

The Time

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 209

Monday, July 28, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs 90 to 95. Light and variable winds. Lows near 60. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Authentic flavor: A new Glenns Ferry restaurant hopes to attract out-of-towners and appeal to the area's Hispanic population. **Page A4**

Setting standards: The state education board is seeking volunteers for a curriculum standards committee. **Page A4**

SPORTS



German first: Jan Ullrich became the first German to capture the Tour de France since it began in 1903. **Page A7**



Irish eyes: The Chicago Bears met the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday in the first NFL game played in Ireland. **Page A7**

He's a player: Gary Player won the Senior British Open in a play-off Sunday. **Page A7**

HEALTH & FASHION

Hot time: Summer exerts a toll on skin and hair. See how to fight back. **Page B1**



OPINION

Too late: Has the secretary of agriculture been asleep for the past 25 years? A guest editorial looks Dan Glickman's desire to save small farms. **Page A10**

WEST

War and remembrance: A World War II Japanese internment camp in California opens for tours today. **Page A11**

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Classified

J.J. of Twin Falls sold a washer and dryer by using The Times-News Marketplace. **Call 733-0931**

DRINK IT IN



Emory Warren sets a sprinkler head in a playing field at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls. Proposed increases in city water rates will cost local schools thousands of dollars.

Hearing set tonight on water rate increase

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Though it stands on the edge of a desert, the city hasn't raised its rates for drinking water since 1989 — and now the era of abundant, cheap water is about to evaporate.

"Our philosophy has been not to increase rates until we really need to increase rates," said City Manager Tom Courtney. City leaders are eyeing a proposal to boost most residential water bills \$2 to \$6 per month, depending on the time of year.

"Most of our system is 30 or more years old and it's served us extremely well," Courtney said, "but we're at a point where we need to upgrade the system to ensure continued reliability."

- Among other things, the new water rates would:
 - Hike the base rate from \$4.63 per thousand gallons to \$5.
 - Drop the amount of water billed at this base rate from 4,000 gallons per month to 2,000 gallons.
 - Pay for improvements to the water system, cover rising operational costs, and lift the water fund out of several years of flat-revenue doldrums.
- In addition to paying for new valves, generators and monitoring equipment, higher water rates would cover the rising cost of electricity, said Gary Evans, city finance director. The Water Department's annual electric bill is around \$450,000 per year, but is projected to jump \$100,000 as the city brings new wells online.

Speak your mind

A public hearing on the proposed water rate hike will be held at 6 p.m. today in City Hall. City water rates are tentatively slated to increase:

- 7.99 percent for water users consuming up to 2,000 gallons per month.
- 44.28 percent for users consuming 4,000 gallons.
- 35.37 percent for 25,000 gallons.
- 61.24 percent for 50,000 gallons.
- 68.22 percent for 100,000 gallons.
- 42.88 percent for more than 101,000 gallons.

The actual increase on amounts between 2,000 and 101,000 gallons will vary depending on billing.

There's another, subtler motivation behind higher rates — conservation. As ratespayers get soaked with higher bills, they'll look for ways to reduce use. Less demand would boost reserves, which would slow the urgent drumbeat in the city's quest for more water.

"Water has been so cheap for so long that people probably haven't given it much thought," said City Engineer Gary Young. "Our per-capita usage is way above the national average."

Conservation is still "cheap and easy" for users, Young said.

But food processors, particularly Lamb Weston, would be hard hit by higher

prices because they're among the largest consumers of water. Lamb Weston already pays about \$195,000 per year for water.

The rate hikes would ease off in the highest consumption categories "because there is some concern for the really big users — that this not hit them all at once," Evans said.

"People who are watering their lawns have more control over their use of water than some of the big industries do," Evans said.

High-volume consumers are sharpening their budget pencils and bracing for higher rates.

"I really don't have a complaint," said Penny Earl, executive director of the Twin Falls Housing Authority, whose monthly bill would jump \$192.

The housing authority's average monthly water bill is about \$1,200. The lowest bills — around \$200 — come in winter, when Earl's tenants aren't watering lawns; in late summer, the tab can soar to \$2,000 per month.

The authority provides water for 196 living units — each with a yard. Like city leaders, Earl said she'll stress conservation when talking with tenants.

Paying more for water means consumers will be "carrying their weight," Earl said, "just like when collecting the trash."

The Twin Falls School District is facing a \$399 jump in its monthly bill, an increase of around \$5,000 per year, said Superintendent Terrell Donich.

Please see WATER, Page A2

Budget deal just '3 tiny issues' away

White House, Congress may unveil details Tuesday

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House and congressional bargainers are on the verge of a long-sought compromise on cutting taxes and balancing the budget by 2002, Republican leaders said Sunday.

"I think we have an agreement," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters amid closed-door budget meetings in the Capitol. "It's never done until it's done. We're down to maybe three tiny issues. They're all manageable."



But White House spokesman Joe Lockhart, traveling with President Clinton in California, sounded a note of caution.

"There are still significant issues to be worked out. We will not have a balanced budget agreement until the president's principles on middle-class tax relief and investment in education are reached," Lockhart said.

Nevertheless, GOP leaders were optimistic.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Tex., said "I think we're really, really close to having an agreement."

Gingrich said one tax and two spending issues remained unresolved, but he declined to identify them.

He said he hoped details of the compromise would be unveiled as early as Tuesday.

Humorist Barry rubs elbows with Sun Valley literati

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — He once called it "a lot like Wyoming, except with trees." Now Dave Barry is coming back to teach Idaho how to write.

Barry, whose weekly column is syndicated in hundreds of daily newspapers, including The Times-News, will be one of the featured attractions of the third annual Sun Valley Writers' Conference, scheduled for Friday through Monday, Aug. 4 at the Community School.

Barry will speak to the concluding session of the conference on Aug. 4. He's also scheduled to participate in a Saturday panel discussion on viewpoints in contemporary writing.

But unless you already have a ticket, you can't get in to hear him.

The conference, a fund-raiser for the



Dave Barry

Atlanta remembers Olympic blast victim

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — It was a hard moment for John Hawthorne — standing in Centennial Olympic Park Sunday and remembering how his wife was killed a year ago in a bomb blast just a few feet away.

As he watched children run through the park's now-famous dancing fountains, Hawthorne's eyes filled with tears and his voice trembled as he told about 200 people at a prayer service that his wife must not be forgotten.

"She would have been there taking pictures or been in there getting wet with them," he said, staring at the fountains. "She really would have liked it."

The bomb killed 44-year-old Alice Hawthorne of Albany, Ga., who brought her 14-year-old daughter to the park as a pre-birthday treat. Her daughter and more than 100 others were injured.

Atlanta marked the first anniversary of the tragedy by shutting off the fountains and observing a moment of silence. A large wreath with red and yellow flowers was placed near the fountains.

"Whenever we remember the special time in the summer of 1996, we will remember Alice Hawthorne," Mayor Bill Campbell told the audience. "Atlanta and Alice Hawthorne ... will forever be linked."

During the service, Mrs. Hawthorne's daughter — Fallon Stubbs — stood somber, flanked by family mem-

Please see BLAST, Page A2

Work-related injuries costly

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Job-related injuries and illnesses are more common than most people believe, costing the nation far more than AIDS or Alzheimer's disease and at least as much as cancer or heart disease, a new report says.

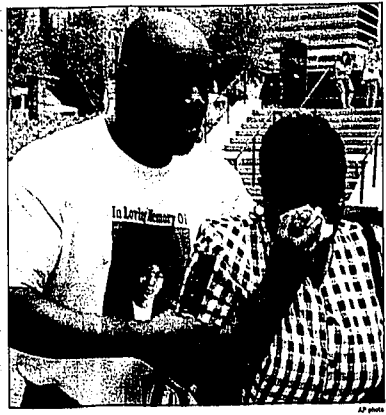
"Occupational injuries and illnesses are an insufficiently appreciated contributor to the total burden of health care costs in the United States," researchers say in today's issue of the Archives of Internal Medicine.

The researchers combined many sources of government and other data for what they believe are the first national estimates of job-related injuries and illnesses in a single year.

In 1993, about 6,500 Americans died and 13.2 million were hurt from work-related causes, said the researchers, led by J. Paul Leigh of the economics department at San Jose State University in California.

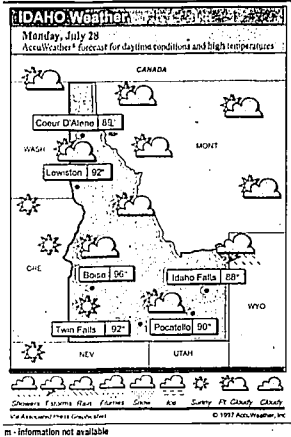
That toll averages to 18 deaths and 36,000 injuries a day, compared with government estimates of 17 workers fatally hurt each day and 9,000 nonfatally injured.

Please see INJURIES, Page A2



Tyrone Minor, left, wearing a T-shirt in memory of his sister, Olympic Park bombing victim Alice Hawthorne, comforts sister Diane Alexander at a prayer service for Hawthorne Sunday.

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley Partly cloudy today. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs 90 to 95. Light and variable winds. Tonight partly cloudy with scattered showers. Possibly a thunderstorm in the evening. Lows near 60. Tuesday partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs near 90. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level. Extended regional forecast Wednesday through Friday mostly sunny days and clear nights isolated afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs 85 to 90. Lows in the 50s. Camas Prairie Mostly sunny this morning. Partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms late in the afternoon. Highs 85 to near 90. Tonight partly cloudy with scattered showers. Possibly a thunderstorm early in the evening. Lows 50 to 55. Tuesday partly cloudy with scattered showers. Possibly a thunderstorm in the afternoon. Highs 85 to near 90. Treasure Valley A slight change of showers early this morning then isolated showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-90s. Light and variable winds. Tonight partly cloudy with isolated showers. Possibly a thunderstorm in the evening. Lows in the mid-50s. Tuesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-90s. Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley Mostly sunny this morning. Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs from near 85 to 90. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Possibly a thunderstorm in the evening. Lows from the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Tuesday partly cloudy with scattered showers. Possibly a thunderstorm in the afternoon. Highs in the 80s. Eastern Idaho Mostly sunny today. Becoming partly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 90. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows 55 to 60. Tuesday partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90. Northern Idaho Mostly sunny and very warm today. A slight change of thunderstorms late in the day. Highs in the upper 80s. Northeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy and mostly clear in the morning. Isolated showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 60s. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower to mid-80s. Northern Nevada Partly cloudy by afternoon today with isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s. Southwest wind 5 mph. Tonight a slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 50s. Mostly clear by midnight. Tuesday partly cloudy by afternoon with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Northern Utah Partly cloudy today. A 60 percent probability of showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Tonight partly cloudy. A 60 percent probability of showers and thunderstorms, mainly during the evening. Lows mid 50s to low 60s. Tuesday partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs 90-95. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Hot and stormy weather strikes Midwest; showers dampen West The Associated Press Hot, humid weather plagued the Midwest Sunday along with severe thunderstorms while scattered showers fell in much of the West. It was warm and humid in the East and South, and the Pacific Northwest and the West coast saw clear skies and relatively cool temperatures. Humidity and upper atmosphere disturbances sparked a wave of storms from extreme northeastern Nebraska through northern Iowa. Winds gusting in excess of 60 mph in Yankton, S.D., while two-inch diameter hail covered the ground in Irone, S.D. Temperatures in the nation's central states climbed rapidly into the 90s and were expected to go higher in a region where heat advisories and warnings continued for the second day. At least four deaths were attributed to the heat in the region Saturday, and hundreds sought medical help for heat-related problems. The East saw clear but humid weather, with summer thunderstorms from Texas to the coast of Florida, and in a few spots in the Northeast. Scattered showers fell from New Mexico and Arizona, into Nevada, Idaho, and Wyoming. Humidity was expected to press on in the South and increase across the Northeast, with a chance for afternoon showers and thunderstorms, particularly in the Southeast. In Idaho, the National Weather Service in Boise reported a southerly flow brought moisture to the south, and storms were slow to develop by mid-afternoon. The latest satellite and doppler radar imagery showed showers and isolated thunderstorms were not as widespread as they have been in the past few days. The activity was mainly in the north-central mountains and along the Idaho-Montana border.

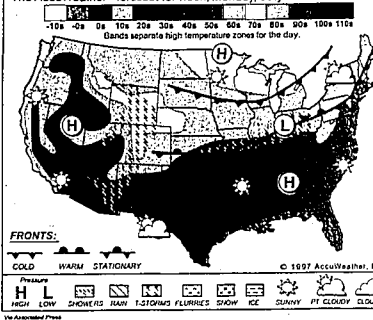
ALMANAC

Table with columns for Max, Min, Pcp, Yesterdays, Last year, Normal, and Months to date. Includes data for Twin Falls and precipitation.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:03 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:27 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter, Aug. 26; new, Aug. 3; first quarter, Aug. 11; full, Aug. 18. Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter. Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

NATIONAL WEATHER The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, July 28.



TEMPERATURES

Table listing temperatures for various cities including Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Philadelphia, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Reno, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, St. Louis, Spokane, and Washington.

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 93 degrees at Boise, Burley, Lewiston, Pocatello, Twin Falls, and Teton. Low, 39 degrees at Stanley. Northern: High, 110 at Buckeye and Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 39 at Stanley.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or 134-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.stote.id.us/idt/dhmpg.htm

FIRE DANGER INDEX

The fire hazard index for Southern Idaho lands today is: For forest lands: No report. For range lands: No report.

Clinton gives 'Air Force One' thumbs up

Los Angeles Times In one of his infrequent talks with reporters on the real Air Force One, President Clinton delivered his verdict on "Air Force One," the summer thriller that is set in his swelling home. Despite the terrorism, executions,

explosions and gunfights, Clinton gave the movie two thumbs up. "I thought it was very well done," he told reporters traveling with him Saturday night from Reno, Nev., to Los Angeles. Clinton said he was impressed with Harrison Ford, who combines the roles of president and action hero. He did not suggest that there was anything preposterous about a president's being competent at physically demanding counterterrorism techniques. However, he suggested that some physical characteristics of the president's look are inconsistent with the real McCoy.

many of our other campuses." "If we've got wells on the property, it's a hell of a lot better. If we don't have wells, maybe we should get some." Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

Rollin', rollin', rollin': Sojourner takes martian road trip to tune of 'Rawhide'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Head 'em up. Move 'em out." The Sojourner rover began rolling across the martian surface Sunday as those strains from the Blues Brothers' version of "Rawhide" beamed across 119 million miles of space. Mars Pathfinder flight director Jennifer Harris said the theme song from the 1970s and 1960s TV show was "appropriate for a long day of driving for rovers." The six-wheeled rover traveled 16 1/2 feet across its lander to an area that included rocks named Desert, Princess and Baker's Beach. It will continue its trip Monday to the Mini-Matterhorn, which NASA scientists plan to analyze.

"The Mini-Matterhorn is where the atmospheric mass (the weather station that extends from the lander) is," said Richard Cook, mission manager. From there, Sojourner will continue several more days on a circuitous route to an area called the Rock Garden, passing several old acquaintances on the way. "It will have to drive back by Yogi, Scooby Doo and Barnacle the Bookie," referring to rocks the rover already has studied. "It's actually quite a long traverse." Meanwhile, NASA scientists had hoped to download data Sunday from a rock named Souffle, but learned that the rover's attempt to analyze the rock Saturday had

failed, Cook said. "The foot-high rover, which was performing its first independent "find rock" command, accidentally drove up on top of the rock. "It went a little further than we expected," Cook said. "That's always a possibility when you have soft soil." Sojourner attempted to use an alpha proton X-ray spectrometer to study the chemical composition of the rock, but was unable to do it properly because of its awkward position. The six-wheeled buggy previously drove up on Yogi the rock during another navigational test. NASA scientists also continued downloading a panoramic picture of the red planet's surface.

Water

Continued from A1 During the last budget year, which ended June 30, the district spent \$15,326 for water. With 11 schools to look after, the district has a lot of laws to water. Rather than using clean, treated drinking water, the district has switched to canal water for lawns

at O'Leary Junior High and Oregon Trail Elementary. There has decreased water bills over the past four years, said Dale Thornsberry, district director of operations. Rather than fight the rate increases, Douthett said the district "will be looking at converting

Small group sessions and panel discussions will occupy most of Saturday and Sunday, with Lamont, author of "Bird by Bird," to speak at 6 p.m. on Saturday and Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Merwin slated to give a reading at 5 p.m. Sunday. Times-News staff writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

Barry

Continued from A1 Community School, has been sold out for two months. Tickets are on sale for Friday and Saturday evening speeches by novelists William Styron and Anne Lamont and a Sunday night poetry reading by W.S. Merwin. Barry is a Miami Herald columnist and bandmate of Elaine County novelist Ridley Pearson, actually visits the Wood River Valley often. In 1994, he headed a Ketchum fundraiser for a group that opposed an ballot initiative that sought to limit homosexuals' civil rights. He'll join Styron, novelist Amy Tan, editor James Bellows and former ABC Entertainment president Brandon Stoddard for four days of seminars, critique sessions and reading. Community School headmaster Jon Munkittrick organized the annual summer event with the help of journalist Digby Diehl and writer Reve Tooley. It brings in high-profile authors, some of who spend

... and on lead guitar D the Barry, the writer, may be a hot ticket, but you can still get in to hear Dave Barry, the rock star. Barry's celebrity "suggestion," The Rock Bottom Reminiscers, will play a benefit concert Saturday night at Bruce Willis' Mint in Idaho. The band includes Barry on lead guitar, mystery novelist Stephen King on rhythm guitar, Elaine County mystery writer Philip Pearson on bass, novelist Robert Fulford on drums, and novelist Robert Fulford on drums, and novelist Barbara Jorgensen on keyboards. Barry's column — B3

the summer in the Wood River Valley, to compare notes with other writers and offer tips to aspiring authors. This year's conference begins with a remarks by Styron, author of "The Confessions of Nat Turner" and "Sophie's Choice." He'll speak at 6 p.m.

Injuries

Continued from A1 Occupational illnesses — such as lung diseases and lead poisoning — caused 60,300 deaths and 862,200 illnesses in 1992, the researchers said. That averages to 165 deaths and more than 2,300 new ailments daily, compared to government figures of 137 and 1,095 daily in those categories, respectively. And the new report probably underestimates the totals because injuries and illnesses are undercounted, the researchers said. In all, the direct costs of injuries and illnesses totaled \$65 billion in 1992 (\$178 million a day), the researchers said. Indirect costs — including lost wages — were \$106 billion (\$290 million a day), they said. That made the total \$171 billion that year (\$468 million a day). That is far more than the 1992 cost of AIDS, which was \$30 billion, excluding the costs of administering work's compensation, Social Security or health insurance bene-

fits. Occupational injuries and illnesses were \$155 billion, excluding those administrative costs, the researchers said. Similarly, the direct and indirect economic costs of Alzheimer's disease in 1992 was much less than work-related deaths and injuries. Alzheimer's totaled \$67.3 billion, including administrative costs, the researchers said. And for heart and all other blood-vessel diseases, the total was \$164.3 billion. For cancer, it was \$170.7 billion. For musculoskeletal diseases, such as arthritis and osteoporosis, it was \$149 billion, researchers said. "The authors make a very good case that the magnitude of the occupational health burden really

rivals other major problems," said Dr. Linda Rosenstock, director of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health. Her agency, part of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, helped pay for the research but did not have a hand in its design or conclusions, and she was not involved in the work. She said about it. "I'll lose focus on what's important — making sure people don't forget her." Hawthorne said the prayer service was a testament that people haven't forgotten her wife or her tragic day. Although he was touched by the outpouring of support, he acknowledged it was a painful day. "We put up a brave front because we have to, that's what people expect. But when I'm in the privacy of my bedroom, that's a different story," he said.

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wide appeals for film and videotape of the area. They have a toll-free line, an information site on the Internet, and say they've had thousands of leads. "I would love to have the person pay for what they did," Hawthorne said. "But that's not going to bring Alice back. And if I think about it, I'll lose focus on what's important — making sure people don't forget her." Hawthorne said the prayer service was a testament that people haven't forgotten her wife or her tragic day. Although he was touched by the outpouring of support, he acknowledged it was a painful day. "We put up a brave front because we have to, that's what people expect. But when I'm in the privacy of my bedroom, that's a different story," he said.

Republicans fault Reno for delaying finance hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans on Sunday accused Attorney General Janet Reno and the Justice Department of playing politics in blocking the Senate's investigation into campaign fund-raising improprieties.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said the actions of "General Stonewall Reno" were "extremely disturbing." Without explaining his intentions, Lott promised to act to force Reno's hand on appointing an independent counsel to investigate mainly Democratic fund-raising practices.



Janet Reno

While Lott, R-Miss., and other Republicans stopped short of demanding that Reno resign, they were harshly critical of her decision not to appoint an independent counsel and the Justice Department's slowness in granting immunity to potential witnesses at the Senate hearings.

"I am very disappointed in her performance," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., a member of the Governmental Affairs Committee holding the hearings. "She has lost a lot of credibility with this senator," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"I think that Attorney General Reno is really casting an otherwise good record into very very serious doubt," said Sen. Arlen Specter, another committee member, on "Fox News Sunday."

Lott, on NBC's "Meet the Press," said "clearly the criteria have been met" for the naming of a special counsel, and Reno "has stonewalled that."

He also attacked the "incredible refusal and cavalier attitude of the Justice Department" over immunity. Asked if Justice is doing the bidding of the White House, Lott responded, "It certainly looks that way."

Republicans in particular are angry over Justice's delay in approving immunity for four Buddhist nuns to allow them to testify about a fund raiser attended by Vice President Al Gore.

Justice has contended that it

cannot immunize Senate witnesses from prosecution until it can firms that such a step will not compromise its own investigations into possibly illegal fund-raising activities.

Department spokesman Bert Branderburg said 11 of 20 requests for immunity have been granted. "It would be a mistake to say that we have not been processing immunity requests," he said. On other requests, he said, "We don't have enough information at this point to make an informed decision."

The Senate's top Democrat, Tom Daschle of South Dakota, defended Reno. "The Attorney General has a very tough job to do: she can't reveal her sources; she can't reveal the current state of ongoing investigations; she can't tell about reasons why she can't grant immunity," he said on ABC's "This Week."

"I understand the frustration of the committee, but by and large I think the Attorney General is doing an outstanding job and we need to give her the latitude and the authority to do that," Daschle said.



Special response teams stand guard at the Arkansas Department of Correction in Wrightsville, Ark., early Sunday. Inmates of the facility took over part of the prison for about four hours, after guards tried to search a prisoner for drugs. The inmates involved in the siege gave up peacefully around 4 a.m.

Arkansas prison riot short-lived as guards regain control Sunday

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ark. (AP) — A handful of inmates briefly took over part of a medium-security prison, attacking guards trying to search a prisoner for drugs. They mostly gave up about four hours later.

There were no reports of injuries, though some windows had been broken. All prison workers were accounted for and no one had been held hostage.

Prison officials said 12 to 15 inmates seized control of two 50-bed barracks at the Wrightsville Unit, a work farm for 600 inmates about 20 miles south of Little Rock. The barracks hold 96

inmates, but prison spokeswoman Dina Tyler said most prisoners were not involved.

The disturbance began late Saturday when an inmate facing a drug search jumped two guards, Tyler said. One guard tried to spray the prisoner with pepper spray, but other inmates attacked.

About 2 1/2 hours into the standoff, prison officials told the inmates they would storm the barracks to regain control.

The inmates — many assigned here because of their good behavior at other prisons — gave up. When guards in riot gear

worked their way through the barracks around 3:30 a.m. Sunday, they found it empty.

The prison's other 500 inmates slept through the disturbance.

The unit is used for inmates who earn good behavior at other institutions in the state prison system. Tyler said those involved in the takeover will probably be transferred to stricter lockups and may face charges.

She said the inmates, who work with livestock and other prison industries, may have grown irritable over the past week as temperatures soared into the 100s.

Stifling heat grips Midwest; 4 deaths blamed on it

The Associated Press

Searing heat that left the Midwest gasping Sunday contributed to at least four deaths over the weekend and sent hundreds of fans at air shows, auto races and baseball games seeking medical help.

Temperatures reached 100 degrees in Carbondale, Ill., 99 degrees in Lamoni, Iowa, and 98 degrees in Kansas City, Mo., on Sunday, prompting heat advisories and warnings in those states.

"The weather doesn't bother me. It's good for business," said

Mary Orioster, owner of Mr. Twist Ice Cream in the southern Illinois town of Granite City, where it was 99 on Sunday.

On Saturday, two people suffered heart attacks at a NASCAR race at Gateway International Raceway in Madison, Ill., and died later at hospitals.

United Auto Workers accept GM contract

MADISON HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — United Auto Workers approved a deal Sunday to end a six-day strike at a General Motors parts plant that forced four assembly plant shutdowns and threatened GM's entire North American production.

About 2,800 union employees went on strike Tuesday at the GM Powertrain Group plant in Warren, which makes front-drive transmissions, wheels and suspension parts for many GM cars and trucks.

Two days after a tentative contract agreement was reached, the pact was approved by 89.4 percent of the 1,082 workers who voted, the UAW said.

Production at the Warren plant was to resume Sunday night.

"We're elated, we think that the membership is happy with what they saw and the vote total indicated that," UAW Local 909 President Al Benichich.

The strike had forced the shutdown of four assembly plants in Michigan and Canada by Friday. A total of 19,300 GM workers — including the strikers — were without work.

Fireworks explosion kills 1

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (AP) — Flying debris from an explosion during a fireworks show killed a man and injured at least 15 people, several seriously.

The 43-year-old man died after the fireworks exploded on one of the trailers being used to set off the fireworks Saturday night, police said. The man's identity was not released.

Eight people were treated and released at hospitals. Seven people were hospitalized; five were in fair condition, one was in serious condition, critical condition on Sunday.

The injuries included head trauma, severed limbs, shattered bones and lacerations, Coast Guard officials said.

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The Times-News 733-0931

Cunanan's body quietly released

MIAMI (AP) — The medical examiner's office released the body of Andrew Cunanan, and a funeral home on Sunday prepared the remains for shipment to his family in California.

The body was released Saturday to one funeral home but was later transferred to another because of media scrutiny, said the Governmental Affairs Department.


Authorities suspect Cunanan in a cross-country killing spree that left five men dead — including fashion designer Gianni Versace — in four states and prompted an intensive manhunt.

Cunanan killed himself on Wednesday with the same .40 caliber gun he allegedly used to kill three of his victims, including Versace.

Authorities continued to examine Cunanan's activity prior to his suicide and whether any one was aiding him.

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Republicans fault Reno for delaying finance hearings



Janet Reno

"I think that Attorney General Reno is really casting an otherwise good record into very very serious doubt," said Sen. Arlen Specter, another committee member, on "Fox News Sunday."

Lott, on NBC's "Meet the Press," said "clearly the criteria have been met" for the naming of a special counsel, and Reno "has stonewalled that."

He also attacked the "incredible refusal and cavalier attitude of the Justice Department" over immunity. Asked if Justice is doing the bidding of the White House, Lott responded, "It certainly looks that way."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans on Sunday accused Attorney General Janet Reno and the Justice Department of playing politics in blocking the Senate's investigation into campaign fund-raising improprieties.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said the actions of "General Stonewall Reno" were "extremely disturbing." Without explaining his intentions, Lott promised to act to force Reno's hand on appointing an independent counsel to investigate mainly Democratic fund-raising practices.

While Lott, R-Miss., and other Republicans stopped short of demanding that Reno resign, they were harshly critical of her decision not to appoint an independent counsel and the Justice Department's slowness in granting immunity to potential witnesses at the Senate hearings.

"I am very disappointed in her performance," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., a member of the Governmental Affairs Committee holding the hearings. "She has lost a lot of credibility with this senator," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

cannot immunize Senate witnesses from prosecution until it confirms that such a step will not compromise its own investigations into possibly illegal fund-raising activities.

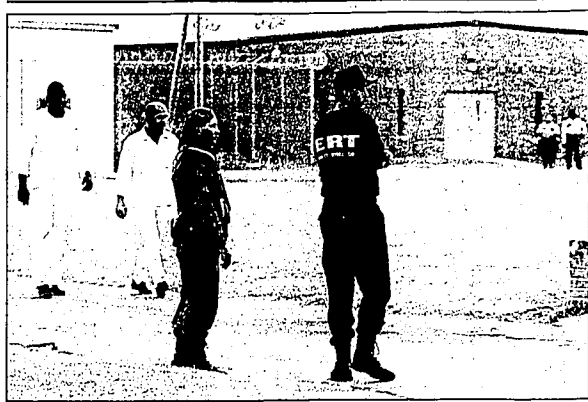
Department spokesman Bert Brandenburg said 11 of 20 requests for immunity have been granted. "It would be a mistake to say that we have not been processing immunity requests," he said. On other requests, he said, "We don't have enough information at this point to make an informed decision."

The Senate's top Democrat, Tom Daschle of South Dakota, defended Reno. "The Attorney General has a very tough job to do; she can't reveal her sources; she can't reveal the current state of ongoing investigations; she can't even talk about reasons why she can't grant immunity," he said on ABC's "This Week."

"I understand the frustration of the committee, but by-and-large I think the Attorney General is doing an outstanding job and we need to give her the latitude and the authority to do that," Daschle said.

Republicans in particular are angry over Justice's delay in approving immunity for four Buddhist nuns to allow them to testify about a fund-raiser attended by Vice President Al Gore.

Justice has contended that it



Special response teams stand guard at the Arkansas Department of Correction in Wrightsville, Ark., early Sunday. Inmates at the facility took over part of the prison for about four hours, after guards tried to search a prisoner for drugs. The inmates involved in the siege gave up peacefully around 4 a.m.

Arkansas prison riot short-lived as guards regain control Sunday

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ark. (AP) — A handful of inmates briefly took over part of a medium-security prison, attacking guards trying to search a prisoner for drugs. They mostly gave up about four hours later.

There were no reports of injuries, though some windows had been broken. All prison workers were accounted for and no one had been held hostage.

Prison officials said 12 to 15 inmates seized control of two 50-bed barracks at the Wrightsville Unit, a work farm for 600 inmates about 20 miles south of Little Rock. The barracks hold 96

inmates, but prison spokeswoman Dina Tyler said most prisoners were not involved.

The disturbance began late Saturday when an inmate facing a drug search jumped two guards, Tyler said. One guard tried to spray the prisoner with pepper spray, but other inmates attacked.

About 2 1/2 hours into the standoff, prison officials told the inmates they would storm the barracks to regain control.

The inmates — many assigned here because of their good behavior at other prisons — gave up. When guards in riot gear

worked their way through the barracks around 3:30 a.m. Sunday, they found it empty.

The prison's other 500 inmates slept through the disturbance. The unit is used for inmates who earn good behavior at other institutions in the state prison system. Tyler said those involved in the takeover will probably be transferred to stricter lockups and may face charges.

She said the inmates, who work with livestock and other prison industries, may have grown irritable over the past week as temperatures soared into the 100s.

Stifling heat grips Midwest; 4 deaths blamed on it

The Associated Press

Searing heat that left the Midwest gasping Sunday contributed to at least four deaths over the weekend and sent hundreds of fans at air shows, auto races and baseball games seeking medical help.

Temperatures reached 100 degrees in Carbondale, Ill., 99 degrees in Lamon, Iowa, and 98 degrees in Kansas City, Mo., on Sunday, prompting heat advisories and warnings in those states.

"The weather doesn't bother me. It's good for business," said

Mary Urioster, owner of Mr. Twist Ice Cream in the southern Illinois town of Granite City, where it was 99 on Sunday.

On Saturday, two people suffered heart attacks at a NASCAR race at Gateway International Raceway in Madison, Ill., and died later at hospitals.

Cunanan's body quietly released

MIAMI (AP) — The medical examiner's office released the body of Andrew Cunanan, and a funeral home on Sunday prepared the remains for shipment to his family in California.

The body was released Saturday to one funeral home but was later transferred to another because of media scrutiny, said Therman Wilkes, who is responsible for the shipment of Cunanan's remains.

"We wanted to do this as quickly as possible," Wilkes said.

The remains will be flown to Glenn Abbey Memorial Park in Bonita, Calif. Neither Wilkes nor Glenn Abbey would comment on whether there will be a cremation or burial.

Authorities suspect Cunanan in a cross-country killing spree that left five men dead — including fashion designer Gianni Versace — in four states and prompted an intensive manhunt.

Cunanan killed himself on Wednesday with the same .40 caliber gun he allegedly used to kill three of his victims, including Versace.

Authorities continued to examine Cunanan's activity prior to his suicide and whether any one was aiding him.

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United Auto Workers accept GM contract

MADISON HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — United Auto Workers approved a deal Sunday that ended a six-day strike at a General Motors plants that forced four assembly plant shutdowns and threatened GM's entire North American production.

About 2,800 union employees went on strike Tuesday at the GM Powertrain plant in Warren, which makes front-drive transmissions, wheels and suspension parts for many GM cars and trucks.

Two days after a tentative contract agreement was reached, the pact was approved by 89.4 percent of the 1,082 workers who voted, the UAW said.

Production at the Warren plant was to resume Sunday night.

"We're elated, we think that the membership is happy with what they saw and the vote total indicated that," UAW Local 909 President Al Benchieli.

The strike had forced the shutdown of four assembly plants in Michigan and Canada by Friday. A total of 19,300 GM workers — including the strikers — were without work.

Fireworks explosion kills 1

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (AP) — Flying debris from an explosion during a fireworks show killed a man and injured at least 15 people, several seriously.

The 43-year-old man died after the fireworks exploded on one of the trailers being used to set off the fireworks Saturday night.

The man's identity was not released.

Eight people were treated and released at hospitals. Seven people were hospitalized, five were in fair condition, one was in serious and one was in critical condition on Sunday.

The injuries included head trauma, severed limbs, shattered bones and lacerations, Coast Guard officials said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Today at the Jerome County Fair

7 a.m. - 4H/FFA horse show.
9 a.m. - Open class dairy and swine shows.
Noon - Vendors and food booths open.
7 p.m. - Junior rodeo.
9 p.m. - Band on the free stage.

Unknown assailant shoots man in back

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man was listed in stable condition Sunday night after being shot once in the back.

Brian Haggerty was conscious when officers arrived on the scene of the shooting in front of a shop at 713 Shoshone Street South at about 2 p.m. Sunday, according to a police report.

He had been struck in the lower back with a .22 caliber bullet, but the injury was not life-threatening, a police department spokesman said.

A shell casing believed to be from the weapon used to shoot Haggerty was later found about 100 yards away, the spokesman said.

Haggerty told officers he never saw his assailant, but said that he was walking into the shop when the bullet struck him and he heard the shot. Haggerty said the bullet's impact did not knock him over, according to the report.

Haggerty was immediately taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for surgery, according to the police report.

Fire destroys visitor's car; faulty fuel pump to blame

TWIN FALLS - A faulty fuel pump was the source of a fire that consumed an Illinois man's car in Twin Falls Sunday night, according to a fire department report.

Chris Colascano of Elgin, Ill., was driving across the Perrine Bridge at about 8:30 p.m. when smoke from an engine fire began to pour from under the hood of his 1986 Ford Tempo, Twin Falls Fire Department Captain Ken Thompson said.

Colascano pulled the car into the old Ernst Hardware parking lot and got out before the car's interior started to burn, Thompson said.

Firefighters managed to stop the blaze in a matter of minutes, but the car was a total loss, Thompson said.

Police arrest 7 men Saturday after brawl on Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS - Seven area men were arrested Saturday night after a fight in Twin Falls that left one man with a broken arm.

Ray Trevino, 18, of Twin Falls suffered a broken arm and lacerations when he was struck with a baseball bat during a fight that broke out about 11:15 p.m., according to a police report.

Trevino and Tito Cantu of Twin Falls were in the parking lot of the Mr. Gas store near the corner of Heyburn Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard when they got into a shouting match with a group of seven men who were in another parking lot nearby, according to a police department spokesman.

The men began throwing bottles at Trevino and Cantu, and two of them pulled out baseball bats as the fight escalated, the spokesman said.

Two of the seven also threatened Trevino and Cantu with an air rifle during the fight, according to a police report.

Freddy Artertaga, 20, of Hansen and Sacramento Vegas, 21, were charged with aggravated assault, while Servando Luarez of Kimberly, Javier Tellez of Hansen, Pete Pena of Heyburn and Eifen Vega and George Ramirez, both of Rupert, were charged with public nuisance, the police spokesman said.

Investigators Sunday were not sure who had hit Trevino with the bat, the spokesman said.

Twin Falls mobile home park seeks permission to expand

TWIN FALLS - The trailers are already there, so now local mobile home park is asking for permission to add four new spaces.

The request from Jeff Street, owner of Greenman Mobile Home Park, will highlight today's City Council meeting. The trailer park, at 146 Addison Ave. W., is in a commercial area - which makes it a nonconforming use.

The meeting kicks off at 4 p.m. in City Hall. The public is welcome.

Also at today's meeting, city leaders will resume a discussion about next year's budget. The next fiscal year begins Oct. 1, but the city needs to finalize its budget before then.

Today's discussion will include the city's Employees Committee, which will talk about wages, benefits and other compensation issues.

Compiled from staff reports

Education board seeks help

Volunteers needed for curriculum standards committee

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A "C" average eventually might no longer be the road to a high school diploma.

Future students will have to meet "exiting standards," demonstrating their proficiency in various subjects. The intent is to reach beyond the "C" average, said Jerry R. Pelton, deputy superintendent of special services.

So the State Board of Education is looking for 10 community leaders from throughout the state to help create those standards.

The Exiting Standards Commission

How to apply

The deadline for applying to volunteer on the state Exiting Standards Commission is Aug. 29. The board expects to pick committee members at its September meeting in Pocatello. Letters of interest and short resumes can be sent to Jerry R. Pelton, Idaho State Department of Education, State Board, Exiting Standards Committee, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho, 83720-0027.

will develop minimum state exiting standards for core subjects such as reading,

writing and arithmetic. The work could take three years.

School districts will have the option of setting their own standards as long as they meet state requirements.

The commission will form subcommittees of about 25 people who will develop standards for language arts and communication, mathematics, science, social studies and health and wellness, Pelton said.

The subcommittees must include teachers, principals, superintendents, school board members, parents, university professors and business and industry representatives. Once developed, the exiting standards will be brought before

public hearings. They will be taken back to the Exiting Standards Commission for possible revision before they are submitted to the State Board for approval.

State Board of Education member Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls said it ought to be everyone's goal to improve educational standards in Idaho's public schools.

Standards must be developed first, before testing methods are introduced, Eaton said. Tests assessing applied knowledge - rather than only multiple choice or fill-in-the-blank tests - should be incorporated to determine whether students have met the requirements.

Standards should be introduced in the

Please see EDUCATION, Page A6

Glenns Ferry restaurant dishes up authentic Mexican

By Rod Rees
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - A new Mexican-style restaurant opened in Glenns Ferry last week in the same place a similar establishment - a branch of Carlos' Mexican Style Family Dining of Mountain Home - did business one block south of the main drag through town.

Although Carlos' closed its doors in Glenns Ferry, Manager Cami J. Rock could see the possibilities and wanted to try it on her own.

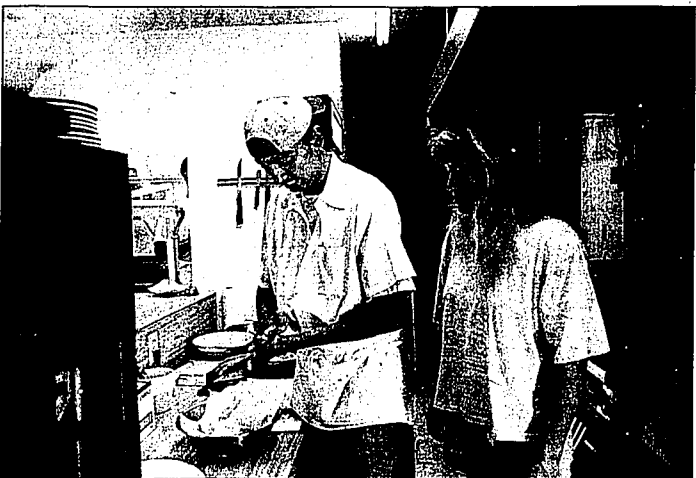
Donda Varela, manager of Carlos' in Mountain Home and daughter of owners Carlos and Be Stinnett, said they were doing good business in Glenns Ferry but it was difficult operating two restaurants separated by 25 miles. The Stinnetts support Rock and her effort to reestablish a Mexican-style restaurant in Glenns Ferry, Varela said, and they will help her any way they can.

"Glenns Ferry people like the personal attention," Rock said, "and as owner/manager I'll be putting in 14 to 16 hours a day to see that they get it."

Please see RESTAURANT, Page A6

Give it a try

CJ's Mexican-American Restaurant is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Glenns Ferry. Breakfast is served all day, and Mexican-style lunch specials are featured at midday.



Cook Mario Becerra, left, and owner Cami J. Rock prepare a meal at C.J.'s Mexican-American Restaurant in Glenns Ferry, where they hope to offer authentic Mexican dishes to attract out-of-towners and the area's large Hispanic population.



Norma Ferch stands outside her Burley home, surrounded by Andy Sigel, back left, Travis Ferch, back right, and Joshua Ferch, front right. Norma Ferch and Sigel spent a night in the mountains west of Oakley last week, but escaped the adventure unharmed.

Lost and found: Burley couple find their way out of danger

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A mother's love can move mountains, but last week it couldn't help a local mother get off of one.

Norma Ferch and Andy Sigel spent a hair-raising night on Cache Peak west of Oakley last week, but she said all she really worried about was her son, Travis Ferch, and his cousin Joshua Ferch.

The hikers got lost while returning from a July 19 fishing trip to Independence Lakes with the two boys.

"I was scared half out of my witties," Norma Ferch said. "I had told Travis to be careful on the way back down and to wait if he thought he might get lost."

She said the boys were not prepared for a night in the wilderness, and if she and Sigel had gotten lost, she figured the two 15-year-olds could have been lost just as easily.

"That's all I could think about," she said. "I just knew the boys were off somewhere cold and hungry."

Fortunately, the two boys traversed

the trail without incident and were waiting for the adults to get off the mountain. Norma Ferch said the first thing her son asked her when they were reunited was, "Mother, how in the world did you get lost?"

By coincidence, Michael Stoddard, an officer from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, chanced upon the two young hikers and waited with them for the group-ups at the trail head. After a couple of hours, Stoddard searched the trail and when he failed to find them, he called police.

Soon after, Cassia County Search and Rescue arrived with a search dog and began to comb the hillside.

"We had to wait in the car for 4 1/2 hours until they took us home," Travis Ferch said. "I didn't like the dark up there so I knew she wouldn't be very happy."

Travis Ferch said he was scared for his mother.

"I didn't want my mom to get hurt," he said. "There are a lot of mountain

Please see LOST, Page A6

Lincoln commissioners decide 3 subdivision proposals today

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Lincoln County commissioners will decide today whether to grant applications for three more new subdivisions, bringing the number of potential home sites to near 300.

Landowners appeared before the commission Tuesday to present proposals.

Carol and Jack Boudreau want to split a section of their land just east of Highway 75 near Dietrich into five-acre sites. Carol Boudreau, the county's planning and zoning administrator, told the board she has no plans to develop the sites soon.

"It will be picturesque for someone later on down the road," she said.

No one testified against the Boudreaus' proposal, but Shoshone resident Rusty Parker spoke in favor of the subdivision.

"The more of this brush ground we can get into five-acre lots, the more farmland we can save from becoming five-acre lots," Parker said.

Parker is owner and developer of the other two subdivisions up for a decision. One site, north of Shoshone, already is

"The more of this brush ground we can get into five-acre lots, the more farmland we can save from becoming five-acre lots."

- Rusty Parker, resident

bordered by developments on two sides. Parker said the land supports small acreages with water available for some of the lots. It will feature underground power and pressurized water, he said.

His other proposal is for 80 acres near Richfield, one mile west of the Avonmore plant.

"We bought this 80 acres four or five years ago. It's been quite a hassle to farm it," Parker said.

County commissioners will begin discussions on the subdivisions at 2:30 p.m. in their offices at the courthouse.

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

Castleford schools move into the computer age

By Loandra Reuble
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - Computer technology is advancing rapidly in the Castleford School District, moving from a few mid-1990s computers to an up-to-date network in a four-year period.

"We're right up here with the best of them," teacher Bill Garrison said.

Garrison and his wife, fellow teacher Karen Garrison, have been largely responsible for the progress. Both have spent many hours attending computer courses and studying help manuals.

"If we want it to work, somebody has to be there and be willing to do it," Karen Garrison said.

Castleford has received state technology grant money for the past three years

- \$20,000 the first year and about \$33,000 the past two years. The project got another boost this year, with a \$92,500 federal grant.

Karen Garrison said they targeted the money toward "things that would benefit the kids."

"We wanted to get the technology in their hands as soon as possible," she said.

With that in mind, they set up six model classrooms, with teacher stations hooked up student stations. When they are finished buying computers this year, they will have one in each classroom and more for administrative use - about 55 Apple Macintosh computers and 20 IBM-compatible PCs, networked together.

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A6

Boise woman leads police on chase from Jackpot to TF

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Boise woman chased from Jackpot at 95 mph was finally arrested early Sunday morning in Twin Falls, after driving about five miles on the rim of a blown-out tire, police said.

The chase collected about a dozen lawmen from five agencies before the woman stopped in the Twin Falls County Annex building parking lot, where officers arrested her, police said. Robin Hutchins, of Boise and formerly of Filer, was arrested on suspicion of felony attempting to elude a police officer, police said.

Hutchins apparently went to Jackpot from Boise with friends, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reports. About 10:20 p.m. Saturday, Hutchins contacted two Elko County Sheriff's deputies in Jackpot, saying she was scared, the report said.

The deputies took Hutchins to their office, but when they tried to contact her friends, she ran from the station, the report said. Several hours later, Hutchins was spotted behind Barton's Club 93, the report said.

Friends, Hutchins took, a tire and drove north on U.S. Highway 93, the report said. An Elko deputy and a

Nevada Highway Patrol trooper chased Hutchins to the intersection of U.S. 93 and State Highway 30, where Idaho State Police and Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies set up spikes designed to deflate the tires, the report said.

The spikes deflated Hutchins' right front tire, but she continued driving on the chrome rim through the Highway 30 construction zone, down Addison Avenue and through Twin Falls to the annex building on Third Avenue East, the report said.

Hutchins was arrested by Twin Falls County deputies and was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail, police said.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

The Times-News

House	Chonoweth	Crapo
1) ENFORCE BALANCED BUDGET	Yes	Yes
2) TOBACCO GROWER SUBSIDIES	No	No
3) AGRICULTURE SPENDING BILL	Yes	Yes
4) FED MONEY FOR ABORTIONS	Yes	Yes
5) FEDERAL INSURANCE FOR TOBACCO GROWERS	No	No

1) ENFORCE BALANCED BUDGET
The House on Wednesday failed by an 81-347 vote to pass a bipartisan bill that would enforce the balanced budget agreement. The proposal would have required Congress and the White House to take action if spending and revenue targets were not on track to achieving a balanced budget by 2002. Enforcement strategies would include freezing funds for programs that were overspending and delaying tax cuts. Supporters of the bill said that after four failed attempts by Congress over the past 15 years to balance the budget, the measure was needed. Opposing Democrats warned the bill could lead to a reduction in Social Security benefits, while Republican foes said it threatened to derail their tax cut efforts. An effort by the bill's authors to revise the bill to address those two concerns was rejected. A "yes" vote favors enforcement of the balanced budget agreement.

2) TOBACCO GROWER SUBSIDIES
The House on Thursday rejected, 216-209, an amendment that would end crop insurance subsidies to tobacco growers. Proponents of the measure said it was illogical for the government to warn against the health dangers of tobacco and at the same time continue to subsidize tobacco crops — estimated to cost \$34 million annually. They added that tobacco-related illnesses cost the government billions of dollars. Tobacco-state congressmen defended the subsidies, arguing that the amendment would destroy the livelihoods of 89,000 tobacco farmers in some 21 states by preventing growers from recovering losses due to floods, pests and drought. They insisted the measure would drive cigarette companies to import cheap foreign tobacco. A "yes" vote favors an end to insurance subsidies for tobacco crops.

3) AGRICULTURE SPENDING BILL
The House on Thursday approved, 392-32, a \$49 billion agriculture spending bill for fiscal year 1998. Supporters of the bill said Congress had a duty to keep its 1988 promise to farmers and agriculture interests to subsidize agriculture for at least seven years, and defended various controversial subsidies. Opponents of the bill — who had previously attempted to repeal such subsidies for tobacco, sugar and peanuts — said the sugar loan program drove up sugar prices and benefited mainly wealthy sugar barons at the expense of low-income, low-income farmers. Pro-environmental opponents of the measure also criticized the Florida sugar cane industry for damaging the Everglades. A "yes" vote favors the overall agriculture spending bill.

Senate

Senate	Craig	Kempthorne
1) FED MONEY FOR ABORTIONS	Yes	Yes
2) TOBACCO GROWER SUBSIDIES	No	No
3) FEDERAL INSURANCE FOR TOBACCO GROWERS	Yes	Yes

1) FED MONEY FOR ABORTIONS
The Senate on Tuesday approved, 54-45, an amendment to prevent federal workers from paying for abortions with government health insurance. The measure would provide for exceptions in the cases of rape, incest and threats to the mother's life. Supporters of the measure pay money should not be used to subsidize abortions. Opponents argued that the measure would force federal government employees the medical benefits available to working women in the private sector. A "yes" vote favors the prohibition of federal health insurance for abortions.

2) TOBACCO GROWER SUBSIDIES
The Senate on Wednesday rejected, 53-47, an amendment that would end crop insurance subsidies to tobacco growers. Proponents of the measure said it was illogical for the government to warn against the health dangers of tobacco and at the same time continue to subsidize tobacco crops — estimated to cost \$34 million annually. They added that tobacco-related illnesses cost the government billions of dollars. Tobacco-state senators defended the subsidies, arguing that the amendment would destroy the livelihoods of 89,000 tobacco farmers in some 21 states by preventing growers from recovering losses due to floods, pests and drought. They insisted the measure would drive cigarette companies to import cheap foreign tobacco. A "yes" vote favors rejection of the amendment to end insurance subsidies for tobacco crops.

THIS WEEK — AT CSI

The Times-News

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
CSI and Idaho Dance Arts Alliance dance camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center and gymnasium.

TUESDAY
Dance camp continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center and gymnasium. Adult diabetes class will be held at noon in Aspen 134.

WEDNESDAY
Dance camp continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center and gymnasium. Radio Amateurs Civil Emergency Services meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Shields 102.

THURSDAY
Dance camp continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center and gymnasium. Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association meeting will meet at 7 p.m. in Shields 107.

FRIDAY
Dance camp continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center and gymnasium. Narcotics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 112.

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AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH AUGUST 7th

MONDAY, JULY 28, 1997
Lois Farnell - Household - Antiques - Collectibles - Burley
Advertisement - July 26
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, JULY 29th - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques - Collectibles - Burley
Advertisement - July 26
KLAAUS AUCTION BARN

THURSDAY, JULY 31st - 5 pm
Dorothy Strohbe Estate - Antiques - Household - Miscellaneous - Going Ad - Burley
Advertisement - July 27
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1st - 10 am
R & S Construction Company Equipment - Vehicles - Tools - Rebar - Burley
Advertisement - July 27
BAIR AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7th - 10:30 am
Ken, Judy & Sandy/Ernie Estate Household - Computers - Saddles - Horse Trailer - Antiques - Jerome
Advertisement - July 21
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2nd - 10 am
All American Lams (EJ & David Ffihn) Trucks - Trailers - Construction Equipment - Vehicles - Lams & Ranching Equipment - Bonle Mountain, NV
Advertisement - July 26
WESTERN AUCTION COMPANY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2nd - 11 am
Estate of David Ffihn Household - Therapy Equipment - Twin Falls
Advertisement - July 21
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

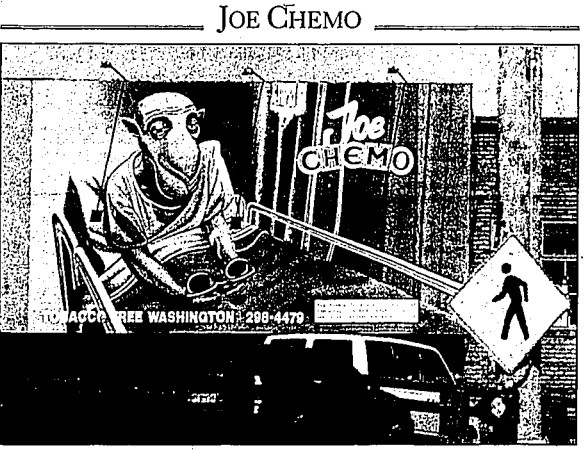
SUNDAY, AUGUST 3rd, 1997
E & G (D. Robby) Estate Household - Silverware - Collectibles - Going Ad - Burley
Advertisement - August 1st
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9th - 10 am
Jim Chapman - Farm Machinery - Tractors - Trucks - American Falls
Advertisement - July 27
LIVINGSTON AUCTION COMPANY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7th - 5:30 am
Southwind Sandblasting - Shop & Paint Equipment - Tank - Bins - Pickup - Boat - Collectibles - Household - Equipment - Burley
Advertisement - August 3
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7th - 5:30 pm
Hazel Lusk Estate - Classic Car - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - August 5
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9th - 10:00 am
Midson & Co. (American Casino, Inc.) Surplus Office & Restaurant Equipment - Twin Falls
Advertisement - August 7
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS



A tickly 'Joe Chemo' stares down at motorists and pedestrians from a billboard above busy Alaskan Way Viaduct Saturday in Seattle. The tobacco icon has turned cancer patient in a 'counter-ad' placed by Tobacco Free Washington.

ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

TODAY
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Elmore County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman City Council, special meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Council chambers.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Planning and

Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls City Council, 4 and 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Filer City Council, special meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital board room.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Filer City Council, special meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

SERVICES

Viola Wight, of Malta, 11 a.m. today, Malta LDS Chapel. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Joy R. Hibson, of Fremont, Calif., and formerly of Declo, 11 a.m. today, Declo LDS State Center. Family will greet friends one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Dolly Nadine (Hood) Shields, of

Buhl, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Blanche L. Case
Blanche L. Case, 79, of Twin Falls died Saturday, July 26, 1997 at Bridgeview Estates. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Joann Murphy
Joann Murphy, 64, of Twin Falls died Saturday, July 26, 1997 at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Released
Lois Cammack of Alexandria, Va., Denise Carter and Alta Uhrig of Twin Falls, Sylvia Hollon of Jerome, Lois Strauss of Buhl.

Heyburn, Benita Perez and Samuel Smith of Malta, Bekki Owens of Springerville, Ar.
Births
A baby born to Trina and Richard Oppe of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Joe Hodges of Burley.
Released
Kenneth Pool of Burley, Rosario Lopez and Jennifer Bywater of Rupert, Trina Oppe of

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Delpert Suliff, Timothy Mayo and Juan Manuel Telles, all of Rupert.
Released
Leigh Ingersoll of Rupert, Joanna Cook and daughter of Paul.

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“It's not safe. You've got a chance to bake what brain cells we have left.”

”

—Atlanta's Jeff Blausler, who had the plastic bottom of his cleats melt during scorching heat in Saturday's 3-2 win in Cincinnati

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Junior golf
Boys' Junior America's Cup; Mauna Kea Kona, HI

SCOREBOARD

Pro baseball

Boston 6	Anheim 5
Kansas City 3	Tampa 2
Cleveland 4	Oakland 2
Milwaukee 11	Detroit 7
Seattle 3	N.Y. Yankees 2
Baltimore 9	Minnesota 0
Atlanta 3	Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 6	Florida 4
Houston 7	Montreal 2
Colorado 4	ChiCats 0
San Francisco 6	Pittsburgh 5 (F-13)
Los Angeles 7	Philadelphia 1
San Diego 5	N.Y. Mets 3
Pittsburgh 10	San Francisco 7
Texas 4	ChiSox 3 (7)

IN BRIEF

High school football officials meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The first meeting for certification for high school football officials in District 4 will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School cafeteria.
Anyone planning on becoming certified to officiate in the fall should attend. For more information, contact district commissioner Paul Ostyn in the evenings at 733-6942.

Etchells breaks 300 mph to beat Jerome's McDowell

SONOMA, Calif. - Jerome drag racer Mitch McDowell was upended by Connecticut's Chuck Etchells in his bid to win the NHRA California Nationals Funny Car Championship Sunday, despite posting a career fastest 281 mph for 5.3 seconds.

Etchells, the first racer to break 300 mph, traveled a top speed of 302 mph in the standing quarter-mile to advance in the competition.
The division title went to Ron Capps, a Los Angeles racer flying Hall of Famer Don Prudhomme's newly headed.

McDowell is now headed to Seattle to compete in this weekend's NHRA Northwest Nationals, his last event entry until the world finals in Los Angeles in November.

Earley chosen to replace Olsen at University of Idaho

MOSCOW - Phil Earley, offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, has been chosen to replace Greg Olson as quarterbacks coach at the University of Idaho.

Earley also has coaching experience at Washington State University, Western Washington University and Weber State University, as well as two Washington high schools.
Earley's primary charges will be senior Brian Brennan, who started parttime as a freshman and sophomore before sitting out last year with a shoulder injury, and freshman Ed Dean, who returns to Idaho this fall after a two-year absence.

The 40-year-old coach is a 1980 graduate of Pacific Lutheran College, where he played defensive end. He earned a master's degree in education from Eastern Washington in 1988.

"Our goal was to find someone who had previous experience coaching quarterbacks in this system. Phil has that and more," said Vandal coach Chris Tormey.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
PRO COLLEGE & HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores, call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Tour gets German accent

The Associated Press

PARIS - A hero in his Black Forest home and a champion along the Champs Elysees, Jan Ullrich on Sunday became the first German to win the Tour de France since the cycling showcase began in 1903.
"I'll never forget this day my entire life," he said. "A dream from my youth was fulfilled."

Before several hundred thousand cheering fans on a bright, sunny day, he rode into Paris with the leader's yellow jersey to finish the 21-stage, 2,455-mile race.

He ended 39th for the day, the same time the rest of the pack, but his work in this grueling three-week test had been done well before the finish line.

"Unbelievable," Ullrich said. "I'm overjoyed because I was afraid of crashing up to the last meter."
In only his second Tour de France - he was second in 1996 - Ullrich finished 9 minutes, 9 seconds ahead of Richard Virenque of France, the largest victory margin since Laurent Fignon won by 10:32 in 1984.

Please see TOUR, Page A8

THE TOUR DE FRANCE 97

A quick look at Sunday's stage in the Tour de France:

- **STAGE:** The 21st and final stage from Main Street, Disneyland Paris to the Champs Elysees, 99.4 miles.
- **WINNER:** Nicola Minali of Italy won his second stage of the race in a sprint finish ahead of Erik Zabel of Germany.
- **YELLOW JERSEY:** Jan Ullrich became the first German to win the race, with a final margin of 9 minutes, 9 seconds, over Richard Virenque. It was the largest margin of victory since Laurent Fignon won by 10:32 in 1984. Marco Pantani finished third, 34:13 back, and Abraham Olano was fourth, 1:55 behind.
- **TOUR TIDBIT:** A streaker tried to break into the final straightaway but was quickly caught by police.
- **QUOTE OF THE DAY:** "Red is the color of love, green is the color of hope, yellow - this color belongs to you." A placard prepared to welcome Ullrich home in Merdingen, Germany.



Tour de France winner Jan Ullrich of Germany holds the flag of his Telekom team as he rides down the Champs Elysees avenue after the 21st and final stage of the Tour de France cycling race.

6 Americans, entire U.S. Postal team finish Tour de France

The Associated Press

PARIS - Six Americans and the entire U.S. Postal Service team made it through the entire race of the Tour de France, which ended Sunday.

All the riders from the United States who began the race finished the 21-stage event.

Bobby Julich of Sacramento, Calif., was the top American. He was 17th, 1 hour, 1 minute, 10 seconds, behind winner Jan Ullrich.

Kevin Livingston of Austin, Texas, was 38th, 1:46:23 behind. Teammate Frankie Andreu of Dearborn, Mich., was 79th. Although more than 3 hours behind, it was the sixth time in six Tours that Andreu finished.

All nine riders of the multi-national U.S. Postal Service team finished, an impressive performance by the team in its first time in the race. Only two other teams had nine riders finish. There were 22 teams at the start.

The top American of Mark Gorski's

Please see AMERICANS, Page A8



American cyclists from the Cofidis team, Kevin Livingston of Austin, Texas; left, Bobby Julich of Sacramento, Calif.; and Frankie Andreu of Dearborn, Mich., rest in front of the Arc de Triomphe on the Champs Elysees after the final stage of the Tour.

Capps completes July sweep at Speedway

By Lynn Bald
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Dick Capps won his fourth main event in July Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway, vaulting him into third place in the NASCAR Winston Racing Series modified feature division points standings.

Capps came from his 11th place starting position to take the lead by lap 10 of the 50-lap race. Eddy McKeen, Bruce Quale and John Newhouse were close for the entire event but Capps was able to hold off the rest of the drivers.

Travis Kidd rounded out the top five in his best finish to date. Quale, at 15.44 seconds, led all qualifiers for the second week in a row.

In the A heat race, Harold Wartluft was able to hold off Tim Thompson and Eddy McKeen, and Capps won the B heat over Kidd and Scott Lynch. Rick Corbridge won the Champion dash for cash.

"It's great to be winning and the crew has the car handling great," Capps said. "But the pressure keeps building up to keep winning."

Dan Hammerbeck dominated the 25-lap street stock main event but was dis-

qualified after post-race inspection revealed his engine did not meet class rules.

That moved season points leader Dale Miles into first place, followed by Brett Thompson, Tom Powell, Kelly Chappell and Randy Price. The heat race went to Greg Avery, followed by Chappell and Thompson.

The pony stock victory went to Larry Morris followed by points leader Brian Welch, Shawn Nice, Billie Miles and Ryan Stapleman. The A heat went to Sid Morris, followed by Clark Hymas

Please see SPEEDWAY, Page A8

Steelers beat Bears in Ireland

The Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland - In the storied home of Gaelic football and hurling, the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the Chicago Bears 30-17 Sunday before 30,269 mostly baffled fans.

Why camp? - A9

The first NFL game played in Ireland - an American Bowl exhibition aimed at promoting the game abroad - drew a crowd that was smaller than the throng of 38,000 that attended a college game here eight months ago between Notre Dame and Navy.
Half of those were Americans who made the trip, and this time the locals had to fill most of the seats. They saw the Steelers looking much sharper than the Bears in the first preseason game for each team.

Kordell Stewart, who is taking over as the Steelers' No. 1 quarterback after being a multi-purpose threat at several positions, was almost perfect right from the start. He engineered two scoring drives in the first quarter - the only one he played - to help Pittsburgh to a lead it never relinquished.

Stewart was 7-of-11 for 132 yards, including a 44-yard pass to former Colorado teammate Charles Johnson to set up Jerome Bettis's 3-yard TD run for a 7-0 lead.

The Steelers stretched the lead to 10-0 with 5:28 left in the first quarter when Chris Jackie hit a 43-yard field goal after Stewart connected with Johnson for 18 yards and Yancey Thigpen twice - each

Please see IRELAND, Page A8

Player beats Bland in Senior playoff

The Associated Press

PORTRUSH, Northern Ireland - Gary Player rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt at the second extra hole to beat compatriot John Bland on Sunday and win his third Senior British Open title.

After shooting a 4-under 68, the 62-year-old South African fought off the challenge of Bland at the 17th and collected the winner's check of \$90,000. "I missed only one green and didn't hole anything outside two feet," Player said. "I am particularly pleased with this trophy because I now have nine senior majors to match those I won on the regular tour."

"I have always had this dream of winning nine majors on the senior tour but I was wondering whether the years were running out."

After nailing the first eight holes, Player collected the first of his four birdies and managed a bogey-free final round. He birdied three of the four 5s and the par-4 13th by dropping shots within short range of the flags.

"This is one of the two best rounds I ever played," Player said. "One was when I beat Bob Charles in an 18-hole playoff to win the U.S. Open at Medinah in Chicago, the other was today."

"It is a card I will have a duplicate made and I will put that in my trophy cabinet."
Bland, who led by two strokes going into the final round at the par-7 Royal Portrush course, finished with a 70 to tie



South Africa's Gary Player, left, gets a congratulatory pat on the back from fellow South African John Bland after winning the Senior British Open Sunday in Antrim, Northern Ireland. Player won after beating Bland in a two-hole playoff.

with Player at 10-under 278.
Australia's Noel Ratcliffe missed a chance of joining the two South Africans in the playoff when he bogeyed the final hole for a 69 and tied for third with England's Jim Rhodes, who fired a 68 for 275.

Tom Wargo, who shared second place before the final round, slipped out of contention with a par 72 but was the highest-finishing American in sixth at 282. He was tied with Jose-Maria Canizares, who closed with a 66.

SPORTS

GOLF IN BRIEF

Cink wins 1st PGA Tour title

CROMWELL, Conn. — Rookie Stewart Cink won his first PGA Tour title Sunday, a one-stroke victory in the Greater Hartford Open that was secured when Jeff Maggert bogeyed the final hole.

Green wins Giant Egg Classic

WARREN, Ohio — Tammie Green glared the fifth playoff hole Sunday to beat Laura Davis and win the Giant Egg LPGA Classic at Avalon Lakes Golf Course.

Green wins Giant Egg Classic

WARREN, Ohio — Tammie Green glared the fifth playoff hole Sunday to beat Laura Davis and win the Giant Egg LPGA Classic at Avalon Lakes Golf Course.

Speedway

Continued from A7 and Ed Keyes. The B beat went to Larry Morris, followed by Welch and Miles.

NASCAR action will include modifieds, street stocks and thunder stocks. Reserved seat tickets are on sale race nights at the Speedway or by phone at 734-3700.

Tour

Continued from A7 The 23-year-old German is the eighth youngest winner, younger than five-time winners Bernard Hinault and Miguel Indurain when they won the first time.

Ulrich, who earned \$360,000 for the victory, said he will cherish two memories in particular. "The first was the victory in the Pyrenees, the second was

Ireland

Continued from A7 time for 21 years — in another easy-moving drive.

The victim of three of the first four long passes was comeback Falk Harris, the Bears' first-round draft choice a year ago.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GS, and various statistics for AL box scores.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL standings for East and West divisions with columns for W, L, Pct, GS.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL standings for East and West divisions with columns for W, L, Pct, GS.

AL Box Scores

Box score for Yankees vs Red Sox, including runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

AL Standings

Standings for Yankees, Orioles, and other AL teams.

NL Standings

Standings for Astros, Expos, and other NL teams.

Red Sox 6, Angels 5

Box score for Red Sox vs Angels, including runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

Orioles 9, Twins 0

Box score for Orioles vs Twins, including runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

Braves 3, Reds 2

Box score for Braves vs Reds, including runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

Indians 4, Athletics 2

Box score for Indians vs Athletics, including runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

NL Box Scores

Box score for Phillies vs Pirates, including runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

Cardinals 6, Marlins 4

Box score for Cardinals vs Marlins, including runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

Brewers 11, Tigers 7

Box score for Brewers vs Tigers, including runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

Americans

Continued from A7 team was Tyler Hamilton of Georgia, 6:51.47.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

Table showing NBA game results and standings.

FOOTBALL

Table showing NFL game results and standings.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

GOLF

Table listing golf events and broadcast information.

Greater Hartford Open

Table showing results for the Greater Hartford Open golf tournament.

Senior British Open

Table showing results for the Senior British Open golf tournament.

Nike Wichita Open

Table showing results for the Nike Wichita Open golf tournament.

Glant Egg LPGA Classic

Table showing results for the Glant Egg LPGA Classic golf tournament.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions between teams.

National League

Table listing transactions for the National League.

Major League Baseball

Table listing transactions for Major League Baseball.

MLB LEADERS

Table listing league leaders in various categories.

ASTROS 9, Expos 8, 10 Inning

Box score for Astros vs Expos, including runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

OTHER VIEWS

Mr. Secretary is a little too late to save the farm

From the Post Register, Idaho Falls

Mr. Secretary, where have you been? Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman wants to save the family farm.

These are shades of the 1960s, when Orville Freeman was secretary of Agriculture and Hubert Humphrey served in the U.S. Senate.

Did Rip Van Glickman just wake up from a 25 year nap? Mr. Secretary, where have you been? Do you live at 76 W. Vista with Fiber McGee and Molly?

Don't you know the assault on the family farm is nearly complete? Where were you when decisive action might have counted?

That sounds cynical, and it is. But Glickman of all people should appreciate how laughably ironic his statements sound.

That's because the federal government has contributed to the decline of the family farm, exactly the opposite of what was supposed to be federal policy.

At critical junctures federal policy has favored big farms over smaller ones, the best of intentions notwithstanding.

In the American West, it began when cookie-cutter land policy didn't provide enough free land in an arid climate for a family to make a living in any but the wettest years.

Federal reclamation and water policy encouraged monster farms in the nation's largest agricultural production area, the Central Valley of California.

For at least the past 30 years, federal laws and regulations have sustained huge farms with subsidies that might have favored family farms.

It's not just federal policy that has doomed the family farm.

Lack of unity within the farm community itself has hastened the demise of small operators. At the same time, the Congress' orientation has shifted away from government solutions.

Most important, though, has been mechanization, which has inexorably pushed farmers to consolidate holdings and grow, squeezing out the smaller operators.

Each year the result has always been

the same: fewer family farms. Until 1960 a constant 41,000 to 45,000 Idahoans made a living from farming and ranching. Today that number is well below 9,000.

Agriculture is beginning a seven-year transition to a freer market under the latest and most revolutionary federal farm act.

Most farmers are relieved to be able to plant without reference to what Uncle Sam will purchase, store and market. After all else has failed, deregulation was desirable.

But it's no more likely to stem the decline in the family farm than did the previous legislation. Indeed, it may be less effective.

How can Glickman be serious about such a campaign this late in the game?

The market for the family farmer's commodity crops is worldwide. Prices are influenced by vertically integrated mega-corporations. Meat prices are influenced if not controlled by huge producers who make their own markets.

Greater freedom for farmers to plant what they want nationwide may have shifted just enough production from previously-subsidized crops into potatoes to sink the market last year. Is Glickman prepared to address any of these market control issues?

We doubt it very much. In all likelihood, farming will continue to consolidate into fewer and fewer industrial-scale farms.

There is a nugget of hope, however. The family farm of the future may truly be a small farm, as in year's past, but one that specializes in non-commodity crops. Consumers are willing to pay extra for truly fresh food, and food is that travels the least.

This "small is beautiful" movement is picking up steam. The Agricultural Extension Service already encourages intensive agriculture of this kind.

The question is whether anything more should be done by the federal government.

It would certainly mark a break with its past. But the federal government, which so far has done little to help small commodity farmers, has an opportunity here to redeem itself by helping these small, specialty operators. Is anybody listening, Mr. Secretary?



Political greed-hogs slopping at the trough

Congress nowadays ineffectually brings to mind the old country-western song "Everything 'Yew Touch Turns to Dirt." Remember when the R's came to Washington full of beans in 1994 and promised to "change the way Washington does business"? Well, they have. They've made it worse.

Up for sale. Special-Interest City. The greed-hogs are in there, slopping out that trough like nothing anyone has seen before. Tax loopholes. Corporate welfare. Flat giveaways. What an abysmal show.

Remember when Rep. John Kasich, the Ohio Republican, promised to go after corporate welfare? Ralph Nader and all the liberal public-interest groups got excited and joined up with him, the libertarian Cato Institute helped out - what a coalition! After months of wrangling, the coalition put together a list of 12 of the most worthless pieces of corporate welfare in the whole government: \$11.7 billion of egregious subsidies over five years, some of them actually designed to shut jobs overseas.

So far, the Kasich Coalition is 0 for 12. Not only have they lost on every one of their hand-picked lobby programs, but while they're failing to get corporate pork out of the budget, more is being snuck in.

The biggest single giveaway in the budget - in fact, the biggest in all recorded history except for the time Napoleon signed off on the Louisiana Purchase for \$15 million - is an outright gift worth billions of dollars from the people of the United States to a handful of broadcasters. From your wallet to Rupert Murdoch, ABC, NBC and CBS. This is the equivalent of simply giving away federally owned oil fields to oil companies." David Keating of the National Taxpayers Union told The Washington Post.

Congress is giving away the public airwaves. What are they worth? During the past three years, according to the Post, the Federal Communications Commission has auctioned off small slices of the communications spectrum to entrepreneurs, earning \$20 billion for the treasury. That's \$20 billion in taxes that you and I



don't have to pay. But in April, Congress brought these auctions to a screeching halt. Congress ordered the FCC to start giving away the public airwaves for "high-definition" digital broadcasting. Two things make this even an even dumber move than it sounds on its face. One is that even now, as the House-Senate conference committee messes, the broadcasters are trying to get a sweeter deal. The broadcasters, who originally agreed to give back the channels they now occupy by 2006, are trying to wiggle out of even that obligation.

Second, police and fire departments around the nation are being squeezed out of the airwaves. Public-safety agencies need more channels; they're upgrading their corporate welfare, it's the U.S. agency that insures and finances investors in Third World countries and one of Kasich's top targets. Not only will it be re-funded, but it will probably get an additional \$6 billion in operating authority.

• New tax cuts will go to pig farmers, the oil and gas industry, fish processors, ethanol producers and drug companies.

• By a two-vote margin, the timber companies saved almost all of the \$41.5 million we spend annually building roads

in the national forests so the timber companies can go in and wreak environmental havoc.

Citizens for Tax Justice found \$144 billion in proposed new special corporate tax breaks in the House bill and another \$23 billion in the Senate bill. Their top picks are:

• Elimination of the alternative minimum tax, the one that forces profitable corporations to pay something even if they have looked their way out of everything else. The Treasury Department says this could create 76,000 profitable corporations paying zero taxes, including Texaco, Dow Chemical, Union Camp, etc. Total corporate freeloaders.

Want to know how they get their tax bills down to zero? Among a zillion other plays, they get to deduct the fines they have to pay for breaking environmental laws, securities laws, etc. They also deduct the cost of those obscene salaries they pay their CEOs from their tax bills — it's a "cost of doing business."

• Special reduced tax rates in the House bill for timber and insurance corporations by allowing them to call their regular income "capital gains" and therefore pay lower taxes on real estate.

• New tax breaks for real estate investors, also allowed to convert ordinary income into capital gains.

You know what? We'd be better off without a budget bill this year.

According to Treasury, if we don't do anything, the budget could be in balance next year. Not this old pie-in-the-sky, cut taxes-and-it-will-balance-in-2002 number. Next year, the R's and the D's can both claim credit for it. Plus, cutting taxes when the economy is booming is dumb; you're supposed to cut taxes when your economy needs a stimulus, and ours is whizzing along. Plus, the tax cuts in the congressional bills are so skewed to the rich, so loaded with corporate welfare, that we'll be worse off with these tax cuts than we would be if we didn't get any.

President Clinton ought to veto this sucker on principle.

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

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Ty Randall, Circulation Director; Peter York, Advertising Director

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

LETTER

Never be afraid to take a stance

How little we learn, how self-serving the commissioners have become.

Not long ago, I reported former Sheriff Silver to the FBI for criminal activity. The commissioners, prosecutor and sheriff joined forces in an all-out retaliation against me. It was overwhelming.

Grievance hearings became kangaroo courts with Horgan and the commissioners literally screaming in my face. Tape recordings, which belonged to me for my defense, were confiscated without receipt. An arrest warrant against me was discussed. I was placed under house arrest. The commissioners did everything in their power to attempt to hurt or destroy me. They poured \$9,500 into Silver's attorney's pocket (I have a copy of the canceled check) and I received no support.

I took on a sheriff, commissioners, a serving prosecutor, the Idaho County Risk Management Program and its million-dollar reserve fund in U.S. District Court in Boise, and I beat every one of you. My defense cost me thou-

sands of dollars, and nobody gave me a penny. I won because God was on my side, and I was telling the truth. If Prescott and Toolson had any conscience, they would resign in disgrace, but no, they want total power.

Why would you want to give the commissioners total power - total control?

To the good old boys - Lierman, Prescott, Toolson, Ridley, Silver, Horgan - I proved you were wrong. While on the witness stand, I told the jury I did not want money. I just wanted vindication, so don't whine that you won because I didn't get any money.

To those of you who say Silver was acquitted, let me say, so was O.J. Simpson.

People of Jerome County, don't give up your right to choose - don't give up your right to vote for your local governing body - and most of all, don't ever be afraid to take a stand. That's how our country was made.

Former Jerome County deputy sheriff

WAYNE CHILDERS
Jerome

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



-By Bruce Tinsley

World War II internment camp open for tours

Manzanar site to become national park

INDEPENDENCE, Calif. (AP) — Equipped with water, apples and a cellular phone, Richard Stewart starts work today as the lone tour guide in a lonely place: Manzanar, the World War II internment camp for Japanese-Americans.

The first-ever daily tours are seen as a modest sign of progress in the long, thorny campaign to create a full-service national park to mark a desolate place and shameful era few Americans remember and most would rather forget.

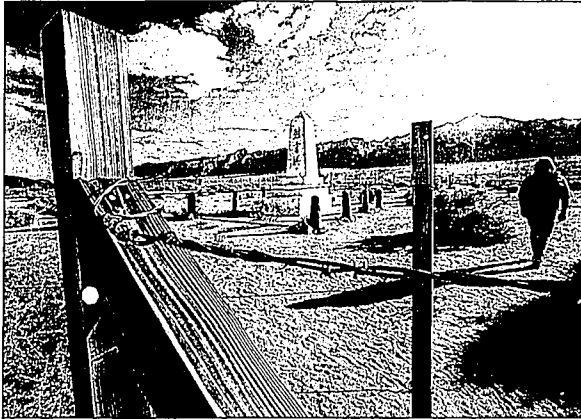
"It's something," says 73-year-old Sue Kunitomi Embrey, who was interned at the camp at age 18 and now lives in Los Angeles. "At least somebody will be there and do something so people won't come there and find nothing there, except an empty lot and rusted cans."

This marks the first summer the National Park Service has complete control of the 800-acre Manzanar National Historic Site, where a nervous nation put 10,000 people of Japanese ancestry behind barbed wire after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

But the federal role remains limited. Stewart's tours are being financed by a \$3,500 grant from the Eastern California Museum here, with no money from the Park Service.

Stewart, 53, a Paiute Indian and elementary school teacher who developed an interest in Japanese culture while studying Japanese pottery, will lead one-hour, 45-minute walking tours.

His itinerary includes a look at the site's early Indian residents, the Indians' displacement by white farmers, the farmers' displacement by the water wars with Los Angeles, and the internment of the Japanese-Americans



Above, Richard Stewart walks through a cemetery on the site of the Manzanar Japanese Internment camp near Independence, Calif., Thursday. Today, Stewart will start giving tours of the World War II internment camp, which is seen as a sign of progress in the long, thorny campaign to build a full-service national park commemorating an era many Americans would rather forget. Left, this is an undated historical photo of children at the Manzanar Internment camp in California.



from 1942 to 1945. Manzanar is located about 220 miles north of Los Angeles in the shadow of Mount Whitney on the rugged eastern slope of the

Sierra Nevada. A dirt driveway leads from Highway 395 to the camp, which is identified only by small markers. The desolate site is not unlike

the old stone sentry building at the entrance to Manzanar. It has no electricity, no running water, not even portable restrooms. Temperatures soar past 100 this time of year and the wind is notoriously punishing.

Stewart isn't concerned, though. "The climate isn't something that I have a problem with, because I live here," says Stewart, who will give tours five days a week over the summer, then try to do them on weekends when school resumes in the fall.

The key part of his tour is the poignant and difficult history of the internment camp. Visitors will see Manzanar, the foundation of a barracks, the remnants of ornamental rock gardens, the stone sentry buildings and the last remaining major structure, the wood-frame auditorium.

"It's something. At least somebody will be there and do something so people won't come there and find nothing there, except an empty lot and rusted cans."

—Sue Kunitomi Embrey, who was interned at the camp at age 18

It is a history, many say, that has made the government slow to get involved in Manzanar. The camp was one of 10 that held a total of 120,000 people, about two-thirds of them American citizens. Manzanar was designated to represent all the camps because it was the best preserved.

A small group of local residents, chiefly World War II veterans, continues to object to developing the site. They call it un-American.

Park Service supervisor Ross Hopkins, an outspoken advocate for the historic site, keeps an unlisted number because of the threatening calls he still receives.

Despite the local opposition, Hopkins says the fate of Manzanar is shaped more by Park Service budget constraints.

"Manzanar seems to be a very small pea in an awfully large dinner," he says.

"I think it's pretty pathetic, if you want my honest opinion," he adds. "But the tours are a real tribute to the Eastern California Museum. Private citizens are taking their own time and energy to do something that really the federal government should be doing."

The Park Service formally took title of the site April 26, the day of the internees' annual pilgrimage, from its previous owner, the city of Los Angeles, which acquired the land in the 1920s for the water rights.

The turnover capped years of negotiations between the city and the federal government, which had designated Manzanar a historic site in 1992 even though it didn't own the property.

Supporters now hope the organized tours will shake a few more dollars out of Congress, which is considering a \$310,000 appropriations measure to build a fence to keep out off-road vehicles, vandals and grazing cattle.

"It is encouraging," Embrey says. "You're happy when they do even one little bit. You hope for something bigger, but at least you're getting started."

Family fulfills 104-year-old promise to Indian

WALLOWA LAKE, Ore. (AP) — On a bluff overlooking the Columbia River in central Washington, a 14-year-old Portland boy asked the legendary Chief Joseph if there was anything the boy's father could do for him.

Chief Joseph, in exile from his Wallowa homeland in northeastern Oregon, had one request: a stallion to improve his pony herd.

That was 104 years ago, and the wish remained unfulfilled.

The boy never conveyed the request to his father, Charles Erskine Scott Wood, a former U.S. Army lieutenant who 15 years before had pursued the Nez Perce into Canada.

They, Erskine Wood, assumed his father would rather give Chief Joseph something like the return of his Oregon homelands.

It haunted Erskine Wood, who died at 104, said his granddaughter, Mary C. Wood.

"That was his major regret in his life."

Sunday, near the shores of Wallowa Lake, members of the Wood family were to present the long-delayed gift. At a private ceremony, they were to deliver a 3-year-old, black-and-white Appaloosa stallion to descendants of Chief Joseph.

The horse is not just a gift, says Keith Soy Redthunder, Chief

Joseph's great-great-grandson. It's a promise kept, hope for the future of a people who still feel exiled.

"If there is a promise that can be fulfilled after 104 years, surely you have to have hope," said Redthunder, who will receive the gift on behalf of the 250 or so descendants of Chief Joseph at Colville, Wash.

"My dream? Our people being welcome back in the land that our forefathers had."

During the Nez Perce war of 1877, C.E.S. Wood was aide de camp to Gen. Oliver Otis Howard, leader of the campaign to pursue the Nez Perce toward Canada.

He recorded the surrender in October 1877 at Bear Paw, Mont., including Chief Joseph's famous speech in which he promised to "fight no more forever."

After the war, Wood became a prominent Portland lawyer and friend to Chief Joseph.

Wood's family says he watched with dismay as the Nez Perce who surrendered with Chief Joseph were sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., then Oklahoma. Wood and others lobbied Congress to allow Chief Joseph to return to the Northwest.

In 1885, the Nez Perce were allowed to return, but not to Oregon.

Some went to the Nez Perce reservation at Lapwai, Idaho, while Chief Joseph and others settled near Nespelung, Wash., on the Colville reservation.

In 1889, C.E.S. Wood asked Joseph to allow Erskine to stay with the chief at Colville. The boy spent two summers with Chief Joseph, hunting, riding and fishing. He recorded it in a published diary, and the story of the unfulfilled gift was passed down.

In recent years, his granddaughter, Mary Wood, a law professor at the University of Oregon and an Indian law scholar, had talked with her father, Erskine Wood Jr.,

about fulfilling the request.

Then last fall, N. Scott Momaday, a Kiowa poet and Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist, recounted the story of the horse in film maker Ken Burns' 1996 documentary, "The West."

Mary Wood and her father began researching what kind of horse they should give and to whom.

Unbeknownst to them, Erskine Wood Jr.'s 82-year-old cousin, Katherine S. Livingston, a granddaughter of C.E.S. Wood, had the same idea. Early this year, Livingston sent fund-raising letters to 55 Wood family members.



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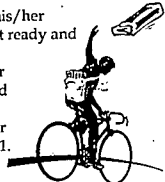
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WORLD

Castro tries to unite Cubans in U.S. enmity

LAS TUNAS, Cuba (AP) — With Cuba's already shaky economy threatened by cuts in tourist hotels and a disappointing sugar harvest, Fidel Castro's government is lashing out at the United States to rally Cubans against their longtime foe.

In the latest anti-American assault, Gen. Raul Castro, chief of Cuba's armed forces, accused the United States of conducting a sabotage campaign against his communist nation.

As older brother Fidel Castro looked on, the No. 2 man in Cuba's government delivered the annual Revolution Day address Saturday in a musty, hard-lan guage to more than 100,000 communist stalwarts.

In Washington on Sunday, State Department spokeswoman Stephanie Eicher dismissed the Cubans' accusations, saying, "It's a common ploy for them" to level accusations against the United States to divert attention from their problems.

During tough economic times in the past, Fidel Castro has successfully united Cubans behind him by ratcheting up the anti-American rhetoric. With a long history of U.S. military invasions and other interventions, it doesn't take much to focus Cubans' attention on the "Yankee imperialists."

Raul Castro told party faithful gathered in the provincial city of Las Tunas, 400 miles southeast of Havana, that Washington hopes "to force us to surrender through hunger and illness ... as part of a monstrous fascist plot."

He cited June 12 bombings that shattered windows and injured three people at two Havana tourist hotels, saying his government had proof that the attacks were sponsored by the United States.

"It is there that they organize and train these counterrevolutionary and terrorist groups," he said. "The U.S. government has denied involvement."

Raul Castro said that Cuba had foiled similar bombing attempts in recent years, and that suspects had been arrested, judged and sentenced. He gave no details or evidence.

He also pressed Cuban claims that a State Department aircraft that flew over the island last fall speewed a dangerous biological



Fidel Castro

Blames the United States for troubles agent known as thrupis palm, which allegedly began to infest croplands in several provinces within two months. The State Department has denied it.

Even more than in past years, Saturday's Revolution Day address appeared aimed at rallying Cubans against an increasingly tough U.S. embargo. Raul Castro criticized the Helms-Burton act, which seeks to punish foreign companies that invest in Cuba.

"This plan has been repudiated by the entire world," he declared.

Speaking a little more than one hour, Raul Castro steered away from Cuba's stagnant economy to focus almost exclusively on political issues.

The hard-line political tone comes during a spell of listlessness in Cuba's economic recovery, including an estimated drop in the crucial sugar harvest from 4.45 million tons in 1996 to 4.2 million tons. The economy is expected to grow only 4 percent this year, down from 7 percent last year.

It also comes as Communist officials gear up for their fifth party congress, when Cuba is expected to strengthen its hard-line and reaffirm its commitment to socialism.

In another sign of retrenchment, Cuba earlier this month jailed four well-known dissidents who had urged international observers to attend the legislative and local elections to be held in conjunction with the party congress in October.

Swiss millionaire seeks to stop aid to victims

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Arguing as a patriot with a passion for Swiss independence, industrialist Christoph Blocher is using his clout — and his money — to turn Swiss opinion against a foundation that would aid Holocaust victims.

Blocher's critics denounce him as a bully and warn that scuttling the foundation will intensify international condemnation of Switzerland for its dealings with Nazi Germany.

Blocher answers that the Swiss simply shouldn't bow to outside pressures in deciding policies. In a country where politics are polite and government ministers cautious and colorless, Blocher stands out. The 56-year-old millionaire and politician is blunt — and successful — in pursuing his goals.

He has swung national referendums in recent years against Switzerland's membership in a European free-trade bloc and its participation in U.N. peacekeeping missions.

He is now campaigning against a \$5 billion "solidarity" foundation announced by the government for victims of poverty, war and genocide. Blocher says the

government bowed to foreign "blackmail" in promising the fund.

Opinion polls indicate an increasing number of Swiss agree with him. A no-vote in next year's national referendum would be a disaster for Switzerland's image abroad.

"The government has lost its head through announcing the solidarity foundation. Only the highest authority — the people — can sort out this ... confusion by saying no to the foundation," Blocher told a cheering audience of 1,400 at a recent political rally.

The government announced in March that it would use its central bank gold reserves to finance the foundation. The move was a bid to calm international accusations that Switzerland colluded with the Nazis and that its banks enriched themselves by hiding accounts of Jews and other Nazi victims.

In a further response to international pressure, Swiss banks dropped their hallowed secrecy Wednesday and published names of about 2,000 account-holders from the World War II era with clear instructions on how potential heirs can apply for the funds.



Christoph Blocher, right-wing member of the Swiss People's Party, and his wife Silvia, cast their votes for the election of the Swiss Parliament in October of 1995. Arguing as a patriot with a passion for Swiss independence, Blocher is trying to derail a foundation that would aid Holocaust victims.

Albright: Monitor Cambodia elections

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Recognizing Cambodia coup leader Hun Sen's control, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on Sunday urged regional powers to focus on ensuring fair elections next year.

"And we should be prepared to monitor the elections to ensure they are free from intimidation," Albright said during closed-door talks at the Association of Southeast Asian Nations Regional Forum.

Albright, meeting with her counterparts from Southeast Asian and nations such as China, Russia and Japan, did not propose a multinational peacekeeping force or U.S. military involvement. The Clinton administration, believing there is little appetite for sending American troops to the region, is encouraging regional efforts. The 1993 U.N. sponsored elections that resulted in

the coalition government cost more than \$2 billion.

"The United States supports and applauds ASEAN's leading role in the effort to resolve the crisis in Cambodia," Albright said in remarks to the group, which the State Department released to reporters.

Albright called on Hun Sen, who ousted his co-premier Prince Norodom Ranariddh July 5-6, to "depoliticize the Cambodian military," which is accused of executing and intimidating opponents.

She also urged Southeast Asian nations mediating the Cambodian crisis to press Hun Sen to allow

political opponents from the royalist party, known as FUNCINPEC, to participate in campaigning for the May 1998 voting.

"We should support the right of Cambodia's political parties, including FUNCINPEC, to operate freely and insist the FUNCINPEC leaders be able to return home safely," Albright told her colleagues.

U.S. envoy Stephen Solara, a former New York congressman who talked to both Hun Sen and Ranariddh this past week, said Hun Sen had agreed to reduce the presence of his militia and allow opponents to return. But the Clinton administration remains skeptical.

For his part, Ranariddh agreed to step aside until elections as long as he could name his replacement to serve in the coalition government.

Ranariddh announced he had suspended from his party Cambodia Foreign Minister Ung Huot — the man Hun Sen has picked as his new co-premier. It was seen as a move to take away the legal basis for the National Assembly to ratify the choice of Ung, possibly within the week.

"I have no comment. I'm going back to Cambodia," Ung Huot said. In her statement, some of which she read aloud, Albright harshly criticized Burma after its Foreign Minister Ohn Gyaaw defended the military regime in a speech Albright called "objectionable" and one U.S. official described as "Orwellian." State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said.

Ohn Gyaaw made no response, although other countries followed Albright with similar criticisms, including Australia and Canada, Burns said.



Madeleine Albright

WORLD IN BRIEF

Floods push Oder to record high

FRANKFURT AM DER ODER, Germany — Floodwaters that broke through a dike and submerged villages last week poured back into the swollen Oder River on Sunday, raising levels downstream to record highs and forcing evacuations.

Officials ordered the 17,000 people in the Polish border city of Slubice — just across the water from Frankfurt am der Oder — to evacuate again for fear the river would break through the dike.

To the north, about 15,000 people on the German side were told to be ready to leave at a moment's notice. Hundreds of sandbags were worked frantically to prevent a new tear in the weakening dike from worsening.

The north-flowing Oder, which forms a natural border between Poland and Germany, started flooding about three weeks ago after heavy rains in Poland and the Czech Republic.

Greenpeace seizes waste barge

HAIFA, Israel — Greenpeace activists seized a barge used for dumping toxic waste in the Mediterranean, chained it to their ship and dropped anchor Sunday at the entrance to a busy Israeli port.

The activists, wearing white overalls and gas masks, draped a banner across the barge saying "Stop Polluting Haifa Bay!"

Four chained themselves to the barge, which is used for dumping toxic sludge from the Israel Chemicals plant. The sludge is highly acidic and contains a variety of toxic heavy metals, a Greenpeace statement said.

Police cut the chains with an acetylene torch and towed the barge away. Five activists were detained and will be charged with trespassing, said police spokesman Moshe Nissan.

Pro-Kremlin candidate wins election

IRKUTSK, Russia — A pro-Kremlin candidate for regional governor defeated a Communist challenger Sunday in Siberian elections that were seen as another test of reformers' grip on Russia's far-flung provinces.

Initial results indicated that Boris Govorin, the Moscow-backed mayor of Irkutsk, won 40 percent to 50 percent of the vote. That compared to 25 percent to 30 percent won by Sergei Levcenko, head of the regional Communist Party branch, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Yuri Nozikov resigned as governor of the Irkutsk region in eastern Siberia for health reasons three months ago.

Compiled from wire reports

Envoy: Stop Bosnian attacks

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The top U.S. human rights official warned Sunday against further attacks on foreigners in Bosnia.

"Acts of terrorism will not be tolerated," said John Shattuck, the assistant secretary of state for human rights.

Like other international officials who have delivered similar stiff warnings recently, Shattuck did not spell out consequences of more attacks.

Assaults on the NATO-led peacekeeping force and representatives of other foreign organizations in the Serb half of Bosnia have multiplied since July 10, when the force moved in on two war crimes suspects in the northern town of Prijedor.

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The Spin Doctor Is In: Some bicycling diagnostics

Here are some easy tests that may make your bicycling more comfortable or safer.

If your helmet can do this . . .

... its straps are much too loose
When the straps are adjusted correctly, you should only be able to push your helmet a short distance up on your forehead. A helmet needs to be snug to keep its cushioning material in the right place in a crash.

WRONG

RIGHT

If you can do this with your foot . . .

... your seat is too low
Sitting too low keeps you from using all your leg and abdominal muscles. It also makes your knees hurt on a long ride. Try raising your seat a half-inch. If that feels better, try another half-inch.

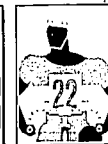
WRONG

RIGHT

Correct seat height: Knee is slightly bent and foot is level when pedal is at bottom

If your head rocks back and forth as you pedal . . .

... you're using too high a gear
Your arms and shoulders are pulling hard on the handlebars to help out your over-burdened legs. Shifting to a lower gear will let your lower body work more efficiently. Your upper body should move very little as you pedal.



If your handlebar doesn't appear to line up with your front axle as you ride . . .

... your seat may be set too far forward or back, or your handlebar stem may be the wrong length

UNDER

ALIGNED

OVER

Different riders have different preferences, but this is a useful rule of thumb. If you can see the front axle (hub) under your handlebar, you're probably sitting too far back. If you're looking over the handlebars at the axle, you may need to move the seat backward or get a longer handlebar stem.

Handbar

Stem

Axle

SOURCES: "Cycling for Fitness," Bicycle Helmet Safety Institute

ART: BICYCLING/PAUL TRAP

Larsen

Continued from B1
Looking for cracks, leaks, and imperfections, we can also weatherproof our relationships, even our lives, by doing the very same thing," Carlson said. To weatherproof is to think about what's wrong with everything and everyone — and to attempt to correct it. But, "When you are weatherproofing another human being, it says nothing about them — but it does define you as someone who needs to be critical."
"View life as a test. "One of my favorite posters says, Life is a test. It is only a test. Had this been a real life you would have been instructed where to go and what to do," said Carlson, who urges us to heed this advice. "When you look at life and its many challenges as a test, or series of tests, you begin to see each issue you face as an opportunity to grow, a chance to roll with the punches."

John Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

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Red Cross schedules disease prevention course

TWIN FALLS - The Red Cross will be offering a Preventing Disease Transmission course (what to do if you are called upon to handle infectious materials or have contact with bloodborne infections in the workplace), at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The course fee is \$15.
The Red Cross schedules twice-weekly Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid Recertification classes each Tuesday at 9 a.m. and each Friday at 1 p.m. If your certification is about to expire, call the office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule.

TO DO FOR YOU

To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Pre-payment is required for registration in all classes.

St. Benedict's offers birth/parenting classes

JEROME - A five-week series of prepared childbirth and parenting classes will be offered this month from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays beginning Aug. 7 and ending Sept. 4 at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Conference Room. The fee for the series is \$30. Please bring payment to the first class.

The classes, taught by a registered nurse from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. The classes can help answer your questions and make informed choices about your childbirth and parenting experiences. The second class in the series qualifies as a refresher class for persons who have taken the classes previously.
Please wear loose, comfortable clothes. Bring 2 pillows and a blanket (optional) to each class.
Informational highlights of the preparation classes include: In-depth review of labor and delivery process, relaxation/coping

techniques, coaching skills, Cesarean births, breast feeding, care of the birth suite, and infant and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the medical center at (208) 324-1301.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 518, Twin Falls ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Subscribe - 733-0931

Summer

Continued from B1
A newer defense is the liquid oil absorber. Unlike powders and blotting papers, these mattifying gels and lotions are meant to be used under foundation and are formulated to help prevent slicks from occurring in the first place. Most contain various oil-absorbing ingredients such as clay (Chanel's Tonique Mattifiant, \$25), "micro-sponges" (Lancome's Hydra Control Hydrating and Mattifying Oil-Free Fresh Gel, \$30) and silicates or other oil-binding compounds (Origins Zero Oil, \$18; Armani Lab Series Step Shine, \$24.50; Philosophy's Never Let Them See You Shine Oil Control, \$12).

Colorblock Disappearing Purple Sunblock, \$7.99, goes on purple and gives children a fun incentive to cover every exposed inch.

Pocket-size products make it easier to keep sunblock handy. Dermologica makes SunWipes, portable towelettes with SPF 15 sunscreen in a box of 15 is \$3.00. Chanel, Clarins and Neutrogena make sunblock sticks that protect areas likely to burn fast — lips, nose, ears and the throat and chest. Diane Irms, author of The World's Best-Kept Beauty Secrets (Sourcebooks, \$12.95), recommends running a Blistex stick or a lip balm with sunscreen over the part in your hair to keep it from burning.

also suggests that proper waxing techniques will leave skin bumpy less, and that consecutive waxing can reduce the amount and coarseness of hair.

Others say the astringent properties of tea tree oil make it a useful pre- and post-shave soother. Prepare legs and bikini area by massaging in a little oil from Tea Tree Solutions before waxing or shaving. Try the roll-on Magic Touch Stick for \$12, and follow up with Tea Tree Solutions Ointment, \$15.

Patchy tans

Sunscreen products are becoming more convenient and fun to use, which means coverage is less hit-or-miss. And unless tanning lotions can help you fine-tune the final color of your tan.
Este Lauder's Spray Sunblock Advanced Sunscreen, \$18.50, and Clinique's Oil-Free Sunblock, \$12.50, are spray-on sunscreens that help extend coverage to hard-to-reach spots. Coppertone Kids

Razor rash

The bumps and redness associated with shaving or waxing are usually the body's reaction to irritation or trauma, dermatologists say. (Bumps could also be ingrown hairs, though.)
There's no one sure cure for razor rash, but emollient shaving creams can help. Sally Morgan, the woman behind Madame Coquette's waxing salon in Dallas,

Trunks

Continued from B1
... excessive bagginess.
Do's:
• Avoid very short and wide leg, which will make you look like a stick figure.
• No tight Lycra or clinging fabric.
The challenge: Heavy chest
Do's:
• Consider short sleeved shirt, unbuttoned.
Don'ts:
• If you try a tank shirt, make sure it's not so tight it squeezes over you.
The challenge: short
Do's:
• Remember scale. Too much or too little fabric in relation to your size may minimize your height.
Don'ts:
• Avoid wearing trunk legs too long; you will appear shorter.

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QUESTION: What is a disclaimer trust and what is its utility in estate planning?
Dennis S. Voorhees
A few words on terms: disclaimer means refusal or rejection. In estate planning, disclaimer of inheritance means it has been refused by a beneficiary. The inheritance passes along to another beneficiary.
You might wonder, "why on earth would anyone refuse an inheritance?" The most common circumstance arises when a wife refuses an inheritance from her husband's estate. Her reasons? She has enough property already; if she accepts the inheritance it will be subject to a confiscatory federal estate tax at her death because her estate will exceed \$600,000; and, by disclaiming the inheritance it will pass to her children as contingent beneficiaries under her husband's will.
A husband might foresee the possibility that his wife may wish to disclaim part or all of the inheritance. He could write his will to provide that if his wife disclaims her inheritance, the property would pass into a trust for their children.
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I really appreciate coming to a gym where the staff is so helpful. I had worked out at another gym and didn't feel comfortable because I received poor advice. At Falls Avenue fitness they showed me how to use the equipment. I didn't have to ask for the help I got in setting up a workout to help me lose weight. The great service & friendly atmosphere are just some of the reasons to choose Falls Avenue Fitness.
— Heidi Cranney

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For a free, confidential consultation call: 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

1 DON'T KNOW... I SURE DON'T SEE IT.

2 I'LL RUN BACK TO THE PRO SHOP, AND ASK THEM...

3 HAS ANYONE TURNED IN A CHEESEBURGER?

Dilbert By Scott Adams

1 GREAT NEWS! OUR STRONGEST COMPETITOR OFFERED TO SELL US THEIR PRODUCT LINE.

2 OBVIOUSLY THEY THINK THEIR PRODUCTS ARE NOT VIABLE... WE'D HAVE TO BE AMAZINGLY STUPID...

3 AND YOU'LL BE IN CHARGE OF INTEGRATING THEIR PRODUCT LINE WITH OURS.

... TO WORK HERE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

1 YOU'RE THE INVISIBLE MAN?

2 THAT'S RIGHT.

3 THEN HOW COME YOU'RE NOT INVISIBLE?

4 I'M ON MY COFFEE BREAK.

Garfield By Jim Davis

1 I FEEL MY PRIMAL INSTINCTS WILLING UP FROM DEEP WITHIN MY SOUL.

2 I MUST RETURN TO MY WILD JUNGLE ROOTS!

3 CALL ME A CAB.

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

1 LET'S PLAY A MATCH.

2 LET'S JUST VOLLEY.

3 BUT I WANT TO COMPETE!

4 AND I WANT TO REMAIN ON SPEAKING TERMS.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1 CRAT!

2 WHAT'S WRONG, DEAR?

3 I CAN'T MAKE THIS GOIN' DISAPPEAR!

4 WHY DON'T YOU RUN IT THROUGH OUR STOCK BROKER?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Brann

1 CAPITULATE OR DIE!

2 I CAN'T KNOW THE MEANING OF THE WORDS!

3 WHAT?!

4 NO... HE REALLY DOESN'T KNOW THE MEANING OF THE WORD!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

1 WHEN CAN I HAVE A PASS TO TOWN?

2 NOT UNTIL YOU GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER.

3 HOOR WALKER!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

1 WITH ALL THE MONEY THE GOVERNMENT SPENDS ON RESEARCH, WHY CAN'T THEY FIND SOMETHING BAD ABOUT BEING SKINNY?

The Bom Loser By Art Samson & Chip

1 WHAT'S THIS LITTLE THING?

2 THE SEAFOOD SPECIAL, AS YOU ORDERED!

3 BUT YOU SAID THE SPECIAL WAS A SHRIMP AND LOBSTER DINNER!

4 NO, I SAID IT WAS A SHRIMP AND LOBSTER DINNER!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

1 YOU MISS YOUR MOM AND APPAL, DON'T YOU?

2 YOU DON'T REALIZE HOW MUCH YOU NEED SOMEONE UNTIL THEY'RE GONE.

3 WE'RE NOT USED TO MOM BEING AWAY FOR SO LONG. IT CREATES A REAL EMPTY SPACE, DOESN'T IT?

4 WE'RE DOWN TO A TV DINNER AND A SLICES OF STALE PIZZA.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1 NITE, MONEY... IT'S BEEN A NICE DAY.

2 WHICH PART WAS THE NICEST?

3 THE PART WHERE YOU KISSED ME AND THANKED ME FOR THE FLOWERS.

4 I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO SAY THE PORK CHOPS!

5 THE PORK CHOPS! I FORGOT ABOUT THE PORK CHOPS!

6 STICK WITH THE FLOWERS.

Pickles By Brian Crane

1 STAND THERE BY THE WATER AND I'LL TAKE YOUR PICTURE.

2 HOW'S THIS?

3 WAVE!

4 WAVE! WAVE!

5 I'M WAVING!

Demis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

1 HE SAID "HOP IN THE CANOE," SO I DID!

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

1 NEVER HAD TO LIVE IN A LIGHTHOUSE.

Eat breakfast, avoid accidents.

Average home in Maine belongs to the same owner for 19 years. In Arizona, for six years. So report the real estate writers.

Most of every tree you see is dead. You don't hear much about the mudslides of Hong Kong, but contractors say hundreds slough down the steep hillsides in the summer typhoon season. A real estate nightmare.

Q: Where are a reinder's scent glands? And what are they for?

A: Between its hind toes. To mark the trail for its herd.

Computer turns up this: Seventy-five percent of the industrial accidents happen to people who don't read instructions.

Q: Wild West dime novelist Ned Buntick once was mob lynched, then was shot and revived. What was the crime?

A: The fatal shooting of the husband of his alleged mistress. His real name was Edward Zane Carroll Judson. By age 15, he'd earned a U.S. Navy midshipman's commission. By 21, he'd published his own magazine. Later, he tracked down two murderers in Kentucky. Then, the lynching. Much later, he was sent to jail for a deadly riot. He started several magazine ventures, and wrote about 400 dime novels.

Item No. 811C in our Love and War man's file is the line written in 1670 by one John Ray: "Who marries for love without money hath good nights and sorry days."

"Each success only differs a problem." That, according to Henry A. Kissinger, ponderer.

Q: In a traditional French restaurant, what is a "garde-manger"?

A: A salad masher.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF JULY 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are an idealist; some claim you are deminorcing, others insist you are affectionate, warm, passionate. Leo, Aquarius returns play exciting roles in your life. Current cycle relates to mysticism, fascination with the unknown. Much emphasis on meditation, especially during September. During August, travel involves distance. Language specialist called individual who could capture your heart. October also memorable.

AUGUST (Aug. 1-31): (19) Confidence will be restored in connection with priorities, earning power. Relationship with the former will finally settle down. Capricorn plays major role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Those who attempt to deter you will themselves be defeated, embarrassed. Emphasize universal appeal, conquer distance and language difficulties. Money owed will be paid, morale is elevated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let go of status, hope, illusions; lack inspiration, talent. Imprint style, wear bright colors, make personal appearance. Cycle moves up, you will have your way.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Major work comes true, inviting members receives excellent fitness report. Romantic involvement lends spice, depth to the marriage. Try new recipe, invite Scorpio as dinner guest.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Burden lifted, celebration due, creative project sings. You'll begin a winning streak and gain friends among the high and mighty. Gemini, Sagittarius involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are your own most severe critic - release bonds, exercise greater freedom of thought, action. Lament position highlights career, prestige, added recognition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Glow of being loved shines bright. Focus on creative work, vent into material that enhances prestige. Hiding place located - means you could strike pay dirt. Gemini, Leo, Sagittarius involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Music piece, fix things at home, prepare for pleasant guest. Career relative, excellent invitation, respond in like manner. Focus on legal affairs, payment for services rendered.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Play waiting game, legal matters weigh. Focus on family, friends, appearances before public, proposals that include partnership and marriage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your kind day. You'll handle responsibility with aplomb, romance heats up, you'll conclude business arrangements. Wealth accrued out of reach becomes available. Fame, fortune!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You survive, you succeed by learning, accurately predicting future. You gain wider audience and attract love. Fifth House influence equates to spice of life. Libra involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You survive, you succeed by featuring your product is shiny, bright, colorful. Relationship exciting, possibly of durable nature. Leo, Aquarius play memorable roles.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

ACROSS

- Shut with force
- Hein
- Open
- bean
- Fondle
- Son of Isaac
- Miso products
- Baking chambers
- Larders
- Crep
- Cord
- decorations
- Flavoring
- Altimeter vial
- Foo
- Estrange
- Brawl
- blen
- Someser
- Sole
- Com (room)
- Talk
- Coal measures
- Colpid
- Move smoothly
- Gives right to
- 50 Move smoothly
- 51 Saine
- 52 Saines
- 54 One who falls behind
- 55 Corns
- 62 Exam style
- 63 Brought relief
- 65 Dies -
- 66 Small taste
- 68 Sole
- 69 Vessel of 1402
- 70 Pooms
- 71 Obolus

DOWN

- Split over
- Italian grape
- Last word
- Eye makeup
- Gambler's life
- Good reviews
- Spand
- Color
- Writer of a kind
- Farm worker
- Saagel land
- Appendage
- Rudo homes
- Viewpoint
- 23 Observe
- 25 Serolis
- 27 Wooden box
- 28 Wading bird
- 29 Representative
- 31 Model
- 32 Sponsorship
- 33 Swap
- 34 Glowing coal
- 36 Record
- 40 Abuse
- 41 Plumed bird
- 44 Some bills
- 47 Enduring
- 48 Clownd
- 50 Escapes by
- 51 Colic
- 52 arifice
- 53 Make changes

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Saturday's Puzzle solved:

14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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WEIGHT LOSS GYM

WITH ALL THE MONEY THE GOVERNMENT SPENDS ON RESEARCH, WHY CAN'T THEY FIND SOMETHING BAD ABOUT BEING SKINNY?

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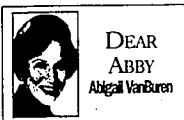
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54 Wall 59 NY canal
55 Like the Sahara 60 Cany on
56 Portia 61 Red and Black
57 Mrs. Flay Rogers 64 Male chid

HEALTH & FASHION

Up-front breakfast attire takes vacationing couple aback

DEAR ABBY: For the past six years, my husband and I have vacationed in Florida, where our friends "Myrtle" and "Gary" share their home with us for a week.



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

We aren't moochers; we buy groceries, pay for their meals when we eat out, and drive our car when we go places.

This year, however, something strange happened. Myrtle came to the breakfast table wearing only a transparent lace nightgown. Nothing was left to the imagination. This happened twice, but since my husband and I were guests in their home, I was reluctant to suggest that she wear a robe.

Perhaps she meant nothing by it, but she made other subtle passes at my husband during our stay.

I kept quiet because I feared that if I objected or made a scene, the vacation would be ruined for everyone.

My husband was also taken aback by Myrtle's bold display. Neither of us can imagine why she behaved this way after all

our years of friendship.

What should I have done? And what should I do if she repeats this seductive behavior next year?

—**CONFUSED UP NORTH**

DEAR CONFUSED: It's water under the bridge now, but at the time, you could have talked to her privately and suggested that she cover herself appropriately, or you and your husband could have packed up and moved to a hotel.

Next year, decline their hospitality and make hotel reservations — and if they ask you why, tell them.

DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced from my wife for sever-

al years and I now live with my girlfriend. My ex-wife and my girlfriend have become very friendly and spend extended periods of time on the telephone with each other. This makes me very uncomfortable.

I have made my feelings clear to both of them, but I cannot insist they stop. They have the right to choose their own friends. Is it common for ex-wives and girlfriends to take a shine to one another, or is this unusual?

—**UNCOMFORTABLE IN PHOENIX**

DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: Consider yourself fortunate. Many individuals find it impossible to keep peace between ex-partners and the person with whom they are currently involved.

Do not assume that the two are spending time talking about you. More than likely, they simply enjoy conversing with each other. Enjoy their friendship, and let them do the same.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Concerned Dad in Batavia, Ill.,"

whose wife was verbally abusing their son, prompts this letter.

I am now 43 and my mother has been dead for eight years, but I can still hear her calling me "four-eyes" because I had to wear glasses. She told me I was no good and would never amount to anything.

My mother's harsh words and physical battering left my brother and me guilt-ridden and traumatized. I became an introvert and never married because I never felt good enough for anyone. My brother, an extrovert, is on his fourth marriage. Neither of us has children. Only recently have I gained enough confidence to speak up in public.

My father, a fine man, saw it all and never said a word. Although I love him, a part of me hates him for it. Since becoming an adult, I try not to blame anyone, but I always felt Dad should have stepped in when I was younger.

Please tell "Concerned Dad" that if he doesn't intervene, his son could be messed up for life.

—**C.J. FROM N.J.**

DEAR C.J.: Although I urged "Concerned Dad" to intervene on his son's behalf and to seek counseling for both his wife and their son, I hope he also reads

your letter. Hearing firsthand from an adult who is still suffering from the effects of verbal abuse should have more impact than any advice I can offer.

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

APPOINTMENTS SUGGESTED.

WALK-INS WELCOME.

Nasal spray may soon replace flu shot for kids

Knight-Ridder News Service

Screams, tears and the old "roll up your sleeve" soon might be a thing of the past when it comes to flu vaccinations for children.

By the year 2000, protection against one of mankind's most common ailments just might be a sniff or two away. A study released this week found that a vaccine in the form of a nasal spray is "terrifically" effective at preventing flu in young children.

Only 1 percent of the 1,070 children who received the vaccine during the previous flu season developed influenza. During the same study, nearly a fifth of 532 children who received a dummy vaccine, or placebo, contracted the disease. The 1,602 children in the study ranged in age from 15 months to six years.

The work was done by researchers at the St. Louis University School of Medicine and nine other sites nationwide. The result is a major breakthrough in the battle to immunize children against influenza without the fear or pain of a shot, said Dr. Robert Belshe, who directs the Center for Vaccine Development at SLU's medical school.

Until now, only children with chronic heart and lung diseases were advised to have an annual flu shot. The fact that flu is not a life-threatening illness in most healthy children coupled with the fact that two shots are needed during the initial vaccination usually limited shots to children at risk.

Belshe thinks that picture might change in the future. Flu causes an estimated 43 million missed school days, and there's no telling how many cases are passed from sick kids to at-risk adults.

"With this very easy-to-administer vaccine that's clearly safe and the kids love it and the parents love it, it opens up a whole new approach to control influenza," Belshe said.

"If we go into schools or day care centers or other places where thousands of kids and vaccine with this nasal spray, can we then block the transmission of flu in the community? That is a very, very interesting prospect."

The study targeted healthy young children because they experience the highest incidence of influenza disease and are an important source of its spread. By the time they are 5, most children will have had the flu two or three times.

The new vaccine is made from a weakened influenza virus. While it cannot cause influenza, it is designed to cause the body to produce natural disease-fighting substances called antibodies in the nasal passage to fight off an invading virus.

As with the current licensed vaccine, the new nasal spray vaccine contains two strains of influenza A and one strain of influenza B. During their first vaccination, children would receive one spray in each nostril and then return two months later for another spray in each nostril.

Every year thereafter, children would receive a single booster spray in each nostril of the particular flu strains that year. This fall, children who took part in the study are being urged to return for the booster so that researchers can continue to judge the vaccine's effectiveness.

Airon, the vaccine's manufacturer, is targeting the vaccine at children younger than 9.

Belshe said Airon and the National Institutes of Health expect to submit a license application for the vaccine to the Food and Drug Administration in 1998. They hope the vaccine is widely available by the fall of 1999.

Belshe said the nasal spray eventually might be given to adults along with the standard shots.

"Adults usually have had so many influenza infections that the immunity tends to build up in the nose and prevent the effect of the vaccine," Belshe said. "So it's uncertain whether they can make the vaccine work alone in the adults. But as an additive to the current inactivated shot, it clearly adds something in adults."

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"You And Your Digestive System" A Community Education Class

Sponsored by: **Smith & Rea Digestive Health Center, P.L.L.C.**

Kent J. Smith, M.D., F.A.C.C. • Ted L. New, M.D., F.A.C.G.

A "FREE" Educational Seminar on Nutrition

The agenda will cover nutrition and cancer, nutrition and GERD; lactose intolerance; and high fiber diet relating to the digestive system.

To find out more about this topic, please attend our seminar

The seminar will be held on Wednesday, August 13, 1997 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Presenter: Tammy Pehrson, R.N., Endoscopy Manager

Location: Smith & Rea Digestive Health Center 284 Martin Street, Suite 2 • Twin Falls ID 83301

Reservations are requested. Class size will be limited. Call today to register for this class. Office hour information: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 734-1266 Toll-free (888) 734-1266

Watch for our September Community Education Class Information on "Cancer Screening"

CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group • Enjoy your summer! Monthly meetings will resume in September. For more information call 737-2050.
- Breast Cancer Support Group • Monday, July 28, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. Dr. Dell Smith will discuss breast cancer reconstruction. For more information call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Craig at 733-3700.
- Childbirth Refresher Course • Thursday, July 31, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Big Kids Klub • Saturday, August 2, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Education Center. Designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register call, 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Monday, August 4, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Infant CPR Class • Tuesday, August 5, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon the following request... ITEM 2: A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION BY THE KIMBERLY CITY COUNCIL...

LEGAL NOTICE

Had work will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Monday, August 11, 1997, in the office of the Mayor... The work involves the termination and installation of existing folding bleacher hardware...

49 Overweight People needed to lose weight and gain energy... WHEATQUEST helping love happen since 1990... The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids...

PUBLISH: July 28 and August 4, 1997

106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 733-0300

101 LOST & FOUND LOST Collie, full-size male... Lost near KMTV bldg. on Lois Lane, large gray male...

102 CARD OF THANKS Thanks to everyone who sent cards, flowers, notes, phone & visited me at MYRMIC while I was recovering from a bad fall...

104 PERSONALS \$5000 reward to any person that can give the Gooding County or Lincoln County Sheriff's Office information in the 1993 death of a young boy...

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY All Chapter 7 & 11 related cases... BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies...

HANDYMAN Fix anything, build decks, storage windows, etc. Free estimate. 734-0928

Notice of the EPA, NEV, NWL, NWB 0 degrees 05'40" North 896.1 feet... Notice of Public Hearing THE KIMBERLY CITY COUNCIL will hold a public hearing...

Notice of Public Hearing THE KIMBERLY CITY COUNCIL will hold a public hearing at 7:05 p.m. Tuesday, August 12, 1997...

AG - The property is zoned AG - City residents and interested persons shall have an opportunity to appear and be heard...

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID FOR THE CONSTRUCTION AND MECHANIZATION OF GYM BLEACHERS

It's Cooling... Watch for a New Look In the Classified Marketplace July 31st!!!



HOUSECLEANING SERVICES Call 734-0560, ask for Kim. PRO PAINTING, Interior & Exterior. Fine art. Call 733-9370 after 7:00 pm

QUALITY HOME CLEANING 10 years in service. Insured & bonded. Equipment & supplies provided. Also housekeeping & small office cleaning...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES Experienced daycare provider to help you with your 3 and up. Reasonable rates... IN HOME DAY CARE with a loving environment...

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures...

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

EMPLOYMENT PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay to find work. Job for free information about avoiding employment service scams...

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BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stoker at 734-8452

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COOK Dietary Services - Twin Falls Care Center, a 116 bed skilled nursing facility, has an opening for an evening cook...

DENTAL - Assistant with certification desired. Good people skills. 734-0508

Dietary Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center is now accepting applications for FT certified Dietary Manager...

Dietary Cook wanted, FT evenings, some weekends & holidays. Institutional experience preferred...

DRIVER 10 Wheeler for work w/CDL. \$28,000. Call 733-4269. Experienced Class A CDL driver, 18 years of exp...

DRIVER North Star Bus Co., Inc. now looking applicants for school bus drivers for the 1997-98 school year...

DRIVER Now Hiring for Mixer Drivers w/ full time hrs, bet. 10-12 hrs. Class A CDL required...

DRIVER Truck driver with regular truck out routine trips to California. Company car, retirement plan...

DRIVER Denny's is seeking experienced CDL drivers wanted. Openings for experienced long haul CDL drivers...

DRIVER BANK TELLER EXPERIENCED bank teller. Immediately. Apply in person with resume to: PRIORITY ONE STAFFING...

DRIVER BOOKKEEPER Mini Casella Chamber of Commerce is looking for bookkeeper receptionist with Windows 95... BOOKEEPING Experienced bookkeeper, full-time, wage DOE...

DRIVER CARPENTER Framing carpenter wanted. Call 738-736-3909. CASHIER/CLERK Applications now being accepted for cashiers/clerks...

DRIVER CASHIER/CLERK Applications now being accepted for cashiers/clerks. Starting at \$5 per hour... CASHIER/CLERK Applications now being accepted for cashiers/clerks...

DRIVER CLERICAL Automated Records Clerk at South Central District Hospital. Starting at \$20,000... CLINICAL WIC Bilingual Clinical Assistant wanted in Burley... COOK Dietary Services - Twin Falls Care Center...

DRIVER DRIVERS 10 Wheeler for work w/CDL. \$28,000. Call 733-4269. Experienced Class A CDL driver, 18 years of exp...

DRIVER FINANCE Full time, full oriented Financial Counselor, preferred experience in hospital setting... FINANCE Full time, full oriented Financial Counselor, preferred experience in hospital setting...

DRIVER FINISHER NEEDED High end furniture manufacturer has immediate opening in finish dept. Experience preferred in stain and lacquer...

DRIVER GROUP SUPERVISOR/COACHES Exciting & rewarding career position working with teenagers in a residential setting... GROUP SUPERVISOR/COACHES Exciting & rewarding career position working with teenagers in a residential setting...

FARM Cow-chopper operator. Wage DOE. 423-4269. FARM FT position available. Must have knowledge of all aspects of a large row crop operation...

FARM Full time, full oriented Financial Counselor, preferred experience in hospital setting... FINANCE Full time, full oriented Financial Counselor, preferred experience in hospital setting...

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DRIVER HUSBANDRY Farm manager/buyer for a combination scratch feed bakery in Idaho... BAKERY MANAGER Now hiring bakery manager for a combination scratch feed bakery in Idaho...

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MAINTENANCE Full time, full oriented Apartment maintenance professional needed to maintain 50 units... MAINTENANCE Full time, full oriented Apartment maintenance professional needed to maintain 50 units...

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DRIVER GROUP SUPERVISOR/COACHES Exciting & rewarding career position working with teenagers in a residential setting... GROUP SUPERVISOR/COACHES Exciting & rewarding career position working with teenagers in a residential setting...

DRIVER HUSBANDRY Farm manager/buyer for a combination scratch feed bakery in Idaho... BAKERY MANAGER Now hiring bakery manager for a combination scratch feed bakery in Idaho...

DRIVER BANK TELLER EXPERIENCED bank teller. Immediately. Apply in person with resume to: PRIORITY ONE STAFFING... BANK TELLER EXPERIENCED bank teller. Immediately. Apply in person with resume to: PRIORITY ONE STAFFING...

DRIVER BOOKKEEPER Mini Casella Chamber of Commerce is looking for bookkeeper receptionist with Windows 95... BOOKEEPING Experienced bookkeeper, full-time, wage DOE...

DRIVER CARPENTER Framing carpenter wanted. Call 738-736-3909. CASHIER/CLERK Applications now being accepted for cashiers/clerks...

DRIVER CASHIER/CLERK Applications now being accepted for cashiers/clerks. Starting at \$5 per hour... CASHIER/CLERK Applications now being accepted for cashiers/clerks...

DRIVER CLERICAL Automated Records Clerk at South Central District Hospital. Starting at \$20,000... CLINICAL WIC Bilingual Clinical Assistant wanted in Burley...

DRIVER COOK Dietary Services - Twin Falls Care Center, a 116 bed skilled nursing facility, has an opening for an evening cook...

DRIVER DRIVERS 10 Wheeler for work w/CDL. \$28,000. Call 733-4269. Experienced Class A CDL driver, 18 years of exp...

DRIVER FINANCE Full time, full oriented Financial Counselor, preferred experience in hospital setting... FINANCE Full time, full oriented Financial Counselor, preferred experience in hospital setting...

DRIVER FINISHER NEEDED High end furniture manufacturer has immediate opening in finish dept. Experience preferred in stain and lacquer...

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It's all here. The Times-News Classified Marketplace 733-0931

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WANTED - Snake River... WE BUY SADDLES & EQUIPMENT FOR CASH

LENA CUSTOM HAYING... STACKING, big bales... SCHEDULE your grain combining

705 IRRIGATION... SIPHON TUBES... 706 FARM FEED & FERTILIZER

WILL haul ton bales up to 100 miles... 705 IRRIGATION... SIPHON TUBES

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES... ANTIQUE SALE... CREAM SEPARATOR

706 FARM FEED & FERTILIZER... ALFALFA SEED... FREEZER upright, frost-free

802 APPLIANCES... APPLS., TV'S, STEREOS... DRYERS/WASHERS

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED... CORN SILAGE... FEED IF you have south of the Snake River

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS... CRAFTERS/ANTIQUA DEALERS WANTED... WASHING MACHINES

804 BUILDING MATERIALS... BUILDINGS - All steel... HAY alfalfa, 2nd cutting

805 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... AIR CONDITIONING... AIR CONDITIONING

806 CLOTHING... CUSTOM DRESS MAKING... HAY alfalfa, 2nd cutting

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811 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... AIR CONDITIONING... AIR CONDITIONING

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... AIR CONDITIONING... AIR CONDITIONING

813 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... AIR CONDITIONING... AIR CONDITIONING

814 JEWELRY & FURS... RING 5 karat total weight... LAMN MOWER

815 LAMN & GARDEN... A-1 WEED MOWING... AAA RESTORING

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... TREDMILL... SHED Sears best metal

817 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... TREDMILL... SHED Sears best metal

818 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... TREDMILL... SHED Sears best metal

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... CONFERENCE TABLE... DR & FTNG TABLE

809 COMPUTERS... LAPTOP P 90, 6M Ram... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

810 FIREWOOD... FIREWOOD delivered by log truckload... FIREWOOD will deliver

811 FURNITURE & CARPET... COUCH 8' x 4', beige color... COUCH beautiful 3 seater

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... AIR CONDITIONING... AIR CONDITIONING

813 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... AIR CONDITIONING... AIR CONDITIONING

814 JEWELRY & FURS... RING 5 karat total weight... LAMN MOWER

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818 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... TREDMILL... SHED Sears best metal

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... CONFERENCE TABLE... DR & FTNG TABLE

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... CHEESAPEAKE BAY RECHIEPUP puppies... BICHON AKC, fully white

821 VIDEO EQUIPMENT... VIDEO 20" w/crt. Wood... VIDEO 20" w/crt. Wood

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY... WARD'S 7" variable spd... TOOLS/MACHINERY

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES... APPLES Transparent... B&O PRODUCE

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT... VIDEO 20" w/crt. Wood... VIDEO 20" w/crt. Wood

825 WANTED TO BUY... ALTO SAXOPHONE... DUAL CARBURETORS

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GMC 1994 4x4, ext cab, 1500, 5.7 turbo, AT, loaded 279 pgk, 41K miles, \$11,900, Call 324-3011 or 420-6242.

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GMC 99, ext. cab, standard trans, w/hel, 96K miles, \$11K/offer, 733-2781.

GMC, 1976, 350, AT, Holy cross, 4 door, 2 door, Chrome wheels, \$2000. Please call 208-736-9151.

INTERNATIONAL T71 Traveler, 4.4, 4 door, comp., new trans, Best offer, 438-5499 1v msp.

JEEP '84 Cherokee, 2.5 liter, auto, AC, \$2900, Call 733-1033.

JEEP 1976 CJ5 6-cyl, soft-top, \$350, 733-3024.

JEEP 1988 Cherokee Laredo, 99,000 miles, \$4000 or best offer, 829-6457.

JEEP 1993 Wrangler, hard to find, excellent condition, \$12,000/offer, 536-5103.

NISSAN '88 Pathfinder, PW & locks, AC new wipers, starter, clutch, mud, like new, \$8500, 734-9297 or 733-7027, Keith.

TOYOTA '83 4x4, SR5, 5 spd, short bed, PS, Buck oil seats, \$3300, 324-7428.

TOYOTA '88 4x4, ext. cab, Must sell, \$3,500 or best offer, Call 543-5537.

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FORD, XLT, Aerostar, ext., \$15,500, Call 735-0438 or 733-1103.

GMC '84 conversion van, 14 hp, Rent carburetor & trans. Works, runs & looks great. \$4K, 735-6565.

PLYMOUTH 1990 Grand Canyon, ext. cab, 3.1 V6, AT, \$5,450, Call 889-7165.

PLYMOUTH, Grand Voyager, 1994, \$10,000. Will consider 91, after. Please call 425-614, after 8 p.m.

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The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automobiles in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

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HONDA 1988 Proline, sun roof, excel. condition, \$5750, Call 423-5017.

FORD '95, Windstar, LX, luxury addition, Mini cond., Loaded 4 snow add-on, \$10,000, incl. Call 543-8159.

FORD, XLT, Aerostar, ext., \$15,500, Call 735-0438 or 733-1103.

GMC '84 conversion van, 14 hp, Rent carburetor & trans. Works, runs & looks great. \$4K, 735-6565.

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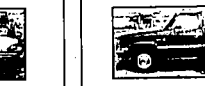
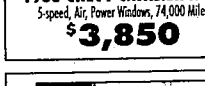
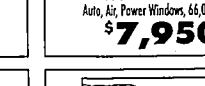

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- July 17th.....Jim Griffith, Twin Falls
- July 18th.....Ruby Gibson, Battle Mtn, NV
- July 19th.....Flaviano Nito, Wendell

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