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Answers available to medical queries

Where do you turn in case of emergency? How about the kids' shots? Want to eat healthy? Check out the 1997 Magic Valley Medical Guide and Directory in today's *Times-News*. You'll find articles on the most advanced medical technology available in the Magic Valley, as well as information about the area's medical facilities and providers. This is a source book to keep by your telephone.



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Fairgrounds co-workers mourn homicide victim

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was unusual for Gene Hartwig to miss work at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, as he did Monday.

It was even more unusual for the dependable maintenance worker not to call, fair manager John Pitz said.

'Nobody deserves to die that way'

"If he was going to be late, he always called in," Pitz said.

Hartwig's body was found Monday afternoon lying in an alfalfa field southeast of Hansen.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department released Hartwig's name

Wednesday; department detectives consider his death a homicide.

Hartwig, 48, of Hansen, had worked at the fairgrounds since the spring as a janitor and maintenance worker. He was one of the temporary employees hired each year to get the fairgrounds in shape for

the busy summer, working through the fair.

Monday evening, the sheriff's department issued a description of the person they had found, trying to identify him. Hartwig didn't report for work Tuesday, and he fit the deputies' description, Pitz said.

Tuesday morning, when Hartwig still

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Glenns Ferry copes with foul water

Tale of trials follows contamination of well by Snake River

By Rod Rees Times-News correspondent



An Air Force water truck makes an impromptu drinking fountain for 11-year-old Jake Burge this week. High levels on the Snake River have contaminated the water supply in Glenns Ferry, forcing residents to boil tap water. Mountain Home Air Force Base and the Bureau of Reclamation each have provided two tanks of fresh water to city residents.

GLENN'S FERRY — In a town where about the only emergencies are ones on television, rumors that the city water supply was contaminated caused a sudden awakening from small-town summer slumber.

When the flooding Snake River rose high enough to infiltrate municipal well water recently, Glenns Ferry's residents and City Hall had to learn to deal with a real emergency — and the town has a tale of trials to tell.

When the first half-facts hit the rumor mill, they set the town abuzz.

Public Works Superintendent Butch Anderson, on vacation at the time, was in contact with the city via cellular phone during the first hours after a potential problem became apparent.

Anderson guided his crew through procedures in place for dealing with a contaminated water supply, and crew members monitored city water turbidity throughout the Saturday night of July 14.

By Sunday morning the mayor and City Council had prepared a handbill which Fire Chief Bob Janousek and the volunteer firefighters delivered to every household in town, putting a boil order in effect immediately for drinking water.

Anderson cut his vacation two days short to be on the scene for further developments.

Over early-morning coffee around the "horseshoe" in Hanson's Cafe, everyone knew something was happening — but no one knew exactly what it meant. Patrons were "a little worried at first and maybe a little upset at the inconvenience" of boiling water, waitress Lily Hampton said.

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Gem spud growers gain a cuddly buddy

Promotional effort aims to boost sales

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY — Everyone in the potato business, from growers to shippers, has had a hard time this year, but those who know the Idaho russet say it is a doll among dolls.

In an attempt to induce people to buy local potatoes, the Idaho Potato Commission is offering spud-lovers throughout the country the chance to struggle up with a stuffed and cuddly version of their favorite tuber.

The commission and fresh-pack potato shippers are attaching a coupon to bags of potatoes being shipped around the country. The coupon, two other proofs of purchase with the "Grown in Idaho" label,

and \$8.75 will net the consumer a doll — known as the Idaho Potato Buddy, or Spuddy Buddy.

Consumers can expect bags with the Spuddy Buddy offer to show up in local stores as early as next week.

Dennis Herbold, president of Max Herbold Inc. in Burley and a commission board member, said the doll came first, before the new marketing plan. The commission thought the campaign would better promote Idaho potatoes.

Hanna Powers, Max Herbold Inc.'s sales manager, said other states are working hard to compete against the Idaho potato's reputation.

"This new marketing plan should give a boost to next year's crop," Powers said. "This is another tool the commission is implementing, all they can do is try."

Herbold said the commission hopes the doll will influence younger potato eaters and the parents who buy the potatoes.

"It's surprising how much kids influence what you buy," he said.

Powers said she thought the doll would draw adults and children to Idaho potatoes.

"My sister saw one and she had to have one."

—Hanna Powers, Herbold official

The commission has worked very hard to preserve the grown in Idaho seal," she said. "Many of the standards we've imposed on ourselves."

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The Idaho Potato Commission's Spuddy Buddy doll sits astride a bag of Idaho potatoes. The commission hopes the doll will help boost sales of fresh-pack spuds.

Space station fire worse than initial reports

The Associated Press

Space collision — A5



Frank Culbertson, phase manager for the Space Shuttle-Mir program, indicates one section of the damaged Russian space station Wednesday. Astronaut Jerry Linenger, right, was on the station during a fire in February.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA and Russian space officials insisted it was no big deal, just a nuisance really, a minor fire aboard space station Mir that was extinguished in 90 seconds.

Only now, with astronaut Jerry Linenger's return from Mir, another terrifying story is emerging about the fire last February.

The fire raged for 14 minutes, Linenger says. Flames shot out 2 feet, smoke choked passageways and chunks of molten metal spewed from a burning canister, blocking one of two routes to Soyuz escape ships.

Six men and one lifeboat capable of evacuating no more than three — the situation had seemed too far-fetched for flight controllers to consider seriously. Until it happened Feb. 23 on the world's only space station, 250 miles above the Earth.

The fire is receiving new scrutiny in light of Wednesday's collision between Mir and a docking cargo ship.

Both incidents highlight the increasingly precarious condition of the 11-year-old space station, designed to last only five.

Linenger, a doctor and two-time space flier, told The Associated Press he considers the Mir blaze the worst spacecraft fire since the Apollo 1 inferno killed three astronauts on the launch pad in 1967.

"Apollo 1 is the worst fire because of the consequences," he said in the interview last Friday. "In flight, there's nothing approaching that fire (on Mir). For an in-flight fire, that was the worst. You don't want to be any more severe."

In Wednesday's accident, the cargo ship missed its docking port and crashed into a solar panel, then punctured or tore a hole in one space station module, which rapidly lost pressure and was sealed off by the crew.

"Serious stuff again," Linenger said Wednesday as U.S. and Russian officials sorted options.

"Decompression and fire are big things you have to worry about, and we've had both of them."

Linenger suggested that poor communication between ground controllers and Mir — rather than any desire to obscure the truth — led to confusion over the fire's duration and severity.

"Yes, we think now that it lasted much longer than 90 seconds," Jim Van Laak, deputy director of NASA's shuttle-Mir program, said Wednesday.

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WEATHER

IDAHO Weather forecast for day time conditions and high temperatures. Thursday, June 26. AccuWeather forecast for day time conditions and high temperatures. Map showing weather conditions across Idaho with various city forecasts.

FORECAST

Magic Valley Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 80s. South wind 5 to 15 mph becoming southwest to west 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 50 to 55. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is a high exposure level. Extended regional forecast Saturday partly cloudy and warm. Lows in the mid-40s to lower 60s. Highs in the lower 80s. Sunday and Monday partly cloudy and cooler. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 70s. Camas Prairie Mostly sunny today. Highs in the lower 70s to lower 80s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s to lower 40s. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s to upper 70s. Treasure Valley Mostly sunny today. Highs around 85. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the lower 50s. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s. Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley Mostly sunny today. Highs in the lower 70s to lower 80s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s to lower 40s. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s to upper 70s. Eastern Idaho Sunny today. Highs 80 to 85. South winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 50 to 55. Friday mostly sunny. Highs 75 to 80. Northern Idaho Partly cloudy today. Highs in the 70s. West wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 45 to 55. Friday partly cloudy. Highs 70 to 75. Northern Nevada Sunny and warm today. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Highs near 85. Tonight clear. Highs 45 to 50. Friday mostly sunny. Center. Highs 75 to 80. Northern Utah Sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon with south winds 15-25 mph. Highs mid 80s to lower 90s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 80. Friday sunny with mostly cloudy and windy with breezy south winds. Highs mid 80s to lower 90s. The ultraviolet index forecast is a high exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Northeast warms up as storms sweep across midlands were strengthening. Tropical moisture was developing into thunderstorms across eastern Texas. Other showers and thunderstorms were developing in southern and central Texas and could add additional rain to flood-plagued areas in the central part of the state. Rain-swollen rivers are streams flooded low-lying areas of southern Nebraska while three tornadoes were sighted in the western part of the state. It was hot in the Northeast, with readings in the low 90s. In the West, clear skies dominated, with cool temperatures in the mountains and very warm readings in the deserts. A new frontal system was beginning to work onto the western coast of Washington, with a few light showers. Wednesday's highest heat index was 112 at Petersburg, Va., and the lowest wind chill was 20 at Butte, Mont., and Jackson, Wyo.

ALMANAC

Idaho Almanac table with columns for Max, Min, Pcp, Yesterday, Last year, Normal. Rows include Boise, Burley, Fairfield, Gooding, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Madia, Matsa, McCall, Pocatello, Salmon, Stanley, Sun Valley.

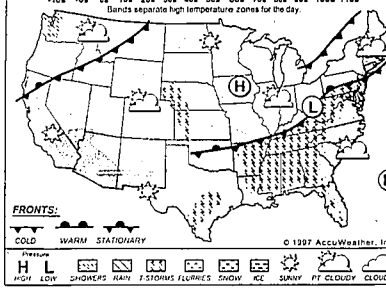
Twin Falls Max 89 Min 53 Pcp 0.00 Yesterday 83 46 0.00 Last year 85 52 0.00 Normal 85 50 0.02 Precipitation Month to date: 1.72 Normal mo. to date: .78 Water year to date: 14.16 Normal year to date: 8.63 Comfort factors Humidity at noon: 33 p.p.t. Barometer at noon: 30.14 F. Pollen count: 10 (grass), moderate. Mold: 1390 (grass), smuts, moderate. Courtesy Asthma and Allergy Idaho

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:20 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:03 a.m. Lunar phase: Full, June 20; last quarter, June 27; new, July 1; first quarter, July 12. Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter, Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Thursday, June 26.



HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 92 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 27 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 114 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 30 at Jackson, Wyo.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.idaho.us/idot/dmhp.htm

TEMPERATURES

Table of temperatures for various cities including Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York City, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Reno, Reno, Nev., St. Louis, St. Paul, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington.

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-954-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

House, Senate aim for 2002, pass legislation to balance U.S. budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate passed historic bills Wednesday that promise the first balanced budget in more than three decades. They will do that by extracting \$140 billion in savings from Medicare providers and recipients, hospitals serving the poor and other federal programs. The Senate approved the measure by a bipartisan 73-27 margin. Minutes later, the House adopted a broadly similar bill by 270-162. News is the search for a compromise acceptable to President Clinton. The bills passed amid praise for the budget-balancing deal between Clinton and congressional leaders that the legislation reflected.

"The lesson learned is we can get things done that are good for the American people if we just work at it," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M. But that view was by no means unanimous — especially among Democrats, most of whom opposed the measures in both chambers. "These bills punish working families and reward the wealthy and the big multinationals," said House Minority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich. Both versions claim to eliminate deficits by 2002 — which would be a first since 1969 — mostly by targeting federal health care programs, selling slices of the broadcast spectrum

Homicide

Continued from A1 had not shown up, his supervisor called the sheriff's department, Pitz said. He was just too dependable to not call in," he said. Twin Falls Sheriff's Lt. Dan Hall said Hartwig was identified for certain during an autopsy Tuesday. Hall said he and other deputies recognized Hartwig, and formal identification was made from photographs and fingerprints. Hartwig's co-workers were notified of his death Tuesday afternoon. They describe a friendly man who did a good job with his work. "He would do anything for anybody," said Tom Pitz, a maintenance worker. "He never got mad." "He was a big, good-natured guy," Pitz said.

"It seems strange. Nobody deserves to die that way," Perry said. Hall said detectives believe they know where the homicide occurred, and have ideas about the motive. Tuesday's autopsy showed Hartwig had been dead about 48 hours, and gave detectives a good idea of how he died, he said. "We're still somewhat in the infancy of this investigation, and it would be premature to be speculating on any theories about the crime at this point," Hall said. Detectives are asking for help tracing two cars, Hall said. Hartwig's car is missing. The 1965 Chevrolet Impala, four-door — Hartwig's baby, co-workers say — is faded red in color, with Idaho license plates 2T 12642. Investigators suspect the assailant might have taken the car. — A black-and-gray Chevrolet S-10 Blazer, possibly driven by a man named Chris. Hall said police want to talk to the man, described as in his early to mid-20s, with dark hair, a very short haircut, medium build, and muscular shoulders. The Blazer was last seen with a female passenger, Hall said. Anyone with information on either vehicle, Hartwig, or the man wanted for questioning, should call the sheriff's department at 736-4073. Hartwig's name was not announced until Wednesday to allow for notification of relatives, Hall said. Times-News staff writer Kent McClure can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Water

Continued from A1 Talk around town Getting timely information to the public can be difficult in a town with only a weekly newspaper and no local radio station. But "in some ways communication is better in a small town than a big city," Councilman John Morris said. The grapevine works because neighbors talk to neighbors.

A communications problem became evident, though, for Glens Ferry, a sizeable Hispanic community: the city's handbills were printed only in English. In a spirit of cooperation that emerged as people realized the potential danger, someone volunteered to translate all public announcements into Spanish. For residents and city officials, the first couple of days were like a Hollywood disaster film — the scale was smaller, but the issues were the same. People wondered, just how dangerous is it? How can we get outside help if we need it? Who's responsible for the next part of the action? And how, exactly, do you prepare for an unknown and invisible health hazard possibly lurking in the city water? They didn't want to take chances on someone getting sick, so the first safety guidelines Mayor Sandra Cranor and the City Council circulated were sparse and extra-cautious. When more facts were at hand, the city's guidelines became more detailed and accurate as to minimum precautions needed to safeguard health.

Getting help In addition to the health problem, a bureaucratic problem seemed inevitable. Safe drinking water was needed for distribution, but agencies such as the Air Force base at Mountain Home could do nothing to help unless the city officially declared a state of emergency. The mayor and City Council were at first reluctant to cry "wolf" when no one was sure of the problem's extent. Later, on advice from the Bureau of Disaster Services, the city proclaimed an emergency. Once that bureaucratic hurdle was passed, government agencies were quick to respond to Glens Ferry's needs. Four large tanks of potable water were placed at convenient locations around town, and detailed safety guidelines were posted in English and Spanish at numerous sites. After a couple of days in the "what's happening and is it serious?" period, a second phase arose when the problem officially became an emergency. In a flurry of activity, city officials took charge in a totally professional manner — call it the "we're on top of it" phase. The City Hall phone rang constantly, and residents' concerns were efficiently answered despite a busload of information gathering, meetings and directives. The serious question was answered with an emphatic "yes" as city officials worked long hours to deal with the emergency's myriad of details.

Meanwhile, many townspeople gazed lightly about the Snake River contamination — though they carefully boiled water at home and sought out supplies of bottled water at Glens Ferry's two small supermarkets. The markets, in turn, tried to anticipate the town's needs. Cindi Wilde, owner of one supermarket, learned of the problem Tuesday, and several phone calls the next day assured her an adequate supply. "We usually order 60 gallons per week, but this week we've stocked 1,500 gallons," Wilde said last week.

Setting In Guesses about what microorganisms might have entered the water supply from the Snake River focused on giardia and cryptosporidium. Being able to name the organisms gave credence to the threat, but also lessened anxiety generated by an unknown menace. As the emergency became newsworthy, Glens Ferry had a moment of media notoriety. Everyone tuned in to the evening news to see the town pictured on television, and many felt an undercurrent of excitement — anxiety mixed with thrill. Many wondered, what if it becomes really serious? Now, after an action-packed week of planning, the atmosphere in Glens Ferry has settled down. The City Council's town meeting, attended by about 30 people, did much to answer residents' concerns, and so far no one has become ill. Most townspeople have gotten used to the chore of obtaining safe drinking water and continue to help each other — carrying bottled water to senior citizens, for example. And they share the growing repertoire of humorous incidents stemming from the emergency. Now the major question debated over coffee at the cafe is how many more days or weeks Glens Ferry will have to boil water. People say they've been lucky and everyone has been cooperative. And they quietly check the county radio tower reports for signs of flooding that could raise the stakes even higher in Glens Ferry.

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LOTTERY UPDATE. Congratulations to Greg Homdon of Idaho Falls for winning \$50,000 on an Instant Monte Carlo ticket. Congratulations to Polor Wagner of Boise for winning \$1,000 on the Instant Luau Lot game.

Landmark ruling strikes down religious-freedom law

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a landmark decision that rebuked Congress and enraged religious groups, the Supreme Court Wednesday struck down a law that made it harder for government to interfere with how Americans practice their faith.

The court voted 6-3 to invalidate the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, making important statements on religious freedom and the competing powers of Congress, federal courts and the states.

"The ruling is a dispute between a small Texas city and the local Roman Catholic church left religious groups worrying about government intrusion and promising to revive the protections.

"This decision is a catastrophe for religious liberty in America, but it is more than that," said Kevin Hasson of the Becket Fund for Religious Liberty. "It is a classic conflict between the courts and Congress over the allocation of power. It sets the stage for a constitutional amendment."

Reaction in Congress was immediate, but those opposed to the court's ruling seemed more inclined to seek new legislation than a constitutional amendment. "Sadly, with this ruling citizens will be forced to choose between



Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., right, accompanied by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, gestures during a Capitol Hill news conference Wednesday to discuss the Supreme Court decision on the Religious Freedom Restoration Act.

their government and their God." Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said as he pledged renewed efforts to enhance protection for religious expression. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, added, "The Supreme Court has thrown down the gauntlet, and we intend to pick it up." The justices did not say Con-

gress has no role in protecting religious freedom, but concluded that its sweeping 1993 law went too far and usurped authority from federal courts and the states.

The law required that any federal, state or local law imposing a "substantial burden" on someone's religious beliefs must serve a "compelling" government interest

in the least intrusive way. That standard would let government protect public health and safety but also would give religious minorities far more legal clout.

Marc Stern of the American Jewish Congress said that throwing out the law "means that there's no realistic federal protection for religious believers anywhere. States and local governments can intrude, as long as they don't single out any faith."

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for the court that the law imposed "a considerable congressional intrusion into the states' traditional prerogatives and general authority to regulate for the health and welfare of their citizens."

He said the law also unduly interfered with past Supreme Court rulings on the scope of the Constitution's protection for religion.

"It is this court's precedent, not (the 1993 law), which must control," Kennedy said.

He was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices John Paul Stevens, Clarence Thomas, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Antonin Scalia. Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, David H. Souter and Stephen G. Breyer dissented.

Congress was reacting to a 1990 Supreme Court ruling when it passed the law. That decision declared that laws that otherwise were neutral toward religion could be valid even if they infringed on some people's religious beliefs.

The St. Peter Catholic Church in Boerne, Texas, invoked the 1993 law after the city thwarted its attempt to tear down an old 70-year-old sanctuary and build an addition. The church sued and argued that Boerne's refusal to issue the permit was an example of government action banned by the law.

An architectural imitation of a Spanish mission, the building in Boerne's historic district was deemed worthy of preservation by the city. The church has more than 2,000 members but its sanctuary can accommodate fewer than 250 at one time.

The case will go back to a federal

trial judge, and the church will pursue other challenges to the city's action.

Leaders of mainline religions argued strenuously that the 1993 law was needed to protect minority religions. They pointed to recent legal victories that would have been defeats without the benefit of the law.

For example, a group of Jehovah's Witnesses in California successfully sued over having to take a loyalty oath as a condition of employment with the state. And an Amish group in Wisconsin escaped fines for refusing to post bright orange safety triangles, which they object to as too worldly on their horse-drawn buggies.

In passing the law, Congress invoked a section of the 14th Amendment that authorizes it to "enforce by appropriate legislation" the amendment's equal-protection guarantees.

Supreme Court actions: Wednesday's highlights

Highlights of actions taken Wednesday by the Supreme Court:
 • Decided in a 6-3 vote to hold down the government's power to force businesses to help pay for generic advertising aimed at bolstering the health of their entire industry. By a 5-4 vote, the court held that federal government can force growers and shippers of California peaches, plums and nectarines to participate in such an ad campaign.

• Said people can be prosecuted for using inside information to buy or sell a company's stock even if they don't work for the company or owe it any legal duty. The ruling upheld a legal tool for prosecuting cases where someone who is not a company insider uses confidential information — often another firm's secret takeover plans — to reap profits by buying the company's stock.
 • Refused to revive a \$1.3 billion settlement that would have resolved hundreds of thousands

of injury claims against asbestos manufacturers. The ruling is a setback as well for efforts to find nationwide solutions for similarly vast product-liability litigation over breast implants, cigarettes and other items.
 • Upheld a Florida state Senate district, saying race was not the predominant issue in its creation. The court has four cases remaining before it concludes its term. They raise these questions:
 • Is a key provision of the federal Brady gun-control law invalid

because it requires local police to check the backgrounds of prospective gun buyers but offers no money to cover the costs?
 • Did Congress act unconstitutionally last year when it gave the president unprecedented authority to veto specific items in spending laws?
 • Does a federal law aimed at curbing snuff on the Internet violate free-speech rights?
 • Do terminally ill people have a constitutional right to doctor-assisted suicide?

House passes huge defense bill

WASHINGTON — Defying calls for fiscal restraint, the House Wednesday passed a \$268 billion defense plan that includes money for more B-2 bombers and the development of planes that could cost taxpayers more than \$400 billion.

The appropriations bill would give the Pentagon \$2.6 billion more than President Clinton proposed and is likely to face challenges from the more fiscally conservative Senate.

Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., chairman of the National Security Committee, said the fiscal 1998 budget "balances America's defense priorities." It was passed by a 304-120 vote.

The budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 includes \$505 million for the B-2, \$474 million aimed at fielding a national ballistic-missile-defense system; \$661 million for production of the all-cator Y-22 jet, and a future Marine transport aircraft; \$448 million for the Joint Strike Fighter, a multiservice program; and \$2.1 billion for development of the F-22 Raptor, the next-generation Air Force stealth fighter.

The plan does not forget personnel. It would boost military pay by 2.8 percent, spend \$35 million on housing subsidies for service members, give individuals separated from their families an assignment a \$100-month allowance, and provide \$300 a month in "hardship" pay to troops on particularly difficult or unsafe assignments.

The budget also includes a controversial provision that would cut off funding for U.S. troops in Bosnia after June 1999. The House also said there are no plans to keep troops in Bosnia beyond that time, but criticized the measure as an attempt to "limit" Clinton's power.

But a more controversial provision in the new budget is \$335 million to extend the life of the B-2 production line, which is about to build its 21st and final scheduled aircraft.

The bill would launch an effort to produce nine more B-2s, which could cost taxpayers more than \$21 billion, including spare parts and maintenance costs.

GOP leaders bent back an amendment co-authored by House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, that called for shifting the B-2 money to the National Guard.

On the Senate side, its version of the Pentagon budget later this summer, conferees from the two bodies will meet to iron out their differences.

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Prosecutors drop sex charges against boy

ARLINGTON, Va. — Prosecutors have dropped sex charges against a 9-year-old boy who allegedly rubbed himself against a girl in the lunch line.

"We said, 'Whoa!' Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Evie Lair said Wednesday. "We never had any intention of prosecuting this case."

Police and school officials had said the boy deliberately rubbed his groin against the buttocks of a 9-year-old girl on March 11 at Glebe Elementary School. The boy's family said he accidentally brushed against her.

The case had been scheduled for trial July 8, but prosecutors dropped the charges Tuesday.

Biker who inspired 'The Wild One' dies at 78

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — "Wino Willie" Forkner, the central figure in a rowdy motorcycle club that inspired the 1953 Marlon Brando movie "The Wild One," has died. He was 78.

William Forkner died of heart disease late Monday at Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital.

Forkner was one of the first members of the Boneyfighters, a South-Central Los Angeles biker gang that earned a reputation for rowdiness on the July 4 weekend in 1947 in Hollister, a small town near Monterey.

In an interview Sunday night, he said he was looking forward to returning to Hollister on July 4 for the 50th anniversary of the event.

Diabetic girls often skip shots to lose weight

BOSTON — Diabetic teen-age girls often skip their insulin injections as a way of losing weight, sharply increasing their risk of eye damage, a study found.

Canadian researchers found that one-third of the adolescent girls at one hospital diabetes clinic regularly underdosed themselves with insulin.

"It can prevent weight gain, but it is a very dangerous thing to do," said Dr. Gary M. Rodin, a psychiatrist who studied the problem.

Typically, youngsters with diabetes gain about 10 pounds when they start taking insulin shots. However, often they are already underweight because of their disease.

Officials identify remains of 5 servicemen

WASHINGTON — The remains of five U.S. servicemen previously unaccounted for from the Vietnam War have been identified and will be returned to their families for burial, the Pentagon announced Wednesday.

The names of two of the five are being withheld at the request of their families.

The other three are Marine Lt. Col. Lewis H. Abrams of Montclair, N.J.; Marine Maj. Robert E. Haldeman of Winchester, Ind.; and Marine Capt. John N. Flanagan of Winter Haven, Fla.

The number of Americans remaining unaccounted for from the war is now 2,118, the Pentagon said.

Clinton endorses stiffer clean-air laws

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — After weeks of intense internal debate, President Clinton Wednesday endorsed stricter regulations on air pollution including tighter health standards for smog-causing ozone and soot.

"I approved some very strong new regulations today that will be somewhat controversial, but I think kids ought to be healthy," Clinton said at a family conference hosted by Vice President Al Gore, the administration's leading environmental advocate.

The rules will be issued by the Environmental Protection Agency next month.

EPA Administrator Carol Browner said the compromise after weeks of negotiations within the White House included modest changes from what she had proposed. Industry has campaigned hard to try to get the president to soften the proposal.

Prosecutor within rights for Allen comments

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. — A state prosecutor was acting within his rights when he announced he had evidence Woody Allen had abused one of his children but would not prosecute the actor and film maker, an attorney grievance committee found today.

Allen had charged that prosecutor Frank Maceo's statement essentially convicted him of child abuse, leaving him no way to clear his name and hurting his efforts to win more liberal visitation rights in a custody battle with actress Mia Farrow.

But in a 19-page report released Wednesday, a three-member panel of the Statewide Grievance Committee recommended that Allen's misconduct complaint against Maceo be dismissed. The full committee is expected to vote on the recommendation July 17.

Compiled from wire reports

Panel calls for total IRS overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the familiar gripes taxpayers make about the IRS — the incomprehensible tax forms and frequently busy signals at the agencies — would become things of the past under a plan to overhaul the IRS released Wednesday by a congressional panel.

Following more than a year of deliberations and extensive hearings, the National Commission on Restructuring the Internal Revenue Service released its report aimed at bringing about the biggest reform in the tax collection agency in more than 40 years.

"The system needs to be totally overhauled," said Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, the commission's co-chairman.

The report offers 52 recommendations to change the IRS, from making high-level bureaucrats more accountable for the agency's mistakes to encouraging more taxpayers to file their taxes electronically. The thrust of the report is to improve IRS' customer service to the standards of today's private financial services companies to let people resolve problems with a single telephone call or check their accounts online.

"The IRS has simply been left behind in the last decade or so," Portman said, comparing the agency to those standards.

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The commission plans to draft legislation, to be introduced next month, to implement many of its proposals. A leading House Republican, Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, said Congress will move

on to IRS reform after it deals with the tax cut legislation pending in Congress.

The report contains a variety of tax simplification ideas, which the restructuring commission didn't endorse but intends to forward to congressional tax-writing committees.

One futuristic idea calls for "return free filing," which calls on Congress to consider whether the IRS should calculate a taxpayer's liability and merely send out a bill each year. "The IRS would mail the accounting statements to taxpayers, indicating their balance," the report said, a proposal that could save taxpayers 155 million hours annually in preparing their returns.

• Give IRS management greater flexibility to offer better salaries and bonuses to attract qualified executives.

• Increase taxpayer rights, such as the ability to sue the IRS for wrongful actions.

• Create a seven-member outside board of directors, including private business executives, to oversee IRS operations.

• Extend the April 15 tax filing deadline to June 15 for people filing taxes electronically as an incentive to eliminate paper tax forms. The report proposes a new May 15 deadline for paper filers to help the IRS better manage its work flow. The report outlines a plan to achieve 80 percent elec-

Monday talks to restart Korean peace process

WASHINGTON (AP) — Discussions aimed at restarting Korean Peninsula peace talks are scheduled for Monday, but a peace treaty to formally end the Korean War remains a distant prospect, a U.S. official said.

Nevertheless, signing a permanent peace to end the 1950-53 war and the resulting armistice between South and North Korea remains the goal of the renewed contacts, State Department spokesman John Dinger said Wednesday.

"That's quite a ways down the road," he told reporters.

At this point, getting the parties back to the negotiating table will be an accomplishment after several high-profile failures this year as the North Koreans demanded food aid as the price of talking.

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Crisis in space: Mir loses half its power after collision

American among those on board space station

The Associated Press

In the worst space collision ever, an unmanned cargo ship crashed into Russia's Mir space station Wednesday.

The collision knocked out half the power, ruptured a pressurized laboratory and raised new questions of how long the decrepit spacecraft can function before someone is killed.

The American and two Russians on Mir were said to be in no immediate danger, but it was unclear how much longer they could remain on board. Mir has an attached Soyuz capsule that can bring the crew home in an emergency.

The men were forced to work in darkness with much of their equipment turned off to save energy. Unless more power is restored soon — how soon, NASA couldn't say — they may not be able to operate their life-support systems, such as the primary oxygen generators and the carbon dioxide removal system.

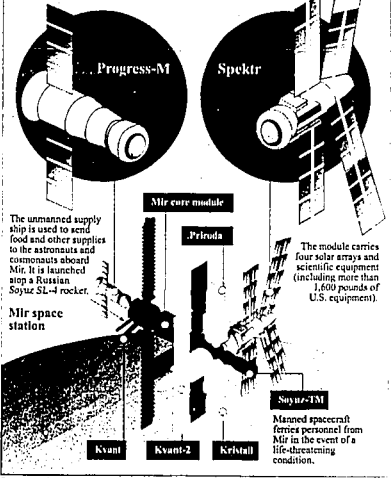
"It's a serious situation," said astronaut Jerry Linenger, who returned from Mir in May after battling a fire and other life-threatening problems aboard the aging, 11-year-old outpost. "Fire aboard a spacecraft and decompression are the two most dangerous things that can happen on an orbiting vehicle."

While still trying to determine the extent of the damage, NASA it will rethink its program of sending astronauts to Mir.

"Once we get the situation stabilized and understand what the long-term potential for operation on the Mir is and what its capabilities remaining are, then we will evaluate with the Russians where we go next," said Frank Culbertson, director of NASA's shuttle-Mir program. "We might at some point want to terminate the mission."

Mir collision

The Progress cargo ship collided with the Spektr module of the Mir space station during practice maneuvers. The crew of two Russians and one American rushed to shut a batch to the damaged section and all on board were reported safe.



Source: NASA AP/Wide World/Castillo

Even before Wednesday's accident, some experts and Washington officials had argued that Mir was too old and worn out to fly safely.

In February, a defective oxygen generator sparked a 14-minute fire that sent chunks of molten flying. In the weeks afterward, the cooling system leaked, oxygen generators failed and the carbon dioxide removal system broke down.

The collision happened as the Russian cosmonauts practiced docking the Progress supply ship by remote control. Commander Vasily Tsibilyev could not slow

the ship and it slammed into the Spektr, a Mir laboratory module, Culbertson said.

The crew immediately heard hissing — the sound of the oxygen seeping from a 1-inch gash in Spektr — and felt pressure dropping throughout the space station, Culbertson said. They quickly sealed the hatch to the Spektr module, exposing it to the deadly vacuum of space.

Pressure aboard the rest of the space station soon stabilized. As of Wednesday afternoon, eight hours after the accident, the pressure was slightly low and equivalent to an altitude on Earth of



Damage to the Russian space station Mir is shown in this image from television Wednesday. Mir lost half its power and spewed oxygen into space after a cargo ship crashed into the space station during a practice docking.

2,500 feet, Culbertson said. The temperature was about normal, he added.

Through their quick action, the cosmonauts saved the station from worse damage and possible abandonment, both countries' space programs said.

The crash also punctured one of the solar panels on Spektr and dented a radiator, Culbertson said. Spacewalks almost certainly would be required to repair the hole if, indeed, it can be fixed, he said.

The laboratory module is equipped with four electricity-producing solar panels, none of which is working now, and contains much of American astronaut Michael Foale's belongings, including his bed, clothes and all his science research. Many of his experiments were probably ruined.

President Clinton was receiving frequent updates from NASA and said through his spokesman, Mike McCarthy, that he remained committed to the shuttle-Mir program.

James Oberg, an expert on Russian space affairs, said the collision is just the latest example of why Mir should be abandoned as soon as possible.

"I've always felt that the Mir safety is certainly declining with age, while the utility of our being there has been also declining," he said.

The accident knocked the station away from the ideal sun angle for the remaining solar panels to keep charging, Culbertson said. The crew will have to use precious fuel for firing thrusters to turn the station in the proper direction.

To conserve oxygen and power, Foale, Tsibilyev and Alexander Lautkin were ordered to turn off as much station equipment as possible and to move slowly.

"I'm sure over the next week they're going to keep the lights down low," said Linenger, who returned from Mir last month. "I think generally the crew will be in kind of a slow-down mode and try not to generate or rev up your metabolism very much."

The Progress supply ship, filled with garbage, orbited at a safe distance from Mir and was expected to plunge through the atmosphere and burn up in a day or two. It was supposed to be jettisoned this weekend anyway.

Russian space officials said they do not know what went wrong; the Progress ship wasn't even close to its docking port when it slammed into Mir.

Viktor Blagov, a deputy director of the Russian Mission Control near Moscow, said the modular structure of Mir saved it. The 100-plus-ton station resembles a giant cross. Six large modules are in one small shuttle docking port are linked, each with its own hatch.

"It worked like a ship, which can keep afloat if one compartment is damaged," Blagov said.

Culbertson stressed that the accident was unrelated to Mir's age.

"The station is 11 years old, six years beyond its original expected lifetime. The Spektr module was just 2 years old."

"This decompression that occurred could have happened on Day 1 of the Mir's life," he said.

Foale, who replaced Linenger in May, is the fifth of seven Americans who are supposed to live on Mir to help NASA gain experience for the future international space station. Shuttle Atlantis isn't due back at Mir until September; it's supposed to take up Foale's replacement and more supplies.

Fire

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It's possible, Van Laak said, that the crew may have reported a 15-minute fire to Russian Mission Control and that a decimal point was later inserted, making it 1.5 minutes, or 90 seconds. No transcripts exist of the space-to-ground conversations, he said.

In addition, new and pressing problems aboard Mir in subsequent weeks — failures of oxygen generators, malfunction of the carbon dioxide removal system, the near-miss of another cargo ship — pushed concern about the fire into the background.

Details of the fire weren't known until Linenger returned to Earth May 24 and began a series of NASA debriefings, Van Laak said.

Here is Linenger's chilling account of what happened: "I ate that Sunday evening, Linenger was working at the computer when the master alarm sounded. He'd heard countless alarms during his month aboard Mir, most set off

by minor equipment failures.

Then came the cry, "Sery-ozny!"

"It's serious!"

In the central passageway Linenger saw dense smoke pouring from the Kvant 1 module, where the solid-fuel, oxygen-generating canister was ablaze. Smoke began filling the station. The four Russians, one German and Linenger swiftly donned oxygen masks.

Linenger and two cosmonauts fought the fire; the three others prepared a Soyuz for evacuation. The second Soyuz was out of reach, beyond the fire.

"The flame was maybe 2 feet flying out of this thing. It looked like sparklers going off and molten metal flying," Linenger said. "It almost looked like SRBs (solid-fuel rocket boosters on the space shuttle) — you almost can't look at them they're so bright. It was a hot fire." Mir's fire extinguishers were useless against the burning lithium perchlorate; the crew could only let the fuel burn itself out. They turned the extin-

guishers on the module's walls instead they knew if Mir's aluminum hull ignited and burned through, the station would decompress, "a quick-get-into-your-Soyuz-vehicle" situation — at best.

Mir was out of contact with Russian Mission Control when the fire erupted, and Linenger was ready to use a ham radio to alert the Russians through the Johnson Space Center in Houston that "an evacuation is a possibility and be ready for it."

He never made the call. He had no time.

"We needed another fire extinguisher and I went for it," he said.

The flames finally died down, but 10 more minutes passed before the smoke began to clear. Vapor from the fire extinguishers had condensed on pipes. Ash was everywhere. Miraculously, damage was minimal and the crew suffered no serious injuries.

Forty-five minutes after the fire erupted, Mir flew over Moscow and the cosmonauts con-

tacted Russian flight control.

It was an eerily flat conversation, Linenger recalled.

"They said, 'Oh, what happened? Is everyone OK?'"

"Yeah, we're doing OK."

"Is it out?"

"Yes, it's out."

Linenger, 42, who left a pregnant wife and 1-year-old son when he reeketed to Mir in January, says he prefers not to dwell on all the what-ifs:

"What if the fire had kept burning? What if it had spread? What if the crew had needed to evacuate? Would three have fled and left three to die?"

"I think we would have kept fighting the fire as best we could," Linenger said. "We would have stayed fighting the fire, until the thing went out — or until we were unsuccessful."

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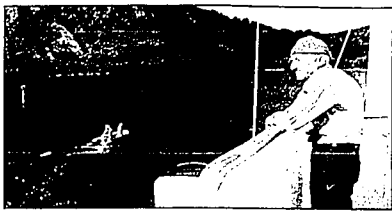
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Cousteau dies after lifetime of unlocking mysteries of the deep

PARIS (AP) — He shared his undersea adventures with millions of TV viewers worldwide, revealing the enchanting, hidden life that lay beneath the waves.



The French sea explorer and documentary-maker Jacques Cousteau, shown off the Tuamotu Islands, French Polynesia in this undated file photo, died Wednesday at his Paris home.

Jacques Cousteau died Wednesday at 87, having left his mark on generations. Cousteau often evoked the heavens to explain his connection to the sea. "When you dive," he once said, "you begin to feel that you're an angel. It's a liberation of your weight."

Cousteau's foundation referred to one of his most noted documentaries in announcing his death. "Jacques-Yves Cousteau has rejoined the Silent World," it said in a statement.

His wife, Francine, said Cousteau died at home in Paris before dawn after suffering a respiratory infection and heart problems. Cousteau reportedly had been ill for months. "But his voice continued to be heard," Francine Cousteau said, vowing to "continue his struggle" by finishing the Calypso II, the research ship he was building to replace his famous boat, the Calypso, which sank last year.

Cousteau — wiry, bespectacled and often wearing a trademarked wool cap — became a household name primarily through his hugely popular television series, "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" and his many documentaries. He narrated the shows in English with his soothing voice and heavy French accent beloved to generations of viewers.

His Cousteau's 60-year pdsysee, much of it on the Calypso, involved more than his life as a filmmaker or great adventurer. He was also an environmentalist and inventor who co-developed the aqualing, created a one-man jet-propelled submarine and helped start the first manned undersea colonies.

Cousteau, said French President Jacques Chirac, was a legend who "represented the future, modern, modern adventure, invention of the possible."

He won three Academy Awards for best documentary: "The Silent World" (1957), "Le Poisson Rouge" (1959) and "World Without Sun" (1965). "The Silent World," also won him the Grand Prize at the 1956 Cannes Film Festival.

In the past 15 years, Cousteau became an eloquent advocate of environmental protection and maintaining the delicate balance of the ecosystem.

"The future of civilization depends on water," Cousteau said in Florida in January, while receiving one of his many awards. "I beg you all to understand this."

Ever the innovator, Cousteau dreamed of solving the world's energy crisis by channeling the sea's tides and temperatures, and by extracting essential raw materials from the ocean floor. He foresaw a day when the world's population could be fed by plantations hundreds of feet beneath the surface.

Cousteau was "a giant of a man in promoting development and environment issues," U.N. General Assembly President Razali Ismail said in opening Wednesday's session of the week-long Earth Summit at U.N headquarters in New York.

Before Cousteau, "the public only saw the surface of the

filming of some documentaries, and that he once bought lobsters at a market in Marseille and used them in a film about the Red Sea. Cousteau's son, Philippe, was

killed in 1979 in a seaplane crash. His other son, Jean-Michel, is a renowned conservationist, but a dispute over lending the Cousteau name to a Filjan resort

soured their relationship. The younger Cousteau said Wednesday they had resolved their differences before his father's death.

oceans," the environmentalist group Greenpeace said in a statement. "Thanks to him, the public discovered the source of life that's underneath, and the necessity to protect it."

Time magazine put Cousteau on its cover in 1960, and he received the National Geographic Society's Gold Medal in 1961 in a ceremony attended by President John F. Kennedy.

Jacques-Yves Cousteau was born June 11, 1910 in Saint-Andre-de-Cubzac, a small town near Bordeaux. His father was a lawyer who traveled constantly, and young Jacques was a sickly child.

But he learned to swim and spent hours at the beach. Formal schooling bored Cousteau; he was expelled from high school for breaking 17 school windows. His first dive was in Lake Harvey, Vt., while vacationing in the summer of 1930.

In 1930, Cousteau passed the highly competitive entrance examinations to enter France's Naval Academy, and then entered naval aviation school. But a near-fatal car crash at 26 denied him his wings, and he was transferred to sea duty, where he swam to strengthen his badly weakened arms.

The therapy had unintended consequences, Cousteau wrote in his 1953 book, "The Silent World," which sold 5 million copies in more than 20 languages.

"Sometimes we are lucky enough to know that our lives have been changed, to discard the old, embrace the new, and run headlong down an immutable course," he wrote. "It happened to me ... on that summer's day, when my eyes were opened to the sea."

During World War II, Cousteau was involved in espionage activities for the French Resistance. He made his first underwater films during the war period, and, with engineer Emile Gagnan, perfected the aqualing, an underwater breathing apparatus that supplies air to divers and enabled him to be a "manfish."

In 1950, Cousteau bought the former mine-sweeper Calypso, which he converted into a floating laboratory outfitted with the most modern equipment, including underwater television gear. From 1952 to 1953, Cousteau took the Calypso to the Red Sea, where he shot the first color footage ever taken to a depth of 150 feet. He then began a four-year voyage across the oceans of the world.

He authored many books, including "The Living Sea" (1953) and "World Without Sun" (1965). A 20-volume encyclopedia, "The Ocean World of Jacques

Cousteau," was published in the United States and England.

In 1977, the "Cousteau Odyssey" series premiered on PBS. Seven years later, the "Cousteau Amazon" series premiered on the Turner Broadcasting System. In all, his documentaries have won 40 Emmy nominations.

Cousteau had his critics. Some said he lacked scientific training. A biographer, Bernard Violet, said he mistreated animals during the

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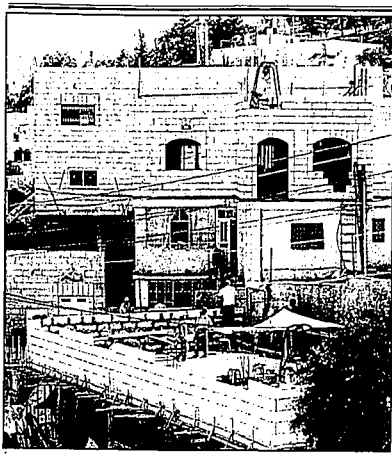
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Palestinians construct unauthorized buildings in Wadi Kadoum in the eastern sector of Jerusalem.

Palestinians construct unauthorized homes

JERUSALEM (AP) — On Friday evenings, when city building inspectors are off duty, a cement mixer rolls into the Palestinian neighborhood of Wadi Kadoum.

While the darkness engulfs Wadi Kadoum's only paved street, the mixer extends its huge arm to pump concrete. By dawn, there is a damp new floor, a new roof. During the day, donkeys carry bags of gravel along narrow alleys.

The clandestine construction in Wadi Kadoum, some 20 building sites along a half-mile stretch of 150 houses, is part of a real-estate war between Israel and the Palestinians that will help determine the future of the city.

In recent months, Palestinians have built hundreds of homes without permits in east Jerusalem — the sector they seek as capital — after rumors spread that the Israeli government was reluctant to crack down on illegal construction for fear of deepening the crisis in Mideast peace talks.

The crisis itself was triggered by a real-estate issue: Israel's decision in mid-March to build 6,500 homes for Jews in a disputed part of Jerusalem. The Palestinians broke off contact with Israel, claiming the project violated the peace accords.

With the talks on hold, the builders on both sides have taken over, working as quickly as they can to stake their claims to the vacant lots of east Jerusalem.

"There is a revolution in construction," said Abdel Karim Abu Sneineh, a Palestinian contractor. "Last week, I was asked to build a house as soon as possible because the government is not destroying houses for the time being."

He boasted that he can complete the walls and roof of a small home in four days.

Palestinians have said Israel has created a serious housing shortage in east Jerusalem, and that many people are forced to build illegally because they cannot get permits from the city.

Brits pledge to reform welfare state

LONDON (AP) — Declaring it intends to "rebuild the welfare state around the work ethic," Britain's Labor government Wednesday outlined to business executives its program to get 250,000 young people off the dole.

The \$5 billion initiative, which includes threats of cuts in benefits to those who refuse to join, is part of Prime Minister Tony Blair's pledge to reform the welfare state. It was set up by a Labor government in 1945.

Under the program, people under 25 who have been unemployed for more than six months will get four options: a job, with employers receiving a \$100-a-week tax rebate; a job in the voluntary sector; a place in a full-time study; or a spot on an environmental task force.

"There will be no fifth option for young people staying at home, doing nothing," Chancellor of the Exchequer Gordon Brown, the Treasury chief, told executives from more than 40 companies invited to his No. 11 Downing Street office.

The program is to be funded from a windfall tax on the profits of utility companies sold to private enterprise by previous Conservative governments. Brown is due on July 2, in his first budget since Labor won power in May, to name the companies liable for the tax.

The welfare-to-work program was one of the major tax-raising pledges in the election platform on which Labor ousted the Conservative government by a landslide. Critics say it will not create permanent jobs, carries the risk of forcing employers laying off older workers to hire state-subsidized youths, and will crumble when the money runs out.

A welfare-to-work program also is being developed in the United States. Congress this week is considering budget-balancing packages that would trim Medicare and Medicaid but also would provide additional spending to encourage states and cities to move welfare recipients into jobs.



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EDITORIAL

When push comes to shove, the feds bungle reform

So much for road-to-Damascus conversions. In 1996 — an election year — the scales finally fell from the Democrats' eyes and they embraced welfare reform.

The White House, we were told as President Clinton signed the welfare reform bill with a purposeful scowl on his face, would not yield an inch to the Republicans in its outrage over a system that produces generations of dependence and hopelessness.

In the Democrats' brave new world, welfare would be replaced by work, job training and community service. In exchange for a welfare check, participants would be expected to show up for, say, 20 hours a week and learn how to make themselves useful.

And yet Idaho's custom-tailored, private sector-oriented work experience program — and similar programs elsewhere — have been effectively torpedoed by Clinton's Department of Labor.

In a little-noticed announcement a month ago, the White House domestic advisor to the president announced that the Fair Labor Standards Act would apply to participants in programs such as Idaho's Temporary Assistance for Families (TAFI).

The Fair Labor Standards Act is the law, among other things, guarantees a federally mandated minimum wage to most American workers.

But the key word here is *workers*. It was never intended to apply to people who are learning how to hold down a job.

The Labor Department's decision — a sop for Big Labor, which isn't thrilled to have all those welfare recipients in the labor market — means that at least temporarily Idaho won't be participating in a key component of welfare reform.

That's because the state's cash assistance grant is set at \$276 a month — enough to pay one TAFI participant for 5 1/2 hours. He or she is supposed to work a minimum of 80 hours.

Moreover, the checks would have to be issued by the businesses where TAFI participants train, effectively adding administrative costs to employers who volunteer to participate in the program.

The upshot of all this is that Idaho welfare recipients who are supposed to be learning job skills will be cooling their heels until Congress bestirs itself and corrects this particular exercise in muddied bureaucracy.

The state's congressional delegation has been slow out of the blocks on this issue, and there is some urgency. Idaho is supposed to meet federally mandated participation targets by New Year's Day, and if it doesn't, the feds will start withholding money.

That would be a delicious irony indeed: Washington penalizing a state for not paying a working wage to people who aren't working.

But then again, it's a government operation.



British path toward EU disheartening

Until recently it was true, as we said, that British socialism looked upon the fests they had made of things and called it the crisis of capitalism.

Now they look upon Margaret Thatcher's success in cleaning up that mess (to which some equity conservatives contributed) and call it a mandate for lecturing Europe's less right-thinking socialists, as Tony Blair recently did, on the need to emancipate themselves from the status of "more spending or regulation."

Blair, Britain's 44-year-old prime minister since May, came here representing the second-frost and second-strongest economy among those of the eight summitters. To Britain's Conservatives, he is more formidable than any Labor leader in memory. He learns and dawns.

In the 1983 election, which Labor lost, the Conservative Party ran a newspaper advertisement noting virtually identical passages in Labor's manifestos and the Communist Manifesto. In the 1987 election, which Labor lost, a Thatcher initiate told a visiting American: We have a two-party system, so someday Labor will win. Our job is to win on until they are sane.

After losing in 1992, Labor decided to try sanity. It eventually installed Blair as leader, and this year, having gone 23 years without winning, administered to Conservatives' doubts worse than those they suffered in 1995 or 1996.

Blair produced this change by completing the process of purging Labor's doctrine of rubbish about nationalizations and confessions, pledging not to undo Thatcher's privatizations and promising no new "personal" taxes (the devil is in the adjectives: what taxes are not, in the end, personal?) and vowing to keep net spending within the Conservative government's guidelines.

Whatever else socialism has been, it has



GEORGE F. WILL

European unification. In all the annals of human governance, there is no grander drama than the centuries-long struggle to establish parliamentary sovereignty in Britain and then to democratize Parliament. Yet Britain is in the process of ceding Parliament's prerogatives, piecemeal, to the unaccountable institutions of the European Union.

Granted, Britain is more hesitant about this process than some EU members. Still, it is disheartening that Blair has adopted as his European policy a modified version of what philosophers call the "paradox of sovereignty," which is: Suppose a sovereign people freely choose, as an act of sovereignty, to give up their sovereignty. Is freely willed subordination still subordination?

Asked here about sovereignty "pooled"—the preferred euphemism for "surrendered"—into European institutions, Blair said that "Sovereignty still resides with the British people" because "We have a choice. We can get out of Europe any time we want." Essier said than done. And if the single currency is launched, and Britain participates, extricating itself will be like unscrambling eggs.

Every step now taken on the descending, narrowing, crumbling path to European unification is rationalized because the previous steps were taken and it is too much trouble to stop now. Perhaps Conservatives can prosper, even against the larcenous Blair who has stolen most of their clothes, by using patriotism.

They recently elected a new leader, William Hague, 36, who, launching a rebirth, has a choice. We can get out of Europe any time we want. It is not a sufficient program, but it is a start.

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LETTERS

Please return my son's go-cart

Two years ago, our 11-year-old son's dream came true. He had wished so hard and for so long to be a proud owner of a motorized go-cart. This excitement and joyment this boy has had with this go-cart has been remarkable. Unless there was snow on the ground, the two have been inseparable. We invested in a couple of safety helmets and had stricter rules and guidelines set up for the rider and passenger and have never had a problem until now.

On June 20, sometime early evening, the go-cart was stolen right out of our back yard. When I noticed its absence and frantically looked through the neighborhood, I came home and cried.

My sadness came only for my son, who will be devastated at its disappearance. This was his first motorized vehicle for the last two years. This was his way of showing responsibility and appreciation by always following the rules we had set and by learning the upkeep and maintenance required to keep the go-cart running properly.

My son is unaware of this incident because he is out of the area visiting his dad for a couple of weeks.

I hope that maybe someone will read this article and feel the sadness it's going to bring to this child and the sadness it causes when anything is stolen from anyone.

So, people, keep your valuables, inside or outside, locked up good. We never thought it would happen, and in our case, we won't be able to replace this.

CHRIS GIBSON
Twin Falls

and fines for these people. Why?

Memorize the names that you read in this column.

Because of this one misdirected judge, Thomas Borresen, these people will be out on the road and will probably run into you, literally. Naturally, since they won't have insurance or a license to drive, you will be stuck with the repair bill and medical expenses. I urge you to contact your legislator to enact laws requiring insurance and driver's licenses and laws requiring judges and policemen to uphold the laws that are already in place. If you have a license and insurance, you have a vested interest in seeing that these laws are enforced.

After my last letter, I received two calls saying that the person's license could be suspended until they paid the damages. But that does no good if they don't have a license or it is already suspended. I still say that the solution to no insurance is mandatory jail time and impoundment of the vehicle. We still haven't collected a dime from our daughter's accident with an uninsured, license-suspended, registration-expired driver. All we want is laws to make police and judges uphold the traffic laws, no exceptions.

By the way, can judges and law enforcement be sued for malpractice?

JOHN J. FISHER
Twin Falls

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Questions for Carmichael, Walsh

When pressed, "the Rev. Carmichael" and Mr. Walsh would rather take cheap shots at people, twist research and pervert scripture than explain how their standards should be applied. I have asked very simple and valid questions regarding the morality of homosexuality and other sexual activities, and they still ignore my questions.

I question your credentials. You have twisted holy scripture and misrepresented God. You know little about Greek and Hebrew text or culture, and you have some seriously faulty ideas about the nature and character of God.

Mr. Walsh, the books that you cited are more opinion and speculation than facts. You have misrepresented the research that you quoted and have not given all the facts regarding this research and the weaknesses in it.

In a recent U.S. News and World Report article—April 21, 1997, "The Politics of Biology"—the writer addresses the very research that you quote and

does a very good job of invalidating your interpretations. Even the scientists that did much of the research that the pro-homosexual groups quote state that this information must be interpreted very carefully, as they do not prove anything conclusively and they certainly do not remove choice or moral responsibility.

This can be seen in a small pamphlet titled "Why is My Child Gay?" available from Mr. Carmichael and Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays.

Further, many of the sources you quoted show bias and contradiction—for instance, Dr. Sealim, a man who promotes the unscientific idea of evolution. If evolution were true, it would contradict the furtherance of homosexuality.

No, you will not convert me. Although I am sure that you would like to continue to use your pseudo-intellectual banter to promote your ideas, the issues are very simple, so I offer my challenge again. On what basis is homosexuality moral? How does this affect sexual relations between parents and offspring, consenting children? How does

this affect bestiality and pedophilia?

Whatever standard we apply to homosexuality must be applied to these other sexual issues.

I know that I am not a "worthy literary opponent," but you will have to answer these questions eventually.

JEFF PIERSON
Jerome

Wear life jackets: It's the law

It's great that Gary Oliver and Bill Price volunteered their time and property their boat to help out the city of Twin Falls by removing debris and logs in an effort to protect the water line from the mighty Snake River. But I concern me that they were not wearing life jackets as required by Idaho law.

This picture could have reinforced a good example to everyone to wear life jackets when out in a boat. I think being on the Snake River under any circumstances, you would use "common sense" as well as comply with the law.

TROY HURD
Shoshone

Judge too lenient on drivers

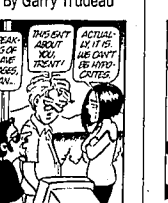
It seems that we have a magistrate judge in our midst who doesn't think it's necessary to have a driver's license or carry car insurance. Please refer to For the Record for June 20, 1997, in The Times-News, Jerome County.

Judge Thomas Borresen, in three cases, dismissed driving without a license and/or driving without insurance. Why? He also suspended most of the jail time

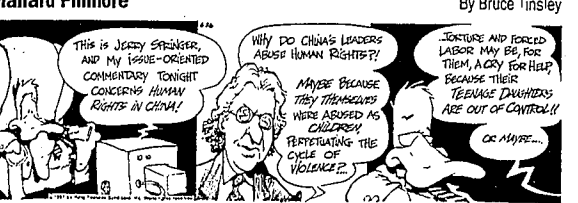
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By Bruce Tinsley

Tobacco pact sets bad precedent for short-circuiting democracy

Time will tell whether the \$368 billion deal between 40 state attorneys general and America's leading cigarette companies is either so impossibly demanding that tobacco companies will be unable to comply with it, a cigarette ban by other means or a new lease on life for an industry on the ropes.

There's only one thing that the agreement has resolved with any finality: When it comes to major policy shifts, the United States has lost the habit of free and democratic deliberation.

The settlement is semiprivate legislation, an agreement between two parties that had no standing to negotiate in the first place. First, the cigarette companies: When an industry gets to take part in negotiations over how it is to be regulated, it's a good sign that lobbyists are at work and that a particularly corrupt kind of politics is being played. But if the tobacco companies had no business in these talks, the state attorneys general, who were suing for the cost of caring for sick smokers, had even less.

If we view the problem in steeper accounting terms, as the states did, the settlement should be paid the other way. Smoking has been a huge profit-maker for states: Taxes on cigarettes alone are enough to pay for the hospital care of the various emphysema and lung-cancer patients. If

CHRISTOPHER CALDWELL

you count the savings to pension funds from premature deaths, tobacco is nothing short of a windfall for the states.

The states have no rights to any money. Arguably, the survivors of felled smokers do, but the purpose of this agreement is to deprive them of those rights, by banning class-action suits and capping private suits at \$5 billion a year. At its basic level, the tobacco deal assures that virtually all of the money that the tobacco industry might have had to pay out to widows and orphans goes paid instead to government, to pressure groups and to lawyers. (The industry is even required to pay the fees of private lawyers suing them in anti-tobacco suits.)

Legislators at the state and federal level ought to be responsible for cigarette legislation. Let them pass a new 19th Amendment, a prohibition on cigarettes — and see if it flies. Let them pass an exemption from tort liability for the cigarette companies — and accept the praise or blame for it, as is the custom in free countries. Instead, the legislators flee accountability and hide behind a private agreement, asking merely to be let in on the shakedown.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., for instance, complained that "any agreement should include a very substantial payment to the federal government."

"This pact is little more than an elaborate solicited bribe. The best indication of the psychology behind it is the absurd demand that cigarette companies reduce teen smoking by 30 percent within five years, and by 60 percent within 10 — something they have no ultimate control over. What kind of precedent is this? Will we start fining brewers for cirrhosis rates? Condom companies for the AIDS caseload? Car companies if road accidents stay at the current level?"

The cigarette companies have accepted the deal because they have been hounded by a government-sponsored campaign of demonization and have no confidence their position can be resolved democratically. So they've traded away rights that effectively have already been usurped, in exchange for the denial of rights (like the right to sue) to others.

The message is that the government will cut a deal with any threatened industry willing to pay through the nose. So it encourages regulatory thugs, who can now be expected to extend the demonization-and-payoff strategy — already so lucrative for the campaign coffers of congressional committee chairs — to other sectors of the economy.

"Nice industry you got there," the refrain seems to go. "Hate to see anything happen to it."

A particular offender was the Mississippi attorney general, Michael Moore, who littered his post-agreement press conference with gloating threats to "punish"

and "destroy" the tobacco industry and its representatives. Supporters of this kind of regulatory machismo held out hope that this agreement will revolutionize our efforts to control tobacco. Nonsense. All it revolutionizes is the ability of bureaucrats to

short-circuit the democratic process — and of powerful companies to carve out special treatment under the law.

Christopher Caldwell wrote this commentary for the Knight-Ridder News Service.

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Utah ranchers find urbanization chief detriment to their livelihoods

KAYSVILLE, Utah (AP) — Davis County, once one of the state's top beef producers, is growing a new crop that is rapidly crowding out the ranchers.

Houses. Lots of them.

And rancher Joe Hill wanted his counterparts around the state to see firsthand the problem, associated with ranching in a rapidly urbanizing environment. So he volunteered to host the Utah Cattlemen's Association convention.

"When (ranchers) go to these other counties, they are all in rural areas. I thought this would be a lot different than what they've seen in the past," he said.

Davis County is home to some of the most fertile ground in the

state. It is also a great place to live, said Hill, and that's a problem for ranchers.

Along with the growth of homes, businesses and industry in the area, Hill said farmers are planting vegetables on land once used to grow feed for cattle.

Brent Tanner of South Weber, executive vice president of the Utah Cattlemen's Association, said there are new challenges facing ranchers with the construction of subdivisions.

"Before, you could run cattle and machinery in the roads and it didn't bother anyone," he said. "Also, cows stink. It's not pleasing for the neighbors."

Tanner said the convention will address things beef producers

can do when there are people living nearby. He said it isn't only an issue in Davis County, but a growing problem across the nation.

George Swan, the association's first vice president, knows all about the problem. His family used to run a ranch on land that now houses North Layton Junior High where the convention is being held.

Swan, who now owns a ranch in Idaho, said he has deep roots in Davis County and he has watched the area erode.

"In the '50s and '60s there were farms, but we were very scattered," he said. "The influx of people is actually one of the reasons we left."

Police: Pilot who stockpiled ashes commits suicide

SAN ANDREAS, Calif. (AP) — The search for a pilot who vanished 2 1/2 weeks ago, leaving behind 5,000 boxes of cremated remains that he was supposed to have scattered at sea, apparently ended with the discovery of a body and a suicide note that read: "I'm sorry."

A gun was found next to the body Tuesday, and it was believed the victim had shot himself in the temple.

Authorities awaited dental records Wednesday to confirm that the body found in the Sierra foothills about 150 miles

east of San Francisco was that of Al Vieira. But they said the note found nearby was signed by him.

Vieira, 52, was last seen June 5, the day authorities investigating an overcrowded storage locker in a San Francisco Bay area suburb found it crammed with thousands of boxes of human ashes.

More searches of storage space rented by Vieira eventually yielded about 5,000 boxes of cremated remains.

Vieira had contracted with mortuaries beginning in the 1980s to scatter the remains at

\$50 to \$100 a box. After he disappeared, it was learned that since 1985, he had not even been qualified to fly solo.

Max Poehnel, who believes Vieira failed to scatter ashes of his wife and son west of the Golden Gate, said he had wanted to ask Vieira why.

"Can't ask him that now," Poehnel said.

"It's kind of a shock to all of us," said Arnold Laub, a lawyer who has filed a class-action suit on behalf of the loved ones who had arranged the scatterings at sea.

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—Bob Brenly, a broadcaster for Fox, on why left-handed hitters try to avoid Mariner pitcher Randy Johnson

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Barley, Kimberly vs. Roy (Urb) Tournament
Buhl Tribe Invitational tournament
Twin Falls vs. Wendell 9 a.m.
Twin Falls vs. Marsh Valley, 11:30 a.m.
Meridian vs. Wendell 2 p.m.
Buhl vs. Meridian, 4:30 p.m.
Buhl vs. Marsh Valley, 7 p.m.
Twin Falls AA at Nampa Tournament

Bike racing
HP International Women's Challenge - Glenns Ferry Road Race, 11 a.m.

Golf
IGA women's state tournament at Juniper Hills CC, Pocatello

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Houston 5	Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 2	Montreal 1 (F-11)
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IN BRIEF

TF lady golfer scores a hole-in-one Wednesday

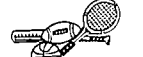
GOODING - Jackie Gasser of Twin Falls scored a hole-in-one Wednesday at the Gooding Ladies Invitational tournament. Gasser used an 8-iron on the 125-yard, ninth hole at the Gooding Golf Course. Witnessing her second career hole-in-one was Norma Lowe, Judy Prairie and Jeanne Alban.

Pioneer Days basketball tournament starts Saturday

OAKLEY - The annual Pioneer Days 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament will start at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the Oakley High School and Elementary School. The single-elimination tournament is limited to the first 32 paid teams with a four player maximum per team. Prizes will be awarded for 1st to 5th place and consolation. The cost is \$10 per player and registration forms are available at Donnelly Sports, 1300 Overland Ave., Barley, or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Jeff Harrah, P.O. Box 276, Oakley ID 83446.

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Dunlap does it again

American beats international field over Galena Summit

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

KETCHUM - For a few miles Wednesday, Alison Dunlap felt like a stranger in a strange land. Climbing the north side of Galena Summit during the fourth stage of the Hewlett-Packard International Women's Challenge bicycle race, Dunlap looked around and saw nothing but foreign jerseys.

"I thought, 'Geez, I'm the only American left. I can't get dropped,'" said Dunlap. She didn't, and she was soon on familiar ground, winning the 52-mile stage for the second year in a row.

The 27-year-old from Colorado Springs stayed with a five-woman group that crested 8,701-foot Galena Summit and chased down early leader Linda Jackson on the flats leading to Sun Valley.

The six riders worked together to extend their lead over the chase pack to more than four minutes, and Dunlap out-sprinted overall race leader Rase Polikeviute of Lithuania and Russian Zouliia Zabirova to the finish line.

"A sweet victory," Dunlap beamed after soaking in the cheers from several hundred spectators who lined Ketchum's Main Avenue. "This is my favorite stage, because it's in the mountains." Dunlap, who finished fourth overall in last year's Women's Challenge, recently won the

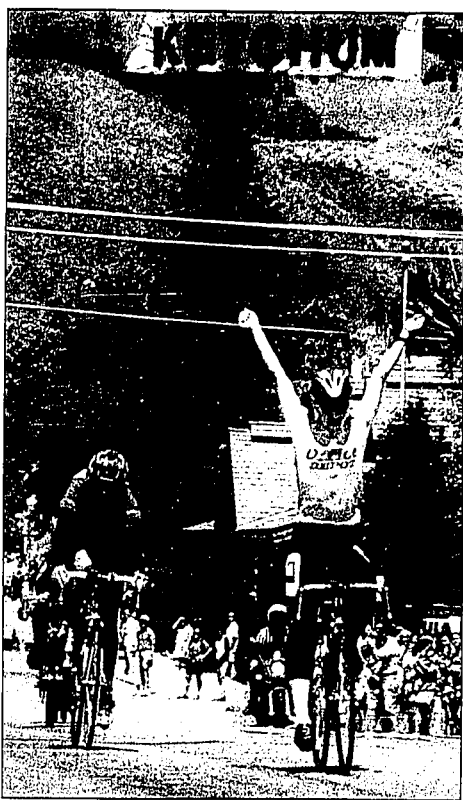


Alison Dunlap

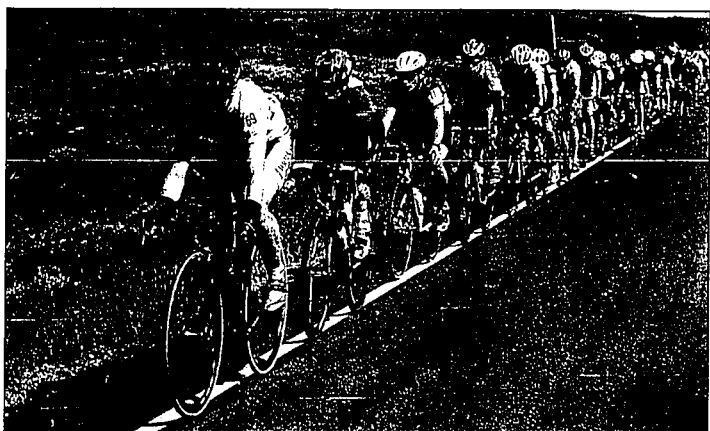
Today's race

Start: Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel, Blue Lanes Blvd. N, Twin Falls
Time: 11 a.m.
Finish: Glenns Ferry High School
Course Across: Perrine Bridge, down Golf Course Road and along old Highway 30 through Buhl, Hagerman, Bliss.
Distance: 78.2 miles
Best places to watch: Starting line; Clear Lakes and River Road north of Buhl; finish line.

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Above, Alison Dunlap of Colorado Springs, Colo., celebrates a narrow victory over Rase Polikeviute of Lithuania in Wednesday's Stanley-to-Ketchum stage of the International Women's Challenge bicycle race. Below, Katherine Cato of Engadina, Australia, leads the pack as the riders approach the climb to Galena Summit.



Seles wins after 2 1/2 days of waiting for the weather

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - It was almost the perfect ending to another imperfect day: a cloudburst that forced Monica Seles off court just as she reached match point after two days and four hours of waiting.

Seles couldn't have played much faster, though it seemed to take forever before she won. She glanced at the sky as she walked on Centre Court at 5:57 p.m. Wednesday; saw how dark and ugly the clouds looked, then raced to a 6-0, 5-2 lead in 44 minutes against Australian Rachel McQuillan.

A minute later on McQuillan's serve, the second-seeded Seles drilled a backhand passing shot to move within a point of victory. A sprinkling of rain began to fall, but not quite enough to stop her, perhaps one point to go. Seles tried a

backhand lob, but McQuillan caught it and put away a volley to bring the score to deuce. Now came a shower spray that made the court slick and dangerous.

Seles asked the umpire if they should stop, though she surely didn't want to delay the finish. She knew it could take minutes or days until she and McQuillan would return. The forecast calls for spotty rain at least through Saturday, missing the possibility of play on the middle Sunday for the first time since 1991 and only the second time in history.

"I was debating if I should (stop) after I lost that match point," Seles said. "But it was so slippery that I don't think it was worth it to risk it. I was not so sure I did the right decision, but at the end it worked out."

The fans groaned when the players left the court with the end so near. All the men's matches had been canceled already, and the only other match being

played was on the No. 1 court, where No. 3 Jana Novotna was playing Wilrud Probst.

But the fans cheered again when Seles and McQuillan returned a half-hour later - for all of four points. McQuillan won the first point, Seles the next three as she closed out the match by ripping a two-fisted backhand return past the Australian for a 6-0, 6-2 win. Novotna, meanwhile, finished off her match with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-0 victory and Natasha Zvereva and Elena Likhovtseva came on Centre Court, but had to stop in the second set with Likhovtseva leading 6-2, 4-0.

Everyone's getting pretty weary of the wet weather, which could push Wimbledon into a third week.

"It was tough because I was supposed to play Monday, so I was here all day Monday, and then I was expecting to play yesterday," Seles said. "Today I was lucky to be first, but it's tough on all the players."

Spurs take Duncan with 1st pick in NBA draft

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - The NBA draft turned into a frantic show Wednesday night, although the one blockbuster deal that the city of Chicago feared - a swap of Scottie Pippen - didn't materialize.

Three trades involving six first-round picks and eight veterans had been made by the time the first round ended, although the biggest of them - an eight-player trade between Philadelphia and New Jersey - was put on hold for a few days.

The swapping, the intrigue and the back-room dealing made the draft's opening moment - the selection of Wake Forest center Tim Duncan by the San Antonio Spurs - almost seem like an afterthought just a couple hours after it happened.

A trade involving the second, seventh and 21st picks as well as five veterans was made by the 76ers and Nets, according to sources who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The trade cannot be formally announced until a grievance is settled between the 76ers and Celtics regarding last week's trade of Michael Cage and Clarence Waterspoon for Dino Radja, who failed a physical Tuesday night.

The deal will send No. 2 pick Keith Van Horn, forwards Don MacLean and Lucious Harris and another player, perhaps Cage, to New Jersey for guard Jim Jackson, center Eric Montross and draft picks Tim Thomas (No. 7) and Anthony Parker (No. 21).

Milwaukee traded its first-round pick, Cincinnati forward Danny Fortson, along with veterans Johnny Newman and David Wood to the Denver Nuggets for center Ervin Johnson.

In another deal, Portland and Dallas swapped picks Chris Antsey and Kelvin Cato.

The Bulls decided against dealing Pippen to Boston for its two first-round picks, the third and sixth overall, as had been rumored. Other proposed deals involved Golden State, Philadelphia, New Jersey, Denver and the Los Angeles Lakers.

Boston coach Rick Pitino said the Bulls wanted too much in a deal that reportedly also was to include Chicago center Luc Longley.

"They wanted to really sweeten it, and we couldn't do that," Pitino said after the Celtics selected Chauncey Billups and Ron Mercer.

TNT analyst Brian Burwell reported that Michael Jordan made a phone call to Bulls' management threatening to retire if the Bulls traded Pippen.

David Falk, the agent for Jordan, said he doubted that was true.

"I spoke to Jerry (Reinsdorf) at 1 p.m. today and he had not spoken to Michael. I would be very, very surprised if Michael called Jerry," Falk said.

"He's always said (he wants Pippen to stay), he wants to try for another championship, but Michael's a player and doesn't own the team. So he'll see what

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Wimbledon at a glance

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - A brief look at what happened Wednesday, the third day of the Wimbledon championships:

- Weather - Only with rain until early evening. High temperature was in the 60s. Play started six hours later; only two of 77 matches completed.
- Attendance - 29,333. Last year's third day attendance was 33,229.
- Results - Women's first round winners: No. 2 Monica Seles and No. 3 Jana Novotna.
- Stat of the Day - Seles lost only four points in three service games in the 19-minute, 6-0 first set.
- Quote of the Day - "It's a game, a sport that I'm playing, and what's going on outside my (tennis) life is much bigger than that." Monica Seles, referring to her father's battle with stomach cancer.

Tournaments highlight all-stars' weekends

The Times-News
JEROME — All four teams of the Twin Falls Traveling Baseball All-stars participated in a tournament in Jerome last weekend.

The four teams opened their season by competing in a tournament in Haley the weekend before. The Twin Falls Americans 11- and 12-year-old team won two out of three games on Friday in Jerome, beating Jerome and Wood River. Going into the single-elimination tournament on Saturday — competing against many teams with older boys — the Americans were seeded fifth out of 14 teams.

A loss to Jerome on Saturday ended the Americans' chances of going on to the championship game.

The team placed second in its first tournament, the Haley Icebreaker tournament, held June 13-14, with four wins.

Leading hitters at the Jerome tournament were Roberto Aho (9 hits for 11 times at bat), Steve Turner (5 for 10), Ryan Pahlman (5 for 11) and Brandon Vance (4 for 11).

Pitchers were Luke Hawkins, Steve Turner, Tim Mueller, Pete McMullin and Kyle Robinette.

Other team members, many of whom got hits, are A. J. Stone, John Nunez, Alex Hill, Cory Alberson and Nick Chapman. Coaches are Kurt Mueller and Revis Turner. Batboy is Grayson Stone.

The Twin Falls Nationals 11- and 12-year-old teams won seven games in the two tournaments, at Haley and Jerome.

Here are some statistics for both tournaments:



The Twin Falls Pioneers took second at the Haley Icebreaker tournament held June 13-14.

Home runs: Jake Asher — 3; Brett Miller, Doug Benson, Adam Palmer and Scott Dodds — 2 each; Daniel Malberg and Paul Scofield — 1 each; Triples: Brett Miller, Jake Asher and Luke Tucker — 1 each.

Top batting averages: Doug Benson (.600), Paul Scofield (.467), Jake Asher (.381), Charley Hinton (.315), Brett Miller (.280), Luke Tucker (.208).

On base percentage leaders: Doug Benson (.720), Jake Asher (.630), Kevin Brumbach (.643), Paul Scofield (.556), Brett Miller (.536), Charley Hinton (.500).

Other players on the team, who played great ball, are Todd Rehbein, Zach Schaal and Scott Kirkdorfer. Coaches are Gary

Miller and John Sukik.

The Twin Falls Pioneers 9- and 10-year-old team placed second in both the Haley and the Jerome tournaments in the 9- and 10-year-old age division.

In Haley, the team beat Ketchum (14-0), with Kenny Steelman and Blake Nielsen hitting doubles. The Pioneers beat Heyburn/Tau (15-2), with three triples by Tolver Latham, a double by Kenny Steelman and base hits by Todd Cook, Tyson Traveller, Tyson Ticker and Marcus Schaal.

When the Pioneers defeated Wood River (14-2), Todd Cook played excellent defense, and Tolver Latham hit a double and a triple. Taylor Casier, Ryan West,

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Brady Jardine, Tyson Traveller and Todd Cook had base hits.

Leading hitters in the Ketchum game, which the Pioneers won 15-8, were Tolver Latham and Todd Cook with doubles, Tyson Traveller with a triple and a single and Tyson Ticker with a double and a single.

Pitchers were Tolver Latham, Taylor Casier and Kenny Steelman.

Other players on the team, who played great ball, are Darin Musser and Sevy Fisher. Coaches are Bobby Latham and Mark Schaal. Batboys are Cory Cook and Cory Steelman.

The Twin Falls Cowboys 9- and 10-year-old team won a game at each of the tournaments, in Haley and Jerome.

Key hits by Drew Bernhardt, Martin Levings, Brandon Denney and Aaron Barboroka helped double the RBIs from the first to the second tournament. Pitching, too, helped slow down the opposition in the second tournament, with Drew Bernhardt and J. P. McManaman racking up wins or saves.

Sage Watkins, Bryce Miller, Andrew Baumgard, Tyler Leatham and Cody Goodnight helped improve the defense.

Other players on the team, who are playing improved ball, are Benny Salinas, Brandon Williams and Eric Givens. Coaches are J. P. McManaman, Scott Denney and Randy Givens.

Wally's Rupert Bowl is a bowler's haven

Rupert Bowl, as we know it, was built in 1959 by Clark Barrus, Lynn Bradshaw, Leon Craven and Larry Kausch. His current owner, Wally Studer, was partial owner from 1988 to 1990, and then he became sole owner.

He took the plunge into ownership for several reasons. He had worked there 12 years, had looked at other centers and the owner and manager of Rupert Bowls wanted to retire.

Wally was born in Rupert to Joe and Barbara Studer. He spent his childhood in Rupert and graduated from Alnico High School. His college life was at Brunswick Mechanical School, which shows he was hooked on bowling even then.

Wally met his wife, Jan, in the fall of 1960 while dining at her roommate. Jan earned dinner out with Wally after she bowled a certain score on her family league. They were engaged three weeks later and married on September 11, 1961. They have two children, Janelle 13 and Justin 11.

He started bowling in 1975 in the eighth-grade. His highest score to date was a 754 in 1979. He has two 300 games to his credit, one right handed in 1979 at Starlite Lanes in Blackfoot and one left handed in 1982 at the Magic Bowl in Twin Falls. He put his highest bow average on record this past season with a 198 at Rupert Bowl.

Wally started coaching as a junior in high school when he took his first high school team to Richland, Wash., and has been coaching ever since. He taught bowling with Don Johnson, George Pappas and Frank Ellenburg in 1979 at Issaquah, Wash., for Professional Bowling Camps, Inc.

Wally is a very busy individual, he belongs to the M.V. Bowling Proprietors, Idaho Bowling Proprietors, Bowling Proprietors of America, ABC, Kiwanis, Organization of Rupert Businessmen and Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce. He is past president of the ORB Rupert Chapter, Mini-Cassia Chamber, Livestock Committee, and Idaho Bowling Proprietors. He is currently president of the state YABA and the Idaho Bowling Council.

He is also serving as 2nd councillor in the Bishopric of Rupert,



BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

1st Ward. He taught his first Junior Achievement Class to second-graders this past year. He was a ski instructor for Pomerelle Ski area from 1978 to 1983 and taught tennis for CSI in the summer program, 1990-1996. He feels teaching the Junior Achievement Class was giving back to his community what has been so great to him.

As far as bowling goes, he said "I feel through further diversification, the sport and recreation of bowling has a great future."

"We, as leaders in the sport, just need to break out of the 'that's not how we've done it in the past mode', and realize how good change and new ideas can really be," he said.

Wally is an asset to the bowling industry.

Rupert Bowl has chalked up some terrific stats for this past season. The high average for men was a tie at 216 for Bob Bywater and Steve Studer. Deon Fassett finished with a 186 for the ladies. High series for men was Rick Hieb 781, ladies topped at 659 by Norma Charles and the top Junior Bowler's series went to Erik Bywater at 698. Erik is only 15 years old and 13-year-old Tiffany Bywater rolled an impressive 584.

Rick Hieb and Shon Bywater rolled 300 games, Norma Charles was high with 263 and Sylvia McGregor rolled 257. The junior high games were rolled by 16 year old Tyson Hirsch, 256, and by Tiffany Bywater, 253.

In conclusion, I wish Maury Miller better luck next year when he turns 61. At 60, he allowed the "youngest person" on the lanes with him to best him 217-204. It was fun, Maury, thanks!

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for the Times News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at tucker@magi-clink.com.



Members of the Twin Falls Travelers fast-pitch softball team include from left to right: (front row) Holly Keit, Briens Allen, Lindsey Gulles, Nellie Cohen and Britn Eysa. (back row) coach Susy Pfeiffer, Morgan Levings, Debbie Dodd, Keri Coats, Nikole Metzger, Ashlee Pfeiffer, Pagle Allen and head coach Ben Allen.

TF Travelers collect trophies

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Quickly becoming the team to beat, the Twin Falls Travelers 14-and-under girls' fast pitch softball team followed a second-place tournament finish two weeks ago with a first-place title last week.

The Travelers fell to Rupert 14-12 in the championship of the Rupert Invitational. To get to the title game, the Twin Falls team, sponsored by First Security and Western Farm Service, won four straight games.

The following weekend at the Domino's Invitational the

Travelers redeemed themselves and defend their title of a year ago.

Starting at 8 a.m., Twin Falls beat Burley 11-7.

Gaining momentum, the team played and beat Mountain Home 24-3. The Travelers then played their rivals, the Rupert Stars and paid them back by crunching them 25-2.

After a quick lunch, Twin Falls beat Burley 14-6, putting the Travelers into the championship against Rupert.

This time, with a title to defend, Twin Falls blew Rupert away 19-9 for its second straight Domino's championship.

Many friends, alumni gathered for ISU golf outing

The Times-News

BUHL — More than 70 alumni and friends participated in an Idaho State University golf outing at Clear Lake Country Club June 21.

Greg Smith, Tim Ticknor, Brian Welch and Tony Nicholson combined to take low gross honors in the scramble. Winning low net was the team of Todd Jones, Brian Martens, Alan Stutzman and Joe Leach.

Prizes were also awarded for longest drives, shortest drives and closest to the pin. Former state legislator Lee Barnes won the coveted Goofy Golfer award.

Alumni Director Valerie Watkins recognized Tony Panigote, president of the Denver, Colo., alumni chapter, as the alumnus travelling the greatest distance to attend. Athletic Director Irv Cross spoke at the reception dinner about the athletic department's philosophy. "To build minds, bodies and futures," — and discussed

the fall football schedule.

Net proceeds of approximately \$2,000 raised by the event benefit the ISU Magic Valley Scholarship Fund for academic and athletic student awards. The tournament committee thanks the following sponsors for their generous donations: Dave Munroe Chevrolet-GE0, EHM Engineers Inc., Eureka Construction, First Federal Savings Bank, First Security Bank, Gem State Welders, Golf USA, Magic Valley Distributing, Mama Inez, Pressbox Sports Bar and Subway.

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Jerome Historical Society seeks BLM land for 'living museum'

Expansion could affect development plans for interchange

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - The Jerome Historical Society hopes to add 80 acres of Bureau of Land Management property to its Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum near the interchange of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93.

On officials Tuesday said they knew little about what role an expansion of IFARM could play in plans to develop the interchange area.

Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott has hinted for some time that a major development plan for the interchange is in the works, involving the county and several other companies and agencies. But Prescott has been close-mouthed about the details, saying too much publicity could throw the plan off track.

He said the historical society has requested the county's help in applying with the BLM for control of 80 acres just east of the present IFARM site.

Prescott also said IFARM expansion will probably play an indirect role in the development

plan, but again declined to give any details.

Historical society member Ralph Peters said his group is concerned primarily with IFARM's future and knows little of any larger developments in the interchange area.

"If the historical society gains control of the BLM land, it could help get the museum out of the way of any future expansion of the interchange," Peters said.

The society also might be more willing to hand several acres on the southern end of its property over to the Idaho Transportation Department.

That southern property might turn out to be a prime spot for part of a cloverleaf interchange the ITD could someday build there, Peters said.

But that someday might be a long way off, said Scott Malone, assistant district engineer at ITD's Shoshone office.

Malone said his agency has completed aerial photography of the interchange area, but little else has been done toward any construction projects.

The interchange project isn't set for any sooner than 2001 on ITD's work list, Malone said, and only an order from the Idaho Transportation Board can move a project up the list.

A full-scale cloverleaf is a likely choice for the interchange, but

that isn't certain, Malone said.

"We do know that the intersection will have to be bigger than what it is now," Malone said.

Regardless of what happens with the interchange, Peters said the historical society is still anxious to get the BLM land because its rich soil would be ideal for a "living history" display of farming without the use of modern machinery.

The society's plans should fit the bill for a smooth land transfer, said BLM Realty Specialist Deb Kovar.

The BLM is usually willing to hand over property when it can be demonstrated the land will be put to good use and remain open to the public, Kovar said.

"It could be for anything like a museum, a church camp or a park, as long as it's for the public benefit," she said.

And it would probably be easier for the historical society to apply for the land in the county's name, because local governments are exempt from many fees that go along with land exchanges.

"(The historical society alone) could still get a break on the fees, but not as much as the county would get," she said.

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

BOR unsure why Utah dam's outlet tube failed; power plant should restart today

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Bureau of Reclamation is still unsure why a six-foot outlet tube in Flaming Gorge Reservoir failed, but said the adjacent power plant flooded in the mishap will likely restart today.

BOR Commissioner Eluid Martinez toured the 502-foot Flaming Gorge Dam in eastern Utah Wednesday, thanking workers for their quick action Saturday when the so-called jet tube at the base of the dam ruptured, pouring hundreds of thousands of gallons of high-pressure water into the power plant.

BOR spokesman Barry Wirth

said that, for the time being, the dam's second jet tube will remain in operation in order to provide additional water for fish downstream in the Green River.

However, as soon as the penstocks funnel water to turn the plant's three turbines are opened, that jet tube also will be closed for inspection.

So far, Wirth said, there is no explanation for why a 2-foot-by-3-foot hole ruptured in the jet tube, one of two outlets each pouring 2,000 cubic-feet per second into the river. It was the first time in 11 years water managers had opened the tubes to stabilize the

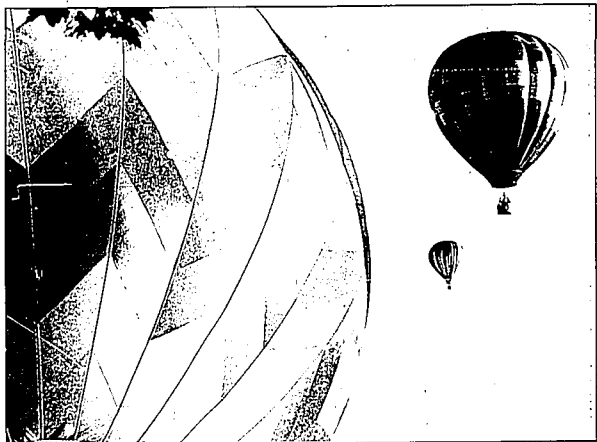
level of the nearly fully, 91-mile-long Flaming Gorge Reservoir astride the Utah-Wyoming border.

When the power plant's penstocks were closed due to the flooding, BOR officials were forced to allow an emergency release of another 4,000 cfs of water over the dam's spillway.

Technical experts have ruled out corrosion and human error in the mishap.

Meantime, special equipment to measure vibration and noise levels will be installed as an early warning system in the event of some problem with the second jet tube.

UP AND AWAY



The Boise River Festival at Ann Morrison Park in Boise kicked off Tuesday with the launch of several hot air balloons. The River Festival will run through Sunday and end with the Star System Fireworks finale.

Flood topples Blackfoot power line

BLACKFOOT (AP) - About 4,000 Bingham County residents were asked to conserve electricity after Snake River flood waters knocked down a main transmission line in Blackfoot.

Residents and irrigators in Thomas, Moreland, Groveland and Riverside were urged to curtail the use of major appliances, Idaho Power Co. spokesman Dennis Lopez said.

"In particular, we are asking our irrigation customers to cut back wherever possible because a lot of our load comes from irrigation pumps," Lopez said.

Lopez said he is unsure when the line, damaged Tuesday, can be repaired. He said repairs might not be made until water levels recede. Alternatives are being evaluated.

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"It's an opportune time to look for something to accomplish more than just serving Rose Road traffic," Rumsey said.

Work is progressing to reopen the interstate as soon as possible. However, motorists must use caution because of two-lane traffic on the southbound lane and crossovers.

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Indifference causes fireworks display to fizzle

MOSCOW (AP) - Community indifference and the demise of the local Jaycees have spelled the end of Moscow's annual Independence Day fireworks display.

"The community has had a year to step forward and own this," said Wendy Roach, who led the display effort for the Jaycees in the past. "The community wants something for nothing. They didn't want to pay for it, and we couldn't afford to do it anymore."

The choice was clear after last year's celebration - the fifth

sponsored by the Jaycees, which has since disbanded. Only five people helped organize the 1996 event that cost \$5,000.

City Council President Pam Palmer had hoped some other group would step forward to take over the event, so the community would not have to rely on the Pullman, Wash., display this year.

But Moscow Chamber of Commerce Director Eludann Gossett said a fireworks display was just not a priority for local businesses.

"Based on fairly limited

resources we chose to direct our resources to other business projects," Gossett said. "It's a pretty small community to be putting all that money into a one-evening event."

Roach maintained that the event could have been kept alive if everyone in the community had simply donated a dollar at the fund-raising both in a local grocery store.

"It just wouldn't have been if people had donated," Roach said.

"I'll be sad not to have fireworks this year."

3 women die in separate Utah vehicle accidents

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Two California women were killed and another man injured in a head-on collision near Wolf Mountain.

Rhonda Meyer, 42, and Vicki Hill, 39, both of Visalia, Calif., were pronounced dead on the scene shortly after 1 p.m. Tuesday. The two women were traveling on U-224 about a half mile from the ski resort when

their van crashed head-on with a car, according to a Summit County Sheriff's dispatch report.

The driver of the other car, 19-year-old Konrad Ju We Liang, was transported to University Hospital where he was listed in stable condition Wednesday afternoon.

A third woman was killed in an unrelated accident when her car

rolled just outside of Zion National Park early Tuesday morning. Nola K. Lewis, 32, overcorrected when her vehicle drifted to the right, according to the Utah Highway Patrol report.

According to the report, Lewis, a LaVerkin resident, was not wearing a seatbelt. She was thrown from the car and was not discovered for nearly an hour.

From Elvis to bikers: Infants show up for baby contest

PROVO, Utah (AP) - There were baby bikers, baby firefighters and even a baby Elvis.

In fact, hundreds of babies flanked by their proud parents competed in The Freedom Festival's 1997 Baby Contest Tuesday.

The infants were judged on their personality, response to judges and special talents with separate awards given for the best novelty costumes related to the contest theme, "Touched by an Angel."

Judge Nancy Cattani said one

girl came dressed as an emergency medical technician like the angel who had recently saved her grandfather. And a 2-week-old girl floated on a cloud of cotton batting surrounded by a halo of stars all the way to the winners' table.

In a distinctive Utah County touch, baby Joseph Smith and baby Moroni were on hand with a set of gold plates.

Harley Davis, a contest winner, wore black sunglasses and a matching leather jacket over her T-shirt that read "Hell's

Little Angel."

Her mother, Candi Davis, said Harley likes attention.

Lacey Precious Christensen also won an award.

Christensen, who was born with only one part of a brain, is blind and has cerebral palsy, was not supposed to see her first birthday.

The adopted girl is a year and 10 days old and, thanks to attention from her family, is expected to live about four additional years, her mother said.

DEATH NOTICES

Katie Shipley
OAKLEY - Katie Belle Warr Peterson Shipley, 95, of Boise and formerly of Oakley, died Tuesday, June 24, 1997, at a rest home in Boise.

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

Harold Helsley
BUHL - Harold Helsley, 65, of Buhl, died Wednesday, June 25, 1997, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Jess Bauges
SHOSHONE - Jess Bauges, 50, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, June 24, 1997, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in

Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

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HOSPITALS

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Admitted

Caroll Edwards of Twin Falls; Jill Perkins of Kimberly; and Carol Runyan of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Bonnie Stacy of Burley; Angela Garcia, Eileen Hardy and Glenn Shovalter, all of Heyburn; Anita Geary of Oakley; and Clifton Smith and Glenn Neilson, both of Rupert.

Released

Shantel Garcia of Burley; Gerald Marchant of

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Bono won't run for Senate in 1998

Los Angeles Times

In a blow to conservatives and comic alike, U.S. Rep. Sonny Bono, R-Calif., on Wednesday took himself out of the 1998 race for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Democrat Barbara Boxer.

The second-term congressman said the race would be too hard on his family and constituents.

While television talk show hosts Jay Leno and David Letterman may have responded with anguish, Bono's three major competitors for the Republican nomination praised the Palm Springs representative and sought to lay claim to

his supporters.

In a press release issued in Washington, Bono said he was, essentially, practicing family values.

"I gave this decision a lot of thought and I determined that my greatest ethical responsibility was to my family," he said. "The demands of a statewide campaign combined with my congressional duties would simply prevent me from giving my family the time and attention they deserve."

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Rupert patrolman tries drag racing to reach youth

By Jennifer Taylor
Times-News writer

RUPERT — One police car in Rupert is unlikely to be outrun.
Rupert Police Department patrolman Don Wilkinson has transformed a 1971 Chevrolet Vega station wagon into a drag race car to show community youth the benefits of drug- and gang-free living.

"I want to send the message for kids to stay away from drugs and be involved with something that can help them make something of themselves," Wilkinson said.

The black and white Vega, worth about \$7,000, has a 400-horsepower 350-cubic-inch Chevrolet engine.
"I chose a Vega because it's a neat little race car," Wilkinson said. "The lighter it is the faster it goes."

Since January Wilkinson has worked every night, finally completing the car last week.

Money for the building, maintenance and racing of the car comes from Wilkinson's pocket and donations from local businesses.

"Most businesses have been really wonderful and more than happy to help," he said.

Wilkinson's longtime love of racing

led him to the idea. Other police departments in Idaho and California have similar race car programs, he added.

In racing there is no room for alcohol or drugs, Wilkinson said. "Youths need to realize they can do something like this in a safe environment, not on the streets."

Wilkinson plans on using the race car as a teaching tool for grade school and junior high children in conjunction with programs such as Drug Abuse Resistance Education, or D.A.R.E., and Gang Resistance Education And Training, or G.R.E.A.T.

He also hopes to park the car at local businesses to gain attention. "If I have something the kids are interested in, maybe they'll talk to me," he said.

Deeds of tombstones on one car read, "If you choose to get high, this is where you'll lie."

"I didn't want a message that would offend anyone," he said. "But I did want it to be outspoken."

Wilkinson has raced the car six times in Pocatello before finishing it, winning three races. The next race is in the middle of July and Wilkinson hopes he has enough money to make the trip.

"It's a challenge," he said. "The whole thing pushes everything you can do."

Some Rupert police officers are strug-



DRIVER 181106: The Times-News

In an effort to promote youth awareness of gangs and drug abuse, Rupert Police Department patrolman Don Wilkinson transformed a 1971 Chevrolet Vega station wagon into a drag racing car.

gling with the idea, Wilkinson said.

"The guys support me, but they have a hard time understanding this is public relations," he added.

But Police Chief Kendall Warr recognizes the impact the program has on children.

"There is a lot of positive reaction with the kids," he said.

Wilkinson said methamphetamine and heroin are the two most common drugs used in the area. With few youth activity opportunities, he said, the gang problem is growing.

"Gangs are a group of kids who are fighting for their own personality and are directed in the wrong direction now," Wilkinson said.

For these reasons, Wilkinson will race to reach out to youths, as long as he has the money to do it.

"I like to know that when I walk away I don't need a thank you. I know I helped someone," he said.

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

Bonner school official asks for new administrator despite money woes

SANDPOINT (AP) — Superintendent Max Harrell is asking Bonner County School District trustees to hire a central office administrator despite the district's financial woes.

The district has a \$159,000 deficit, and state officials have advised that it cut spending while the Idaho Department of Education investigates the district's finances.

Health

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officials one day a week. County offices say they might be able to receive more rent for full use of the building.

However, the county appeared willing to let the district use only part of the space, allowing the county to lease the rest, district accountant Bonnie Spencer said. Discussions will continue.

"It'd be nice if we could stay right there," Juntunen said.

Meanwhile, construction of the new building at the CSI campus is "on track," architect Skyler Rubel of Boise said.

The district also has offices in Burley, Rupert and Gooding.

In other business, district officials said they will distribute health information to families

The new area director, who would make a \$50,000 per year, would replace a part-time employee.

The proposal infuriated residents and two newly elected trustees.

On Tuesday night, the new trustees helped convince the board to delay a decision until July, when a new board is seated.

who were flooded by the rising Snake River and to the public at large. The pamphlets include advice on how to deal with flooded wells and insect numbers caused by wet conditions.

The information also is available by calling the nearest health department office.

The health agency will not test wells suspected of being contaminated by flooding until the water level declines, because of the possibility of recontamination.

Six domestic wells in Twin Falls County were reported flooded in the past month.

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

Recharge

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cooperation statewide.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which manages water across the state, has cooperated with state and local water managers' recharge efforts. Ken Pedde, the bureau's regional deputy director, said the agency is happy to help on a short-term basis but wants to see a plan of action before the agency gets involved permanently.

"We need to know where the long-term outlook is," Pedde said.

"Recharge can be a useful tool under the right conditions. We

would like to see a comprehensive plan for ground water with recharge included. We'd like to see what the state has in mind," Pedde said.

State water managers from the Department of Water Resources, along with area legislators, will be part of tonight's meeting. Representatives from the Bureau of Reclamation and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game have been invited to participate.

Times-News correspondent Karma M. Fitzgerald can be reached in Shoshone at 886-7068.

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Kimberly council decides not to hold street dance

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Council and Susan Brown decided against holding a street dance in conjunction with Good Neighbor Days.

ed a list of 14 items he believed the council would need to work on in the future. The council discussed completing community center remodeling, and improving the parks.

Council members said they should research when the aging City Hall might have to be replaced, upgrading city equipment and sidewalks and perhaps anting property next to the city.

Not an alien sound: Cash registers ring in Roswell

ROSSELL, N.M. (AP) - Down a gravel road, inside a trailer home, Terri Gilmore is cramming hypallergenic fluff into an alien head.



Patrons shop for souvenirs inside a UFO gift shop in downtown Roswell, N.M.

Across town, Stella Chapman is stirring - also alien stuff. And downtown, the Legal Tender country band is hoping someone, anyone will buy their CD - "Johnny Roped a UFO."

Wes Miller, the UFO industry brought about \$5 million to town, city officials estimate. This year, they're planning to do even better, Roswell's marketing efforts will peak during the first week of July, when the community will host the 50th anniversary of an alleged UFO crash northwest of town.

edge. The rest just want to buy something. We try to please." Down the street at the Quilt Talk fabric store, Michelle Watts is showing off her newest material - silk screened silver aliens, UFOs and crash site maps on black cloth.

California fire summit conclusion: State faces particularly hot season

DIAMOND BAR, Calif. (AP) - California always will face a fiery future, especially as the growing population surges into forests and brushlands, a top state official warned.

partnership that is stronger than the sum of its parts," he said. Suggestions ranged from setting up local fire safety councils to offering insurance policy incentives so that homeowners will avoid combustible landscaping.

fight the kind of firestorms that swept through Calabasas, Malibu and Topanga Canyons in recent years, Freeman said.

He was among about 250 fire chiefs, public officials and representatives of insurance and environmental groups that met Tuesday to devise a statewide strategy for reducing fire threats.

Another home material, an untreated wooden roof shake, was consumed by flames in 40 seconds. An exhibit at the summit showed a juniper tree that is popular with landscapers. The tree, ignited by a flame, was fully ablaze in 40 seconds.

Good news for Los Angeles County came in the form of the recent passage of Proposition E, which restored \$5.1 million in funding to the keep the county's fire budget of \$389 million from a 13 percent cut.

FOR THE RECORD

Teen credits state for turnaround

POCATELLO (AP) - Amid the increasing public debate over whether criminals can be rehabilitated, an eastern Idaho teenager appears to be a classic example that troubled kids can straighten out.

and I ran over to him," Hensley recalled. "He wasn't breathing so she pushed on his chest while I did mouth-to-mouth."

"I was sent there for five grand theft auto charges, burglary and six runaways," he admitted. "I got out February 16, 1996, and I haven't gotten in any trouble since then. I'm a good person now."

U.S. Bankruptcy Court BOISE - Recent filings in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings.

business (Royal Cafe and Smith's Quick Stop) and non-business, Chapter 7, 509 creditors, assets \$100,000-499,000, liabilities \$100,000-499,000. Case no. 97-01922.

Court included the following Magic Valley filings: Environmental News Network Inc., Ketchikan, is suing Emergency Response and Resource Institute, Chicago, for infringement and common law unfair competition.

Nonlawyer representing self faces lawyer standards

BOISE (AP) - A nonlawyer representing herself in court must meet the same standards as a lawyer, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled.

A few days before the trial was to start, Everhart hired an attorney, E. Lee Schlander. Schlander asked Judge Gerald Weston for a delay of at least three months so he could prepare.

Lewiston magistrate retiring in September

LEWISTON (AP) - William A. Stellom of Lewiston, one of three Nez Perce County magistrates, has notified court officials that he will retire Sept. 1 and the search is on for a replacement.

Nampa picked for state's largest free-standing big animal vet hospital

NAMPA (AP) - City planners have signed off on construction of a new Idaho Veterinary Hospital in Canyon County that would be the largest free-standing veterinary hospital in the state.

U.S. District Court BOISE - Recent filings in U.S. District

Center will take over care of horses and other large animals from the existing Idaho Veterinary Hospital west of downtown Nampa, and that facility will handle only small animals.

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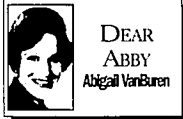
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Real heroes rise to meet life's greatest challenges

DEAR READERS: Yesterday's column was filled with the names (submitted by my readers) of individuals who managed to succeed against the odds, persevering in the face of life's adversities to become winners. Today's column is a continuation of that list.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail Van Buren

need to raise about \$20 million.)

- Let a British fighter pilot who lost both legs in an air crash fly again with the RAF, and you have a Douglas Bader, who, with two artificial limbs, was captured by the Germans three times during World War II—and escaped three times.
- Blind him, and you have a Roy Charles, George Sheering, Stevie Wonder, Tom Sullivan, Alec

Templeton or Hal Krents.

- Label him "too stupid to learn," and you have a Thomas Edison.
- Make him a "hopeless" alcoholic, and you have Bill Wilson, founder of Alcoholics Anonymous.
- Tell her she's too old to start painting at 80, and you have a Grandma Moses.
- Afflict him with periods of depression so severe that he cut off his own ear, and you have a Vincent Van Gogh.
- Your list would not be complete without a smiling Max Cleland, who lost both legs and an arm in Vietnam and formerly headed the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C. He is now serving as a Democratic U.S. senator from Georgia.
- Blind him at age 44, and you

have John Milton, who, 16 years later, wrote "Paradise Lost."

- Call him dull and hopeless and flunk him in the sixth grade, and you have a Winston Churchill.
- Punish her with poverty and prejudice, and she may survive to become another Golda Meir.
- Pit her against sexual discrimination, and you have a Madame Curie.
- Not all disabilities are visible. And not all who have won against the odds are well-known celebrities. Every family has its own heroes and heroines for whom there is no medal distinguished enough to reward them for their accomplishments.
- It is to you, whose names do not appear here but deserve to, that I dedicate this column.

- Have a trilateral child born with a dwarfed, twisted body without arms, and you have a Terry Wilkes, who, with the aid of mechanical devices, learned to play the electric organ, steer a motorboat and paint.
- Amputate the cancer-ridden leg of a handsome young Canadian, and you have a Terry Fox, who vowed to run on one leg across the whole of Canada to raise a million dollars for cancer research. (Terry was forced to quit halfway when cancer invaded his lungs, but man-

ENGAGEMENTS

BOLISH-SCOTT

FILER - Al Bolish and Lorraine Bolish both of Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Bolish, to Shane Scott, son of Louis and DeeAnn Scott, also of Filer.

Bolish is a graduate of Filer High School and has obtained an associate degree from the College of Southern Idaho. She is currently employed at Kurr's Pharmacy and Hallmark as well as Turner Chiropractic in Twin Falls.

Scott is also a graduate of Filer High School and is currently employed at Gem State Transportation.



The wedding is planned for July 12 at the Cornerstone Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

RIDGEWAY-SCHUTTE

TWIN FALLS - Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ridgeway of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Megan Blythe Ridgeway, to Ryan Keith Schutte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Schutte of Hastings, Neb.

Ridgeway is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, majoring in communication studies.

Schutte is also a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently a foreman at Lifetime Custom Windows and Siding in Lincoln, Neb. He will be attending Southeast College in the fall.



Ryan Schutte and Megan Ridgeway with a major in construction management.

The wedding is planned for July 19 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

JACKSON-HILER

JEROME - Robert C. and Maxine Jackson of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Mae Jackson, to Wayne Allen Hiler, son of Lowell and Carol Hiler of Filer.

Jackson is a 1993 graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at Lamb Weston in Twin Falls.

Hiler is a 1992 graduate of Filer High School. He is employed by Spears Manufacturing in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at Ruck Creek Park in Twin Falls.



Julie Jackson and Wayne Hiler

KAWAMOTO-MARTIN

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Kawamoto of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kara Nicole Kawamoto, to Stephen Lawrence Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin of Olympia, Wash.

Kawamoto is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1996 graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed at the United Cerebral Palsy Association in Portland, Ore.

Martin is a 1991 graduate of Centennial High School and a 1995 graduate of the U of I. He is



Stephen Martin and Kara Kawamoto employed by SEH America in Vancouver, Wash.

The wedding is planned for July 12 at The White House in Twin Falls.

BOOTH-OHLENSEHLEN

TWIN FALLS - Edward and Terrie Booth of West Jordan, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Lynn Booth, to James Robert Ohlensehlen, son of Robert and Darlena Ohlensehlen of Twin Falls.

Booth is a graduate of West Jordan High School and Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She will be teaching at Jerome Middle School.

Ohlensehlen is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended USU. He is employed by the Twin Falls School District.



Wendy Booth and James Ohlensehlen

The wedding is planned for July 12 at St. Thomas More Catholic Church in Salt Lake City. A reception will be held July 18 at the Canyon Springs Inn.

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COMICS

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

I DON'T THINK YOU'RE BEING FAIR TO CHARLES, SIR...
ONE DAY YOU TELL HIM WE'RE NOT THINKING OF HIM... THE NEXT DAY YOU TELL HIM WE MISS HIM...
YOU'RE PLAYING LOVERS' GAMES SIR
LOVERS AREN'T REAL PEOPLE, MARCIE...

Dilbert
By Scott Adams

I'M WRITING A BOOK THAT DEBUNKS THE EFFECTIVENESS OF BUSINESS CONSULTANTS.
BUT COMMON SENSE WOULD SAY THAT YOU'RE BEING A CONSULTANT YOURSELF, SO YOUR OPINION IS LOGICALLY FLAWED.
ONLY PEOPLE WITH NO COMMON SENSE WILL BUY YOUR BOOK.
I PREFER TO CALL THEM THE MASS MARKET.

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

"I HOPE YOU WON'T TAKE THIS PERSONALLY, BUT..."
A GUARANTEED PRELUDE TO A PERSONAL INSULT.

Garfield
By Jim Davis

DO YOU KNOW WHAT'S FUNNY?
ME NEITHER
A RARE MOMENT OF CANDOR

Hi and Lois
By Chance Brubaker

KISS ME, DOT
WHAT THE...?
DITTO!
YOUR SISTER ISN'T AS GULLIBLE AS YOU SAID SHE WAS!

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HOW CAN I GET GET RIP OF THESE STRETCH MARKS?
QUIT REACHING ACROSS THE TABLE FOR SECONDS

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Brubaker

BEING FILTHY RICH AND LIVING AN IDLE EXISTENCE IN A BIG OLD CASTLE SOUNDS PLEASANT TO ME
YEAH... THAT'S WHERE WE COME IN!

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

I SAY THE ARMY IS SLOWLY ERODING MY INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS
AND I'M NOT GOING TO TAKE IT LYING DOWN!
ME EITHER!

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

I STILL DON'T SEE HOW THE FREE SPEECH GUARANTEE CAN EXCLUDE SIMPLE PHRASES LIKE "HAND ME ALL YOUR TENS AND TWENTIES!"

The Barn Loner
By Art Sansom & Chip

THORNFLEA!
DON'T WORRY, CHIEF, I'M JUST PACING MYSELF!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

I HEAR YOU'RE GOING TO RECOVER SOON WITH YOUR NEW PUPPI!
DID YOU KNOW THAT YOUR GISTER, ELIZABETH, IS GOING TO LOOK AFTER PAUL FOR US THIS SUMMER?
SO WE'RE BOTH LUCKY TO HAVE SOMEONE TO TRUST WITH OUR BABIES
FOR ONE THING - I'M NOT GOING ENOUGH!!

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

LAST WEEKEND I ALMOST BOUGHT A VERY EXPENSIVE NEW DRESS
BUT A LITTLE VOICE KEPT TELLING ME NOT TO
I WAS LUCKY TO GET MY CONSCIENCE
NO, IT WAS DRAGWOOD

Pickles
By Brian Crane

WE'RE AFRAID OF AMUSEMENT PARK RIDES?
THEN HOW COME YOU BROUGHT ME TO DISNEYLAND?
BECAUSE I LOVE YOU NELSON, AND TO DO ANYTHING TO MAKE YOU HAPPY.
WILL YOU GO ON THE MATTHEW WITH ME?
ANYTHING BUT THAT!

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

NO WONDER YOU NEVER WIN, MR. WILSON, MY DAD SAYS YOU'RE NOT PLAYING WITH A FULL DECK.

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

Birds sit on telephone wires cause when people talk it tickles their feet.

Use aluminum foil for bait

More than three out of four first-time brides tell the surveytakers they're marrying for love. Approximately one out of three second-time brides say likewise. Only about one out of six third-time brides say that. You don't put the taxi driver in Denmark.

People have been saying "waiting till the cows come home" for about 400 years.

In Japan's theaters, you know the play is about to begin when you hear wooden blocks clacking.

The Maldives Islands of India are Islamic. It's considered unseemly there for women to appear in the streets during daylight. So girls go to school at night.

Q. What animal has the finest hair?
A. The hair.

Fountain pens still have their markets. In the Middle East, they're prized over ball points, because of the elaborate carvings and subtle shadings of written Arabic.

Tinfoil is commonly used as bait by the fishermen of the Aegean Sea, and they reportedly do well. Elsewhere, I've read, some locals say their best bait supply is their household roll of aluminum foil.

Thunderstorms terrify some people. You may have known a few. I have. Their fear is called "brontophobia."

Q. How long does it take mice to make love?
A. Five seconds.

Q. Who invented the golf ball?
A. Which golf ball? One Colburn Haskell of Cleveland with help from a B. F. Goodrich scientist came up with the liquid-center gutta percha ball in 1859. During the previous half century, golfers used a solid-center ball molded from the white gum of the Malayan gutta-percha tree. Before 1848, they had a kocher lump packed with feathers.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF JUNE 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are determined, are regarded as powerful, creative, sensual, with an abundance of sex appeal. People can love you and be in awe at one and the same time. Capricorn. Cancer persons play fascinating roles in your life. During July, you receive proposals relating to career, marriage. Social activities associate with conference aimed at promoting interest in education, publishing. Important domestic adjustment in November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Light reality is shining at end of tunnel. Breakthrough indicated as result of words, verbal and written. Visit Pisces person temporarily confined to home, hospital. Moon in Aries.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Venus keynote highlights beauty, art, music, domestic adjustment that ultimately results in happiness. Elements of timing, luck ride with you - anyone scheduled to someone's victory.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Hat mark. You strike ball's-eye in advancing goal. We'll discuss, influence people by overcoming distance, language obstacles. Love relationships turn from warm to hot. Venus features prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get priorities in order, plan ahead for journey that could include conference success. You currently are knocking on doors of fame, fortune - even if not aware of it. Capricorn involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Universal appeal. Focus on hidden aspects of life. You'll learn more about others in relation to your own feelings. Project held in abeyance is reactivated, to your advantage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Circumstances enable you to break free from unsavory situation, unproductive relationship. Courage of convictions. Make the move toward greater independence, freedom of thought.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Intuitive intellect honed to razor-sharpness. Authority and confidence placed in quiet area. Elixirium lends spite, more serious than anticipated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 19): Attention revolves around where you live, lifestyle, marital status. Earning power highlights you could hit financial jackpot. Note article located, you'll feel happy, confident.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Suddenly the world seems all right. Moon in your sign emphasizes creativity, style, personality, self-appraisal. Characteristic arrangement results in secret meeting, dinner date.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

ACROSS
1 Cook
5 Theater worker
10 Entry key
14 Ship's body
15 Flap up
17 "La Douce"
18 Fiat with a hole
19 Rust or McCartney
20 Conspiring ones
22 Have an ambition
23 Wood for shipbuilding
25 Wheel shaft
26 Most stark
28 Learner
33 Toward the left, naively
34 Fantasy
35 Original
36 Actor Donahue
37 PUNCH
38 River in Brazil
39 That man
40 Up
41 Implied but unsaid
42 Try no
44 His hard
45 Formerly
46 Agreement between nations
49 Inapt
50 Parting word
52 Inapt
53 Innocent one
55 Occurrence
57 Wild dance
58 "I cannot tell"
59 Trip the light fantastic
60 Spacious
61 Singer
62 Fitzgerald
63 Animal group
62 Horse
63 Char
64 Amount realized

DOWN
1 Casino item
2 Flap
3 S...s fire
4 Soft soap
5 Optimistic
6 Jew's creature
7 Farm donkeys
8 A direction, abbr.
9 Tension reliever
10 Occur
11 Asian range
12 Inapt
13 Patrial Nathan
14 Try
15 Gossip
16 Place of contact
17 Tub avoits
18 Showery month
19 Decorals
20 Make into law
21 Uncanny
22 Hole
23 Camouflage
24 Commonly realized
25 Long
26 Pair horse
27 Mexican food
28 Moved up and down
29 Dashed quickly
30 British money
31 Mediocore
32 Old school
33 Coup d'
34 Arab VIP
35 Descartes

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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PEOPLE

Missing woman shows up with amnesia

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Fifteen days ago, a woman wandered into Columbia Park Medical Center suffering from a severe headache, not knowing who she was or where she came from.



Susan Allan

Associated Press on Tuesday. "There's ... not a dry eye in the room."

The Allan family received a videotaped copy of the television broadcast Tuesday night after a Minneapolis station informed them of a Florida amnesia victim who appeared to match Ms. Allan's description.

"If there's somebody out there that knows who I am, the hard thing is that I'm homesick and I don't know where that is," she said tearfully on television after police were unable to determine her identity.

There was somebody out there, in another country.

"It's her. Absolutely," Darryl Allan said of his sister, Susan Dawn Allan, who emigrated from Fort Frances, Ontario, more than two weeks ago.

"We just finished having a group hug," he told The

The information did not jar her memory.

"She was in tears ... confused now about who I am, why am I in this condition," the detective said. "When I said the name to her, it didn't mean anything."

Ms. Allan, a college graduate with degrees in applied psychology and sociology, was known for being organized and planning ahead, her father, Lawrence, said today from Fort Frances. She had been working as a shift supervisor at a McDonald's restaurant.

"It leaves us totally puzzled," Lawrence Allan said. "Right now, we're thankful we have our daughter. You can't imagine what it's been like these past two weeks."

On June 10, Ms. Allan left Fort Frances to make the short drive

across the bridge to Minnesota.

She never came back. Her family became distraught when the next day her car was found abandoned at the Mall of America in Bloomington, Minn., almost 330 miles away.

Police suspected foul play and had photos of her distributed to the media. But two days after she vanished, she turned up at the Columbia Park Medical Center, roughly 1,800 miles away, having no idea who she was.

There was nothing physically wrong with her. She had no bruises and did not appear to have been hit on the head. Tests showed she had not been drinking or taking drugs.

An FBI database search found no match for her fingerprints, and she spent much of the past two weeks trying to jar her memory by watching television and reading.

As luck would have it, a Minnesota man was in Florida when Ms. Allan's plea aired. He recognized her as the woman from the photo and called the Orlando station, which then contacted KSTP-TV in Minneapolis.

That station called the Allan family and played the audio portion of her fingerprints, and family members said it sounded like their Susan. A videotape was rushed over and when they saw her face, they knew.

around," Jaffe said.

Rucker was not injured. Ronald Woltze, 34, of James Island told police he was trying to break up what looked like a fight that was about to start when Rucker hit him early Friday.

LOS ANGELES — Rodney Dangerfield wants an Internet service provider to show a little respect.

In a federal lawsuit filed Tuesday, Dangerfield accuses Epoch Networks Inc. of illegally using his image for promotional purposes.

Dangerfield, 75, claims the Irvine-based company sold advertising space on his web site without his permission, and pirated his name and likeness to promote the company.

Dangerfield hired Epoch in 1995 to build and maintain a web site, where he regularly posts jokes.

According to the suit, Epoch told Dangerfield that he needed to pay \$7,000 to add an audio feature to the site. Dangerfield eventually agreed to pay a reduced price of \$5,000 in return for a cameo appearance for the company.

The comedian discovered in April that Epoch was using his web site to promote the company's own services, the suit says.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

The Associated Press

CORNWALL, N.Y. — Morley Safer, who usually takes the part of interrogator, has a few questions to answer in the Town of Cornwall Justice Court.

The CBS "60 Minutes" correspondent got a speeding ticket in Cornwall, pleaded guilty and paid the fine by mail. On top of the fine, he wrote "The idiots at" before the town court's name.

Safer hasn't seen the letter and spoke no comment. "60 Minutes" spokesman Kevin Tedesco said.

Safer was ticketed April 3 for driving nearly 87 mph in a 65 mph zone. In a letter to the court April 10, Safer wrote that the speeding charge was ludicrous but he pleaded guilty because "given the time, distance and loss of work, it seems I have no alternative."

LOS ANGELES — Perhaps the name "Fresh Prince" has gotten a bit stale.

Will Smith, who dropped his rapper persona for a movie career, is going back to music —

and staying with his real name. Smith, whose film "Men in Black" opens next week, signed a "lucrative, multiyear recording pact" with Columbia Records on Wednesday, Daily Variety reported. No financial terms were disclosed.

Smith, as the Fresh Prince, recorded with DJ Jazzy Jeff for Jive Records, winning a Grammy in 1988 for "Parents Just Don't Understand."

Smith started for six years in the NBC sitcom "Fresh Prince of Bel Air," then moved into films with "Made in America" in 1993, "Bad Boys" in 1995 and "Independence Day" last year.

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The lead singer of Hootie and the Blowfish was defending himself when he got into a fight outside a convenience store, his spokeswoman says.

Darius Rucker has been sued by a man who says the singer punched him and threw him to the ground.

A store videotape clearly shows Rucker was on the defensive, Donna Jaffe of Atlantic Records said Tuesday.

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Former state finance director dies at 66

POCATELLO — Belton Patty, a longtime executive of the old Idaho Bank & Trust Corp. before becoming the state's top bank regulator, has died as a result of a long illness. He was 66.

A family spokesman said Patty died at his Pocatello home Saturday. A memorial mass was scheduled for June 28 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Pocatello.

A native of Asheville, N.C., Patty earned his masters degree from Idaho State University and then joined Idaho Bank & Trust in 1958 where he was executive vice president and chief operations officers at the time he left in 1982.

He was named director of the state Department of Finance in 1987 after Democrat Cecil Andrus won his third election for governor and headed the regulatory agency until Andrus retired at the end of 1994.

Judge rules man must stand trial for slaying

IDAHO FALLS — A man prosecutors allege participated in the rape and murder of Angie Dodge a year ago was ordered to stand trial after the first public airing of the evidence against him.

Christopher Conley Tapp, 20, of Idaho Falls, will be arraigned July 8 before 7th District Judge Ted Wood, Bonneville County Magistrate L. Mark Riddoch ruled at Tuesday's preliminary hearing.

Prosecutors presented no physical evidence against the only suspect in custody. Almost all the evidence was based on statements made by Tapp, and prosecutors admitted that someone else actually killed Dodge.

Man convicted of constructing bomb

BOISE — Lane LeRoy Clelland was convicted of making the bomb that blew up in Boise Police Officer Kristopher Ware's face seven months ago, taking off his left index finger.

The Caldwell man faces up to 130 years in federal prison when he appears for sentencing Sept. 22.

The guilty verdict came Tuesday after a two-week trial in U.S. District Court during which Clelland admitted making bombs, but called them simply "fireworks."

"That testimony didn't help his case," Assistant U.S. Attorney Mike Buckley said.

Officials interpret fireworks law differently

COEUR D'ALENE — A new state law aimed at improving fireworks safety only prohibits the sale of dangerous fireworks — not their possession or use, some local authorities contend.

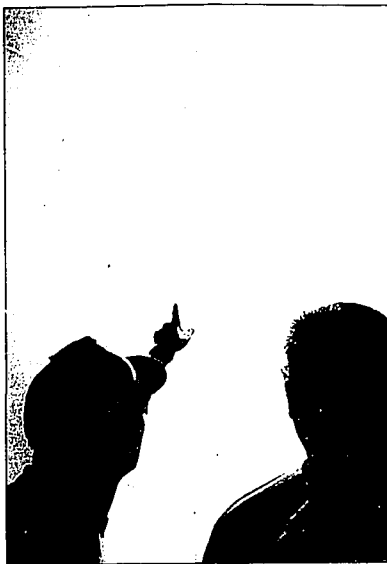
There is no direct prohibition in the new statute against such items as firecrackers and bottle rockets, which formerly were outlawed as "dangerous fireworks," Kootenai County Sheriff's Capt. Ben Wolfinger said Tuesday.

But state Fire Marshal Don McCoy said while the law does not mention firecrackers and bottle rockets, it does ban the sale and use of any items it does not specifically permit.

The new law permits the sale and use of nonaerial common fireworks and excludes flying and exploding items from that definition, he said. "It's not as plain as it ought to be, but it does cover it," McCoy said.

Compiled from wire reports

SPECTACULAR SUN



Nick Hensley and Jeff Malson stare in amazement at the halo surrounding the sun in Nampa Tuesday. The rainbow-colored rings are a rare meteorological occurrence caused by ice crystals in a long stretch of thin cirrus clouds. The rings were also widely observed in the Magic Valley.

Recall effort needs 14,827 signatures

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The attorney general's office has concluded that many more signatures of registered voters than local officials expected are needed to force a recall election of North Idaho College trustees.

Deputy Attorney General Matthew McKeowan said the number of signatures required for each trustee must match 50 percent of the number of local voters in last November's general election.

That means recall organizers would need to gather 14,827 signatures each to prompt a recall election targeting trustees Barbara Chamberlain, Bob Ely or Jeanne Givens.

Members suggest proposal before charter school talk

BOISE (AP) — Members of a legislative committee on charter schools say they'd like to see a specific proposal before soliciting public comment on the concept.

"Idaho schools are not going to improve until you change them," said Sen. Darrel Deide, R-Caldwell, a retired school superintendent. "The idea of charter schools will facilitate the possibility of improvement."

The panel held its first meeting at the Statehouse on Wednesday. Chairmen Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, and Rep. — Fred Tilman, R-Boise, said they want public hearings around the state before deciding what recommendations to make to the 1998 Legislature.

Rather than just asking people what they think about charter schools, Deide said the committee will get more public involvement if it comes up with a prototype and then collects public reaction.

Tilman for years has been an advocate of allowing a school to operate under a special charter, which he says would allow for innovation and experimentation in better ways to deliver education. The controversy has been whether that would drain badly needed funding from the conventional public school system.

In the 1996 session, the House

approved a charter school bill but it died in the Senate. Schroeder's Senate Education Committee came up with a much more restrictive bill. The House amended it, the Senate refused to accept the changes and nothing was approved.

Any changes, Schroeder said, should "enhance and make better the public school system, not come up with alternatives."

Tilman said many people feel that when charter schools are mentioned, they are talking about private schools. "We need to make it clear they are public chartered schools," Tilman said.

He said whatever action the Legislature takes will not mandate charter schools. "It creates an opportunity for people who have different ideas," he said.

Rep. Pat Bieter, D-Boise, said allowing charter schools might allow experimentation at a local level that would not be possible on a statewide basis.

"I can see a charter school on foreign language, on teaching approach, on school environment," he said. "Competition makes a lot of difference," said Rep. Wayne Meyer, R-Coeur d'Alene. "I feel our school system needs to be challenged."

"Idaho schools are not going to improve until you change them. The idea of charter schools will facilitate the possibility of improvement."

— Darrel Deide, Idaho state senator

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Family members upset about inmates being incarcerated outside state

OROFINO (AP) — Family members of inmates at the Idaho Correctional Institution-Orofino are outraged about plans to send 120 minimum- and medium-security prisoners to a private institution in Louisiana.

"It's just crazy to send them away from family who want to help them and support them so they can turn their lives around," said Ann Wells of Moscow, whose husband, Richard Wells, has been behind bars for more than four years. "It's very upsetting. I moved down here to be near my husband," Charlotte

Campbell, formerly of Kellogg, said Tuesday. "It's like having someone abducted."

A total of 150 inmates statewide will be moved, possibly within the next 30 days, to the Basile Detention Center in Basile, La., Idaho Department of Correction spokeswoman Christine Hopson said.

Another 150 inmates will be moved to Basile later this year.

"We wish we didn't have to send them. But unfortunately, we're getting way more inmates than we have beds," Hopson said.

"It's like having someone abducted."

—Charlotte Campbell, inmate's wife

Idaho now has 4,106 men and women inmates. A total of 448 are housed in other states — 200 in Minnesota and 248 in Texas. Another 376 are being kept in county jails throughout Idaho, Hopson said.

The shift of inmates to Louisiana, she

said, is driven by the need to lighten the inmate load in Idaho jails. The Idaho Legislature last session passed a measure allowing the Correction Department to contract with private prisons out of state.

"The problem is, we're gaining 50 inmates a month right now," Hopson said.

Phil Foster, warden at the Idaho Correctional Institution-Orofino, said he announced the transfer to inmates Monday.

"For the most part, they're accepting it," he said. "I think there's a little apprehension, but they really don't have much

choice."

Hopson confirmed that only the best-behaved inmates are being moved. While the department wants to reward good behavior, she said, the reality is that out-of-state prisons can pick and choose.

"They don't want a bunch of jerks," Hopson said.

She pointed out, however, that most of the inmates being sent to Louisiana have been convicted of serious crimes, ranging from drug abuse, burglary and armed robbery to rape, aggravated battery and sexual assault.

IDAHO

—ROLL CALL—

The Associated Press

Here are Idaho votes on several major items of legislation before Congress Tuesday.

On the 70-30 roll call by which the Senate voted Tuesday to charge higher monthly Medicare premiums for higher-income seniors:

Larry Craig (R) Yes; Dirk Kempthorne (R) Yes.

On this vote, a "yes" vote was a vote to increase the premiums, and a "no" vote was a vote to keep all premiums the same. Voting "yes" were 49 Republicans and 21 Democrats. Voting "no" were 24 Democrats and 6 Republicans.

On the 60-40 roll call by which the Senate voted Tuesday to charge \$5 payments for each visit by home health-care workers under Medicare.

Craig (R) Yes; Kempthorne (R) Yes.

On this vote, a "yes" vote was a vote to retain the \$5 charge in the bill and a "no" vote was a vote to kill it. Voting "yes" were 10 Democrats and 50 Republicans. Voting "no" were 35 Democrats and 5 Republicans.

On the 62-38 roll call by which the Senate voted Tuesday to support gradually increasing the eligibility age for Medicare from 65 to 67.

Craig (R) Yes; Kempthorne (R) Yes.

On this vote, a "yes" vote was a vote to increase the eligibility age and a "no" vote was a vote to keep the age at 65. Voting "yes" were 50 Republicans and 12 Democrats. Voting "no" were 33 Democrats and 5 Republicans.

On the 259-173 roll call Tuesday by which the House rejected a measure that would have disapproved President Clinton's decision to extend most-favored-nation trade status to China.

Helen Chenoweth, (R) Yes; Mike Crapo, (R) Yes.

A "yes" vote is a vote to disapprove MFN extension.

On the 278-148 roll call by which the House approved an amendment Tuesday to cut off money for U.S. troop deployment to Bosnia after June 30, 1998. The bill to which it is attached is pending.

Chenoweth, Yes; Crapo, Yes. A "yes" vote was to cut off funding.

Suspect might see house arrest

POCATELLO (AP) — Rose Ann Bitsue, accused of arson, may be released from jail in favor of house arrest but first a Pocatello judge wants to find out how officials in Logan, Utah, would feel about that arrangement.

Bitsue, 50, faces seven counts of aggravated arson filed after store fires at Logan. She faces four counts of arson stemming from Pocatello retail store fires.

She was in court Monday with public defender Jack Ross, who asked for his client's release from jail pending trial. Seated in a wheelchair, she sat passively, her hands clasped together.

Bitsue has pleaded innocent. Utah authorities want to extradite Bitsue to Cache County but she is resisting. Utah is proceeding with efforts to obtain a warrant from Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt. Bannock County Deputy Prosecutor Bill Bird said the state has no objection to Bitsue being placed under house arrest.

District Judge William Woodland told prosecutors to contact Cache County about the proposal.

Bitsue is being held in the Bannock County jail on \$35,000 bond on the Idaho charges and \$50,000 on the Utah charges.

Ross said jail officials are eager to come up with another detourment because it's difficult to care for Bitsue at the jail because she has a number of medical problems.

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Section D

A mild ride on the wild Snake River

It was Friday night and my mind was aflame with an inner debate. The Murtaugh stretch of the Snake River had been reopened to whitewater boating and I was anxiously weighing my prospects.

Frankly, I wasn't sure I was ready to kayak the Snake at more than 31,000 cubic feet per second - its highest level since 1918. Pushing the limits requires a keen understanding of one's abilities and, in my heart of hearts, I know I'm just a solid intermediate.

"It's too big, too powerful, too much," one voice said. "You'll be tossed around like a cork and end up in a hydraulic big enough for a bus."



FORCE OF NATURE

William Brock

A full moon was out and I was spending the night on my front lawn. I'd work myself into a terrified lather, then draw my sleeping bag over my head and cover inside. Before long, another voice would chime in with a rebuttal.

"Settle down, it's just a river, and you've paddled it before. It's bigger and wider now, so if you don't want to run the rough stuff, you can always go around it."

I was still undecided on Saturday morning, but I packed my gear and headed to the put-in, hoping to hook up with my paddling buddies. As fate would have it, I got caught in a parade through Murtaugh and my pals happened a few minutes before I arrived.

I wasn't going boating that day, but I wasn't too disappointed because it was my mistake.

No one else stopped me, which is what happened during last week's five-day blockade by county officials. They maintained the river was unsafe for boating.

Several paddlers didn't agree, so they ran the river - and the blockade. Wood River Valley residents John Griffith and Ken Lagergren were the only ones who got caught; they face fines of \$172 apiece.

Ironically, they were cited less than four hours before the closure was lifted.

Once the river was open, kayakers, canoeists and rafters from as far away as North Carolina got down to the serious business of running big water. Though I missed the boat on Saturday, I drove to the take-out at Twin Falls Park and waited for my pals to finish their voyage.

When they arrived, they were grinning like they'd won free beer for life. I pulled several aside and quizzed them about the river's difficulty.

"It's big, but if you felt strong when you paddled it at 16,000 cfs, you'll do fine at 30,000," they said.

I still wasn't convinced, but I headed to the river again on Sunday. The boating party consisted of four ace rafters in solo catarafts, three ace kayakers in boats little bigger than bathtub toys - and me. Everyone else was lighthearted and cheery, but I was grumpy and steeled for the challenge ahead.

I got through the first couple of rapids all right, bracing vigorously and weaving around the worst of the wild water. My boat was still afloat and I hadn't crumpled.

Then, just above the first of the really big drops, I got mowed down by a raft. I was giving it a wide berth, but the oarsman had his back to me. Suddenly, a rogue wave flung him backwards and the raft, moving at surprising speed, bowled me over.

We got tangled at the brink of Maybelline and I was swept into the rapid with no momentum, no line and very much in the wrong spot. Sure enough, I went bottoms up.

Panic welled up within me and a dire warning seared through my brain: DO NOT COME OUT OF THE BOAT! I hung upside down and waited, for what seemed like minutes, to set up for a roll.

I cranked one off but got slammed by a wave before I was up. Back down I went.

Before I could muster another roll, literally fell out of the boat. The spray skirt was off and I was halfway out of the cockpit when I realized what was happening. An instant later, I was swimming in the Snake River.

My rafting friend saw the whole episode and got me aboard within 30 seconds. After that, we chased down my boat. A few minutes later, with my confidence at ebb tide, I was back in the saddle again.

I don't think I even got my face wet on the rest of the run. I sunk, and I sunk, and I skirted everything that looked like trouble. ... and I lived to tell the tale.

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Canoe-and-hiking trip a tonic for soul

By William Brock
Times-News writer

STANLEY - It's not grading adventure, but a canoe trip to the end of Redfish Lake, followed by a hike to Alpine Lake, is a fine way to pass time in a spectacular alpine setting.

The trip affords plenty of exercise and relaxation, which can be in short supply for beleaguered members of the rat race.

The Sawtooth Mountains dominate the skyline with big granite peaks bursting from cool, shady forests. The mountains are flecked with snow and capped by a wildly erose collection of spires, columns and towers. The scene is framed in blue - with an azure sky above the limpid waters of Redfish Lake.

A couple of friends and I were there recently, getting dirt under our fingernails and renewing our connection with wild Idaho.

We'd been to a wedding in Stanley on Saturday and, rather than return to our homes, we opted to camp at Redfish Lake. We had a couple of canoes with us, so we loaded the boats in front of the Redfish Lake Lodge and left our truck at a nearby trailhead parking area.

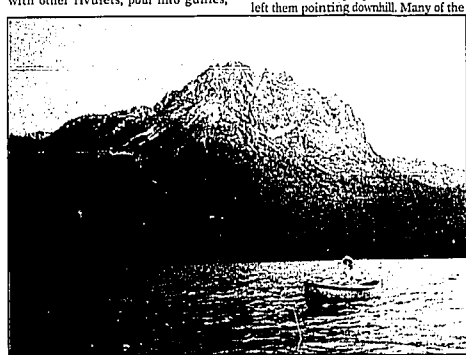
A squall had blown through less than an hour before and the sky still looked like it could muster some menace. Not wishing to provoke the full force of nature with an open-water crossing, we skirted the lake about 10 feet from shore, steadily and cautiously - the way a wild animal would, with quick retreat at hand.

It was a leisurely one-hour paddle to the inlet transfer camp at the far end of Redfish Lake. We chose a site next to the water, with a Huk Finn-style dock tethered to a waterfront tree.

The elevation was around 6,560 feet above sea level, but most of the sky was blotted out by two of the Sawtooth's best-known peaks - the Grand Mogul, to the south, and Mount Heyburn to the west.

Both peaks are impressive, but Heyburn's ridges are laced with an improbable assortment of spires which, collectively, resemble a massive, broken comb.

Water is running everywhere in the mountains these days. Silvery cascades tumble from the heights, join forces with other rivulets, pour into gullies,



Above, with the Grand Mogul looming in the background, an intrepid canoeist paddles across Redfish Lake. Right, "let's camp here." Redfish Lake Creek pauses and pools before a modest cataract a couple of miles upstream of Redfish Lake.

Fishing on Little Salmon River continues until July 6

The Associated Press

RIGGINS - Salmon anglers still have a chance to catch an Idaho chinook even though the Clearwater River season closed last weekend. They just have to head a little south.

Fishing on the Little Salmon River will continue through July 6 unless the harvest quota for the river is reached before then.

Fishing on the Little Salmon near Riggins started slow in the first part of the season, but the Fish and Game

Sawtooth solitude



WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

Oblivious to the grandeur behind him, Scott Williams, a placotolerant geneticist with Clear Springs Foods Inc. in Buhl, takes the hoel-and-toe approach to Alpine Lake. Small inset photo, Alpine Lake can be a frosty place - even in mid-June.

merge with creeks and settle down for a long journey to the sea. Redfish Lake Creek carries most of the water in that neck of the woods and the creek is roaring like a freight train.

After a modest evening hike, my friends and I passed a quiet night and were eager to hit the trail on Sunday morning.

For the first 3 1/2 miles, the trail to Alpine Lake parallels the north shore of Redfish Lake Creek. Here and there, hikers must step over or around trees that have fallen across the trail - presumably toppled by heavy winter snows.

The trail also winds through a slide path where huge boulders have come to rest after calving off

of Mount Heyburn. Some look fresher than others and passersby can only speculate when the next barrage will arrive.

Near Flatrock Junction, where the trail forks away from the creek, there's unmistakable evidence of fairly recent avalanche activity. Scores of young trees, none more than 20 feet tall, have been flattened by a powerful force that left them pointing downhill. Many of the

saplings are still rooted in place, but they're canted at such acute angles that the tops often are within a few feet of the ground.

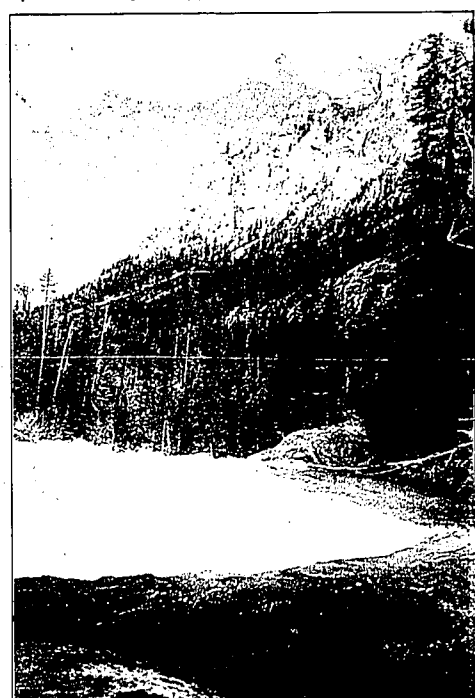
After Flatrock Junction, the trail switchbacks about 1,000 vertical feet up the north side of the canyon. As the trail climbs, the scene becomes more impressive and sweeping alpine panoramas

have to view.

Scattered patches of snow become more frequent as the trail climbs toward Alpine Lake. The dirt path finally peters

out and the final half mile to the lake is covered with several feet of thickly consolidated snow. Even more snow lingers on the slopes above the lake, which lies at 8,330 feet.

The hike from Redfish to Alpine lakes is about 5 1/2 miles, so the 11-mile round-trip outing is a reasonable undertaking on a long summer day. Tack an easy canoe trip onto both ends and you'll enjoy a memorable outing amid some of Idaho's most spectacular mountain scenery.



Elk Bend poacher hunts for new hobby until 2001

The Associated Press

SALMON - Lemhi County Magistrate Jerry Meyers wants a 16-year-old Elk Bend boy to learn early about the price of poaching.

Meyers has joined the ranks of his counterparts in the 7th District Court cracking down on game violations.

The teen was sentenced Wednesday after "party hunting" last November. He shot five elk; he and the adults involved conspired to tag four for themselves.

When the general hunting season opens Oct. 15, he will go to jail for a five-day stint in a juvenile detention facility, not hunting.

Over the next four years, he must pay \$3,000 in fines, \$500 in civil fines, \$175 for meat processing, and \$7 to Salmon Search and Rescue.

Meyers pointed out that as the number of dead elk increased to four, so did the seriousness of the crime.

The boy may have to pay an additional

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Nature lovers buy only site where flower grows

SPANISH FORK CANYON, Utah (AP)—Two steep, clay-like slopes in Spanish Fork Canyon are the only places on earth the clay phacelia is known to grow. In an effort to protect the rare, purplish-blue flower's habitat, the Utah Nature Conservancy District purchased 69 acres of the canyon.

Botanist Elaine Barton offers a dozen reasons for the purchase, ranging from the morality of sharing the planet with other species to the undiscovered potential economic value one plant may have.

"Life on planet Earth is a complicated tapestry, and we simply

don't know how it's woven together. One single plant just could start the cloth unraveling," she said.

But her favorite reason is because it's a beautiful flower. So far this year one must take Barton's word because none of the flowers are blooming, although she did find two tiny sprouts she thought were the plant. The clay phacelia is a perenni-

'Life on planet Earth is a complicated tapestry, and we simply don't know how it's woven together. One single plant just could start the cloth unraveling.'

—Elaine Barton, botanist

remains dormant the next spring. "So there are years when we don't see it," she said.

In recent years there have been enough of the plants for researchers to attempt to spread the species beyond its current boundaries. It's believed that

establishing several thriving communities of the plant is the best possible way to save it from extinction.

The clay phacelia is scientifically known as Phacelia Argillacea Atwood. The third name honors Duane Atwood, a Brigham Young University professor who discovered the plant in Utah in 1971 after it was thought to be extinct for 75 years.

The wildflower is listed on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's endangered species list. In May of 1989, only 20 plants were known to exist.

Barton said it took the Nature

Conservancy seven years to acquire the site, one of 60 purchased by the Utah branch of the national conservation group.

Among those is a small southern Utah site that was purchased to protect another endangered plant, the autumn buttercup.

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By Christopher Reynolds
Los Angeles Times

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. — Wild-eyed mountaineers find the Montanans to be a kind and admirable people. They say what they mean, nod hello as they pass you on the trail, give good directions and generally climb to habits largely considered quaint in many places. But the next time you meet a Montanan, ask a question about bears.

It doesn't matter what the question is. If your Montanans are like the ones I've been meeting these last few days, between hikes and scenic drives and lake floats and, yes, bear sightings, you probably will hear the word griz. As in grizzly bear.

I hear the sin of pride in this word. With that casual syllable, the Montanan is telling you: I live with danger and spectacle, I drive without conventional speed limits, and expect to experience multiple seasons in a day's weather. I commonly encounter animals larger than myself. In fact, I'm on a nickname basis with them. And every morning, I wake up to this.

This, of course, would be the jagged peaks, Technicolor lakes, trout-rich rivers, storied sky, implausible mountain passes and yawning miles of rangeland that are Montana's landscape.

Now that I think about it, maybe we should be grateful that the Montanans say as little as they do. And maybe, the next time you're hungry for marvels of the wild, you should look beyond those usual park suspects at Yosemite and Yellowstone to the northwestern corner of Montana.

Here sits Glacier National Park, abutting Canada, and about 25 miles north of Ketchikan and Glacier Park International Airport. It has no Old Faithful and no Half Dome, which, along with its northerly location, may help explain why it drew 1.7 million visitors last year, compared to Yellowstone's 3 million and Yosemite's 4.1 million. But Glacier includes some of the most scenic mountain roads, nostalgic railroad hotels and plentiful wildlife in the U.S. — 48 states. Though Glacier got nearly twice its usual snowfall last winter (ensuring plenty of white peaks and vigorous waterfalls this summer), rangers expect Going to the Sun Road to open any day now. Prospective visitors should call the park for an update on road conditions.

Because it's 50 miles to cross the park on Going to the Sun Road, and 56 miles to trace the park's fringe on U.S. Highway 2 between the park's east and west entrances, having a car is a requirement for most Glacier visitors. But there is ample opportunity to leave it behind, if only for a day. Shuttle buses are available in summer, and the jammer tours make it far easier to enjoy the views. (The 1930s vintage jammers, which hold up to 15 passengers, also offer shuttle service among major park landmarks. Prices range from \$2 to \$61 per person, depending on the length of the trip.)

Possibly the best reason for going to a park is to be extracted from motorized vehicles altogether. Glacier has about 1,100 campsites (\$10 to \$12 nightly) and 730 miles of hiking trails, including the wheelchair-friendly, half-mile Trail of the Cedars boardwalk loop near Lake McDonald.



St. Mary Lake, near Canadian border in Montana's Glacier National Park, gets less than half the number of visitors as Yosemite. Below, tourist feed a chipmunk perched on the man's leg at Avalanche Lake in the park.



On any hike, you stand a good chance of glimpsing the park's enormous wildlife population. Glacier has elk, deer, moose, bighorn sheep, wolves, coyotes, musquitos (especially at dusk around the lakes) and an elite corps of white-coated mountain goats.

Most famous, though, Glacier has bears. The park service estimates a population of at least 200 grizzlies and 500 black bears, and the park visitor center keeps an annual tally of sightings reported to rangers. In the first five months of this year: 56 griz (sorry, couldn't resist); 35 black; 11 of unknown type.

Most visitors leave without seeing a bear, but it certainly takes no great expertise to encounter one. Within my first three hours in the park, I found a midsize bear foraging by a roadside near Two Medicine Lake, not 25 feet from my car, a panoramic evergreen valley sprawled behind it. I stayed inside, with the engine running, and shot photos from the driver's seat.

The next day, skirting Lake Sherburne on the road from Many Glacier Lodge, I caught sight of a black mother bear leading two brown cubs across the road behind me. Idling on the shoulder, I watched the three—some sniffs and the trees for a few minutes, but they disappear deeper into the forest.

Best way to get to Glacier

Los Angeles Times

Getting there: Glacier National Park's west entrance is about 25 miles north of Glacier Park Lodge (c/o Glacier Park Lodge, P.O. Box 147, East Glacier, Mont. 59434; (602) 207-6000 or (406) 888-5431). Open now to Sept. 23. Rates for two people: \$119, main lodge rooms; \$119, large cottage rooms; \$81, mountain inn; \$70, small cottage rooms. Isak Walton Hotel (P.O. Box 163, Essex, Mont. 59916; (406) 888-5700). Open year-round. Rates: \$95-\$159, three-night minimum for cabbos.

For more information: Glacier National Park, P.O. Box 128, West Glacier, Mont. 59936; (406) 888-7800.

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Durable goods orders decline, home sales on the rise in May

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Orders for big-ticket manufactured items declined in May, another sign the torrid economic growth earlier in the year has cooled.

But sales of existing homes jumped to nearly a record level.

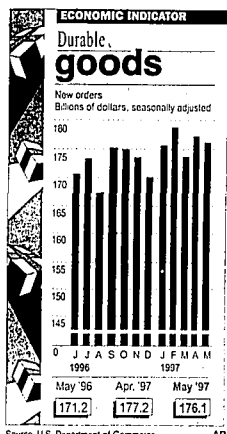
Together, the two reports Wednesday didn't dissuade analysts from their belief the economy is heading for growth at least for now, percolating below the level that would threaten higher inflation.

That reinforced economists' prediction Federal Reserve policy-makers, meeting next week, won't need to fight inflation by dampening economic growth with higher interest rates.

With economic growth racing at a 5.8 percent annual rate in the first quarter, the fastest pace in nearly a decade, the Fed nudged short-term interest rates a quarter-point higher in March. But analysts believe growth slowed to about a 2 percent pace in the April-June period.

Supporting that belief, the Commerce Department saw orders for durable goods — items from telephones to trucks designed to last at least three years — fell 0.6 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$176.1 billion last month. It was the second decline in three months.

Earlier this year, starting orders had raised the prospect factories would be swamped, leading to delayed deliveries and shortages that in turn would push prices higher.



Source: U.S. Department of Commerce. AP

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The National Association of Realtors said. That was the highest level since the record 4.28 million sales rate of May 1996. Sales had fallen in April and March.

Sales reflected pent-up demand among some current homeowners for bigger homes, said the association's president, Russell Booth. And they've been supported by the highest level of consumer confidence in 28 years and the lowest unemployment rate in nearly 52 years.

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Transportation orders fell with declines in motor vehicles and aircraft. Orders for primary metals such as steel for industrial machinery and for military goods also decreased.

AT&T might restrict who receives lower phone rates

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Because the savings from a rejiggering of phone fees could fall short of government projections, AT&T now says it may not share them with regular, nondiscount long-distance customers.

In much ballyhooed announcement in May, AT&T Corp. promised to cut its phone rates as long as the Federal Communications Commission reduced by \$1.7 billion the federal long-distance companies pay to local carriers to begin and end calls.

In a filing to the FCC on Monday, AT&T calculated that reduced fees, ordered by the government in May, come to \$1.5 billion. AT&T said its calculation

was based on an analysis of local phone companies FCC filings outlining their proposed access charge reductions. The reductions are supposed to take effect on July 1.

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AT&T pledged a substantial reduction to its basic consumer long-distance rate schedule on the condition that net access reductions equaled or exceeded that \$1.7 billion amount. AT&T said in the FCC filing, "If the reductions proposed in (the local phone) filing were allowed to take effect, unfortunately, that condition may not be satisfied."

AT&T promised the FCC in writing to pass along the biggest portion of the expected savings to customers who are not on discounted call plans. That's

Web site to analyze which long distance company cheapest for you

NightRider News Service

WASHINGTON — There's a good chance you could cut your long distance phone bill by several dollars a month. The problem is that until now, there has been no easy way to find the right deal.

But now there's a chance to make a smart long distance choice, thanks to a software program newly available on the Internet that quickly offers consumers the likely best deals, based on an analysis of

ers. They all claim to offer great prices — and they sometimes do. The problem is that, depending on a family's calling habits, some pay off better than others.

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Telephone Web Micron speeds up chip production

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The majority of AT&T's 80 million residential customers... BellSouth Corp. and the local telephone industry accused AT&T of reneging on its promise to pass on the savings to all of its customers — not just the pockets of big customers, McGarr said.

It comes as absolutely no surprise that AT&T is already backsliding on its 'commitment to the FCC,' said David Markey, BellSouth's vice president of government affairs.

AT&T spokesman Jim McGarr disagreed, saying that the company's promise always had been conditioned on the government's cutting access fees by \$1.7 billion. 'We are hopeful that the commission will find additional reductions,' McGarr said.

If it doesn't, AT&T will pass on long-distance charges whatever savings that do result from access fee reductions, but AT&T won't promise that the bulk of the savings will end up in the pockets of big customers, McGarr said.

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family dialing habits. Tell the computer user area code, typical monthly long-distance bill, locations where you call the most and other details, and it spits out the right answers — without a hard sell from Candice Berger. The answers are based on recent rate filings with the Federal Communications Commission by AT&T, Sprint, MCI, Allnet/Frontier and WorldCom. Other companies are expected to join in the future.

The service couldn't come at a better time for consumers. The FCC has voted to lower local phone access fees for long-distance phone companies beginning July 1. Some long-distance companies have promised to pass the savings to all customers by reducing their rates. New rate deals are likely to multiply and, with them, fresh possibilities for savings in the future.

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BOISE — Micron Technology Inc. has decided to bring its newest computer memory chips to market... The decision signals a change in strategy for the Boise-based company, which once preferred to let its competitors be the first out with the latest chip technology.

'Micron has a reputation for waiting until the market grows,' Michael Cusack, chairman and CEO with Lehman Brothers in New York, said Tuesday. 'Then they come late with the lowest-cost parts.'

Not anymore. Micron executives say they still aim to be a low-cost supplier. But they also informed Wall Street analysts last week that Micron has started to produce its 256-megabit dynamic random access memory chip three years or more before the product will be in demand. Most personal computers today are built

around the much smaller 16-meg chip, which has enough memory to store approximately 800 pages of typed information. A single 256-meg chip will be able to store 16 times that amount — about 12,800 pages.

The decision to move ahead with the 256-meg DRAM was driven by customer demand, said Kirk Bedford, vice president of corporate affairs. Bedford said Micron has always had next-generation chips on its design boards. But five years ago it would not have wasted time putting a chip of the future into mass production.

The market is different today. PC-makers are expanding into more complex systems and are asking to test the latest chip technology as soon as possible, Bedford said.

Micron is Idaho's largest private employer with 11,500 workers. And Bedford said the quicker-market decision could create more jobs, in part because the company may need a different set of skills.

CLOSING FUTURES

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Help available to make career decisions in sync with ethical, spiritual beliefs

By Leo Moriwaki
The Seattle Times

At first glance, Jean Bodeau seems to have taken a curious career path.

She began as a hydrogeologist in Alaska. She then spent a year and a half monitoring human rights conditions in Guatemala. Now she is studying in Seattle to be an acupuncture.

On closer inspection, her job choices make sense. All deal with healing of the earth, the political landscape, the body.

How did she make the connection while mulling over what to do after working in Guatemala, she met with a career counselor, Larry Gaffin of Seattle, who specializes in the spirituality of work.

Gaffin is a United Church of Christ minister who runs the Center for Life Decisions in Seattle. He is part of a growing breed of career counselor here who places spiritual, moral, religious and holistic questions at the heart of the job search.

"Larry helped crystallize a few things I hadn't thought of before," said Bodeau, a student at the Northwest Institute of Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine.

He encouraged her to widen her vision. Where once she was considering community development work more in line with her previous training, she began to see how her practice of yoga, her interest in Buddhist meditation and her compassion for the well-being of others could tie together in a completely different field, that of acupuncture.

"I am working with people in a way that allows me to use parts of myself that I never could as a geologist, helping facilitate, one on one, a healing process in them," she said.

The center and other companies like it offer traditional workshops, resume help and individual counseling sessions. But their efforts are steeped in a search for spiritual, ethical and holistic aspects of the individual and the surrounding environment.

Gaffin is himself an example of the kind of person who seeks his help. With a chemistry degree

from Iowa State University, he had planned to become a biochemist or plant pathologist. Instead, he followed a call to enter the ministry. After two associate pastorships and a stint as head of a campus ministry in Minnesota, he made another switch, taking over the Center for Life Decisions in 1989 when its founder, the Rev. Frank Kelsey, retired.

Like Bodeau, he found common ground moving from chemistry to the ministry to career counseling. "I'm using the same skills of observation, evaluation, analysis. They're just transferred from earth sciences to the people realm," he said.

Gaffin defines the elements of his practice broadly. Values are what bring meaning to a person. Spirituality is whatever helps build community.

Western culture tends to separate the sacred and secular, he said. Work has one set of values, the rest of a person's life another. But if the two are bridged, life becomes seamless, and, in Gaffin's view, work takes on a spiritual dimension.

Sister Jane Comerford, a member of the Catholic Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, operates a counseling company in Seattle she calls Inward Travels.

One of her clients was a highly paid corporate lawyer. She was stressed from the long hours and suffering from high blood pressure. She ended up working for a nonprofit agency as a legal advocate for abused children. While that job had stress, it had a higher payoff: She felt she was making a difference in people's lives, said Comerford.

"Many of the people who come realize the job is killing them. Sometimes their health is deteriorating. More often it is killing their soul," she said.

Laila Atallah, a spiritual-based counselor in Seattle, said some people make the mistake of jumping from one similar job to another, "creating the same awful situation in a different cloak."

They leave out key steps in what she describes as the natural cycle of change. "Fall" is the time when a person's energy toward his or her current position begins to wane; "winter" is a time of grieving and hibernation, but also of energy renewal; "spring" is a time of reaching out into the world through networking and developing new skills; "summer" is the time to launch a new career. Too often people skip from fall to summer, she said, leaving out the important period of winter.

"Our culture is so much focused on up, up, up. When we get into a period of time where we don't have a clear vision for what we want or where we're headed, often we think we are doing something wrong. But that is really a natural part of the process," said Rikk Hansen, co-director of Centerpoint in Seattle, a counseling group that developed the seasonal model of change.

Inspection can actually pay off for a corporation, he said. An employee who is aware of the changing needs of an organization and how his or her skills might fit in can help move the company, he indicated.

Some job seekers come from a strong religious foundation and need only an opportunity to put their faith into action.

When Bridget Magenis was preparing to graduate from the University of Notre Dame last year, she heard about Channel Programs, a Seattle-based recruitment program that helps people explore ministry-related careers through jobs in Catholic schools, churches and social-service agencies.

Magenis is the food-program manager of the Capitol/First Hill Food Bank. In August, she plans to be the assistant delivery coordinator for Chickery Soup Brigade, which provides various services to people in King County, Wash., living with AIDS and HIV.

Where her career will lead remains to be seen. But she has no doubt about her work today or the value of meeting people from such diverse backgrounds.

Stocks continue to seesaw, 1st with new highs, then sharp slides

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks took another roller-coaster ride Wednesday, flirting with new highs only to take another perilous plunge as jittery investors reacted hastily to some mildly unsettling developments.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost nearly 200 points on Monday and then gained more than 150 on Tuesday, seasawed from a 54-point gain to a 129-point loss before closing at 7,689.98, down 68.08.

Broader stock measures also gyrated through the heavily traded session, turning sharply lower in the afternoon as interest rates began to climb in the bond market. Monday's selloff was also fueled by a small jump in interest rates in the bond market.

"The market has just been an automatic yo-yo since Monday," said Robert Stovall, president of Stovall/Twenty-First Advisers. "The traders have twitchy trigger fingers, and they're ready and willing to sell whenever some news or rumors come along."

Wednesday offered a steady diet of such catalysts, aggravating bond market worries about inflationary pressures and weaker foreign demand for U.S. securities.

The morning featured conflicting signals on the economy, with the government reporting that orders for big-ticket manufactured items declined in May, and a real estate group reporting that sales of existing homes jumped to nearly a record level.

Stocks have been rallying since mid-April amid signs that the pace

of business is easing enough to keep inflationary pressures in check without an economy-slowing boost in interest rates by the Federal Reserve, whose policy-makers are scheduled to meet next week.

But because the stock market is already trading at record levels, agreeable news such as the durable goods report can easily be overshadowed by any unsettling indicators, said Ned Riley, chief investment officer at the Bank of Boston.

"There is a lot of optimism factored into the market at 7,600-7,700 on the Dow. Any time we see a contrary piece of evidence, the market may hit some air pockets," said Riley. "The selling pressure develops quickly as people run for the door before their profits are decimated."



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It's pretty high season right now," Jones said. "We're extremely busy."

Idaho Falls company helps golfers

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Millions of golfers everywhere will have a little piece of Idaho Falls in their souls this season. In fact, they will have a dozen pieces in each sole tightly affixed with an electric wreath.

With metal golf spikes now banned at an estimated 1,600 courses across the country, one Idaho Falls company is working at a feverish pace to meet demand for the alternative: SoftSpikes.

"We'll make between two and three hundred million of them this year," Precision Plastics president Wayne Jones says.

Air-bags. Sunshine. Red meat. Add metal golf spikes to the list of things you thought were benign, but weren't. They put holes in greens, rattle and compress, and can give off bad vibes for golfers with stiff joints or bad backs. None of the four golf courses in Idaho Falls allow metal spikes anymore.

All of which keeps Jones and company very busy. Precision Plastics is a 24-hour-a-day business. The finished products are shipped to Boise, where they are packaged and marketed under the brand name SoftSpikes. The 1992 branchchild of golfer Ernie Deacon and inventor فارس

McMullin. "The nature of injection-molding, it's a 24-hour-a-day business, and Precision Plastics has been a very important part of the growth of this company," said McMullin, who is more of a fisherman than a golfer, but nonetheless is the senior vice president and technical director of SoftSpikes.

With so many golfers making the switch every day, SoftSpikes is in a race for market share with Tred-Lite, a company based in Marlboro, Mass., and a few other competitors in the United States and overseas. It's anybody's guess who might emerge victorious.

"We estimate that we have about a 50 to 60 percent market share of the alternative spike market," says Tred-Lite Director of Marketing Deborah Hanson said. "We have an 80 percent share of the traditional metal spike market worldwide."

Of course, believing a market share is like believing a golf score. Neither figure is likely to go unchallenged.

"We have about 70 percent of the replacement cleat market," McMullin said. "And this year there is no question that we will be the largest maker of golf cleats

in the world." As the inventor of the alternative, plastic spike, SoftSpikes got a three year head start on Tred-Lite. The SoftSpikes name has become to golf cleats what Kleenex is to tissue. Whether that means SoftSpikes will rise above the rest remains unclear, but it can't hurt.

What may be more important for Jones and McMullin, and the Idaho Falls-Boise cleat connection, is the fact that "spikeless" looks like it's here to stay. Pincrest head pro Tim Reinke reports 100 percent compliance, with only a few complaints. Sage Lakes head pro Gaylen Denning reports the same.

"I've played in those soft spikes a lot now and I've never slipped," Reinke said. "I think if it's real wet, maybe you slip a little, but overall it's a winner. And the other big thing, if you ask any golfer, is comfort."

Such endorsements keep Jones and his employees making cleats around the clock to get a grip on what appears to be an unlimited market.

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I hereby give notice that on June 15, 1997, the Idaho Department of Water Resources (IDWR) will hold a public hearing to review minimum streamflows for the protection of fish and wildlife habitat, aquatic and recreational values at follows:

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THIS FORECLOSURE and that the beneficiary elects to sell or lease the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Date: June 17, 1997. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. BY Monice Cole, Trust Officer

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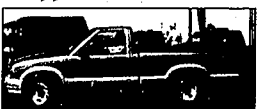
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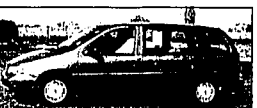
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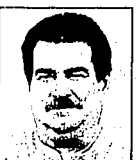
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