christian Church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Clyde Harvey (Shorry) Reber  
TWIN FALLS — Clyde Harvey (Shorry) Reber, 97, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 27, 1997, at the Rock Creek Rehabilitation & Medical Center in Twin Falls.

William F. Novak  
WENDELL — William F. Novak, 82, of Wendell, died Wednesday, May 28, 1997, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Ryan Lynn Hollinger, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. today, Shoshone Baptist Church, (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

C. Tim Qualls Jr., of Twin Falls, 4 p.m. today, J. John Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls High School.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Overcross of Lincoln City, Ore.

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Released: Alexis Larson of Burley; Tanner Ballance of Rupert; and Amy Monson of Paul.

Admitted: Glenn Baum of Twin Falls. Released: Michelle Willard of Burley; and Austin Walker of Declo.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted: Pamela Hall, Joseph Higley and Margaret Koeb, all of Burley; Frances Maxson of Paul; and Leonard Michele Willard of Burley.

Admitted: Glenn Baum of Twin Falls. Released: Michelle Willard of Burley; and Austin Walker of Declo.

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WHITE Mortuary & Crematory 1400 N. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

Times-News Classified 733-0931 Polysenon Chicken Over Rice Served with Soup or Salad Vegetable & Dinner Roll \$5.95

# Fair board to decide Monday whether to pursue \$7 million event center

By N.S. Nakkentved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County fair board will decide Monday whether to pursue a bond issue to build a \$7 million event center at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The board must decide by then in order to get a bond issue on the ballot for an Aug. 5 election.

Fair manager John Pitz and the board hope to take advantage of the drop in property taxes when the county's jail bond issue is paid off this summer. Payments on the event center bond issue would be \$15.50 to \$17.80 annually on a \$100,000 home.

That's a little less than the jail bonds, which cost about \$18 on a similar home. Instead of dropping \$18 a year, taxes would drop by

\$2.50 or less.

"I sound like I'm running for office — I can build this thing and still lower taxes," Pitz told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday.

But before the board spends the \$30,000 it would cost to get the bond issue on the ballot, it wants to have a good idea of public sentiment, Pitz said.

To that end, Pitz and two consultants have been making presentations to service groups around the county and passing out opinion surveys to gauge reactions to the proposal.

The facility would pay for its own operation and maintenance, with a little left over to help keep the fairgrounds running. But it can't pay back construction costs without raising the rate for locally sponsored events, Pitz said.

Using a formula from the U.S. Department

of Commerce, Pitz figured that the folks the facility would draw would bring about \$6.1 million into the community — to motels, restaurants and other businesses.

The 90,000-square-foot building would have permanent seating for 2,500 to 3,000, with removable seating for another 2,500 to 3,000. Addition floor seating for concerts would bring the total up to 8,000 seats.

The facility would be flexible and could accommodate a variety of events, including professional wrestling, motorcycle and bicycle races, trade shows, livestock shows, rodeos, equipment and auto shows, ice shows, concerts or a three-ring circus.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nakkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

# Re-creation of Gulf War blast postponed

**DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP)** — A planned detonation of rockets to re-create Persian Gulf War blasts was cancelled Wednesday night because of wind.

The detonation was to be part of a series of blasts in which the Department of Defense and the Central Intelligence Agency are trying to determine whether Iraqi chemical weapons could be blamed for causing Gulf War Syndrome.

The detonation, the fifth since May 18, was postponed until early Thursday morning.

The blast was intended to simulate the destruction of the Khamsiyah ammunition bunkers, which were blown up by American engineering units on March 4 and 5, 1991, toward the end of the Gulf War.

Shortly after the war, American veterans began complaining of strange ailments, including liver disease, chronic fatigue, muscle cramps, bowel disorders, sore joints, brain swelling and neurological deficits.

Tears later the Pentagon said one of the bunkers housed ammunition shells filled with the nerve agents sarin and cyclosarin. Some experts believe that the bunkers were exposed to low levels of nerve

agent, causing the syndrome.

An initial report by the Presidential Advisory Committee on Gulf War Veterans' Illnesses said it was unlikely that the nerve agents caused the illness, but the tenure of that commission was extended through November to take a careful look at the Khamsiyah incident and Wednesday's test was a part of that investigation.

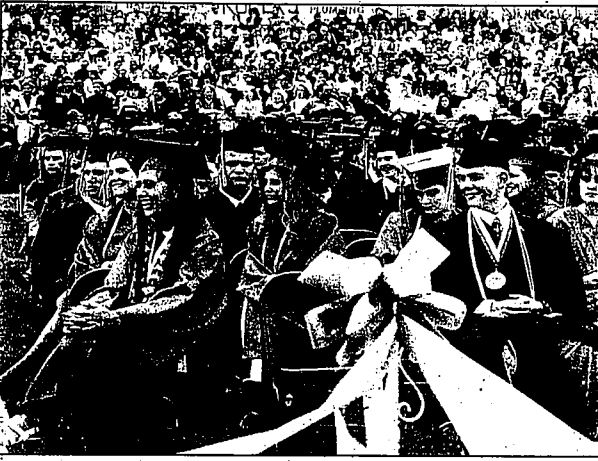
"We're trying to determine how the explosion in Khamsiyah affected our soldiers," said Col. John A. Como, commander of Dugway Proving Ground. "We hope this will provide a model for investigation."

To conduct a test, nine 122mm rockets and three dummy rockets are stacked up. One rocket is equipped with the explosive C-4, designed to be detonated to see how the other rockets react.

The rockets are filled with a fluid to simulate the chemical agents believed to be in the Iraq bunkers. Monitors in the air and on the ground measure how far the mock chemical travels, how it dispersed in the air and whether it vaporized or stayed behind.

One more test was scheduled for later this week. The tests were conducted by the Office of the Central Intelligence Agency's Assistant for Gulf War Illnesses.

## GRADUATION IN THE RAIN



Minico High School's 1997 graduates listen to Maria Lee Moncur's valedictorian address at Wednesday evening's graduation ceremony, which was sprinkled with rain.

## Expert to look into Ramsey case

**DENVER (AP)** — Renowned forensic scientist Dr. Henry Lee, a key defense witness at O.J. Simpson's criminal trial, was scheduled to meet Thursday with investigators in the JonBenet Ramsey murder case.

Lee, chief of the Connecticut State Police crime lab, was hired in February as part of an "expert prosecution task force" formed by Boulder County District Attorney Alex Hunter.

DNA expert Barry Schreck, who was an attorney on Simpson's defense team, also is on the task force.

District attorney's office spokeswoman Suzanne Laurion said Lee planned to meet with Hunter and other investigators at Denver International Airport late Thursday morning "to talk about the JonBenet Ramsey case."

Laurion would not comment on what would be discussed at the meeting. Schreck was not scheduled to attend.

Lee met with Boulder authorities in March to review evidence in the murder investigation, now in its sixth month.

No suspects have been named since 6-year-old JonBenet was found strangled in her family's basement Dec. 26.

## Shootout in porno warehouse leaves detective, gunman dead

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A shootout in a warehouse full of sex toys and porno movie equipment ended Wednesday with a detective and a gunman dead and two officers wounded.

Glendale Detective Charles Lazaretto, 30, was killed when he and another detective went to the warehouse Tuesday night seeking 28-year-old Israel Chappa Gonzalez on suspicion of trying to murder his live-in lover. Two Los Angeles officers were wounded after they arrived in response to the shooting.

The siege ended around daybreak after eight hours when a

SWAT team stormed the warehouse.

It was not immediately known whether Gonzalez was killed by police or shot himself.

The building in the Chatsworth section of Los Angeles is one of the San Fernando Valley's many adult entertainment companies. The warehouse had a large sign and other sexual props, and movies are shot and copied there.

Gonzalez was sporadically employed by the company, doing what an attorney for the business would only describe as "technical work."

## Simpson's civil lawyer files notice of appeal

**SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)** — O.J. Simpson's lawyer filed a notice Wednesday that the ex-football star intends to appeal his \$33.5 million wrongful death verdict, the first step in challenging the civil jury's decision.

Attorney Daniel Leonard filed the notice to appeal two days before a Friday deadline. He said the new phase of Simpson's legal battle could last from nine months to a year.

Leonard said the actual appeal will be filed sometime this summer and will argue that Superior

court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki erred by admitting testimony about a lie detector test and evidence of an unauthenticated call to a woman's shelter by a woman named Nicole.

The appeal will also contend that the judge gave erroneous jury instructions and that the \$33.5 million damage award is excessive, Leonard said.

Simpson was acquitted in 1995 of murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

## Dogs

**Continued from C1**

"Our dogs are kind of lovers, but they do the job. They're not mean," Eden said. "Their attitude matches our lifestyle. We don't have to have high-drive dogs here."

Ukas was fully trained when the sheriff's department purchased him, and Eden went through an on-the-job training with Twin Falls police officer Tim Green, a certified dog trainer.

Some exercises also validated department techniques and the

training, Hall said.

On the final day of training, Hall watched as Eden and Ukas did a building search drill. The scenario involved a burglar stripping off clothing, then hiding. Hall said; Ukas had to find the clothing and the intruder.

"The instructor said, 'Well, you only really team that did it right,'" Eden said.

Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

## Trevino

**Continued from C1**

Det. David Heidemann's procedure in assembling the photo lineup of suspects, which Carlson challenged Tuesday. The procedure could have skewed the results, but Axman maintained it had not.

Picking out photos with the intent of showing the shooter would be improper, but Heidemann didn't do that, he said.

Carlson asked Axman about differing descriptions given of the shooter, including one as being 6 feet tall, with a pony tail. Trevino was in the Army National Guard, and had short hair.

Hours after the shooting, Trevino called police to report his truck as stolen. Officers brought him to the station for questioning.

The jury watched the videotape of that interview. Bevan and Carlson hovered over the tape, both armed with remote controls.

In the videotape, Trevino explained in detail his activities the day before his truck was stolen. After going to a bar the night before the shooting, Trevino said, family members and friends followed him to his house, leaving at about 2:30 a.m.

Trevino said he had to move his car to let relatives out, then went to bed. Somewhere in between, he said he lost track of his keys.

The car was gone the next morning, he said.

Heidemann and Axman questioned Trevino several times about his activities, then told him his truck was involved in a homicide. The detectives leaned close to Trevino in the small interrogation room, pressing him with questions demanding to know if he was involved in the shooting.

Trevino willingly let police photograph his shoes, and signed a consent to let them search his home for clothes and shotgun shells. Axman pressed Trevino

about his use of weapons, and his National Guard training with guns.

Trevino said he was trained with rifle and in self-defense, not in the kind of killing to "just walk up and shoot somebody."

"Why did you say 'just walk up and shoot him?'" Axman demanded. Trevino said the officers told him they were looking for shotgun shells.

"I wouldn't be so stupid as to call you and say my truck was stolen if I'd done something like that," Trevino protested. "I'd be in Arizona or something."

Trevino eventually demanded to see his lawyer, and the 90-minute interview ended.

Carlson's first witness offered scientific evidence to back his criticism of the methods Heidemann used to have witnesses identify Trevino as the killer.

Susan Amato, a Boise State University psychology professor, explained her research into how eyewitness memory can be influ-

enced by information introduced later.

Curtis probably honestly believes his memory is correct, Amato said. Whether his account of the shooting is perfectly true is impossible to say, she said.

Many factors critical to remembering information were working against him, she said, including stress, alcohol, fatigue, the presence of a weapon, and poor lighting.

Amato said she wouldn't put much trust in his memory.

Judging from the videotape of Curtis looking at the lineup, Amato said, Heidemann pressured Curtis to pick Trevino's photo. Curtis, having been told that he had pointed to the wrong picture, would have been under pressure to identify Trevino when police showed Trevino to him, she said.



Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Jerome pushes back pool opening

Councilwoman says volunteers needed if facility is to open

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent
Jerome - You'll have to wait to make waves. Jerome city has pushed back the city pool's opening date to June 15.

Donations welcome
Mail donations for pool repairs to: 'Save the Pool,' in care of Jeanine Vowder, 6236 Yellowstone Drive, Jerome, ID 83338.

Jerome residents. "Do you want the city pool to open this summer or not?" she said. "There has been city pool cleaning parties every Saturday for the last several weeks and only a handful of people have showed up to help.

Gerald Ostler said. "Now that we are in a position to get them both open where the most concerned about keeping the city pool open aren't to be found," Ostler said. Councilman Dennis Moore said the use of volunteers to clean the pool and grounds "is a noble cause but it is a waste of time."

Conservationists not happy with new water standards

SODA SPRINGS (AP) - Curbing National Forest officials have tightened up the water quality and fish habitat requirements for a southeastern Idaho timber sale following criticism that the sale threatens the Bonneville cutthroat trout. District Ranger John Newcom contends the new environmental protections will assure that water quality is not affected in ways that hurt the increasingly rare fish.

lems and then pay for it is outrageous," said Mary Hoyt of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition. Hoyt called for an environmental analysis of the cumulative effects of the Bailey Creek sale and five others on Bonneville cutthroat in southeast Idaho's Bear River drainage, where development has compressed the fish into only 7 percent of its historical range.

Ketchum Thunder Spring plan remains stalled

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent
KETCHUM - Plans to make the former Ketchum High School building state Highway 75 into the Thunder Spring complex of offices, housing units, retail space and recreation facilities remain stalled as the city's plan and zoning board meets the 93,800-square-foot project.

concern with the Ketchum-Housing Commission, formed recently to advise the City Council and planning commission on creation of work centers. "If they serve a family of three or four where both parents work in the service industry, that's fine, but if it's for Warehouse employees who are in management and making big salaries, that's not so good."

though the housing commission did approve Warehouse's proposal for four employee units at Thunder Spring. The housing commission has the right, however, to approve the property's certificate of occupancy conditional on negotiations over rental rates on the affordable units.

AUCTION SATURDAY MAY 31, 1997
SAT. TIME - 11:00 AM
LOCATED 1644 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho. (Corner of Addison Ave. E. & Main)
Real Estate offered by Best State Realty
AUTO-ALUMINUM TOOLS: 1993 Ford F-250 Super Duty pickup, air, 112 cu. yd. model 18077, 1997 Dodge Ram pickup, 1997 Chevy Blazer, 1997 Chevy Tahoe, 1997 Chevy Suburban, 1997 Chevy Silverado, 1997 Chevy Tahoe, 1997 Chevy Suburban, 1997 Chevy Silverado, 1997 Chevy Tahoe, 1997 Chevy Suburban, 1997 Chevy Silverado.

Wife should speak out soon against husband's 3-month-long silent treatment

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column concerning a husband who didn't speak to his wife for three months because she told him that she felt he was being too harsh with their son. He also was punishing her by refusing to have sex with her.

DEAR ABBY: How are you supposed to start a conversation when you don't know anything about the other person? You look for signs to latch onto. Read any book about starting conversations, and you'll find that's how they get started.

have more kids or longer hair, or are taller than average or whatever else it is they are "insulting" you about. Their pointing it out is not what made us so.

SHUFORD ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1997
LOCATED AT 951 Robertson (McCollum addition) in BUHL, IDAHO.
Sale Time 1:00 P.M. - Evening Sale Lunch by Bev.
APPLIANCES: G.E. automatic clothes dryer, Zenith 23" color console color radio/television, B & W portable T.V., Kirby Heritage 44 upright vacuum, several small appliances, sewing machine.
BEDROOM AND OTHER FURNITURE: King size bed with box springs and mattress, Pair of 3/4 beds with box springs and mattress, Double bed with box springs and mattress, Hds and hrs dresser, Small chest of drawers, Dining table and 6 chairs, 8" x 8" tile floor, Telephone stand, Dinette table, Card table with 4 chairs, Floor knick knock stand - Sewing machine cabinet.
COLLECTIBLES: 4 western prints - 2 sets of Koyun fine china dishes, Hand painted Nippon and Japanese dishes - Cups and saucers - Blue dishes - Creative fine china - Costume jewelry - Old fashioned jukebox - Old typewriter.
HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS: Oodles and oodles of knitting and macrame items - Crochet items - Arts and crafts - Latch hook kits - Knitting needles - Many skeins of yarn - Pots and pans - Dishes - Linens - Silverware - Utensils - Cast iron skillets - Double bed linen - Quilts and pillows - New full size electric blanket - Pressure cooker - Records - Floor lamp - TV, VCR - Slide projector - Silverware chest - Bookcase - V.V. trays - Curtain stretcher and other household misc.
OTHER MISC. ITEMS: Drop cords - Lawn and garden tools - Hand tools - Lawn chairs - Fishing tackle - Garden hose - Lawn sprayer - Fertilizer spreader - Metal detector - Wheelbarrow - Creeper - Fruit ladder - Hedge trimmer - Aerobic exerciser - Weed sprayer - Saw horses and other misc. items.
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California Vine Ripened TOMATOES 59¢ Lb.
California Super Sweet & Juicy NAVEL ORANGES 3 Lbs. \$1
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JELLO Asst. 8 Oz. & Sugar Free 89¢
PEPSI PRODUCTS \$2.99 12 PACK 12 OZ. CANS
JELLO INSTANT PUDDING 2 For \$1
FRENCH BREAD 2/\$1 1 Lb. Loaf
SWENSMART ON ADDISON AVE. AT WASHINGTON SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY



# 16 compete for Western Days royalty during Twin Falls celebration

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Sixteen Idaho women and girls will vie for queen crowns at the 15th annual Western Days celebration this weekend.

Competition will begin at 1 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls rodeo arena. The coronation will be a city pageant at Filer, with the horsemanship competition. Contestants will ride a rein-jumping pattern to test their horsemanship skills, and answer questions about their knowledge of horse care and equipment.

Contestants will be introduced at the Western Days kickoff in City Park on Friday, and attend the dance that night.

The competition will continue Saturday with personal interviews before a panel of judges. Contestants will then ride in the annual Western Day Parade. At about 2:30 p.m., they'll appear on stage at Center Court of the Magic Valley Mall to give prepared speeches, model and answer impromptu questions.

The new royalty will be crowned Saturday night at the intermission of the Bull Riders Only competition at the fairgrounds. New royalty will be introduced at the Jamboree in City Park on Sunday.

The teen and queen will represent Western Days at state competitions this summer.

Candidates of Western Days queen are Lucy Gomez, 20, of Twin Falls, and Shelly Williams, 22, of Kuna. Gomez, the daughter of Dee Dee and Ron Gomez, is a student at the College of Southern Idaho and works at JB's Restaurant.

Williams, the daughter of Jim and Bev Williams, is junior at Boise State University and works for KIZEN 92 Radio at Cafe Ole. She has been runner-up at the Rodeo Idaho Pageant for the past three years.

Teen queen contestants are Darcy Broomfield, 18, and Tori Clousa, 15, both of Nampa; Kindi Hess, 14, of American Falls; Megan Jones, 17, of Boise; Jenny Kinsey, 14, and Allyson Swan, 14, both of Twin Falls, and Shianne Parkin, 15, of Postville. Broomfield, the daughter of Bev Broomfield, will be a

sophomore at BSU next fall. Tori, the daughter of Marlene Clousa, is a sophomore at Kuna High School.

Kindi, the daughter of Mike and Sherree Hess, will be a sophomore next fall at Idaho State University.

Megan, the daughter of Larry and Joyce Jones, is a junior, at Valley Christian High School and works at Galaxy Diner.

Jenny, the daughter of Jan and Chris Kubs, and Allyson, the daughter of George and Becky Swan, are both eighth-graders at O'Leary Junior High School. Allyson works for Swan Land & Livestock Co.

Shianne, the daughter of Jeff and Carol Parkin, is a ninth-grader at Hawthorne Junior High School.

Contestants for princess at Chantell Baker, 11, of Malta; Jaclyn Bruhn, 12, of Filer; Erin Hale, 13, of Nampa; Casey Ireland, 9, of Glenns Ferry; Tara Rushton, 12, of Hailey; Jachelle Studer, 13, of Rupert, and Caitlan Swan, 12, of Twin Falls.

Chantell, the daughter of Mark and Dianne Baker, is a sixth-grader at Raft River Elementary School.

Jaclyn, the daughter of Monte and Anna Bruhn, is a sixth-grader at Filer Middle School.

Erin, the daughter of Jerry and Janet Hale, is an eighth-grader at Kuna Junior High School. Casey, the daughter of Barbara and Steve Ireland, is a third-grader at Glenns Ferry Elementary School.

Tara, the daughter of Boyd and Barbara Rushton, is a sev-

enth-grader, at Wood River Middle School. Jachelle, the daughter of Wally and Jan Studer, is a ninth-grader at East Minico Junior High School.

Caitlan, the daughter of George and Becky Swan, is a sixth-grader at Morningside Elementary School.

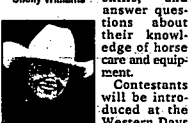
For more information on Western Days see WeekEnd. Friday in The Times-News



Lucy Gomez



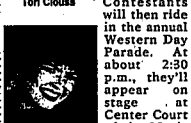
Shelly Williams



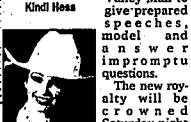
Darcy Broomfield



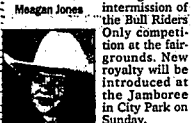
Tori Clousa



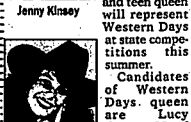
Kindi Hess



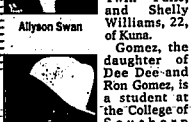
Megan Jones



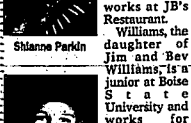
Jenny Kinsey



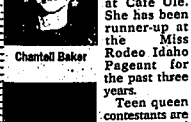
Allyson Swan



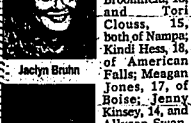
Shianne Parkin



Chantell Baker



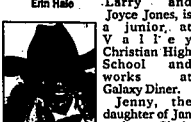
Jaclyn Bruhn



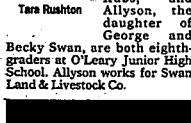
Casey Ireland



Erin Hale



Jachelle Studer



Caitlan Swan

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**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK**

COMICS

**Peenuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

WHY WASN'T I NAMED 'OUTSTANDING STUDENT OF THE YEAR, CHUCK'? TELL ME WHY, CHUCK!

MAYBE BECAUSE YOU FALL ASLEEP IN CLASS EVERY DAY.

YOU DON'T LIKE ME, DO YOU, CHUCK?

I'M JUST TRYING TO EXPLAIN WHY YOU PROBABLY...

**Dilbert**  
By Scott Adams

I HAVE A CLOUD OF DOOM THAT ZAPS EVERYONE NEAR ME ONCE A MINUTE.

I'M LOOKING FOR A WOMAN WHO DOESN'T THINK THAT PAST BEHAVIOR IS AN INDICATION OF THE FUTURE.

... A WOMAN WITH ABSOLUTELY NO SENSE OF PATTERN RECOGNITION.

OUCH, I'M GLAD THAT WON'T HAPPEN AGAIN.

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

MY HUSBANDS QUITE THE HUNTER. HE BAGGED A DINOSAUR YESTERDAY.

A DINOSAUR! AREN'T YOU LUCKY?

NOT REALLY... WE'RE GOING TO BE EATING DINOSAUR FOR THE NEXT 10 YEARS!

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

GARFIELD!

DID YOU BREAK THIS LAMP?!

ONLY THAT BOTTOM HALF THERE.

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Browne

BITTO, I WANT YOU TO CLEAN UP THIS MESS.

I'M DONE, MOM!

ALREADY?

BITTO, IT'S STILL A MESS!

BUT IT'S A CLEANER UP MESS!

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

MY FATHER HAD A LOT OF GOLD FILLINGS.

WHAT'S A LOT?

HIS MOUTH FLUCTUATED WITH THE MARKET.

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

WHY CAN'T WE ALL JUST GET ALONG?

BECAUSE WE'D ALL BE OUT OF A JOB. THAT'S WHY!

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO...

...GO TO THE GENERAL AND TELL HIM WE MUST HAVE BEEN OUT OF IT WHEN HE WROTE THIS!

WE'LL BE OUT HERE, SARGE!

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

CAREER GUIDANCE

I'M NOT SAYING YOU SHOULD'NT PURSUE A CAREER IN WALL-SITTING, MR. DUMPTY. I'M JUST SAYING YOU SHOULD HAVE SOMETHING TO FALL BACK ON.

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

BRUTUS, ARE YOU EATING A CANDY BAR AGAIN?

MH-HMM

YOU PROMISED DR. MULLIGAN YOU WOULD ONLY EAT CHOCOLATE IN MODERATION!

I AM EATING THESE IN MODERATION, GLADYS... ONLY ONE BAR AT A TIME!

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

TRAVIS FOR THE LIFT, MAN!

LOVE YOU MORE THAN GAS MONEY. JO YOU'VE BEEN DRIVING ME TO SCHOOL EVERY DAY FOR 2 YEARS NOW.

LOOK, LET ME GIVE YOU AN EXTRA 25.

NO WAY!

THEN, LAMME GAVE YOU A DIVE!

I'LL TAKE THIS 25.

**Blonde**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BUNSTEAD!! I WHATEAS GOING ON HERE?!

I ONLY GOT TWO HOURS SLEEP LAST NIGHT.

I FELL ASLEEP ON THE SOFA AFTER DINNER AND NOBODY WOKE ME UP.

IT WAS FIVE A.M. BEFORE I WOKE UP AND WENT TO BED.

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

YOU'RE STILL ANGRY AT DAN, AREN'T YOU?

YEAH, I GUESS SO.

IT'S LIKE GETTING A NAME SPEED DUNK UNDER NEW YORK. IF YOU LEAVE IT THERE YOU GET BARE AND YOU CAN GET A TELL AND ORATWEAL.

BUT IF YOU GET RID OF IT, THE SORE MEALS AND THAT YOU CAN EAT A GREAT BIG JUICY STEAK.

DID YOU TALK TO LIA LIKE I ASKED?

I STARTED TO, BUT LIA HAD A SADDEN LOOK FOR STEAK.

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketchum

HE'S KINDA LIKE RUFF... HE SLEEPS A LOT AND GROWLS SOME, BUT HE'S NOT REALLY DANGEROUS.

"Can I look through your glasses, you can never find Daddy?"

"Wow! No wonder you glasses, you can never find the remote!"

Take lots of breaks at work

**Q. What's a "lights-out factory?"**  
A. A futuristic manufacturing plant theoretically so efficiently automated it can run unattended in the dark. To be happy, advises a client, you should do something every day to make somebody else happy. Easy enough. I stay out of the kitchen.

**Q. Why did U.S. President James Buchanan habitually incline his head to one side?**  
A. Because he was nearsighted in one eye and farsighted in the other. Or such was the unscientific explanation of a nephew.

**Experts now say you perform a lot better on the job, if you take not just one but two even three rest breaks each morning and each afternoon. You might report this to the Human Resources people, but not if they're not always available mornings and afternoons.**

**What religion is symbolized by the "Ruin of Kutch?"**  
A. None. It's not a symbol. It's a salt marsh in India.

WHAT'S WHAT?  
L.M. Boyd

**Q. Why do some countries traditionally use first names while other countries traditionally use last names?**  
A. First names proved more useful where overriding proportions of people shared the same last names. Last names proved more useful in highly civilized crowded societies where formal courtesies offered a measure of defensive caution.

**Q. Boston, Mass., was named after England's Boston, that I know. But who was England's Boston named after?**  
A. A Saxon monk called Botolph. The original place was "Botolph's Town." The monk was canonized.

**Q. How long is it supposed to take an aspirin to knock out my headache?**  
A. About 30 minutes.

HOROSCOPE  
Sydney Omarr

**IF MAY 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:**  
Your name was changed deliberately or due to circumstances - at one time or another. You are creative, unorthodox, intuitive, with a highly developed intellect. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons play memorabilia roles in your life. You are drawn to mantric arts and sciences, including astrology. Current cycle relates to lifestyle and domestic adjustment, including possible change of residence, marital status. November your most romantic and profitable month.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Dim lights and romantic music should accompany activities in out-of-way places. Mutual, low-key approach. Many are fascinated; some could be deep feelings. Flares plays exciting role.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Focus on business and domestic matters. Allies among important people. You'll be called upon to attract investors, to initiate public program. Love relationship will smolder.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Attention revolves around intellectual appeal, ability to initiate program that enhances product, talent in foreign land. On a personal level, love relations change a lot.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You seek for more space - now you get it. Lunar position emphasizes philosophy, theology, occultism. Love relations ally in a most unusual manner. Marital status commands attention.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Decision imminent concerning legal rights, permissions, diversity, experiment and explore. Fulfill contractual obligation. Question of marriage arises in a surprising manner.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Attention revolves around fitness, pets, necessity for rest work without further delay. Information gleaned from handbook proves valuable. Taurus, Scorpio persons figure in romance.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Attempts to push aside come to naught. Tenses involve creative control, physical attraction, embarrassing confession concerning love, love relations change, variety of experiences.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Spotlight on where you live. Wedding getting house in order to receive guests. Focus on adventure of exploration, discovery, romance. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture.

**PISCES (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** What was once discarded turns up, this time put to constructive use. Unusual relationship acts in same manner as separation, then exciting reunion. Virgo plays dominant role.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your reputation precedes you; it is as if you are expected to perform prodigies. Finances improve. Love relations recovered, you're elevated to hero status. Cancer native pleases.

**FISCHER (Feb. 19-March 20):** What appeared out of reach becomes available. Ride with the tide! Ride with the tide! Aries native becomes ally, figures in romantic episode. Libra will also make presence felt.

**ACROSS**

1. Acolyte
2. Make different
3. Singer McEnire
4. Theater section
5. Scorpious
6. A line of letters
7. Hot spot
8. Hold sway
9. Flowering plant
10. A flower
11. Flamingo
12. Hoist
13. Fairy tale figure
14. Sore
15. Appeased
16. Jackpot
17. Crisscross network
18. 35 mg. op
19. Wash
20. Went by car
21. School section
22. Shovel
23. River in France
24. Paved
25. Dine
26. Poles
27. City in Russia
28. Remunerated
29. Garment part
30. Like some rooms
31. 50¢ name
32. US inventor
33. Pleasant fern
34. Peace symbol
35. Touches on
36. James of 'The Godfather'
37. Skidded
38. Seltzer
39. Art deco name
40. Down
41. Jam
42. Adore
43. Ripening factor
44. Punish
45. Without direction
46. Mid. rank
47. Shippage
48. Breakfast item
49. Trailer
50. Biblical waters
51. Ohio county

**DOWN**

1. Formal dance
2. "Well That..."
3. Pleasant
4. Curved line
5. Oil seagull
6. Divided
7. Vestige
8. Ohio or Mississippi
9. Ordinary language
10. Mysical card
11. Overcast
12. Women of rank
13. Cook at certain way
14. 37 — pilscher
15. Judiciousness
16. Scour
17. Moved on
18. Whop
19. Garwin
20. Son of Jacob
21. Essential point
22. Low fellows
23. Die word
24. Completed
25. Kinmo saah

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75

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COMMUNITY

LETTERS OF THANKS

Prizes awarded for Diabetes Day

A special thank you to our prize sponsors for the Dress Down for Diabetes Day: Papa Kelsey's for pizza, Diltes Bagel Bakery for bagels, Smith's for doughnuts. Winners of the food prizes were the Spring Flowers eighth-grade team, First, Togs for Diabetes from Twin Falls Orthopedics, second, Hunting for a Cure from Valley School, third. Runners up were the Cowboys, Lynwood branch of First Security Bank, The Three Musketeers, Janet Renaldi and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Office Arobles, The Golden Girls and The Painters, all at St. Stanis Junior High School; Goin' Casual, Sawtooth Elementary staff, and Hawaiian Days, Pediatric Center. **MARILYN LOMUN** Hazelton

Reconstruction made possible

Charity Anywhere Foundation and Bernice Climer family would like to thank those that helped the reconstruction efforts on Climer's home. Special recognition to Steve Olsen as project manager.

Ken Field, Kimberly City, South Central Community Action, Ken Mulberry, Mike Packham, Steve's Quality Electric, Cain's Home Improvements, Andy Lam, Costco, Larry Lowry, Dave Whitehead, Triple C Concrete, Rusty Biggs, Sawtooth Door, Magic Valley Flooring, Leroy Lewis, Columbia Paints, Blake Gardner, Nelson Lumber, Jackie Rovig Painting, Red Cross, Inland Northwest, Kelly Luff, Jay Smith, Bill Butler, Richard Sealey, Dave Fretzwich, Alice Feild, Necia Hartgrave, Jim Eyring, Roger Olsen, Ed Bryant, Morgan Stanger, Darren Belin, Heath Hurd, Aaron Johnson, Dave Cross, Dave Scott, James Gunkle, Brian Davis, Vadim Saveliy, Rowdy Bailey, Scott Butler, Kevin Glenn, Bryon Hardy, Vasek Bagramyan, Gary Whitehead, Cindy Climer, Allen Humphreys, Mark Rovig. **BERNICE CLIMER** CHARITY ANYWHERE Kimberly

National Library Week celebrated

The Twin Falls Public Library trustees and staff would like to thank the community for participating in the recent National Library Week activities. We thank the many people who came in the library and checked books out on the Self-Check machine. More than 100 people did this, making the library eligible in a vendor-sponsoring drawing to receive money to purchase books.

We also would like to thank the many patrons who took the time to fill out the library's "How did we do?" survey. We appreciated the many positive comments and will consider all the valuable suggestions. The library wants to continue to be a valuable asset to the community. Thank you. **SUSAN ASH** And Library Trustees/Staff Twin Falls

Honest young man becomes a hero.

I would like to thank a young man for an extraordinary deed. It is rare to find an honest person in today's "mooey-oriented" world. I left my wallet/apointment book on top of my truck and it conveniently fell off the truck in the middle of the Blaker's Boulevard. It contained \$300, a few credit cards and many other important items. The \$300 was my monthly truck payment. Thank you, Rob Thiet, for being honest and kind enough to return all of my belongings. You are my personal hero, and I owe you a world of gratitude. **SHANNON TIPPETS** Twin Falls

Shoshone Golf Team says thanks

The Shoshone Golf Team would like to thank all those who made its club feel such a great success. Special thanks to Joyce Hall for preparing the chili and to Albertson's and the Gooding Ridley's for their generous donations. We appreciate the constant support of the community. Our thanks to all those that attended

and those who made monetary or gift donations. This community does take care of its children, and our hats are off to you. Thank you again. **LINDA PAYNE**, Coach **RAT O'DELL**, **DREW PAYNE**, **JAIME ONEIDA**, **TORREY ROBERTS**, **JADE GREENFIELD** Shoshone High School Golf Team Shoshone

JHS Cowboy Prom finds enthusiasm

The Jerome High School Rodeo Club would like to say thanks to all those who made the Cowboy Prom such a great success. Everyone had a great time and the young people who attended should be congratulated for their wonderful attitudes. They all represented themselves, their parents, and their towns very well. Thanks again. We'll see you next year. **MARILYN ROUNTREE** Jerome

A week of reading given support

The Robert Stuart Junior High School Parent Teacher Student Organization would like to thank the following people for making our "Chews to Succeed - Read Week" such a success. Storyteller Rebecca Hom, Lamont Summers and staff, KMVT, Ron Black, Mark Stubbs, Chuck Byler, Dale Thornberry, Kent Pockock, Felipe Gomes,

Steve Crump, Matt Linden, Kristy Burkett, Blossom Mathews, Steve Hartgen, Jeff Gooding, Bill Hanchey, Marie Otero, Amanda Covington, Jonathan Packer, Teo Machonek, Julie Fancelow, Ron Miller, Officer "Julie," Melanie Smith, Doug Iverson Tom Mikesell, Judy Studebaker, Twin Falls Public Library, The Times-News, RSJH Student Council, Craig Ainsworth and his dedicated office staff and all the very supportive parents, students and staff of RSJH.

Parental involvement is growing at RSJH. They are continuing to support our school motto: "Educating Everyone Takes Everyone."

**SONDRA POCOCK** "Chews" Week Chairman Robert Stuart Junior High Twin Falls

Math-A-Thon earns money for computers

Morningside Elementary School held a Math-A-Thon to support its computer lab. As in the past, we have received wonderful support from our community and would like to thank the local merchants who have helped to make our fund-raisers a success.

Our students have greatly benefited from exposure to computers and technology that is available to them, in part, by the generosity of the following sponsors: Skateland, Bowladrome, Twin Cinema, McDonald's, Clear Springs Foods Inc., YFCA, George's Valley Schwinn, Blue

Trail Campground, Riverwear, Federson's, Treasure Cove, Imagination Station, Standard Printing, Twin Falls Grocery Outlet, Costco, Avnonmore and Waremart.

**RHONDA LAPATRA**, **BETSY MORASHITA**, **ANN SEPEI** Co-presidents Parent Teacher Organization Morningside Elementary School Twin Falls

Accident victims find caring help

I'm writing this letter to you to say we live in a caring community.

We had a slight car accident on April 25. We were not hurt, nor was anyone else involved. It could have been more serious than it was.

I want to Thank Dr. Kerry Pulver, who telephoned for the Idaho State Police for assistance for us; Wade Debban, a neighbor who got in touch with our family and stayed with us until they arrived; a gentleman who was going to change the flat tire for us until it became obvious we would have to be towed, and the other people who offered assistance by asking if there was anything they could do to help or if anyone was injured.

This proves once again that we live in a caring community. May God bless you for caring, and our thanks go to you, all, known or unknown. **MRS. RAYMOND HURLEY** Filer

Chefs association creates a meal

The Valley House Board of Directors and those who are assisted by Valley House give a heartfelt thank you to the Sawtooth Chefs Association and the College of Southern Idaho Culinary Arts students who prepared the wonderful pasta dinner to benefit Valley House. The enthusiasm, thoughtfulness and skills of the chefs is most appreciated.

Special thanks is due Dave Samano and LuAnn Harney of the Blue Lakes Country Club for thinking of Valley House and their time, efforts and talents employed in this dinner.

It was most gratifying to witness the number of people involved in carrying out this dinner.

It is through the involvement of people such as the chefs association that Valley House continues to provide service to families in need of emergency and transitional shelter. Again,

thank you; and keep up your good work. **ROGER WYATT** Manager, Valley House Twin Falls

Community aids trip 'Down Under'

Thanks to everyone in Filer and the surrounding areas who helped me raise the funds necessary to play in the "Down Under Bowl" in Australia this July. Many people have made contributions and your generosity is overwhelming. Thanks also to those who helped with the baked salo'car wash on May 3, especially the employees of Williams Market and those who provided the baked goods.

The effort was a huge success and despite the hard work, was a lot of fun. I look forward to telling everyone about all my adventures "down under" - well maybe not all of my adventures! Thank you all again. **JOE MALONEY** Filer

**Historic MALL CINEMA** ... 146 Main, Twin Falls 734-2400  
Addicted to Love (R) Meg Ryan Daily 7:00-9:10  
Sat-Sun 4:50-7:00-9:10

**MOTOR VU DRIVE IN** 150 Eastland, Twin Falls 734-2400  
Open Friday-Saturday-Sunday  
Gates Open at 8:30 - Show #1 Starts 9:15  
ANACONDA  
Show #2 10:45  
They're taking the game to a higher level.  
MARLON WAYANS  
KAREEM ABUDUL-JABBAR  
THE 6TH MAN  
TV Series Broadcast Sound!

**GRAND VU DRIVE IN** Grandview Dr., Twin Falls 734-2400  
Open Friday-Saturday-Sunday  
Gates Open at 8:30 - Show #1 Starts 9:15  
VAL KILMER  
SAINT  
Show #2 10:45  
TURBULENCE  
MAY LITTELL  
LAUREN HOLLY  
TV Series Broadcast Sound!

**JEROME CINEMA 4** ... West Main, Jerome 324-8875  
Ticket Prices: Adults \$3.50 - Seniors \$2.00 - Kids \$1.50  
Adults \$4.00 from 12:45 PM on Sat-Sun.  
Jerome Cinema 4 is Home of the No Sell Out Guarantee!  
BETTYE MIDLER - DENNIS PERCINA  
That Old Feeling  
Starts Friday!

**TWIN CINEMA 12** ... 160 Eastland, Twin Falls 734-2400  
1997 Summer Matinee Movies  
Tickets now on Sale!  
Series starts at Jerome Cinema 4 Friday June 6, 1997 and at Twin Cinema 12 Monday June 9th. Remember to buy your series tickets at your child's school.

Father's Day (PG-13) Family Reunion  
Liar Liar (PG) Comedy  
Austin Powers (PG) Action/Comedy  
The 5th Element (PG-13) Action/Thriller  
Romy and Michele (R)  
ANACONDA (PG-13) Action/Thriller  
Paradise Road (R) 4:45-7:00-9:15

**NIGHT FALLS** on Manhattan  
In a city of nine million people is there room for one honest man?  
Starts Friday!

**HOLY MACKEREL-YOULL LAUGH YOUR BASS OFF!**  
The Last of the Mohicans  
The Pesci Glover  
Gone Fishin'  
Starts Friday!

**TRIAL and ERROR**  
MICHAEL RICHARDS  
JEFF DANIELS  
Starts Friday!

**SOMETHING HAS SURVIVED**  
THE LOST WORLD  
JURASSIC PARK  
Starts Friday!

**Graduation Celebration**  
When it's time to celebrate be sure to include a SUBWAY® Party Platter. It's sure to satisfy everyone's taste!  
(advance notice appreciated.)  
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260 Golf Course Rd. Jerome • 324-1150  
Lakes Sporting Goods, Oregon

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**HUGE SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT**  
Come In & See How Much You Can Save On All Your Home Furnishings & Appliances!  
Blacker APPLIANCE & FURNITURE  
223 2nd AVE. EAST • TWIN FALLS • 733-1804  
HURRY SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

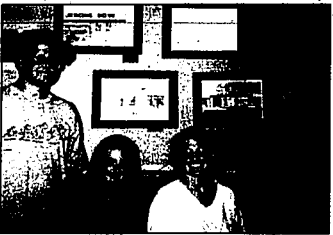
Julie's Dance Works sets performance

BURLEY - Julie's Dance Works at Rainbow Gymnastics and Dance Center will present "Spring Recital '97" at 7 p.m. Friday at the Burley High School auditorium.

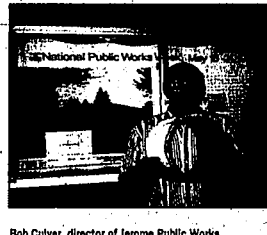


Julie's Dance Works dancers 'Hot Stuff' will perform 'Sports Jam' at 7 p.m. Friday at the Burley High School. Dancers are, from front row left, Alaha Jones, Amy Walker and BreAnn Ames.

Jerome celebrates Public Works Week



Jerome High School students Steve Worthington, Jennifer Miller, Angela Buhler and Abbie Polnow exhibit their graphic drawings of Jerome buildings on display at the Jerome Public Library.



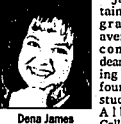
Bob Culver, director of Jerome Public Works Department, displays a sample pipe to be used during an improvement to the main water lines in the city.

COMMUNITY

EVENTS

James is featured graduation speaker

CALDWELL - Donna Camille James will be the featured commencement speaker at Albion College of Idaho graduation at 10 a.m. Saturday at 2114 Cleveland Blvd.



Donna James

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Joy Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

Community Editor April Crnich The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

OPEN HOUSE being held in honor of NELDA SPEAK, Secretary/Treasurer, as she retires. May 30, 1997 from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mindoka Irrigation District

James taught dance classes at the Dance Arts Academy in Caldwell, was president of the Latter-day Saint Student Association, philosophy chair of the Philosophy/Religion Club, solicitor in the vocal jazz ensemble and a member of other campus organizations.

James is a 1993 Burley High School graduate. Her parents, Dennis and Dee Ann James, and grandparents, Emerald and Shirley James and Dee Rex and Bessie Bingham, are from Burley.

Fossil Beds summer schedule under way

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument

CSI offers summer computer classes

TWIN FALLS - Several computer classes will begin the first week of June at the College of Southern Idaho. Introduction to Computers is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 2-16, in Canyon 124C.

Visiting Center's summer schedule is under way

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. Tours are offered on a first-come, first-served basis and last approximately 1 1/4 hours, beginning promptly at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., noon, 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Introduction to Windows '95 is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 2-16, in Canyon 101.

Another section of Introduction to Windows '95 is offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 3-17, in Canyon 124C. Cost is \$77, plus the book.

Introduction to MicroSoft Word for Windows is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, June 2-16, in Canyon 101. The fee is \$77, plus the book.

Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

JULIE'S DANCE WORKS AT RAINBOW GYMNASIICS & DANCE CENTER announces registration for JULIE'S DANCE WORKS SUMMER PROGRAM

CLUB CALENDAR

CIVIC

Blue Lakes Rotary Club Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls.

Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group

The group meets to bowl from 1 to 3 p.m. each week at Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Weight Loss

Burley TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight loss support group) Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, with weigh in at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn School lunch room.

MUSIC

Magnificents Barbershop Chorus Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.

HOBBIES

Duplicate Bridge Club Meets at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Episcopal Church.

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HOBBIES

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Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is for young people affected by someone else's drinking.

Alcoholics Anonymous

For more information, call: 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7897.

Angelub Help Foundation

The group will meet Friday at Amzing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. to build a float for the Western Days Parade on Saturday.

12-Step Support Group

For more information, call Susan at 734-7201.

Divorce Care

Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at Amzing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group

For more information, call Cassandra Blakley at (208) 326-4080 or Sonia Blackley-Heuer at 733-4024.

Meets at various times throughout the week.

Narcotics Anonymous

For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group

For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

Support Groups

Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers) Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center Outreach, 263

Summer Day Camp The Magic Valley Family YMCA will be offering a Summer Day Camp. The program is designed to provide Fun, Safe and Supervised Activities during the summer months. June 9th - August 29th 7:30 AM - 5:30 PM



On your toes:  
Businessman  
helps hikers' feet.  
Page D2

# OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Snorkeling .....D4

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, May 29, 1997

Section D

## Dogs run free, why not you? Why not me?

Let's be dogs. Let's all be dogs. That's what Field Woodland had been thinking. At least that's what he told me he'd been thinking.

He had a little brown bird dog whom he claimed enjoyed being a dog so much that it was infectious. When he was around her, he wanted to be a dog.

He couldn't help himself.

He had always said that when he died he wanted to be reincarnated as his own dog. That made sense. He'd have a great backyard and a good master.

But now he wanted to pretend, for a day, to be a dog. Get an early start on his reincarnation dream. Maybe even institute a national "Be A Dog Day."



DOG-EARED  
TALES  
Bill Studebaker

When you think about it, dogs are a lot like people. They enforce drug laws. They perform in circuses. They do charitable work, such as leading the blind. They go to war. They play Frisbee. They guard children. They're affectionate, cunning, and loving. OK, some are cranky and will snap your head off - but hey, so do people.

If dogs can be people, people can be dogs. That was Field's conclusion.

Field's inspiration was BB, his young German shorthair. She was a tomboy. Give her a bath and in 10 minutes she'd come to the door splattered from nose to tail with mud. Like she'd been trawling a gopher six feet under ground.

If a robin were in a tree, she'd climb it. She had a pretty little figure, soft brown eyes that held a mischievous glint, and a countenance of perpetual awe. She seemed astonished by everything.

Butterflies were particularly astounding. When one came into the yard, she'd watch it. As if it were the most amazing thing she'd ever laid eyes on. She'd follow, leg stride for wing beat. Pretty soon she'd be bobbing up and down like the butterfly's undulating cadence.

When the butterfly flapped up over the fence and disappeared, BB would stand and watch the spot where it had vanished. Then, quick as a dog, she'd charge around the yard, zigzagging in and out of the lawn furniture.

Then, just as quickly, she'd stop, drop, and pee. Give a couple quick scratches with her hind feet and prance over to the patio to sit in the sun.

When another dog came around, she insisted that it play with her. She'd wiggle up to it and start pawing. Gently at first. Then more aggressively. If she picked up the slightest hint that her visitor had a sense of humor, they were in for a rollicking romp. At times, it was too rollicking for older dogs who would snap at BB, as if to discipline her. She didn't mind. Back she'd come. She knew they wanted to be dogs again. They had been playing human too long and forgotten how much fun it was to be a dog.

That was Field's explanation. When I complained that she was chewing on my dog's collar, Field said they were "just being dogs."

Just being a dog became an obsession with Field. I thought for a while he was going to have his "Be A Dog Day," a city council, get sponsors, and have a local celebration.

Twin Falls would be the only town in America where one could be a dog for a day. It would be animal right and ecologically correct.

I foresaw all kinds of "curb and gutter" problems, territorial disputes and the like. There would be packs of people running around chasing cattle and sheep.

Who would drive the cars? That would be a problem, too. If there were no cars on the road, some dog would protest that he was being deprived of his favorite sport: car chasing. After that, dogs' rights would get splattered all over the news.

I told Field that this whole thing could get out of hand. I suggested a reality check. He thought, then shook his head and announced: "Let's be dogs. It just sounds right."

But you know there are a lot of people who might not make good dogs. So I probably won't work. We're not ready for "Be A Dog Day. I guess we'll have to settle for the Fourth of July, or some other holiday."

When he's not hanging out with Field, Bill Studebaker can be found teaching English at the College of Southern Idaho - or, in a boat on a river.

**SAWTOOTH REC REPORT**  
Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.

734-6326

For recreation updates call and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

# Classic Sawtooth climbs

## But Idaho's most rugged peaks aren't for everyone

By Mark Weber  
Times-News correspondent

**STANLEY** - Like teeth of a crescent saw, the jagged granite peaks of the Sawtooth Mountains rise above forested lowlands to pierce the sky.

Snowbound couloirs split steep mountain faces that are adorned with towers, spires and vertical walls. Elsewhere, snow-fed streams carry clear water to deep blue alpine lakes.

The Sawtooths are one of America's most beautiful mountain panoramas. In just 30 miles, the range boasts more than 40 peaks over 10,000 feet.

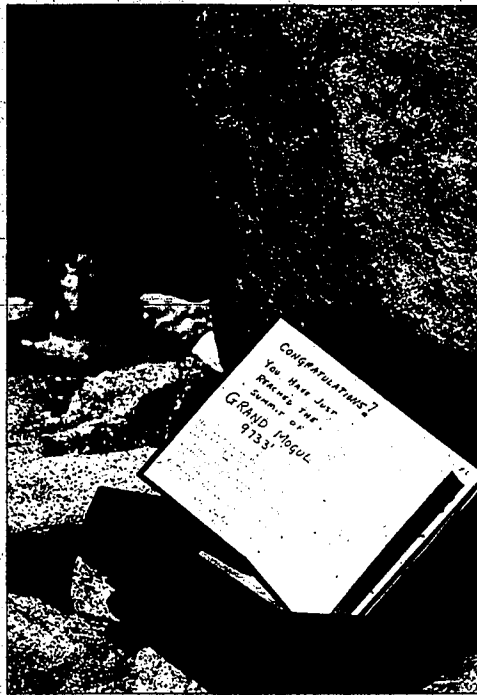
For more than half a century, climbers have been drawn by the challenge of the Sawtooths. It's not surprising that all of the major summits were climbed decades ago by pioneering alpinists. Since those first ascents, hundreds of other climbers have forged their way up the big peaks by a variety of routes.

Of these routes, a few are repeated over and over again. These popular climbs offer a fairly direct line to the summit, plenty of exposure, great views and challenging climbing. For these reasons, they have become "classics."

**(WARNING: Though they are well-worn classics, the following mountaineering routes are serious undertakings where mistakes can be punished by death. Ropes and technical equipment are needed, but the most essential requirements are solid climbing technique and good judgement.)**

Appearing on more Idaho postcards than any other, McGown Peak is possibly Idaho's most well-known mountain. McGown's twin summits are split by an impressive snowfield couloir that rises more than 750 vertical feet. While not necessarily "steep" by today's standards, the North Couloir on McGown Peak is as aesthetic as they come.

At its base, the couloir is 300 feet



Above, it's all downhill from here. With Redfish Lake glistening in the distance, the summit register of the Grand Mogul awaits another entry. Below, Eric Thomas ascends the eighth pitch of the North Couloir on Williams Peak.

across - but it narrows to just 25 feet at the top. The angle varies between 30 and 55 degrees.

The approach hike begins on the Stanley Lake Creek Trail, where climbers pass through lush green meadows splashed with an array of colorful wildflowers. The abundance of water keeps the meadows and flowers vibrant, but it also supports a thriving mosquito population.

By the time most climbers reach the Alpine Way Trail, they are glad to leave the valley and its mosquitoes below.

After leaving the trail, there is some hardy boot scrambling to gain the base of the North Couloir. From there, moderate climbing for nearly 3,000 feet beneath towering granite cliffs - with views of Stanley Lake, no less - make this a timeless adventure.

For those desiring a more sustained climb, two other alpine classics deserve mention.

On the Grand Mogul, the Checkstone Couloir - also known as the North Couloir - was first climbed in 1957 by the Iowa Mountaineers climbing club. It has been a popular route for four decades.

Climbers can expect 30- to 65-degree snow and an entertaining maneuver to surmount a mammoth checkstone that's wedged between the narrow walls about one-third of the way up the 1,000-foot couloir.

For most climbers, the adventure



MAKÉ WEBER/The Times-News

The North Face of McGown Peak - probably the most-photographed mountain in Idaho.

begins on the boat docks at Redfish Lodge - where a shuttle boat carries hikers and climbers to the far end of Redfish Lake. This eliminates an arduous five-mile hike around the lake. The modest boat fee is money well spent - a fact that climbers who miss the final boat back to the lodge have hours to ponder.

Once at the boat drop at the Inlet Transfer Camp, climbers hike south toward Lily Lake. This small lake is nestled at the base of the Grand Mogul and is usually covered with lily pads, hence the name. At this point, a scramble up the Mogul's forested slopes leads to a snow- and rock-filled depression that marks the beginning of the formal climb.

The route, which is relatively free of rock fall, features breathtaking views of Redfish Lake and the surrounding peaks. On the whole, the Checkstone Couloir's easy access makes it a manageable one-day project - which makes the Grand Mogul a "not to be missed" experience.

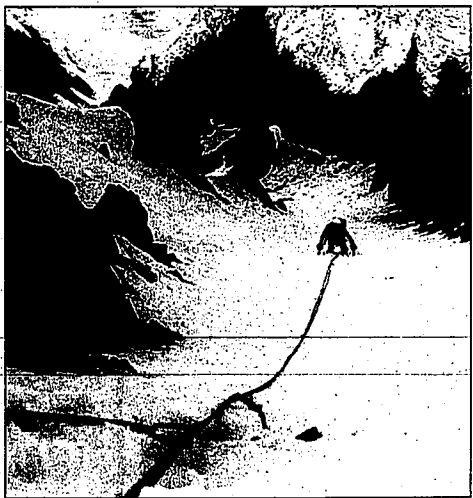
An even more demanding route snakes its way up the shadowy 1,100-foot North Face of Williams Peak.

A true alpine climb, it offers eight to nine pitches of roped mountaineering. Climbers should expect to encounter rock of fairly sustained difficulty - 50-70 degrees - along with snow and ice that can catch with seasonal conditions.

The climb begins at the Fishhook Creek Trailhead - Take the Fishhook Trail to the Alpine Way Trail, then amble through a forested valley that blocks off views of surrounding peaks. After a short while, the trail climbs onto a glacial moraine and stunning panoramas of Mount Heyburn and Horsman Peak come into view.

From there, the trail crosses the eastern flank of Williams Peak before dropping down to Marshall Lake. At that point, climbers must trek cross-country toward the North Face of Williams Peak.

The scenery is spectacular and so is the mileage, so be prepared for a round trip of 10-12 miles before the adventure is over. Breathtaking exposure, great views and challenging climbing make the North Face of Williams Peak an excellent climb for experienced mountaineers.



MAKÉ WEBER/The Times-News

## Big water pumps up enthusiasts about rafting season

The Associated Press

**IDAHO FALLS** - Whitewater outfitters throughout Idaho are expecting one of the best seasons in recent years. But those expectations are tempered with an understanding that the same conditions that make a rafting trip memorable also can make it deadly.

Snowpacks throughout the state are up to 180 percent of normal, so outfitters are expecting high-water conditions through early July.

High water tends to increase the difficulty of running a river, David Gonzalez, owner of Canyon Whitewater Supplies in Idaho Falls, said Monday.

"Things happen a lot faster," Gonzalez said. "The waves are bigger and the current pushier, making it more difficult to get to shore, to see obstacles downstream or to maneuver in rapids, he said.

Rivers are rated class 1 to 5 depending on their difficulty. Class 1 is easy riffles. Class 5 is experts-only whitewater.

At normal flows, the Middle Fork of the Salmon River is class 3 or 4 - difficult, but something a family can handle if accompanied by a competent guide. Right now, however, the Middle Fork is running high and Gonzalez considers it class 5 whitewater.

Conditions on the Middle Fork already have caused some outfitters to cancel early season trips or move them to other rivers. Bob Sevy of Sevy Guide Service diffused several of his trips from the Middle Fork to the Bruneau and Owyhee rivers.

Idaho's many rivers give outfitters a flexibility not always available to those in other states, Sevy said. When the alpine rivers are running high, the desert rivers tend to be past their peak flows and coming down, he said.

Sevy expects optimal water levels on the Middle Fork by late June and said good conditions through

July and into August are likely.

"It's going to be a great season," he said.

Despite the optimism, Sevy plans on taking extra precautions when he starts running the Middle Fork. If the river is high, trips will start at a safer location downstream from the usual put-in, he said. His guides also are practicing their rescue skills.

The high-water conditions of the last two years really are just a return to normal, longtime Idaho whitewater boaters say.

"People just got spoiled in that 10 years of drought," Bill Bern of Aggish River Trips said.

Veteran guide Donna Masoner of Whitewater Adventure said the problem is that many younger guides have not seen the rivers at these levels. With high water, she said, the routes through some rapids change, some rapids disappear and new rapids form.

OUTDOORS

# Backpacker finds ideal footwear

Life was never the same after the weeklong wilderness jaunt

SEATTLE (AP) — Menno van Wyk isn't one to let the competition run away from him. As chief executive officer of One Sport Inc. in Seattle, van Wyk saw a niche for specialty outdoor boots and trail-running shoes, and he stepped up to take advantage of it.

About five years ago, van Wyk and his sons were on a weeklong backpacking trip along the Bailey Range Traverse through the Olympics. They rented top-of-the-line footwear for the trip, but they knew they would be making them off-trail a good part of the time.

"After the first day, we were following goat and cougar trails," he said. "By the end of the trip, my feet were like hamburger."

His tendons and bones were so bruised, he could hardly walk. So when he saw an ad for boots a short time later that said "Footsores No More," he couldn't call the company fast enough.

The financial analyst for Weyerhaeuser at the time, he ended up not only buying the boots but the whole brand as well.

Brenco Enterprises was going through some reorganization and was looking to sell its One Sport line. Van Wyk put together an investment group and bought it in 1993.

"I always had an idea about running my own business, and this seemed like the ideal opportunity for me," said van Wyk, an avid outdoorsman, who likes having an excuse to wear wool shirts and hiking boots to the office.

"When he calls for experiences with customers, he tries to work in a hike together, and holds his meetings on the trail.

His personal approach has helped build a loyal following among mountaineering enthusiasts and trail-runners.

"He's focused on a few key areas that have been a major player," said Bob Woodward, president of SNEWS Inc., a company based in Bend, Ore., that tracks trends in the outdoor



Menno van Wyk, chief executive officer of One Sport Inc. in Seattle, decided to make good hiking footwear after a weeklong backpacking trip that left his feet aching and bruised.

retail industry. "They have a well-priced, well-designed mountain boot, and they've also become known for their trail-running shoes."

Indeed, One Sport was among the first to design a shoe specifically for trail running, a hybrid sport that requires a shoe with the built-in support of a hiking boot and the lightness of a running shoe.

Trail running includes everything from jogging on grass through parks to running up mountains on hiking trails, and it's been growing in popularity, said Angus Gabbard, who writes on gear for Outdoor Retailer.

In a Runner's World survey, for example, 81.3 percent of respondents said they now do off-road running, compared with 78 percent in 1994. The company also has converted from the sport of "ultrarunning," where competitors run 50-mile races over rugged terrain.

"There is really nothing out there durable enough for trail racing," said ultrarunner Bill Cuculich of Tucson, Ariz., who has won the Pucallpa Nuevo 50K, a race for the past four years. "One

Sport is the only company that has put the effort into filling that niche."

While ultrarunning is a relatively small segment, the overall market for outdoor rugged footwear, including mountaineering boots, is growing steadily.

"The demographics are in favor of it," said Woodward. Aging baby boomers are increasingly turning to the outdoors for recreation, from mountain-biking to birdwatching, and are looking for good support in their shoes and boots to prevent injuries.

That increased interest has been a boon for companies such as One Sport that have been able to make inroads against major players in the shoe business.

In this month's Snow Country magazine, One Sport's trail-running shoe for women was ranked No. 1 in its category.

So far, word-of-mouth marketing has helped kick sales from \$1.7 million the first year to \$5.3 million last year. "We think we can keep the same pace and should be able to become a \$25 (million) to \$30 million-a-year company," said van Wyk, who has about a dozen

employees getting shoes out the door of his warehouse just south of Seattle.

Since taking over the brand name, van Wyk has expanded the line to more than 20 different models, ranging from about \$35 to \$285, and has increased the focus on women's shoes.

One Sport was among the first in the industry to design a shoe using a women's "last" — the foot form used to model a shoe — instead of a shortened version of a men's last or a modification of boy's sizes, said Gabbard. As a result, its shoes have been especially popular with women, a fast-growing segment of the market.

One Sport now sells through a network of about 450 dealers around the country, most of them specialty retailers such as REI or Patagonia. Product designs and ideas come directly from people who wear the boots in the field, van Wyk said.

Not everyone wears them for a "cut-throat" trail-running or mountaineering. A lot of people use them for casual wear, van Wyk said. "Even when people are not doing something outdoors, they like to be reminded of it."

# Fishing is both passion and business for man

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — If an enterprising game company ever makes a video game of Charlie Pack's life, they could call it Pack-Man. The 30-year-old fisherman is busy around an aquatic video maze, pausing briefly at computerized brushpiles to energize itself by gobbling electronic crappie.

For the fisherman, the fish for anything, but crappie are his strong suit. In 1967, a year Charlie Pack kept careful records, he and his fishing companions caught 16,600 crappie from Lake Waco, which he considers his home lake.

During a 20-year stretch, Pack won seven Texas state championship tournaments and never finished lower than fourth. He once fished 96 consecutive days.

Fishing energizes Pack. At an age (60) when most people are contemplating retirement, Pack has branched out from his primary career as an insurance salesman.

He has developed a crappie fishing system called Pack's Pole. He travels around Texas teaching seminars and has produced a series of fishing videos, including a Crappie Class video geared for novices.

Pack has a weekly television fishing show, which draws high ratings in Central Texas. He has a daily five-minute radio show airing in Waco. He fishes in the Angler's Choice bass tournaments.

In his spare time, Pack started the Topknot Foundation, which is planning on taking more than 5,000 kids fishing on June 7. Oh yeah, there's also his band, Charlie Pack and the Originals, which he cut its first record in 1959 and plays almost every weekend.

"Our specialty is '50s music, but we can play anything," says

Pack. "We like to play 'Stump the Band' with our audience. In 30 years, we've only been stumped once."

Pack hasn't been stumped much in a fishing boat, either. He started fishing with cane poles as a kid. In 1966, he invented the first Pack's Pole, a cane pole with "a built-in" made from coat-hanger wire held in place by electrical tape.

By 1978, Pack's Pole was refined to a telescoping, fiberglass version of the cane pole with which the P a c k ' M a n caught his first crappie. It collapses to 11 feet, a length that allows bank or boat fishermen to dangle minnows or jigs into otherwise inaccessible spots.

The pole comes fully rigged with line, which is stored by winding around a cleat and is unwinded for fishing deeper water. The rig features an elongated slip cork with rubber band for depth adjustment, 20 light wire hook and half-ounce ear weights.

Unlike most crappie fishermen, Pack uses a heavy sinker and snubs it right against the eye of the hook.

"I experimented for years to get this rig perfectly balanced," says Pack. "If a fish so much as touches the minnow, the cork moves, and it won't go for a second to go under. When the cork moves, I know I fish the minnow."

Pack's heavy weight makes the minnow unable to swim freely and tangle his line in brush. The key to fishing in brushy cover

is to fish straight down through the brush. That's where the long pole shines.

Pack reaches out with the pole and drops a minnow straight down into cover. When a crappie bites, he picks straight up on the pole to lift the fish up through the cover. Any lateral movement of hook through the shallow bays results in hangups.

This has not been a good year for crappie fishing. In fact, it's the worst year Pack can recall. A combination of high water and cool weather has the fish confused.

The best spring crappie reports from lakes in the Dallas area have come from Cooper Lake and Richland Chambers. Pack thinks the unusual conditions will result in crappie spawning in shallow spawning areas later than usual.

Crappie spawning season is generally winding down by now. To locate fish this time of year, Pack recommends starting your fishing day in water two to three feet deep. Fish around brush, grass or other obvious structure.

Concentrate your efforts around submerged creek channels, which fish use as underwater highways. Fish with live minnows and adjust your cork to hold the bait just off the bottom.

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When fish are aggressively spawning, Pack sometimes uses a technique he calls "chugging." He flips the bait out and moves it with an aggressive chugging motion, the way you'd fish a topwater bait for bass. In fact, bass often strike his cork.

"If you don't find fish shallow, prospect toward deeper water, concentrating efforts near the edge of the creek channel and the mouth of the cove where it joins the lake proper."

"There are still some big crappie spawning in the shallow, but there are also millions of fish out in deeper water," says Pack. "Not all crappie come into shallow water for spawning."

Pack thinks the best crappie fishing of the year begins in summer months when the gregarious fish get up in huge schools. Then you can sit in one spot and fill a 25-gal limit.

He relies on electronics to find brush and drop-offs that hold fish. Pack's summer rule is that crappie in clearwater Texas lakes prefer a depth of about 20 feet. If water is murky, they concentrate in water about 12 feet deep.

# Reaching for the top of the wall

POCATELLO (AP) —

Mountain climbing and warm dry place don't usually go together, but the Pocatello Parks and Recreation Department is offering both.

A new indoor climbing gym offers rock climbers an indoor place to hone skills and stay in shape for real rock.

The gym is a two-story-high artificial cliff that forms a box canyon at one end of a racquetball court at the Community Recreation Center. It will be open through August 4-9 p.m., Wednesdays and Saturdays on Fridays. It's free to Community Recreation Center members, \$7 to non-members.

"It's pretty user friendly," says Shawn Paulsen, 28, said, after cranking off some routes. "There are a lot of big jugs and a lot of finger holds, too, that I like."

Paulsen is one of the recreation instructors who share supervisory duties over the climbing wall is open.

The wall is 1,200 square feet of prefabricated quarter-inch plywood fastened to a steel frame.

The wall is built into natural cliff-like features including a roof, overhangs a lower angle slab and a chimney.

Durable surface paint contains sand granules for a rock-like texture. Hundreds of prefabricated composite hand and foot holds of varying shapes are bolted to holes on the wall. They form eight main climbing routes at 5.6, which is about as tough as climbing for most people, which offers climbers only half-inch deep finger tip and toe holds.

By comparison, routes in the 5.1-4 range are among the world's most difficult. Recreation center staffers periodically plan to move the holds, to continue giving climbers new challenges.

"I got a 5.15 set up for myself," said David Field, city outdoor recreation programmer, sounding serious. "No one else can do it."

Fields, 39, enjoys poking fun at himself and other sport climbers. "You gotta look good when you sport climb," he said. "So the gym offers a good place to get out there and practice finger and toe extensions when you're hanging out, scootin' your next move."

Joking aside, climbers can gain real conditioning advantages by frequent trips to the training gym. Indoor climbing gyms are a great way to work on strength and balance, Paulsen and Fields said.

Climbers' bodies get weak when they don't climb often enough, especially muscles, ligaments and tendons in the fingers, hands, arms and shoulders.

"It's open six days a week through the winter," Paulsen said. "So even if you come in once a week, it's better than not climbing for four months. You'll stay in shape. If you don't climb for a while, you also forget how to climb. It takes a while to warm up again when the sun comes out."

Climber Scott Vail designed Pocatello's climbing gym and also designed Nampa's popular climbing facility.

Strict safety rules are enforced. One is that gym climbers must wear approved helmets made specially for climbing. "It's just a lack of a lot of safety," said Paulsen. "Helmets are not used as much in rock climbing as they should be."

Before using the wall, climbers must show supervisors how to properly belay their climbing partner. A belayer's role is to use a friction device attached to the wall, off the wall, to safely arrest the climber's fall if the climber peels it's sharp end.

That means the belayer literally has hold of the climber's life line.

Those who don't know how to properly belay are instructed until the supervisor is confident they know. If they can't belay properly, they can't use the wall.

Each week the staff offers a brief class in properly belay technique. Goofing around and foul language are against gym rules. Adults must belay climbers younger than 13.

"I like the overhang and the chimney part. I'd d never done that before and that was interesting, a new experience,"

—Noelle Gneiting, instructor

Paulsen is one of the recreation instructors who share supervisory duties over the climbing wall is open.

The wall is 1,200 square feet of prefabricated quarter-inch plywood fastened to a steel frame.

The wall is built into natural cliff-like features including a roof, overhangs a lower angle slab and a chimney.

Durable surface paint contains sand granules for a rock-like texture. Hundreds of prefabricated composite hand and foot holds of varying shapes are bolted to holes on the wall. They form eight main climbing routes at 5.6, which is about as tough as climbing for most people, which offers climbers only half-inch deep finger tip and toe holds.

By comparison, routes in the 5.1-4 range are among the world's most difficult. Recreation center staffers periodically plan to move the holds, to continue giving climbers new challenges.

"I got a 5.15 set up for myself," said David Field, city outdoor recreation programmer, sounding serious. "No one else can do it."

Fields, 39, enjoys poking fun at himself and other sport climbers. "You gotta look good when you sport climb," he said. "So the gym offers a good place to get out there and practice finger and toe extensions when you're hanging out, scootin' your next move."

Joking aside, climbers can gain real conditioning advantages by frequent trips to the training gym. Indoor climbing gyms are a great way to work on strength and balance, Paulsen and Fields said.

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OUTDOORS

# Outdoor lovers can go 'up north' — permanently

HONOR, Mich. (AP) — Ever pained in the midst of a backwoods hunting or fishing trip, sighed contentedly and murmured, "I wish I could stay here forever?"

If so, Garry and Gloria Pierce have a deal for you. On a grade overlooking a trout stream in an idyllic northern Michigan wood, the Pierces and partner Arthur Stickle are developing a cemetery for the cremated remains of outdoor lovers.

"It's a final resting place for like-minded souls — hunters, fishermen, skiers, bird watchers, you name it," Gloria Pierce says. "We believe there are people who would want their remains kept in a setting that offers a spirit of eternal celebration of nature."

Brundage Wilderness Cemetery will be located in Benzie County, about five miles from the village of Honor. A century ago,

the site was home to a tiny pioneer settlement and a stopover for stagecoaches making the 60-mile run between Manistee and Traverse City.

All that's left of the community are the graveyard of the Brundage family — home-steaders who arrived from New Jersey in the 1860s — and remnants of the dam they built on the creek to power their sawmill.

It's a quiet spot, nestled at the end of a two-track road surrounded by state forest. In winter, the only sounds are the moan of icy gusts whipping through snow-covered pines and the occasional whine of a distant snowmobile.

"It's beautiful up there — the air is clear and clean," says Dale Schultz of Muskegon, the first person to reserve a plot in the new cemetery. He has visited the area often over the last decade, hunting deer or just wandering the woods, savoring occasional

glimpses of a coyote or fox.

"It's surrounded by state land, so you don't have to worry about being hemmed in by some high-rise building someday," said Schultz, 60. "You'll have peace and quiet forever."

The same thought occurred to Stickle, whose hometown of Interlochen is nearby. A longtime cemetery operator in the Detroit area, he now divides his time between Florida and Michigan. Stickle, 74, learned of the old Brundage graveyard while attending local township meetings. He researched its history, visited the site and was captivated by its beauty and simplicity.

"I thought, 'Gee, this would be a great place for cremain burials,'" Stickle said. "It's not big enough for very many (casket) burials but it's perfect for cremains. Anybody can be buried here, but it strikes

me as ideal for sports-minded people."

Many cemeteries have columbaria — vaults with niches for cremation urns — or grassy areas where cremated remains can be scattered, says Nick Verrastro, editor of American Cemetery, a trade journal based in Leola, N.J.

"But I don't know of any other cemetery in the country that's been developed from scratch as a wilderness area for cremated remains," Verrastro said. "This, to me, is a first."

These days, more Americans are showing interest in cremation.

In 1985, just under 14 percent of the people who died were cremated; according to the Cremation Association of North America. A decade later the total exceeded 21 percent, says GAMA, a Chicago-based trade association for the funeral and cemetery industry.

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# OUTDOORS

## WATER PLAY

## Elk Foundation holds annual banquet Saturday

The Times-News

**SUN VALLEY** — The Wood River chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation will hold its annual banquet Saturday evening at the Elkhorn Resort. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$50 each, or \$70 per couple; package deals, which include \$100 worth of raffle tickets, cost \$105 apiece, or \$225 per couple. A one-year membership and subscription to the foundation's magazine, The Bugle, is included in the ticket price.

The banquet will feature live and silent auctions, raffles, door prizes, and a variety of other ways to acquire high-quality goods. More than \$25,000 worth of merchandise has been donated by local businesses — including full-tilt camping outfits, Wilson coats and original works of art.

As if that weren't enough, Tony Manning will fill the room with song.

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation is a Missoula, Mont. based non-profit organization dedicated to making life better for elk. Last winter, the foundation partially funded an emergency feeding program near Stanley.

So far this year, at least \$130,000 has been dedicated to projects in Idaho, according to Art Talsma, Idaho field director for the foundation. Overall, the foundation has spent more than \$2.4 million in Idaho since its first project began in 1985.

For more information, or to purchase tickets, call Ron Garrison at 726-7500, or the Wood River Lock Shop at 726-3015, or Bob's Sports Pawn and Lock at 788-3300.

## Paralyzed tower painter becomes taxidermist, archer

Knight-Ridder News Service

**SALINEVILLE, Ohio** — Those great electrical towers that so urgently deface the countryside reach toward heaven, but their roots are in hell.

Thus, the uncommon man who puts them up does not have one foot in heaven and the other in hell, with death and disaster a tiny misstep away hour after hour.

Me Morgan, 32, former Marine — compact, muscular, 5-foot-4 and 180 pounds, a weightlifter, knew that.

"Every day, once I reached the top, I'd look down and say, 'Please, God protect me,'" said Morgan, of Salineville in Columbiana County, Ohio.

That, from one of the best and boldest in the business speaking, mind you. He was one of the best, all right, with contractors constantly bidding for his services.

"I never had a fear of height, and that's what broke my back," he said, ruefully so, the other day. Even now, a knife passed through his heart and tears spill when he recalls what happened to him last Sept. 24 in Weirton, W.Va.

He fell 117 feet on the inside of one of their infernal towers, breaking 31 bones from his pelvis to his collarbones and mercifully spent the next 10 days in a coma in a Pittsburgh hospital, his body firmly strapped to a slab of wood that he emerged with a bald spot on the back of his head.

When Morgan was awakened from the coma he was quiet for a few moments while he waited for the

rebuilding of his nightmare to go away. Then he squared his shoulders, as would be expected of a former Marine and risk-taker, and said: "I think humans are made to adapt. It's a matter of survival."

Day by day, he is doing that, although there are tough times too consuming for even him to overcome.

He can position his 3-D (life-like) archery targets in the corner. More and risk-taker, and said: "I think humans are made to adapt. It's a matter of survival."

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He dreamed of shooting professionally, of coming down from the towers and making a living with his feet firmly and safely on the ground.

The garage is a makeshift place of a number of impressive deer mounts. Beautiful work.

He is exploring taxidermy and, again, seems to be a natural.

As is the case with every man and most women and children in this rural area, Morgan is a hunter — and there is no chance that he will not hunt this autumn, he vowed.

His buddy, Rich Wilson, got him into taxidermy just a few months ago, fashioning his equipment so that he can use it while in his wheelchair.



Left, Tourists take advantage of warm weather and small crowds in April at Lake Powell near Page, Ariz. A group of scientists and environmentalists are proposing draining the 286-mile man-made lake fed by the Colorado River. Above, A fishing boat passes a group of kayakers on the Colorado River in Glen Canyon south of the Glen Canyon Dam near Page, Ariz., in mid-April. The Colorado River is a great recreation area.

## Santa Catalina snorkeling offers a glimpse of a fantastic underwater world

The Orange County Register

**SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, Calif.** — Rolling over the side of an inflatable raft, I slide into water clearer than polished glass and await the wonders that come to those who float face-down in this island's shallow coves.

The show begins seconds later. As I breathe softly through a snorkel, a golden senorita fish with buck teeth darts out of speckled eel grass. Schooling black-smith drift by like a passing cloud. Sunlight reflects off the neon-blue spots of juvenile garibaldi.

Nearby, amber stalks of kelp sway like hula dancers, moved by a gentle ocean swell that reflects off the wall of the cove after traveling thousands of miles from the South Pacific.

"Pretty neat, huh?" says fellow snorkeler Steve Forbath of Newport Beach when we pop upright in the water at the ascend of Long Point.

Pretty fantastic is more like it. Catalina's popularity as a playground for scuba divers has obscured the simple joy to be had from donning a mask and snorkel and exploring coves and reefs near the shore. Most days, the underwater visibility on the mainland-side of the island is 30 feet to 50 feet, exposing snorkelers to most of the marine life enjoyed by scuba divers who

dive twice as deep. And despite what you may have heard, there is much to be seen. One of the great misconceptions in diving is that the marine life in the tropics is far superior to that found in the cooler waters surrounding Catalina.

I'll concede the unrivaled beauty of such places as Australia's Great Barrier Reef and the waters off Bona. But the marine life at Catalina is as compelling, abundant and diverse as you'll see most places on Earth.

You simply have to be patient and let the jewels of Catalina's pocket coves and reefs reveal themselves.

The only true difference between the tropics and Catalina lies in what you'll encounter when you stick your head beneath the water-line. Chances are, you won't see the green sea turtles more common in warmer waters. But you might encounter a California sea lion who'll blow bubbles in your face just for the fun of it.

The water does get cold here, falling to 56 degrees in mid-winter. But you'll be comfortable in a decent wetsuit, just as skiers are when they bundle up for a day on the slopes. Besides, you don't dwell on the water temperature when you're watching skittish opaleyes flit above rocks swathed in amaranth-colored algae. And the water temperature rises to 70

degrees or more in late summer. Catalina also suffers from a second, more serious misconception that can be largely attributed to Peter Benchley, author of "Jaws." The book, and the movie it spawned, wrongly implied that dangerous sharks are lurking everywhere.

"The first thing most novices ask me is whether they have to worry about a shark attack," says Steve Smith, co-owner of Snorkeling Catalina, a company in Avalon that zooms people to the best coves in inflatable rafts. The answer to the question is an emphatic no.

Great white sharks — one of the comparatively few shark species that pose danger to humans — do breed in Southern California waters. But they're seldom waders into shallow coves. And many boat captains go years without seeing a single great white in the deep channel that separates Catalina from the mainland.

What snorkelers will encounter are horn, spiral and leopard sharks; beautiful and docile creatures that ignore or flee humans.

I'm especially fond of leopard sharks, sleeky animals whose slate-gray bodies are speckled with pretty black spots and markings that resemble a horse saddle. They are more graceful than Mikhail Baryshnikov ever was when he ruled the ballet world. And they're friendly. Many scien-

tists have waded among these peaceful creatures in the shallows of Catalina's Two-Harbors area. Getting reasonably close to such marine life is quick, easy and, most importantly, safe. In fact, it's the perfect day trip, even for people who have little familiarity with the ocean.

On a recent morning, I boarded the Catalina Flyer, a three-story, 118-foot high-speed catamaran stationed in the Fun Zone on the Balboa Peninsula. The Flyer zips passengers to Catalina's Avalon Harbor in just over an hour. Along the way, passengers often see creatures that rarely venture close to shore. On this day, we encounter Delta porpoise, whose stubby black-and-white bodies make them look like miniature killer whales. They're forever darting through the sea, as though they're late for some crucial appointment.

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FTC charges Joe Camel and Company with unfair advertising

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission charged R.J. Reynolds Wednesday with unfair advertising practices targeting children.

The agency seeks an order that would ban the character in certain advertising that reaches minors, including billboards. First, though, RJR will have the chance to argue its case before an administrative law judge, the agency said.

RJR, the nation's second-largest cigarette maker, said it would fight the order during the administrative trial. It has staunchly defended Joe Camel, the "cool" cartoon character in its dark sunglasses who lounges on billboards and in magazine ads nationwide.

The accusation against RJR comes after investigators uncovered new information that was not available when the FTC initially exonerated Joe Camel three years ago.

"Joe Camel has become as recognizable to kids as Mickey Mouse," said Jodie Bernstein, the FTC's director of consumer trade protection. "Yet the campaign promotes a product that causes serious injury, addiction and death. Joe Camel must grow up or go away."

The FTC also wants to order RJR to conduct a public education campaign discouraging young people from smoking, and could, depending on the administrative law results, order the further release of corrective advertising.

The agency said it would not seek to ban Joe Camel ads in places where children would be unlikely to see them, such as bars.



R.J. Reynolds' controversial cartoon pitchman Joe Camel received a scolding from the Federal Trade Commission Wednesday. The FTC charged RJR with unfair advertising practices, alleging that the Joe Camel campaign targets children.

In other developments affecting the tobacco industry:

About 100 anti-tobacco activists and doctors gathered in suburban Chicago to hear negotiators discuss concessions that cigarette makers might make in a legal settlement. State attorneys are edging closer to a deal with cigarette makers, but first they must convince public health experts that the results will be worth ending of their war on tobacco.

Florida decided to dump \$825 million of tobacco stocks invested in the state's retirement plan, saying the investment had become too risky financially. Bernstein had recommended bringing the charges against R.J. Reynolds several months ago. The commission then voted 3-2 to charge R.J. Reynolds with violating federal law.

See page CAMEL, Page E3

Orders for durable goods rise in April

The Associated Press

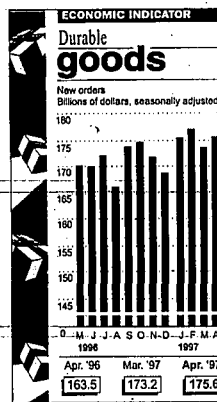
WASHINGTON — Orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket durable goods posted a larger-than-expected gain in April, renewing concerns that more interest rate hikes may be needed to keep the economy from overheating.

"The general drift is clearly to the upside," contended economist Stephen S. Roach of Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York. "That's consistent with all of our other indications that we're getting ... that growth remains extremely solid in the U.S. economy."

"The direction of the move was expected, but the magnitude will undoubtedly raise some eyebrows," said Oscar Gonzalez, an economist for John Hancock Financial Services in Boston. Orders increased 1.4 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$175.6 billion, up from \$173.2 billion in March and the third advance in four months, the Commerce Department said Wednesday. The gain was larger than the 1-percent increase that many analysts had predicted.

At the same time, the department said the 2.2 percent March decline was not as steep as the 2.6 percent drop it previously estimated.

See page GOODS, Page E3



Source: U.S. Department of Commerce

Notice something missing? Let us know. We're able to customize our market report to match readers' interests. If you're interested in a stock or mutual fund that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. For those requests, or any other suggestions about improving the "Money" report, please call Ramona Jones at 833-0931, Ext. 262.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including Most Active (10 on Dow Jones), Gainers (20 on Dow Jones), and Losers (20 on Dow Jones) with columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg.

MARKET SUMMARY

Market Summary table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including Most Active, Gainers, and Losers sections.

INDEXES

Table of market indexes including S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial Average, and others with Last and Chg columns.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including Most Active, Gainers, and Losers sections.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 825 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed by their ticker symbols.

American Stock Exchange table with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and YTD.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Mon, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table with columns: Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil. Lists prices for different grades.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Wheat, Wheat, Wheat, Wheat. Lists prices for different grades and origins.

NEW YORK (AP) - Henry J. Harnwell

NEW YORK (AP) - Henry J. Harnwell... Aluminum 87.1 cents per lb. London Metal Exchange... Copper 122.0 cents per lb. U.S. destinations...

Small company shares advance

Blue-chips succumb to profit-taking

NEW YORK (AP) - The late-blooming recovery of smaller company shares pushed some stock indexes to new highs Wednesday, but mid-profiting halted the blue-chip sector record-setting advance... The Dow Jones industrial average fell 26.18 to 7,357.23, trimming a 79-point deficit over the final half hour...

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Crude Oil, Heating Oil, Gasoline, Diesel. Lists prices for various fossil fuels.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Gold, Silver, Platinum, Palladium, Copper, Aluminum, Zinc, Lead, Tin, Nickel, Titanium, Uranium, Molybdenum, Vanadium, Cobalt, Niobium, Tantalum, Zirconium, Hafnium, Niobium, Tantalum, Zirconium, Hafnium. Lists prices for various metals and currencies.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Wheat, Wheat, Wheat, Wheat. Lists prices for different grades and origins.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Potatoes, Potatoes, Potatoes, Potatoes. Lists prices for different grades and origins.

BEANS

Table with columns: Beans, Beans, Beans, Beans. Lists prices for different grades and origins.

MEAT

Table with columns: Meat, Meat, Meat, Meat. Lists prices for different types of meat.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table with columns: Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil. Lists prices for different grades.

NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. West Communications Inc.

NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. West Communications Inc. is suing Longmont over its refusal to accommodate 100-foot telecommunication towers after city planners notified her after city planners objected to its height... In a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Denver last week, U.S. West contends the city's decision violated the company's due process and equal protection rights...

U.S. West sues city over telecommunications tower

DENVER (AP) - U.S. West Communications Inc. is suing Longmont over its refusal to accommodate 100-foot telecommunication towers after city planners notified her after city planners objected to its height... In a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Denver last week, U.S. West contends the city's decision violated the company's due process and equal protection rights...

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Livestock, Livestock, Livestock, Livestock. Lists prices for different types of livestock.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading

Table with columns: Sugar, Sugar, Sugar, Sugar. Lists prices for different grades of sugar.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Futures, Futures, Futures, Futures. Lists prices for various futures contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Futures, Futures, Futures, Futures. Lists prices for various futures contracts.

U.S. West sues city over telecommunications tower

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns: Name, Class, Unit, Price, Change. Includes funds like Fidelity Investor, Fidelity Divd Growth, Fidelity Growth, etc.

# Office moves require much planning

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

The night before a company was to make its move into a new building, the chief executive was surveying his new landscape.

"He gets stuck in the elevator and we found him there at 8:30 the next morning," said Alan Whitson, a Newport Beach, Calif. moving consultant and author of the "Smart Moves Manual."

"It's just an example of the unexpected — which can always be expected — in moving a company from one location to another."

"It's not the biggies but the ones that get you," Whitson said. "Most problems with moves are self-inflicted wounds. They don't think things the whole way through."

Leopoldo G. Could, president of QEP, a tool manufacturer in Boca Raton, Fla., said everyone — secretaries, customers, trucking companies — was involved in the move of the company's headquarters to a new site only blocks away. Even though the company planned months ahead, mistakes still were made, Could said.

During the next year, more than 850,000 companies nationwide will move, spending more than \$10 billion on products and services to complete their move. In Florida, about 200,000 companies are moving in the next year, according to Whitson. "Companies relocate 30 to 35 percent of their facilities each year," he said.

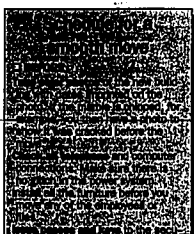
Through some moves are made to consolidate offices, the more typical reason for moving is because the company is growing and needs more space. "When a company grows, it has to move," Whitson said.

In any case, Whitson said, a move is something to consider carefully. Does the location and the expense make business sense?

"It's a lot of money to move: 200-300 bucks a person just inside the building," he said. "If you stay, buying new furniture, new desks, new computer systems, it can get into \$10,000 a person."

Could said despite QEP's move to a new building in 1995 was 50 percent larger than its previous site, he now can see that the growing company could have used even more space. "You have to project out much further," he said.

Marcy Hoffman, an interior designer and moving coordinator, said if a company is growing at 15



People are moving offices. Many are moving into new buildings.

to 20 percent a year, it should move into new space that is 5 percent larger than its estimated growth.

Another consideration is scheduling the move to minimize work-time loss.

For example, they Fort Lauderdale, Fla. headquarters and consolidated five other offices to its Delray Beach, Fla. headquarters in December. "We got in at 5 p.m. Thursday, closed down the office on Friday, and they were up and running 8 a.m. Monday morning," said Hoffman, who was on the moving team formed by Furniture

and wash dinner dishes (or eat in restaurants that do). Four visitors tend to get stuck in frequent traffic parking lot Fort-e-Johns before heading out of town. Not much water there. The 36.04 factor takes these differences into account.

Town officials estimated (based on last year's Memorial Day weekend demoflush-crowd tally of 22,621) that 225,000 people had flocked during Memorial Day weekend by midnight Monday.

The demoflush formula was developed for Ocean City 25 weeks ago, but may not be able to estimate visitors within a 10 percent margin of error.

There are skeptics, of course. Stephen Greene, a Chamber of Commerce spokesman for Myrtle Beach, S.C., Ocean City's competition to the south, said summer-crowd estimates are serious business. On the other hand, "economic indicators," such as the

amount of retail and hotel taxes collected, will do in Myrtle Beach, and they are published once a year.

Tally the sewage? "How do you take into account things like people drinking at the beach that (after) people's use of water?" Greene asked of demoflush fans.

Charlie Fellin, chief operator for Ocean City's waste-water treatment plant, admitted there was a bit surprised, albeit pleasantly so, in 1993 when a water system consultant told him the city's population numbers "were not too far off."

And, no, beer from the late-night boardwalk bar crowd doesn't weaken enough bladders to skew numbers. However, beachgoers' twice-a-day showers — people tend to arrive home about 4 p.m. with sand between toes — may not have been factored in, Fellin said.

## Purchase Group

Hoffman said that although the move went smoothly, there was one surprise. At Sunbeam's Pompano Beach plant, the plan was to take down a column to reconfigure the office space to fit in more people. But once inside the plant, the moving team found the column couldn't be moved for structural reasons. The office designers had to quickly come up with another plan. "You've got to dance on your feet," he said.

While planning office space, furniture and other needs, many companies forget to consider what the move may mean to their employees.

A company has to be prepared, for example, that if it moves too far from its present location, some employees will not follow. Whitson cites mutual fund company that moved a division just 40 miles, from Boston to New Hampshire, and had three of its investment managers quit because they didn't want to live in New Hampshire.

"When companies move they need to think about those types of issues. Moving is the most stressful thing in people's lives other than a death or divorce in the family," Whitson said.

Hoffman said she urges expanding companies to consider space in the new site to allow for a major change for staff. Working parents, for example, may have day care near the present company location and be reluctant to move if the new site is too far away.

"If you have a lot of employees, it becomes a real problem," she said.

Could said QEP raised some employees' salaries to make the adjustment of moving from the company's Pompano Beach, Fla. plant to its new plant at Boca Raton.

Whitson said such considerations need to take place at least six months before if moving to less than 50,000 square feet and a year in advance if moving to more than 50,000 square feet. High-technology companies should plan even further ahead — 18 to 24 months, he said.

A company's moving team should be a cross-section of your company," with representatives from each department acting as coordinators during the move, Whitson suggested.

Hoffman said she has found a move flows more smoothly if there is a single point person who can make decisions and deal with

everyone's questions and concerns. Whitson said it is important to continually communicate with management and other employees about the move. Rumors are always worse than the truth, he said, citing the example of employees who went to look at their new office and found no chairs at the workstations. "The rumor was, 'We all have to work standing,'" he said.

To communicate effectively with employees about the move, keep management and employees informed, give feedback and keep messages consistent, Whitson said. "If you say there are going to have to be cutbacks and they see Waterford crystal being rolled into the executive dining room, there's going to be problems," he said.

Hoffman said she has taken some of the fear out of moving employees to a new office environment by setting up a typical office cubicle in the present office for employees to try out. "Then it's not the unknown," she said. "They see their little accessories. Let them pick where they want their drawers. It empowers the staff," she said.

Give employees their own plastic bags to pack and move their personal belongings, the experts say. The company shouldn't be in charge of packing. In Edna's case, Whitson said, referring to a previous move he coordinated. "Turns out Aunt Edna was in the vase. You'd be surprised if she ever moves. They don't have at their work stations," he said.

But moving is much more than packing in boxes and shipping things here and there, Whitson said. Moving creates opportunity for an organization to change work processes and provide the work environment to support it. Both are important, Whitson said.

"Where the company changed the work processes and provided the work environment to support it, productivity went up and absenteeism went down," Whitson said. "Where they changed the work process, but didn't change the environment, productivity dropped. Management perceived it as another bad day."

Perception is half the battle when a company moves, Whitson said. If employees can come in Day 1 and they can get a cup of coffee, get their mail and find their things, they are going to be impressed.

# Novell reports net loss, will lay off 1,000

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —

Novell Inc. said Wednesday it will lay off 1,000 employees, or about 18 percent of its workforce, following dismal sales of its boxed software products.

The announcement by the Provo-based network software company came the same day it released second-quarter earnings showing a net loss of \$14.6 million, or 4 cents, a share.

That compares to a loss of \$53.3 million, or 15 cents a share, for the same quarter last year.

The losses will force the company to streamline its work force from 5,800 to 4,800 employees worldwide, said Eric Schmidt, Novell chairman and chief executive officer.

The current work force is down from the 7,000 employees the company had before it sold its WordPerfect and UniWare businesses in late 1995 and early 1996.

"Novell is taking corrective measures to realign its resources, better manage and control its business, and more rapidly implement the company's strategies to become a leading Internet/intranet software provider," Schmidt said in a prepared statement.

Last week, Novell said it also was cutting about 50 jobs, or 15 percent of its 400-person work force in Europe. Austin Edgington, a spokesman for Novell, said layoffs included 100 employees in Europe.

In addition, the company said it plans to reduce its inventory during the third quarter.

Schmidt said Novell will not ship additional products to distributors in order to decrease revenue for the quarter by a corresponding amount.

"Current levels of product inventories are no longer appropriate as Novell's business continues to experience competitive pressures and to shift from a high reliance on boxed software products to a changing mix of boxed products and multi-product licenses," Schmidt said. "Our objective is to get ahead and stay ahead of these distribution changes."

The decision to withhold shipments to distributors is expected to result in an operating loss in the third fiscal quarter. The employee reduction is estimated to yield a one-time restructuring charge ranging from \$25 million to \$35 million.

Lee Doyle, a vice president at International Data Corp., a market research company in Framingham, Mass., said the layoffs are a "reflection of the financial reality" Novell is facing.

Its primary source for revenue has been and continues to be Netware, he said. But while Netware sales have grown, low single digits have between 10 to 15 percent, the average price has been declining.

"They are doing more in other areas and trying to expand their directory and broader services that should help them in the long run, but it isn't generating any revenue," Doyle said.

The company reported second-quarter sales of \$273 million, up from \$188 million for the year-earlier quarter.

For now, Doyle said, the company must focus its efforts externally with an eye toward financial health. But that's likely easier said than done.

# Head-counting: Town tallies tourists by the flush

The Washington Post

OCEAN CITY, Md. — If you want to get noticed in Ocean City on a busy summer weekend, go to the bathroom. And be sure to flush.

In a few other places will the gurgle of the water swirling down a toilet bowl make so many so pleased.

The locals refer to it as the "demoflush figure," the official gauge by which the town of Ocean City (year-round population 7,500) measures its popularity with visitors.

Particularly during holiday weekends such as Memorial Day, town officials tout how many people cram its boardwalk, devour ice cream and play in its sun.

After all, once weekend crowd estimates make it into the newspapers, tourists can interpret the summer-kickoff holiday statistic as heralding of hot spot or brand.

ing a beach hangout.

Other resorts count cars and monitor hotel occupancy rates. Ocean City records every shower, every load of laundry, every toilet flush.

There's a complicated algebraic formula that over the years has become simplified this way:

To calculate any day's demoflush figure (as in "demographic" and "flush"), start with the number of gallons of sewage that rush into the town's wastewater treatment plant by midnight. Divide that number by 36.04, a factor based on the average number of gallons of water a beachgoer uses in 24 hours. Voilà: the officially estimated one-day population of Ocean City.

Yes, Ocean City purists say, you must account for differences between overnight and day visitors. Hotel guests and day renters use toilets, take showers

and wash dinner dishes (or eat in restaurants that do). Four visitors tend to get stuck in frequent traffic parking lot Fort-e-Johns before heading out of town. Not much water there. The 36.04 factor takes these differences into account.

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Joe Camel, director of the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection, announces the unfair advertising charge against R.J. Reynolds at a news conference Wednesday in Washington, D.C.

# Camel

Continued from E1

In 1994, the FTC commissioner voted 3-2 not to sue R.J. over the Camel campaign, but the FTC staff reopened the investigation last summer after a bipartisan petition from 67 House members.

"Joe Camel has been snuffed out of children's advertising," said Rep. Tim Roemer, D-Ind., who wrote the petition. "It is a victory for our nation's children."

Joe Camel was a big part of the Food and Drug Administration's own tobacco investigation that culminated in the agency taking steps to curtail sales of tobacco, with its addictive nicotine, to minors.

The FDA had passed documents to the FTC, which separately regulates advertising, including government statistics showing that the Camel brand's share of the youth market jumped substantially after the popular ad campaign began.

The documents also included an RJR survey showing that 86 percent of children ages 10 to 17 recognize Joe Camel and 95 percent of those children know the character is selling cigarettes.

RJR has argued that Joe Camel is no more improper for cigarette advertising than is the Energizer Bunny and other cartoon characters that sell other products.

## LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION  
Case No. 97-2175  
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION  
In the Matter of the Estate of TWIN FALLS AND DEAN MAYES,  
Decedents.  
I, Robert D. Pearsall, have been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or decedent's estate are to present their claims within 90 days (41

## LEGAL NOTICE

months after the date of the publication of this notice, or said claim will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the personal representative in care of attorney Paul T. Smith at the office of Paul T. Smith, 183 Second Avenue West, PO Box 1941, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436, or 1941, or filed with the clerk of the court on or before the 28th day of May, 1997.  
Notary Public  
Attorney for Personal Representative, Robert D. Pearsall  
PO Box 1941  
Twin Falls, ID 83403  
PUBLISHED: May 29, June 5 and 12, 1997

## LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BONNEVILLE  
Case No. CV-97-121  
SUMMONS  
GABRIEL REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
THOMAS HARPER, Defendant.  
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. YOU MUST ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE. YOU MUST RESPOND

## LEGAL NOTICE

WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THIS INFORMATION BELOW.  
TO: THOMAS HARPER  
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the court within 20 days after service of the Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff(s).  
A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to dispute the advice or representation by an attorney in this case, you should contact promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed with the court. An appropriate written response must be filed in accordance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:  
1. The title and number of the lawsuit.  
2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint it must contain admission or denial of the separate allegations of fact, and other defenses you may claim.  
3. If you wish to dispute the advice or representation by an attorney, the number of the signature, address and telephone number of your attorney.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

tion bids for the School District the right to waive irregularities on Tuesday, May 19, 1997, at the Kimberly School District business office, P.O. Box 616, 141 Center Street West, Kimberly, Idaho 83241. All bids will be publicly opened and read about 1:00 p.m. MDT, June 17, 1997, at the Kimberly School District business office, in the Superintendent's Office.  
Plans, bid specifications and bid forms may be obtained by calling Dale Weaver at (208) 423-4170 ext. 3308. Instructions to bidders regarding all bid opening requirements.  
PUBLISHED: May 29 and 30, 1997

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY  
The Shoshone Office of the BLM announces the availability of the following characterizing cements appropriate, the Finding N0 Significant Impact as required by the National Environmental Policy Act.  
Decision on Crosscut Gulch Project (including location) located in Blaine county at 72N, R18E, Sec. 10N, 32, and analyzed environmental document 10050-CX-97005.  
For more information contact the Shoshone Office at PO Box 2-B, Shoshone, Idaho 83432, or call (208) 686-2208.  
Energizer Bunny and other cartoon characters that sell other products.



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BID
The Twin Falls School District #411 will receive sealed bids for...

PUBLISH: May 29 and June 5, 1997

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS FOR 1997 SEAL COAT

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the District Administrator...

PUBLISH: May 29 and June 5, 1997

LEGAL NOTICE

The family and estate of Robert W. Burks, residing in...

PUBLISH: May 29, 28, 29, and 30, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

Hansen School District is conducting a public hearing...

PUBLISH: May 29 and June 5, 1997

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND 4 1/2 yr. old kitten, Kimberly area. Call with...

FOUND WALLET

FOUND 394-9535 in red car. Please call 394-9535...

LOST LAUREL WHITE

LOST male dog, Great Pyrenees, West 100th...

LOST Old male Australian Shepherd

LOST: Male Springer Spaniel, brown & white...

LOST: Male neutered cat

REWARD LOST: 8lb black, white, & tan, black spot on head...

102 CARD OF THANKS

The Family of Avery Smith wishes to thank everyone...

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY

Please check this ad for correctness on the first day...

103 AGAPE SUMMER DAY CAMP

Enroll your children now for our summer child care program...

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES

THE GREY WIZARD Magic & Illusion for all your special occasions...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

AGAPE SUMMER DAY CAMP. Enroll your children now for our summer child care program...

104 PERSONALS

Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information...

HEARTQUEST

Helping single people find partners. Free info. Call 1-800-949-4111

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 733-5000

BANKRUPTCY 379, EZ

Bankruptcy services. Guaranteed. Free info. Call 1-800-555-3553

107 ADVERTISING

Up to \$600 every day for 30 days. Call 1-800-555-3553

FAX YOUR AD

Times Classified Department 208-734-5538

REMEMBER

That birthday you passed on. Call 1-800-555-3553

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER 734-7472

109 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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102 CARD OF THANKS

The Family of Avery Smith wishes to thank everyone...

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY

Please check this ad for correctness on the first day...

Fun pre-school activities

1 day trial... no charge. 20 yrs exp. ref. 738-0696

LICENSED CHILD CARE

Lunches & 35 yrs exp. ref. All ages welcome. 878-8782

LOVING HOME daycare

Newborn - 6 yrs old. Exp'd. 734-7470

200 EMPLOYMENT

Don't pay to find work before you have the job. For free information about avoiding employment agencies...

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Don't pay to find work before you have the job. For free information about avoiding employment agencies...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 733-5000

BANKRUPTCY 379, EZ

Bankruptcy services. Guaranteed. Free info. Call 1-800-555-3553

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CONSTRUCTION

Garment exp. can you hang doors, windows? TRUCKING INC.

CONSTRUCTION

Fencing contractor for vinyl fence dealership. National quality vinyl products.

CONSTRUCTION

Finish carpenter & cabinet maker. 20 yrs exp. Ref. 378-8674

CONSTRUCTION

Need carpenter, framers, concrete workers for local projects. Some assignment potential for 2 yrs or more.

CONSTRUCTION

Water Wdr. Outdoor swimming pool, 2 yrs. exp. in driving track. 2 yrs. exp. in concrete work.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUSY high-tech printing company needs outgoing customer service rep.

CONSTRUCTION

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DRIVERS

TRUCKING INC. Expanding. Heavy haulers & flatbed trailers.

DRIVERS

CDL. Late model conventional with 2nd hand truck & trailers.

DRIVERS

Experienced flat-bed driver needed. Now hiring for Ogden, Utah based company.

DRIVERS

Need carpenter, framers, concrete workers for local projects. Some assignment potential for 2 yrs or more.

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Desk Clerk, full time and part time. Night Auditor, Night Receptionist.

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FT person needed for housekeeping. Clean, neat, reliable. Contact Robin Walker at 378-8674

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MECHANIC

Exp. in retail mgmt



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GERMAN SHEPHERDS, AKC, black, tan, 1st show, w/many titles. ...

PIANO - an older abused one, no I may refresh it. ...

TWIN FALLS, 264 Madison, Fri. & Sat. 9-5. Fax w/low mileage, \$14,000. ...

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1990, F.K.L.R.C. Black w/low mileage, \$14,000. ...

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES '92 ALUMINUM BOAT WITH 200 HP MOTOR, \$3,700. ...

ELKHORN 1986, 9 1/2' x 16' x 11'. Like new, 5000 hours. ...

PRELUDE, 1988, 21', AC, generator, swing, 6000 hrs. ...

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VINTAGE BARBIES AND CLOTHES, will buy collectible Barbies. ...

WENDELL, 334 N. Shoshone, Fri. & Sat. 9-5. ...

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PIPESTONE 17 w/ trailer, 1985, 5000 hrs. ...

POLARIS - 549-0297, 1987, 3 seater, low hours. ...

ARISTOCRAT, 15', Camping trailer, for sale \$400. ...

RECLINER - Blue Lazy Boy, \$175. Glass top sofa-table - \$75. ...

TICKETS FOR SALE: AC Reg. Blood, \$200. ...

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901 RECREATIONAL ATVS/MOTORCYCLES ANNIVERSARY Ultra '95, Russell's Customs. ...

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Now's His Name Chris Jordan Mazda/VW 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2934 • OUT-OF-STATE CALLS 1-800-233-2934



THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"There's nothing so infinite as man's own thoughts." - John Webster

"I could have made the slam had I peeked," explained South. "To be frank, I had a flake of finesse. Whoever heard of finessing with a singleton?"

"You might have been luckier on a dropping the club," commented North. "Besides, you might well have taken a ruffing finesse against East."

West ruffed the diamond lead in dummy and took an immediate trump finesse. It lost. West returned a trump, and South had to find a way to get rid of a losing spade.

He led a club to the ace and led dummy's club queen, ruffing the trick when East failed to cover. South ruffed a diamond with dummy's trump. He ruffed another club. However, when no king fell, South could no longer make his slam.

South holds: ♠ J 7 2, ♥ K 3, ♦ K 8 6, ♣ K 8 4

North holds: ♠ A Q 10 7 5, ♥ K 3, ♦ A Q 10 3 2, ♣ K 8 4

Deal: North-South Dealer: North

The bidding: North East South West

1 ♠ 2 ♦ 2 ♠ 4 ♦

5 ♠ 6 ♠ Pass Pass

6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

7 ♠ weak jump overall

Opening lead: Diamond six

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ J 7 2, ♥ K 3, ♦ K 8 6, ♣ K 8 4

North holds: ♠ A Q 10 7 5, ♥ K 3, ♦ A Q 10 3 2, ♣ K 8 4

ANSWER: Two clubs. Close to a jump preference to three clubs. However, if North cannot find another bid, game is unlikely.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Idaho Falls, ID 83403.

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1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY '78 7/4 ton PU. New tires, runs good. V8, 4 spd. Call 829-5813.

CHEVY '78 High Sierra, heavy haul PU. New 550 AT. AC, \$2,000. 888-9851

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CHEVY '80 S-10, X-Cab. 5 spd. 4-cyl. AC, PS, AM/FM, Cass. 7X18025N. Mtn Home Ford 800-743-3326

DODGE '86 Ram 50, 1/2 ton, 2.9L, 2.9L rear tires, camper shell, new front shock & exhaust. Floor valve-hub. \$3,800 - 436-1885 or 438-5517.

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