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Jerome Police Chief Jim Dahl will retire from his post Aug. 1; city officials began advertising the job vacancy today.

Criminal justice vs. management Jerome chief says city hall micromanagement drove him out

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — City Hall has gotten too involved in day-to-day operations at the Jerome Police Department, said retiring Police Chief Jim Dahl.

Dahl, who announced last week his plans to retire Aug. 1, said intrusion from city hall is one of the main reasons he decided to leave.

"Basically, it's a difference in law enforcement and management philosophy between me and the mayor," Dahl said. "It's just causing so much trouble in my department, I can't get the things done I need to."

But Mayor Dennis Moore and the City Council have simply tried to help the police department help itself.

Councilman Joe Skaug agreed. "There was no micromanagement by the majority of the council," he said.

Dahl, 60, said he regrets having to quit early. "I would have liked to have at least finished my present two-year appointment," he said.

In January, Dahl was reappointed for two years as police chief. The reappointment came three weeks after Moore — then Jerome's mayor-elect — announced that he planned to replace Dahl.

Detective Patty Ward Tuesday declined

to discuss the possible political implications of Dahl's departure, but said she'll miss her boss.

"As long as he's still here and still my boss, I'll support him," she said. "I'll always consider the man to be my friend."

Moore said Dahl's formal announcement of his retirement came Friday, during an open special session of the City Council.

An adamant supporter of an old-fashioned "cop on the beat" approach, Moore has encouraged officers — including Dahl — to be more visible.

That has included requiring the chief to spend four hours on patrol each workday.

"I wish I could spend four hours a day on

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No foes pose no woes for more incumbents

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — What if they called an election and nobody ran?

That's essentially what will happen this fall in scores of congressional districts around the country where House members have limited or no opposition.

More than 80 House incumbents face no major party opponents in their re-election bids — more than at any time since 1958. And by election day, the number is expected to be even larger.

This is an abrupt turnaround from the

1996 election, when only 19 House members got a free ride — fewer than in any year of the post World War II era.

The absence of competition in so many places is the most vivid expression yet of the pro-incumbent environment that is the backdrop for this fall's election. It is a result, in part, of the difficulties political leaders have faced recruiting congressional candidates at a time when there seems to be few burning issues.

But it also stems from a deliberate strategy by both political parties to focus their

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Camcorder becomes new weapon of peeping Toms

The Orange County Register

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Men armed with video cameras are secretly filming up women's skirts and down their blouses in growing numbers, and police say they can't do anything about it.

In the past month in California, at least three men have been caught — one at Disneyland, one at a beach and a third at Garden Grove's Strawberry Festival — surreptitiously taping women as they stood in concession lines, stepped off festival rides or walked toward beach bathrooms.

But after each questioning, the amateur

videographer was not arrested. In one case, the man's camera and tape were returned.

The reason: It's legal.

And that, say several law enforcement officials, is outrageous.

"No one should have to feel that they need to be careful because someone might stick a camera up her dress," said Anaheim police Sgt. Bob Conklin. Anaheim detectives are scheduled to meet with Assemblyman Jim Morrissey today to talk about proposing legislation to make it illegal.

"This is very sick, perverted behavior,"

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Vietnam-era remains in tomb of unknowns are identified



A military honor guard carries the casket of an unknown soldier into the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington for identification on May 24. The Pentagon has informed the family of an Army helicopter pilot that the individual buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns was downed Army Force pilot 1st Lt. Michael J. Blasse, a family member said Monday.

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Solving a solemn mystery thought beyond human reach, military experts have concluded that the Vietnam-era remains contained in the Tomb of the Unknowns belong to Air Force 1st Lt. Michael J. Blasse, whose aircraft was shot down north of Saigon 26 years ago.

Six boxes that had lain in the Arlington National Cemetery crypt for 14 years were identified by military forensic pathologists using the sophisticated mitochondrial DNA techniques, officials confirmed Monday.

The identification means that the remains will be moved in a casket to St. Louis, near where Blasse grew up and where his mother still lives.

The then-undiscovered remains were identified by President Reagan on Memorial Day 1984, next to remains of unidentified service members from World War I, World War II and the Korean War. The gesture was intended to help heal the wounds of a divisive war, and Reagan declared that the boxes would henceforth be "known but not God."

But for more than two years, veteran activists have argued that there was solid evidence that the bones and some military items found with them were Blasse's. They have accused the military of obscuring Blasse's identity in an effort to find Vietnam-era remains that could not be identified for the tomb, and urged military officials to test the genetic material in the boxes.



1st Lt. Michael J. Blasse is shown in this undated 1972 photo made during flight training.

On May 8, with the encouragement of Blasse's family, Defense Secretary William S. Cohen formally ordered an exhumation and testing of the remains, though Pentagon officials said there were hints that they might belong to any of nine missing service members from the war.

Blasse's family could not be reached for comment Monday. The Pentagon is to have a formal briefing on the findings Tuesday, and officials declined to talk in detail about the findings until then.

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Comas Prairie

High: 82 Low: 42
Partly cloudy with isolated showers and evening thunderstorms. More of the same for Wednesday.

Treasure Valley

High: 89 Low: 58
Partly cloudy with winds from the northwest S to 15 mph. Isolated evening showers and thunderstorms. Same Wednesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 83 Low: 42
Mostly sunny this morning turning to partly cloudy skies with a chance of afternoon showers. Mostly sunny Wednesday morning.

Eastern Idaho

High: 88 Low: 51
Mostly sunny with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms, otherwise mostly clear.

Northern Idaho

High: 90 Low: 58
Partly sunny and hot with afternoon winds from the southwest. Partly sunny Wednesday with continued hot showers.

Northern Utah

High: 90 Low: 63
Sunny and hot with high near 90. Clear tonight. Sunny Wednesday.

Northern Nevada

High: 90 Low: 50
Sunny and hot. Clear night. Sunny with high around 90.

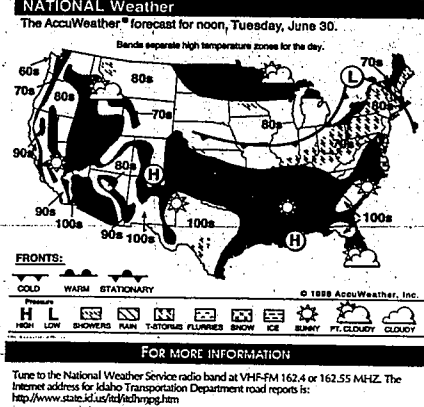
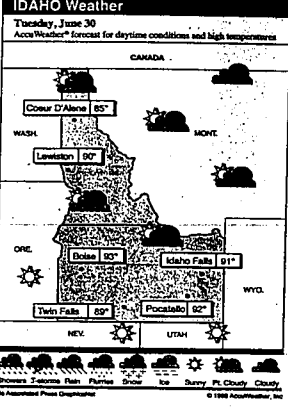
Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 89 Low: 55 Mostly sunny morning. Partly cloudy afternoon.	High: 88 Low: 55 Wet, windy morning. Partly cloudy afternoon.	High: 80a Low: 55 Partly cloudy. Isolated showers late in day.	High: 80 Low: 55 Partly cloudy. Isolated showers late in day.	High: 75 Low: 50 Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Cooler.

Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	51	Yesterday in Twin Falls	51
Last year	75	Max to date	86
Normal	86	Normal mo. to date	86
		Water year to date	14.25
		Normal year to date	8.95

Idaho High/Low

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High/Low	degrees at
Boise	91	49	tr.	102	32 degrees at
Burley	90	49	tr.	102	32 degrees at
Fairfield	m	m	m	102	32 degrees at
Hagerman	96	50	m	102	32 degrees at
Idaho Falls	84	43	tr.	102	32 degrees at
Jerome	87	51	tr.	102	32 degrees at
Leiston	90	53	tr.	102	32 degrees at
Malad	89	44	tr.	102	32 degrees at
Malia	90	47	tr.	102	32 degrees at
McCall	77	37	tr.	102	32 degrees at
Pocatello	85	43	tr.	102	32 degrees at
Salmon	m	43	m	102	32 degrees at
Stanley	75	32	tr.	102	32 degrees at
Sun Valley	78	32	tr.	102	32 degrees at



The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	102	69	tr.
Atlanta	94	73	tr.
Baltimore	76	67	tr.
Chicago	86	68	tr.
Denver	99	64	tr.
Des Moines	85	69	tr.
Honolulu	85	72	.05
Houston	94	74	.03
Indianapolis	87	67	tr.
Kansas City	93	70	.49
Las Vegas	108	80	tr.
Los Angeles	86	80	tr.
Memphis	94	77	.14
Miami Beach	91	78	tr.
Milwaukee	87	65	tr.
Minneapolis	84	61	tr.
New Orleans	92	75	tr.
New York	78	66	tr.
Oakland	88	71	tr.
Omaha	88	71	tr.
Phoenix	111	79	tr.
Raleigh	87	68	tr.
Portland, Me.	73	54	.18
Portland, Ore.	89	57	tr.
Reno	92	70	.35
St. Louis	92	70	tr.
Salt Lake City	93	55	tr.
San Francisco	65	55	tr.
Seattle	82	56	tr.
Spokane	91	61	tr.
Washington	84	69	tr.
Yuma	110	81	tr.

UV INDEX

Index: 7 (High)
Burn time: 15-20 minutes

FIRE DANGER

Forest lands: Low
Range lands: Moderate

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:04 a.m.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: High-pressure system over the Intermountain West brought mostly sunny skies to Idaho Monday. Along with the abundant sunshine came summer-like temperatures. West: It was serene in the West. Skies were clear to partly cloudy across the region with mild to very hot temperatures. Midwest: Showers and thunderstorms continued to plague Indiana, Ohio, southern West Virginia, eastern Kentucky and eastern Tennessee. South: Drought conditions worsened across Texas, as scorching temperatures and very dry conditions created very high fire danger. Showers and thunderstorms erupted across southeast and far south Texas today, but heavy rain will not do much good because it will mostly run off. Plains: Low pressure across the northern and central Plains brought some scattered showers to areas from Minnesota and South Dakota to Kansas. Severe weather broke out over portions of Nebraska and Iowa. Some areas of northeastern Nebraska saw winds to 70 mph and golfball-size hail.

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low	Pcp
Calgary	63	54	rain
Edmonton	61	54	rain
Toronto	81	66	clear
Vancouver	70	59	cloudy

Silent prosecution witness in Cosby trial threatened to take 5th

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A prosecutor disclosed in court Monday that she did not question a key witness in the Emmis Cosby slaying because the man had refused to testify out of fear of incriminating himself.

Deputy District Attorney Anne Ingalls, virtually whispering her remarks during a hearing with jurors absent, said Eli Zakaria was going to invoke protection against self-incrimination in the trial of Mikail Markosev even though Zakaria was granted immunity from prosecution.

In a somewhat odd finale for her abbreviated case, Ingalls paraded Zakaria before jurors on Friday without speaking a word. She was seeking to combat defense assertions that Zakaria is the man depicted in a composite drawing based on details from the eyewitness witness.

Bill Cosby's 27-year-old son was shot to death as he changed a flat tire along a dark road Jan. 16, 1997, Zakaria and Markosev were together that night, authorities say.

Chief

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the street, I love that," Dahl said. However, he said, that would leave enough time to properly manage the department.

Moore said the city began advertising today for a new chief. Dahl said he will consider his options over the summer, and might take up teaching or consulting.

He said there's no bitterness in his split, just an ideological impasse.

"I can't change their philosophy, and they can't change mine," he said.

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3 teens face charges in Washington bombs case

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — An 18-year-old man was arrested after he placed pipe bombs in a post office, a medical clinic restroom, authorities said. Neither device exploded.

David I. Egle, a Ukrainian immigrant who has lived in East Wenatchee for about six months, was taken into custody Sunday.

In an initial appearance Monday in federal court in Spokane, Egle heard the charges against him: unlawful use of a "weapon of mass destruction" — a pipe bomb — and attempting to destroy a building involved in interstate commerce with an explosive device.

U.S. District Judge Justin Quackenbush ordered Egle held without bail pending a preliminary court hearing Thursday.

In what authorities said was an unrelated case, two teenage boys arrested Saturday faced state charges for what police said appeared to be pranks involving pipe bombs. In Chelan County Superior Court Monday afternoon, Judge T.W. Small set bail at

\$50,000 each for the two boys, ages 16 and 17.

Prosecutor Gary Riesen said he had until 5 p.m. Wednesday to charge the youths with possession of an explosive device, a felony.

All three were arrested after police received numerous tips from residents and businesses in this central Washington town which sell gunpowder.

Sheriff's inspector Mike Harum said the pipe bomb incidents involving the juveniles, who were not identified, appeared to be pranks with "no intent to target anyone or anything."

The juveniles were being held in the investigation of a plastic pipe bomb that exploded early June 16 in a rural driveway, causing minor property damage, and a similar device that was found in another unincorporated area later the same morning, Breda said.

No motive had been established for the pipe bombs Egle allegedly placed at Currier Gas, director of the local Federal Bureau of Investigation and in a medical clinic restroom June 19.

Incumbents

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residents not on fielding a candidate in every district but zoning in on a handful of the most competitive races that could tip the narrow balance of power in the House, where Republicans outnumber Democrats by only 21 seats.

It adds up to a striking political irony: At a time when control of the House is the subject of intense competition, millions of voters around the country will be offered no choice but to re-elect their current representatives.

Some analysts fear that the absence of competition will undercut the incentive for voters in those districts to go to the polls in November and exacerbate their overall disengagement from national politics.

"The abdication of the parties to provide competition is dangerous," said Curt Goss, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate. "The abdication of the responsibility to bring debate on differing points of view to such a crucial congressional district will — especially in states where there are no

statewide contests — substantially harm turnout.

As of mid-June, when candidate filing deadlines had passed in 36 states, 83 House incumbents (51 Republicans and 32 Democrats) had no major party endorsement, according to an analysis by the National Republican Congressional Committee. A Democratic study came up with a similar figure.

Some of those members face nominal opposition from third-party or write-in candidates, but the absence of a major-party endorsement on the ballot is a big political blemish. House incumbents to ease up on the grueling campaign trail — or at least to husband their political capital for future fights.

"It helps," said Rep. George P. Radanovitch, R-Calif., who faces only minor-party opposition in his central California district. "We just had our first child a couple months ago, and I would love to spend a lot of time" at home.

The number of free-riders is sure to grow as filing deadlines pass in the rest of the states, and may even break the postwar record.

Peeping

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Conklin said. "It should be criminal."

Spokesmen for an Irvine, Calif.-based Web site that publishes some of the photos say they are responding to society's fascination with surveillance and seeing forbidden pictures.

"There is a tremendous amount of demand for this material," said Mark Medina, 24. "We're not hurting anybody."

The site confiscated a few weeks ago at Disneyland, the videographer appears to hide his camcorder in a large bag that he slowly slides next to women's legs.

It follows several dozen women — some holding hands with men — for up to 10 minutes

during different times of day, trying to position the bag directly under their skirts or shorts.

At a concession stand, the goal-to-escape photographer can be seen slipping the bag under a woman's pink skirt, where the camera remains for several minutes.

Later, he closely follows a woman who is shopping in a crowded store. She appears to try to avoid him.

"Look at him," Conklin says, throwing his arms up in disgust. "He's relentless."

"This man should be in jail," he said. "We've done everything we could to put him there. But we can't come up with anything."

For more than a week, Anaheim detectives — with the

city attorney and district attorney's office — tried to find a law under which to charge him.

The filming is not a battery because nobody was touched. Or voyeurism. Or hiding and abetting an indirect exposure.

It is a crime to illegally tape in restrooms, changing rooms or tanning salons. Anywhere there is an expectation of privacy.

But not in public.

A civil invasion-of-privacy suit probably isn't plausible because identifying the victims is virtually impossible. The women don't know they are being filmed. Their faces are rarely shown.

Anaheim investigators said they were particularly repulsed after finding Web sites devoted

to teaching men how to film "up-skirts" or "down blouse" without getting caught.

They urge voyeurs to use cameras disguised as pagers, water bottles — whatever they can.

"This amazing technology will allow us to go boldly where no man has gone before — the potential is limitless," says the Irvine Web site.

Deputy District Attorney Chuck Middleton said the issue has gained some awareness among sex-crimes investigators, who informally discussed the issue at a luncheon Tuesday.

"There is no law to regulate that kind of activity," he said. "So people need to be aware when they are in public."

Zoning

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where the county wants to encourage residential development.

"The ordinance would set residential density at one home per 40 acres in the agricultural zone, and one home per 160 acres in the agricultural large preservation zone. It would add some flexibility by allowing, as a conditional use, home sites for family members.

The proposed ordinance also would give owners of parcels of less than 20 acres recorded before 1979, but never developed, three years to make sure they comply with minimum county requirements.

Such parcels would be required under the proposed ordinance to have recorded plans that show utility and irrigation easements and roads.

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CORRECTION

TWIN FALLS — Kelly J. Fox, owner of Fox Bean Co., has accepted an award on behalf of the company. A story in *The Times-News* awards on 1998 small business awards misidentified the owner.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Wednesday's Powerball jackpot will be an estimated \$48 million. That works out to be payments of \$1.62 million per year, \$160,000 per month, \$30,825 per week or \$5,260 per day, before taxes, for the next 25 years!

Wild Card will have an estimated \$1,870,000 jackpot on Wednesday.

Congratulations to Fishback of Middleton, who won a whopping \$100,000 on Powerball last week! He purchased his winning ticket at Gem Stop in Middleton.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
7 10 30 31 36
POWERBALL NUMBER 37

SATURDAY, JUNE 27 NUMBERS
WILD CARD
4 10 12 28 32 37
WILD CARD NUMBER 37

MONDAY, JUNE 29 NUMBERS
FAST 5
2 9 13 18 31

Ken Starr battles for testimony from aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — A day ahead of Linda Tripp's grand jury appearance, the independent prosecutor argued he also must have full testimony from presidential lawyer Bruce Lindsey. The White House said President Clinton was entitled to confidential advice in "a run-up to possible impeachment."



Bill Clinton Kenneth Starr

The Monica Lewinsky inquiry's need for all relevant evidence of encouraging perjury, obstruction of justice or witness tampering overrids the White House's claim of attorney-client confidentiality, Kenneth Starr told a three-judge appeals court panel. But Neil Eggleston, representing the White House, retorted that Starr's grand jury demands stretch to "the boundaries of imagination." Eggleston argued that Lindsey was entitled to refuse to testify about his conversations with the president — a claim rejected earlier by a lower court. Starr is investigating whether Clinton lied about his relationship

Chinese mull more openness

Los Angeles Times
SHANGHAI, China — President Clinton's taboo-breaking dialogue with Chinese President Jiang Zemin and his later unencensored discussion with Beijing University students — both sessions broadcast live nationwide — have sparked another debate here: Is this the beginning of more openness in China? "It is a turning point for our country," said Huang Reawei, a professor of American Studies at Shanghai's Academy of Social Sciences. "It showed the two countries facing each other as equals,

not only having a conversation, but respecting their different opinions. It seems to be a signal that there can be more open discussion now in China." In the two television appearances, Clinton broke China's 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre to talk about the importance of human rights. Jiang parried by asserting that the crackdown, in which hundreds and perhaps thousands of protesters were killed, preserved the social stability that has improved the living conditions of millions of

Chinese in the last decade. The next day, Beijing University students continued the frank exchange, asking Clinton tough questions about perceived contradictions in U.S. policy while this nation watched. It was groundbreaking that the leaders were talking about such once-forbidden subjects at all — and that a potential audience of 800 million Chinese citizens could hear it, unedited. But more importantly, perhaps, is that the sessions have raised expectations that such public discussions on such tough issues can and should happen again.

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Haunting picture of Mars turns up in scientists' hands

Knight Ridder News Service
WASHINGTON — A year after the Pathfinder spacecraft's spectacular landing on Mars, scientists have come up with a haunting picture of the planet as a lost Eden that was once warm, wet and possibly teeming with life, very much like Earth. Detailed analysis of the data collected by Pathfinder shows that Mars suffered a major climate change between two and three billion years ago, turning what could have been a planetary paradise into the cold, barren dust bowl it is today. "There have been two different climates on Mars," Matthew Golombek, the chief NASA project scientist, said Monday. "We don't know what triggered this

climate change. It's a big question." Future NASA missions, starting this winter, will try to determine what caused the global cooling that apparently laid waste to the planet. A spaceprobe to be launched in January will land near the Martian south pole and use a robotic arm to dig for water that may remain frozen beneath the surface. Speaking at an anniversary press conference released from Pasadena, Calif., Golombek said most of the preliminary scientific findings reported during Pathfinder's three months of activity on Mars last summer have "held up fairly well. But we have now had more time to study the data and are coming up with some new conclusions."

FDA approves device to doublecheck mammograms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government approved the first computerized scanner Monday to doublecheck mammograms for signs of cancer that radiologists may have missed. The ImageChecker promises to help improve the accuracy of mammography reading, thus helping to catch breast tumors earlier when they're more treatable. "There's always the possibility the radiologist will overlook something important," said Dr. Matthew Freedman of Georgetown University, which is researching similar technology. "It's like the check on the radiologist to know, 'I've not missed anything.' ... Radiologists will use this and like it."

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how helpful the ImageChecker will be is still up for debate.

The Food and Drug Administration estimates the device could increase a radiologist's accuracy from detecting 89 of every 100 cancers to catching 88 of 100. The manufacturer, California-based R2 Technology Inc., predicts that for every 100,000 cancers easily caught by mammograms, the ImageChecker would help diagnose 12,800 more patients. Those are women whose cancer might not otherwise be found until they return for the next year's mammogram, time enough for a tumor to double in size, said Alan Stein, R2's vice president.

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NATION

Thief shoots Marine aviation pioneer in the head during robbery

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — Retired Gen. Marion Carl, a World War II ace and postwar test pilot considered the "Chuck Yeager of the Marine Corps," was shot to death in a robbery at his home by a man who kicked in his door.

The 82-year-old Carl, one of the Marines' most highly decorated aviators, was shot in the head Sunday night. His wife, Edna, suffered a glancing shotgun blast to the head.

Sheriff's deputies Monday searched for the gunman in the wooded hills nearby.

"It's a hell of a way to lose a great American hero," said retired Marine Col. Denis J. Kealy, spokesman for the Naval Aviation Museum Foundation in Pensacola, Fla. "I guess it's a statement of our times."

Mrs. Carl told police that a young man who was wearing sunglasses and had a German shepherd with him kicked in the front door, asked for money and her car keys, and shot her husband when he contacted the intruder.

The gunman stole \$200 to \$400 and drove off in the couple's car. Mrs. Carl said there may have been another person outside because there was a commotion in the driveway.

The car was abandoned about five miles away, and a patrolman found the dog walking about a mile from the car.

"It appears to be totally random — random and irrational and not thought out," sheriff's Detective Joe Perkins said.

Carl's flying exploits spanned from World War II to Vietnam.

In 1942, the Oregon native became the first Marine fighter ace, downing three Japanese bombers and a fighter plane over Guadalcanal. He ended his stint at Guadalcanal with 11.5 combat aircraft destroyed, according to the National Museum of Naval Aviation.

After the war, Carl became a Navy test pilot, setting a world speed record of 651 mph on Aug. 25, 1947, at Muroc Field, now Edwards Air Force Base, in California. But his fame was



Photos belonging to World War II Marine Corps ace Marion E. Carl, 83, show the retired major general during his career. Carl and his wife, Edna were both shot in the head at their Roseburg, Ore., home on Sunday.

fleeing and soon forgotten.

Yeager, the Air Force's top test pilot, wrested away the title of world's fastest human by breaking the sound barrier two months later, also at Muroc. He flew a Bell X-1 rocket plane at Mach 1.07 — 700 mph — on Oct. 14.

In 1953, Carl set a world altitude record of 83,235 feet and two years later flew U-2 photo reconnaissance missions over China.

He returned to combat during the Vietnam War, commanding the 2nd Marine Air Wing. He retired in 1973 with 13,000 flying hours, a Navy Cross with two Gold Stars, the Legion of Merit with three Gold Stars, the Distinguished Flying Cross with four Gold Stars and the Air Medal with 13 Gold Stars.

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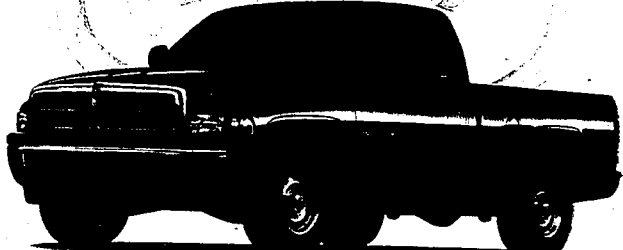
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NATION

Political puzzle: House moms or moms in the House of Representatives?

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Once upon a time, having a young brood was an asset for a politician, just as motherhood and apple pie was a good campaign theme.

But ever since the 34-year-old Jane Swift, a Republican candidate for lieutenant governor of Massachusetts, announced her pregnancy, she has taken heat from some unexpected quarters. In between fielding questions on taxes, state schools and education reform, Swift has been publicly called to account for her breast-feeding plans, her child-care choices and her commitment to parenting.

And she is not alone. Throughout the country, a growing number of young female politicians are facing hostile questions about their efforts to juggle the demands of mothering small children with the rigors of campaigning and serving in public office.

What distinguishes this generation of female candidates is that many are launching political careers early in life during their child-bearing years. And, perhaps more telling, they are advancing their careers at a time when more people feel free to express the once politically incorrect view that child care, especially in the first three years of a child's life, may be the best public service a woman can provide.

"I think this is the quintessential opportunity for a public profile person like (Jane Swift) to say, 'Hey, you know what, enough's enough. The chase for the brass ring has got to stop in favor of parenting,'" said Dan Welsh, a talk-radio host in Springfield, Mass., and an influential voice with the state's Republicans. "I won't go so far as to say the child will suffer if the child will suffer. And it's the middle ground between losing and

suffering that is the problem for kids in this country today."

York, who has called Swift's decision to campaign "selfish," acknowledges that his comments may seem out of step in an age when 63 percent of mothers of preschoolers are in the paid work force. But he insists that his public tongue lashing of Swift resonates with Americans, including with many mothers who work.

"Professional women were calling in and saying 'I can't believe I'm saying this but you are right out I was too busy when my kids were little. And now, my doctorate, my law degree, my business is

just not that important to me!' I had women in tears, crying on the phone about how guilty they feel about the time they didn't spend with their kids."

Indeed, in one national survey conducted recently, two-thirds of Americans said that, financial needs aside, it is better if women can stay home and care for their families. Half of those polled said they respect stay-at-home mothers more than those who work while their children are young. The poll was conducted by the Kaiser Family Foundation, Harvard University and the Washington Post.

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Impeachment solicitation bugs Jones team

The Washington Post

The Rutherford Institute, better known these days for representing Paula Jones, was none too happy the other day when it received a direct mail pitch to give money to former California Republican representative William E. Dannemeyer's campaign to impeach President Clinton.

For just \$39.95, Dannemeyer was offering a nifty "BRAND NEW, premium quality, two-hour-long video" of "The Case for Impeachment of William Jefferson Clinton" (\$74.95 for two). And for just \$50, "we also have on hand a limited number of copies of 'The Secret Life of Bill Clinton' by award-winning journalist Ambrose Evans-Pritchard."

Sounds pretty good. So why are the institute folks upset? They can't be Clinton fans.

The problem, as Rutherford general counsel Alexis L. Crow said in a June 10 letter to Dannemeyer, is that the pitch was using a judge's recent dismissal of Jones' case as a reason to contribute to Dannemeyer's effort, saying that case "may be shipwrecked."

"Describing Mrs. Jones' legal case as 'shipwrecked' is both inaccurate and a disservice to our efforts to obtain justice on her behalf," wrote Crow. The ruling against her was "standard legal procedure. There is nothing 'shipwrecked' about it."

While we're at it, Crow said, "given the circumstances, it would be very helpful if your organization would, in fact, make a donation to help us with the litigation."

No word on checks from Dannemeyer, an institute spokesman said Friday. Maybe a free video? Nope, not even that.

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WORLD

Death toll rises after Turkey quake

Survivor, 17 bodies found today, bringing fatality count to 129

CEYHAN, Turkey (AP) — A 45-year-old woman was found alive under mountains of rubble Monday, two days after an earthquake killed at least 129 people in southern Turkey.

Her rescue raised hope that other survivors could be found — hope that was supported by the discovery of 17 more bodies under collapsed buildings in downtown Ceyhan.

Hilme Eker was trapped under the same building whose remains pulled out an 11-year-old boy alive on Sunday.

"I am fine but I feel pain in my face," Eker was quoted as saying by her husband, Zeka Eker, who joined the rescue workers in trying to extract her.

Eker, a 45-year-old retired teacher, was pinned by the debris along with her 20-year-old daughter, whose fate remained unknown.

"I am hopeful that she is alive too," Zeka Eker said. The Associated Press.

Prior to her discovery, relatives



Turkish soldiers take naps after two consecutive days of rescue operations to reach people trapped under collapsed buildings in Ceyhan, Turkey, 40 miles east of Adana Monday. The earthquake has killed at least 129 people, injured 2,500 others and left thousands homeless in southern Turkey, mostly in Ceyhan.

of the missing pleaded with rescue teams to keep up the search. "I want my nephew's body," shouted Ismail Karayilan, as he was pushed back by soldiers surrounding the rescue sites.

Ceyhan and the city of Adana, 250 miles south of Ankara, the capital, were the hardest hit by Saturday's 6.2 magnitude quake.

Up to 1,500 people were injured, with 300 people now being treated

in makeshift outdoor treatment centers set up by hospitals, according to the crisis center in Adana.

"I was riding my bicycle when the quake hit. I fell on the ground and bricks began to fall over me," said Servley Zenger, an 11-year-old girl lying in a tent on the grounds of Adana's Balcali hospital.

Among those killed were 62 people in Ceyhan and 44 in Adana, where most victims were living in poorly built houses in slum districts. Other victims came from nearby villages.

Panicked residents slept outside for the last two nights as up to 70 airstrikes kept them away from their homes.

"I want my bed," cried Otgay Tan, 38, lying on a blanket in a park.

But her husband, Ahmet, was determined to be safe. "I am terribly scared," he said. "I can't enter my home without thinking of an imminent quake."

Firefighter Ekrem Dogulu said two dozen people may still be trapped under the heaps of building debris in Ceyhan. Local authorities said they would launch an investigation into contractors whose buildings had collapsed.

Days ahead of verdict, Serb defendant hangs himself in cell

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Despondent while awaiting the verdict in his war crimes trial, a Serb indicted for aiding a 1991 massacre of 200 people hanged himself in his cell, a U.N. tribunal said Monday.

Slavko Dokmanovic's body was found hanging on the hinge of the door of his cell around midnight Sunday by guards ordered to check him every half-hour after he complained of feeling ill, the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal said.

Dokmanovic's trial for war crimes and crimes against humanity had ended Thursday and a verdict was expected within two weeks. Dokmanovic, who pleaded innocent, faced up to life imprisonment if convicted.

His death means the case is closed and no verdict will be released posthumously, tribunal spokesman Christian Chartier said.

"You can't pass judgment on a dead person," Chartier said. The suicide was the first among the 27 suspects in the custody of the tribunal, which has publicly indicted 60 people for alleged atrocities in the former Yugoslavia.

Both the tribunal and local Dutch authorities were investigating the incident, but there were no immediate plans to step up security at the detention unit, Chartier said.

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Report says new ingredients make AIDS pills easier to take

GENEVA (AP) — Two new medicines are as effective as the breakthrough drugs that revolutionized AIDS care — and they cut the daunting number of pills patients must take each day by two-thirds.

The drugs, described Monday at the 12th World AIDS Conference, may be important alternatives to protease inhibitors, the best ingredient of the three-drug cocktails that are now standard AIDS therapy.

Protease inhibitors combined with two older drugs became routine treatment two years ago. Taken early in infection, the combination keeps people from getting sick. When given to peo-

ple whose bodies are already ravaged by the HIV virus that causes AIDS, the treatment often produces dramatic turnarounds.

The drugs do not work for some people, however, and others can't take them because of side effects. In addition, the treatments require taking up to 20 pills a day at precise times.

Indeed, the difficulty of using these medicines has been one of their chief drawbacks. Doctors have been reluctant to prescribe them to people who are not motivated to take them exactly on schedule, because missing even a few pills allows mutant viruses to evolve that are impervious to the drugs.

Tokyo develops bomb to scare monkeys

TOKYO (AP) — After years of unsuccessful attempts at keeping crop-eating monkeys out of the fields, a Tokyo research team says it may have found a solution: red-hot chili peppers.

The team has successfully produced a new weapon that shoots chili powder up into the air, irritating the eyes and noses of hapless monkeys that pass in front of carefully placed sensors.

"We've tried electrified wires,

fences and all kinds of other preventive measures, but monkeys are smart enough to outwit the tricks," Toshiaki Wada, director of the Tokyo Forestry Experiment Station in western Tokyo, said Monday.

The monkeys are blamed for pilfering \$468,500 worth of produce in 1996 alone.

Among the monkey's favorite vegetables are young horseradish, potatoes, turnips and carrots.


N. Korean sub spies die after ship captured

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A North Korean submarine briefly landed three espionage agents in South Korea last week — but all of the men died with their counterparts after the vessel was captured.

The three came ashore in about an hour, possibly to contact North Korean spies already on land, before returning to the submarine, the Defense Ministry said Monday.

The bodies of two agents were discovered when the ship's hatches were opened Friday, four days after the 65-foot, 70-ton craft was found entangled in a fishing net off South Korea's east coast. All had been shot, apparently to avoid capture.

President Kim Dae-jung, in his first official comment, said North Korea to admit the intrusion and prevent a recurrence, but said the episode would not end civilian exchanges and increasing cooperation to open the North's restrictive communications system.



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NATION

New summer laws crack down on teens, abortions

The Associated Press

For teen-agers, summer means no teachers and no tests. In some states this year, it also means no driving, no drinking, no getting married and no playing video poker or the lottery.

The slew of new laws clamping down on young people are easy political currency, some say because teens exercise little clout at the polls. Most of the laws kick in Wednesday, the start of the fiscal year in many places.

"Eighteen-year-olds have the right to vote, the right to fight and die, to become police and firemen, and yet they can't sit down and play video poker, can't sit in a barroom and have drinks with their friends," said Louisiana state Rep. Troy Hebert, a Democrat who successfully fought legislation forbidding people under 21 to play video poker or the lottery. Up until June 16, the minimum age was 18.

"These laws need to be a wake-up call to this age group to say, 'If you want to keep your rights, you need to register to vote and you



Joe Bryant, 18, looks back up under the guidance of instructor Reuben Cruz while taking a driving lesson in Sacramento, Calif., June 17. Beginning July 1, California will require teens to practice longer before they get a license.

need to show up at the polls on Election Day," Hebert said. "If this was about our senior citizens, this type of legislation would be dead on arrival because they're the strongest voting group."

This year's summer crop doesn't just crack down on teens. In fact,

states will loosen their grip in a multitude of tiny ways. The ban on pubs brewing their own beer in Mississippi comes to an end, as does one on dueling in Maine and on women using their maiden names on their driver's licenses in Kentucky.

Schools base curriculum on brain research

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — All children in Daviess County's elementary schools got piano lessons this year. The idea was to build up brains, not strictly to make music.

For the same reason, students began learning to play chess and were regularly exposed to the visual and performing arts. Kindergarten children were taught their ABC's, as one would expect — but in Spanish as well as English.

Everything was calculated to increase neuron connections — neural pathways in the brain — for learning and remembering.

"We're not trying to produce 10,000 musicians. We're not trying to produce 10,000 foreign linguists. We're trying to make connections," school superintendent Smart M. Silberman said.

Daviess County based its elementary curriculum on research showing that each activity enhances brain development in childhood, the only stage of life at which some kinds of learning can happen. It apparently is among a

handful of districts in the nation doing so.

For piano classes, there are new music labs with Yamaha keyboards in each of the district's 12 elementary schools. Instruction in a foreign language begins in kindergarten. There are artists in residence.

"It's a physiological project with

a commonsense approach. We know it's going to have a major impact on achievement and capacity to learn," Silberman said.

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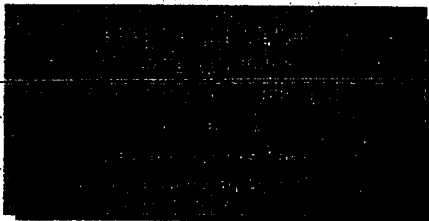
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Facing college costs for your child while retired need not be a nightmare

By Jeff Brown
Knight Ridder News Service

Many of us who started families late share a nightmare image: having to pay huge college bills just as we're giving up paychecks and shouldering the steep costs of retirement.

In fact, the double whammy might not be so bad, assuming the parents have prepared properly. And for those who still fall short, there are a few strategies that can help.

On the plus side, older parents are likely to have enjoyed their best earning years before the college costs begin, allowing them to put aside more than younger parents can. They've also had more years for investments to compound. And some of their other costs, such as the mortgage that's been around for decades, may have shrunk in relation to their income.

Retirement-age parents can also take money out of their 401(k) retirement accounts and annuities without incurring the 10 percent penalties faced by people under 59½, giving them additional assets for college expenses. (The tax law passed last summer permits penalty-free early withdrawals from traditional and Roth IRAs to pay for higher education.)

Thus, in the ideal situation, older parents can avoid borrowing to meet college costs, taking the preferred route of earning interest on investments rather than paying it on student loans.

But parents who have not put aside enough for college before they retire can be in a tough situation, indeed. Fortunately, the federal financial aid formulas used by most colleges and univer-

sities can offer some relief.

The core of most financial-aid packages comes from federally backed programs, such as Pell Grants, Stafford Loans and Perkins Loans. Parents must students apply by filling out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). Its purpose is to examine family finances and arrive at a figure for Expected Family Contribution, the amount the family can theoretically afford to pay toward the children's college expenses. Costs above that figure are eligible for financial aid, though there is no guarantee the family will get it.

Of course, many people receive financial aid in the form of loans, so the benefit is a low, federally backed interest rate, not a reduction in college cost.

The key considerations used in the formula are family income and assets, and the number of people in the household and in college.

The parents' age is a factor in only one of those areas—family assets. A portion of assets are excluded from the calculation of the formula. It must be reserved for retirement and is not available for college costs. The older the elder parent, the larger the exclusion.

Still, the exclusion is of limited value. Peter Lauriano, head of College Aid Planning Associates Inc. in Albany, N.Y., says a set of 40-year-old parents would have \$36,000 in assets excluded from the calculation, while parents who are 65 years old would have a little more than \$70,000 excluded.

In addition, equity in a home, cash in life-insurance policies and assets in retirement accounts such as 401(k)s,

IRAs and annuities are excluded from the list of available assets. (Aid formulas for private colleges and universities generally count home equity as an asset.)

By moving money around, it's possible to reduce assets considered, and thereby increase the eligibility for financial aid. One could, for example, put extra money into the mortgage or shift money from an ordinary investment such as a mutual fund to an annuity.

But the value of such maneuvers is limited, because parents' assets do not play a major role in the FAFSA calculation, the formula assumes that only 5.6 percent of the assets remaining after the above exclusions will be used for college costs each year.

In contrast, the FAFSA formula expects 22 percent to 47 percent of the parents' available income to be used each year for college. So most aid-maximizing strategies focus on income.

Income is determined by taking the adjusted gross income reported on the family's tax return and adding back some items normally excluded from AGI, such as interest received from tax-free municipal bonds and tax-deferred contributions to retirement plans such as IRAs and IRAs. Pension and Social Security payments are counted as income, as are profits from sales of stocks, bonds or other assets.

That income is excluded on the assumption it's needed for ordinary living expenses. This "income protection allowance" ranges from about \$12,000 to \$25,000, depending on the number of people in the household and in college.

The parents' age and working status are not considered.

Paychecks information can confuse employee

By Loraine Yue
Knight Ridder News Service

Frank Johnson can't seem to make sense of his pay stubs.

"They should have on the back what it all means," Johnson said. "I wonder why it's different every week and why they are taking so many taxes out."

The sea of information that can accompany paychecks—including up to six tax deductions and employee contributions—can make an employee's eyes swim.

Changes are minimal from paycheck to paycheck for people who work the same number of hours each week.

But many still look closely at their pay stubs.

Linda Maglich considers herself a money person and pays close attention to her paychecks and stubs.

"I know if I don't work overtime, I know what my paychecks are going to be," Maglich said.

Still, she looks over her paycheck stubs to keep track of what makes her gross pay dwindle to her take-home pay.

The information on pay stubs, the part of the paycheck that can't be cashed or deposited, varies among companies.

But the stubs usually show the amount of federal and state taxes subtracted from a check, the amount of pay before and after taxes and other deductions.

Sheniece Broadnax keeps a close eye on her paychecks to make sure she was paid for the hours she worked, but said she's still not sure what all the paycheck stub categories are.

"Naturally when you see FICA, you

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Glossary

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AMZN	+	100.00	100.00	100.00	100
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MSFT	+	30.00	30.00	30.00	100
GOOG	+	250.00	250.00	250.00	100
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Index	Chg	Last	High	Low	Vol
DJIA	+	11,000	11,000	11,000	100
S&P 500	+	1,000	1,000	1,000	100
NASDAQ	+	2,000	2,000	2,000	100
RUSSELL 2000	+	500	500	500	100
NYSE	+	100	100	100	100
AMEX	+	50	50	50	100
NASDAQ	+	200	200	200	100

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Symbol	Chg	Last	High	Low	Vol
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AMZN	+	100.00	100.00	100.00	100
MSFT	+	30.00	30.00	30.00	100
GOOG	+	250.00	250.00	250.00	100
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GOOG	+	250.00	250.00	250.00	100
AMZN	+	100.00	100.00	100.00	100
MSFT	+	30.00	30.00	30.00	100
GOOG	+	250.00	250.00	250.00	100
AMZN	+	100.00	100.00	100.00	100

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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MSFT	+	30.00	30.00	30.00	100
GOOG	+	250.00	250.00	250.00	100
AMZN	+	100.00	100.00	100.00	100
MSFT	+	30.00	30.00	30.00	100
GOOG	+	250.00	250.00	250.00	100
AMZN	+	100.00	100.00	100.00	100
MSFT	+	30.00	30.00	30.00	100
GOOG	+	250.00	250.00	250.00	100
AMZN	+	100.00	100.00	100.00	100

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Chg	Last	High	Low	Vol
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AMZN	+	100.00	100.00	100.00	100
MSFT	+	30.00	30.00	30.00	100
GOOG	+	250.00	250.00	250.00	100
AMZN	+	100.00	100.00	100.00	100
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Walking away after a car repossession can be costly

By Edmund Sanders The Orange County Register

Q. I was two weeks late making my car payment and my creditor repossessed my car. Now they are demanding \$3,000 to get it back. What happens if I don't pay the money and just let them keep the car? I can't afford the \$3,000.

borrower is unable or unwilling to keep making regular payments, that's what it is.

If you've had a good history, the credit union might be willing to give you a second chance.

Assuming the credit union still demands the full amount and you can't raise the money, the credit union will probably sell the car at auction.

Car lenders must give you notice of your right to repay the balance and get your car back.

Often cars are sold at private auctions where car dealers are invited to bid.

Dow rises just shy of 9,000; S&P sets another high

NEW YORK (AP) - The S&P 500 set another new high and the Dow industrials rose just shy of 9,000 on Monday as a late-quarter rush into the most popular blue-chip stocks continued.

and quarter and the first half of 1998, the Dow is up 13.8 percent for the year, the S&P 500 is up 17.3 percent and the Nasdaq composite is up 20.4 percent.

Monday's advance was dominated by household names that many money managers like to show in the portfolios when their quarterly reports to shareholders are due.

Among the Dow 30, for example, Disney rose 2 1/16 to 113 3/16, Wal-Mart Stores rose 2c to 62 1/16, Procter & Gamble rose 1/16 to 52 3/16, and Merck rose 1/16 to 132 1/2.

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401(k): Money a worker sets aside for retirement. The money often is invested in mutual funds.

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EDITORIAL

Little by little, ordinary folk are fixing America

"America has turned inward upon itself, and the consequence has been a triumph of incivility."

—Independent candidate John Anderson, 1980

It's no longer morning in America, but an odd thing has happened amid all the political corruption, grotesque street crime and media-driven national hyperbole of the past few years.

The country is running better. It's a fairer, more prosperous, more generous place than it has been for more than a generation.

That's among the conclusions of a report released last week by the National Commission on Civic Renewal, which spent 18 months studying the state of citizenship in American life.

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To be sure, the panel — chaired by former Education Secretary William Bennett — found problems. Too many of us are still passive and disengaged. Too many of us lack the courage to make tough moral decisions. Too many of us don't know our neighbors, or are reluctant to work with them.

But the panel also discovered many cases of neighborhoods organizing to bring back jobs, and of young people volunteering. It found an explosion of technology-fueled entrepreneurship and venture-capital investment.

The typical American is now a homeowner and a shareholder. The divorce rate has declined, more teenagers are abstaining from sex, student loan debt is falling.

The government, it seems to us, deserves very little credit for all of that, apart from maintaining sensible economic policies and curbing its tendencies toward micro-managing every aspect of life. Most of the changes for the better have resulted from ordinary people doing things out of the ordinary.

Urban neighborhoods, tired of waiting for the government to do something about gangs and street crime, have organized to do it themselves. Parents, weary of subpar performance by public schools, have become involved and demanded a higher stan-

ard. Business, recognizing the value of human capital, has invested billions in education, retraining and technology. Communities, recognizing finally that they alone are masters of their own destiny, have taken the initiative on issues such as homelessness and drunken driving.

Part of that change, certainly, comes from the fact that America has grown up: The average age of the 70 million baby boomers is now 43, and they recognize the value of stable marriages, parental involvement and moral accountability.

But the sea change in attitudes runs deeper: The hedonism of the '70s and the narcissism of the '80s convinced many Americans that apathy — the by-product of neglecting values and overregulating initiative — was creating a landscape of cynicism and hopelessness.

That ill becomes a great nation. Polls throughout the past generation have reflected that fact, but the civic revival is finally taking root.

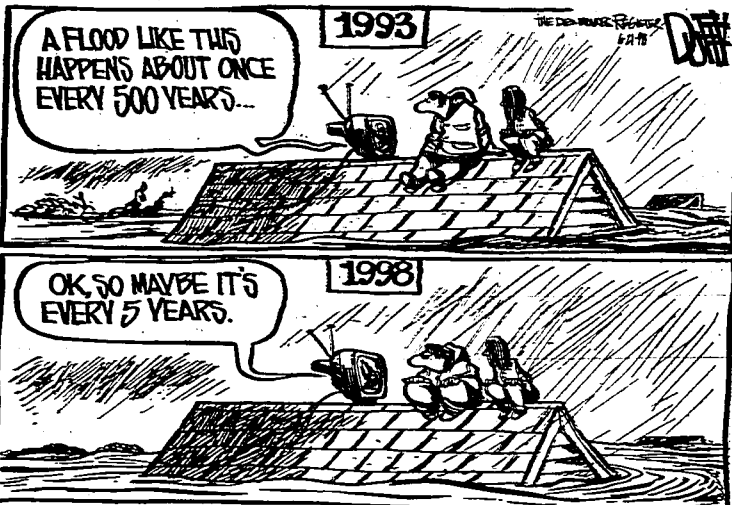
Admittedly, there's much left to do: Disposable marriages, teen-age pregnancy and poorly parented children are still far too common. Too many Americans are still too content to be spectators. The country's criminal justice system warehouses too many and reforms too few.

Most public schools still aren't compelled to excel. And the entertainment industry isn't called to account for the consequences of the sleaze and mayhem that it peddles.

Still, the progress of the past few years encourages us to believe none of these of obstacles is insurmountable. Americans have taken it into their hearts to set their house in order.

The only major sector yet to get that message is the government itself. The Clinton administration, many members of Congress and a slew of state and local elected officials still believe there's no problem that can be solved without a program.

Maybe that's why they're so out of touch with what's really going on in the country.



Tobacco smoke gets in their eyes

Perhaps nothing is more summing or more pathetic than adults determined to force adolescents to do their bidding. The defeat of the tobacco bill in Congress and pledges by the Clinton administration to continue to search for ways to "save our children" from the ravages of tobacco smoke and addiction to nicotine will be about as effective as Prohibition.

Today the crusades are named Bill Clinton, C. Everett Koop and John McCain. More than 90 years ago there were Chicago's Lucy Page Gaston and her Anti-Cigarette League of America. Gaston's crusade paralleled the work of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, from which she emerged to lead her own campaigns to stamp out cigarette smoking. Gaston was the woman who invented the term "cotton candy." Near to Oney Nation, she entered a Wichita, Kan., saloon with a banner in January, 1901, and within minutes destroyed the place. Gaston was the leading female reformer in America.

In the beginning, she seemed to be making progress. Cigarette production peaked at 4.9 billion units in 1897, but by 1901 fewer than 3.5 billion were produced. Gaston's crusade helped produce laws against smoking, including some that targeted women only (New York City passed the Sullivan Ordinance in 1908, prohibiting women from smoking in public, other municipalities followed New York's example). For many, such laws only added to the allure of cigarettes. This forbidden-fruit factor, coupled with the aura of danger surrounding cigarettes, and men who smoked while away in World War I, contributed to more, not less, smoking.



States like Arkansas, Idaho, Iowa and Tennessee repealed their anti-smoking laws in 1919. The defeat of the anti-smoking crusade was a forerunner to the repeal of Prohibition, another attempt to regulate a form of human behavior that concerned many reformers.

As historian Robert Sobel recounts in his book "They Searched: The Cigarette in American Life," Gaston toyed with the idea of running for president. Her plan was to run as a forerunner of the Christian (or, in her case, clean food and fearless law enforcement). There was even an anti-Communist angle. Gaston believed that cigarettes were a Bolshevik plot because some brands had been imported from Russia.

Gaston was appalled when Warren Harding — a cigarette smoker — was elected president in 1920. She said Harding had a "cigarette face" (a diagnosis invented by Gaston). She predicted Harding would come to no good, that his administration would be laced with corruption, and that Harding would even die in office before the end of his term (he did, but not from cigarette smoking). Gaston was struck by a trolley in 1924 and later died. Her doctor said the cause of death was not her injuries, but chest cancer, though there is no indication she was a smoker.

Sobel notes that when she scanned the

National Anti-Cigarette League, 4.4 billion cigarettes were consumed. The year she died, more than 73 billion cigarettes were smoked.

Calvin Coolidge, who succeeded Harding in 1924, didn't like Prohibition because "any law that inspires disrespect for other laws — the good laws — is a bad law. Enforcing liquor helped fund organized crime. People with good motives used wrong tactics in an attempt to better social conditions and, instead, made things worse. Adolph Busch, the brewer, wrote President Coolidge: "An unpopulous society with a government that has arbitrary control of individual habits can never be substituted for voluntary temperance, individual self-restraint and reasonable statutory regulation. The law should be written in terms of temperance and reasonable regulation; then the evils of the present system would disappear."

In 1935, the New York Times had editorialized against one proposed anti-cigarette law in Indiana, calling it "fussy" wrote President Coolidge: "An unpopulous society with a government that has arbitrary control of individual habits can never be substituted for voluntary temperance, individual self-restraint and reasonable statutory regulation. The law should be written in terms of temperance and reasonable regulation; then the evils of the present system would disappear."

It is unlikely that today's anti-tobacco crusaders and politicians will be any more successful than Lucy Page Gaston and her followers. Adults telling kids they don't want them to smoke will likely encourage them to puff even more. What was that about those who learn nothing from history are doomed to repeat it?

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

LETTERS

all right thing to do — then they drive and many are killed in auto accidents. Just read the paper.

We spend money and energy on preserving the American Renaissance Education and Enough is Enough, then we present the ambivalent message of not only drinking but spending money in our City Park to do it. It is just the wrong message to our growing children who will soon be our leaders.

We do not mean to sound like we are preaching a sermon, but it makes us very, very sad, and we hope those who promote the Beer Fest will give it a second, third and even fourth thought before again putting this example before our young people.

I know the sponsors think they will put the money to good use without having to do too much work themselves, but Twin Falls is too fine a town and has too many good things going for it to not set the example, one being the "Beer Fest" Capital of Idaho.

FRANCES WATLAND
Twin Falls

God stand against rage issue

You took issue against the "enhanced" bombing range in one of our editorials. This is one of the few times I have agreed with your comments.

Since you have the editor "spoken all against Dink's wishes, why not go one step further. Put a good investigation reporter on the story to find out which defense contractor is paying for Kemphorne and Craig to push for range expansion. This is the only reason I can see why they are asking for it. We (the people) have told them time and again we don't want it, and the Air Force says it is not necessary. The Air Force is already in the desert parking in stakes, etc., like it is a done deal.

Those of us who will have our spring-time recreation and fall hunting ruined by this horrendous noise would like to know the real reason our senators continue to shove this thing down our throats.

BOB STOLTZ
Twin Falls

Kemphorne's choice appeals reader

I am appalled that Sen.

Kemphorne has chosen to sell the Owyhee Canyonlands for a pork barrel military expansion.

In blatant circumvention of the Eagle Act and with total disregard for the thousands of Idahoans who have used the Air Force "two" for nearly a decade, our senator is determined to "save" Mountain Home Air Force Base from a threat of closure which never existed.

I certainly hope Idaho voters will turn their backs on the senator in November in the same manner he has turned from his constituents on this issue.

LAURIE BLACK
Clemens Ferry

Correction

In William Locker's letter on Friday's Opinion page, a name was inaccurately abbreviated. The sentence should have read: "Governor Morris said: Education should teach the precepts of religion and the duties of man towards God."

The Times-News regrets the error.

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JC Superstar was courageous

The award for courage should go to Light of the World Productions for its presentation of "Jesus Christ Superstar," performed June 17-20 at the College of Southern Idaho auditorium.

I am not a critic, but I know I liked the show. Yes, it's "show." This drama has been controversial since its first showing. There are those who love it, find it provocative, spiritual and meaningful. There are those who speak out against it. The music is different than some like to listen to.

But who is more controversial than Jesus Christ, himself? He was a revolutionary during his time and certainly for the past 2,000 years. The world has been divided for a long time about him and his message. But, undeniably, everyone who hears this music and/or sees the drama comes away with something responsible to be affected by it in some way.

I thank Matthew Frantz and the entire company for being courageous enough to present this drama in the

Magic Valley. People are actually talking about Jesus Christ in our community

and in everyday conversations, not just in church.

Thanks again, Light of the World Productions, for your efforts, commitment and energy in giving us such fine performances. I can't wait for your next production!

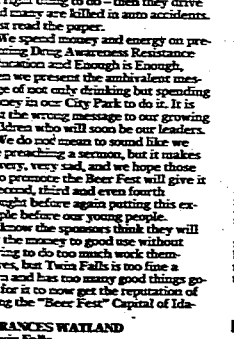
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Rotary shouldn't sponsor beer fest

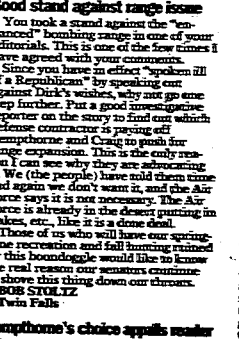
We have many friends in Rotary, and it made us very sad when they sponsored the Beer Fest in the City Park last year, but we couldn't believe it when they sponsored it a second year.

We are setting the wrong example for our young people, not only our high school and college young people but even more our young married parents who are raising young families. Their young children grow up thinking drinking alcoholic beverages in our public park at a sponsored event is an

By Gary Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley



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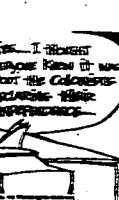
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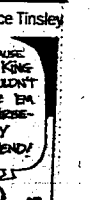
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Feds rebuke Ford for withholding documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal safety officials have rebuked Ford Motor Co. for withholding information from federal investigators about vehicles prone to stalling.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration officials said Ford should have sent the agency six documents in answering federal requests for information investigations the agency

closed more than a decade ago.

But agency officials decided against issuing a civil fine, saying Ford had provided some of the information in other documents, the investigations were old and the maximum penalty allowed was probably as little as \$7,000.

Instead, NHTSA officials warned Ford to view the agency's requests for information more broadly.

Space engineers lose contact with sun satellite

WASHINGTON (AP) — European and American space controllers have lost contact with a \$1 billion sun-observing satellite, and officials said they weren't sure the problem can be corrected.

William Poland, mission scientist for the Solar and Heliospheric Observatory, said Monday that radio contact with the craft dropped out suddenly last week while it was going through an alignment procedure

that involved firing control jets. "We have had no communications with SOHO since last Thursday morning," said Poland.

He said engineers have determined the craft is spinning and has lost its alignment with the sun. Exactly how it is spinning and the rate of spin is not clear, Poland said.

"We are not certain about what went wrong," said Poland. He said that engineers were trying to restore the SOHO signal and to

stabilize the craft, but he added: "There is a real fear that we won't get it back."

European and American engineers are hoping that solar panels on the craft will generate enough power for the satellite to receive and act on stabilizing commands from the ground.

"We hope that the panels will orient on the sun and charge the battery enough to allow us to bring it under control," said Poland.

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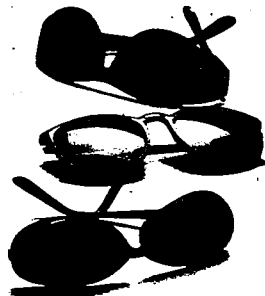
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Annan calls for Angola peace process to continue

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations chief mourned the death of the U.N. envoy to Angola by urging both sides Monday to intensify efforts to complete the peace process that helped foster.

A charter plane carrying Alioune Blondin Beye and seven

other people crashed Friday night east of Abidjan, Ivory Coast. Five of the seven were members of the U.N. observer mission for Angola; the other two were pilots, U.N. officials said.

"I am sure that all African leaders, as well as the international community, will join me in

this appeal so that ... Beye will not have perished in vain," said Secretary-General Kofi Annan, speaking in Vienna.

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Web may be answer to all that junk mail

By Joe Kishelmer
The Orlando Sentinel

I give up. No matter how hard I try, no matter how many filters I set up, I still get spammed to death. The junk e-mails just won't stop.

My beloved America Online screen name, which I signed on with five years ago, is practically worthless as an e-mail address. Every time I log on to the system, my e-mailbox is jammed with tons of junk mail. It takes too much time to separate the wheat from the chaff.

What I really want is a personal e-mail box where everyone doesn't know my name. I may have found a solution: free Web-based e-mail.

In a few short months, free Web-based e-mail services have become a must-have feature at many big Web sites, particularly among those trying to build a big audience.

If there's no such thing as a free lunch, how can there be free e-mail? These services display banner advertisements with the Web-mail they send to your screen. They aren't any more obtrusive than anything else you've seen online, which makes them tolerable.

In addition to these accounts being free, there are many reasons why someone might want a Web-based e-mail account.

For starters, if junk e-mail is a problem, you can start all over again with a spam-free e-mail account.

Another benefit: You can check your e-mail from any computer with Web access. You also can use these sites to send e-mail anonymously. We'll assume, for the time being, that you have good-hearted reasons for doing so.

By the way, if you're thinking about signing up for free e-mail to send junk e-mail, forget it. All of these services have terms-of-use policies that outlaw spammers. If you are caught, they cut you off. You may have heard about another

free e-mail service called Juno, which is different from the Web-based services. Juno is more like a conventional e-mail program that requires separate software and a separate telephone number into which your modem dials.

If your only e-mail experience is with AOL, Web-based e-mail will look a lot different. But the principles are the same.

You sign up by starting your Web browser and going to one of the sites. There's a short procedure to create a user name and password — it takes five minutes at the most — and poof! The service displays a page called your "inbox."

However, pay attention during the sign-up procedure: Most of these services will ask if you want to be listed in a members directory. If you don't want junk e-mail, click on "No."

To write a letter, you click on a "Compose" link. The service displays another Web page with text fields for typing in the recipient's e-mail address and then your letter. All the services have built-in methods for attaching files, letting you send picture and sound files stored on your hard drive.

There are several dozen free Web-based e-mail services on the Internet. Here are some with a higher profile:

- Hotmail: It's owned by Microsoft and has more than 8 million users. It has a spell-check feature and a thesaurus. Address: www.hotmail.com
- Yahoo! Mail: Operated by the popular Internet search engine. If you come to Yahoo often, it's easy to duck in and check your e-mail here. Address: www.yahoo.com
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Check out this hot item of special interest

By Gareth Branwyn
Special to The Baltimore Sun

The first thing you notice about the Trackman Marble FX is that it's freakishly large. At 7.3 inches long, 3.3 inches wide and 2.5 inches high, it looks like a big plastic foot. The new trackball uses an innovative optical sensor technology that means there are no mechanical parts inside the unit to clean or get gummed up.

The \$99 Marble FX has four buttons for regular mouse functions and pop-up menus, shortcuts and macros you can program using the included MouseWare software. Two potentially useful features are the CyberJump and HyperJump cursor menus.

These are little eight-function shortcut menus, one for the Internet and one for Windows, that pop up at the cursor position whenever you click the buttons you've assigned to them.

They offer commonly used menu items such as access to your bookmark file, the browser "Back" button, and the "Stop" button (CyberJump), and activation of the Web site's Start menu, resizing a window, and recalling a previous window (HyperJump).

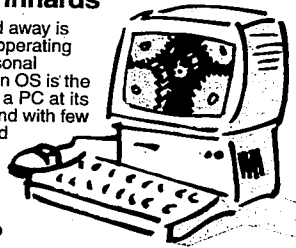
OK, it's not that big of a deal to access the regular Windows menus, but I like having the option of these shortcuts anywhere my cursor is on the screen. With the monster monitors many people have these days (at 17 inches, 19 inches and 21 inches), cutting down on cursor travel time is becoming a real asset.

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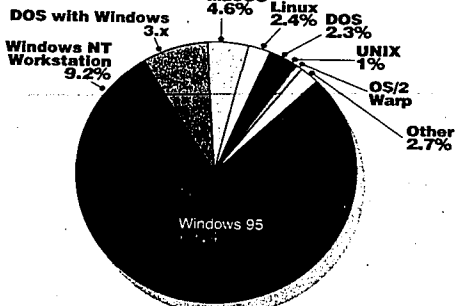
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Popular PC innards

Windows far and away is the most popular operating system in the personal computer realm. An OS is the software that runs a PC at its basic level. New and with few sales, the Java and Be OSes merit watching.



1997 desktop OS sales in percent



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WEBSITE REVIEW

Newsday

THE SITE: Nor'east Saltwater
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"Summertime and the livin' is easy. Fish are jumpin'..." Here's a Web site that will tell you where they're jumping and how to reel them in.

Nor'east Saltwater is the online edition of a free, advertiser-supported weekly magazine that's been a familiar sight for years at Long Island bait and tackle shops, marinas, waterfront delis, or Mickey Belkin, the magazine's executive vice president, puts it: "Any place you can find a fisherman at 6 in the morning."

It offers a lively mix of fishing reports, listings, ads and those great pictures of grinning folks proudly displaying their trophy catches. In the nine years since George Scacca bought his first Mac and started publishing in his basement, Nor'east Saltwater has thrived, with a current weekly circulation of about 25,000 copies. Three years ago, the magazine concluded it probably could pull in a few more readers if it cast a wider net by

going to the Net. (Catch my drift?) The decision has not been a disappointment.

"We get approximately 70,000 hits a week, from Canada, China, you name it," Belkin says in explaining how Nor'east Saltwater has become one of the hottest lure for fishermen trolling the Web for good info.

Certainly, Nor'east Saltwater's advertisers are happy with the success of the online edition. Scacca says some of the charter services that advertise with him report significant increases in bookings by out-of-towners.

"Long Island," says Scacca, "is one of the top destinations for sport fishing on the East Coast outside of Florida." As the founding president of the New York chapter of Coastal Conservation Association, an advocacy group with some 60,000 members on the East and Gulf Coasts, he knows what he's talking about.

COMPUTING Q&A

By John Gilroy
Special to The Washington Post

Q: I bought a used computer from an individual and would like to know some details about it, like what kind of a video card it has. How can I find that out?

A: When it comes to computers, my motto is based on a four-letter word: "Research." There are great computer values to be had for college students and those with tight budgets.

One way to tell what kind of a video card you have is to turn the machine on and keep a sharp eye on the monitor. You might see the video card's make and manufacturer flash by as Windows loads.

This method can work with other types of devices, as well.

Or, see if your operating system has a utility called Microsoft Diagnostics — go to the DOS prompt and type md. If you have it, it will report on such things as microprocessor type, memory and video card. It can make mistakes, however — a Pentium chip might be listed as a 486, so it's not widely trusted.

In Windows 95, you can also click on the system icon in control panel. Look around in there and you can find certain information on what components your computer has.

If you get a name and model number, you can go to the manufacturer's Web

site and get deluged with data. Trident is a popular maker of video cards, for instance. Its home site (www.trident.com) has a downloadable utility (chipnum.exe) that will give you specifics on the card you have.

Other options: Open up the case and look at the components. Often they will have make and model stamped on them, although the bargain basement white-box clone computers may not have any markings.

Finally, if you're willing to spend some money, you can get a diagnostic program such as Check-It (\$49.99) that will tell you all sorts of things about your system.

offers a trial version of their product so it pays to check them out before buying.

New anti-virus release brings up safety issue again

By Craig Crossman
Koklat Insider Newspapers

Q: What is a computer virus?

A: Contrary to the many urban legends about computer viruses, they are not alive, nor are they spawned from normal software that has mysteriously mutated into something dangerous.

And a virus cannot destroy computer hardware. It can only affect software.

Defined, a computer virus is a self-replicating computer program written by a programmer whose purpose is to cause an unexpected and usually malevolent deviation from normal computer operations.

The word "virus" makes an ideal metaphor, since the program acts in much the same way as a biological virus.

A virus infiltrates the computer by hiding in a seemingly normal program, much as a biological virus hides within a living cell.

As does a biological virus, the software virus replicates itself. These copies seek out other programs when a particular disk is used, as on any other storage media such as a floppy disk with which they come in contact.

Once they find the files, they seek them out the other programs that reside there. When run, these infected programs will go on to infect other programs in much the same manner.

And just as with a biological virus, all of this happens repetitiously. After some predetermined trigger occurs, such as the number of times the infected program is used or even when a particular date comes up, the computer virus reveals itself as a floppy disk with which they come in contact.

Depending on how the program designed the virus program, it might do nothing more than print a silly message on your screen, make strange noises, play music, slow down your computer — or it could destroy all your hard disk drive's data.

Needless to say, if you use the Internet, download software or use and share disks with anyone, you should practice "safe computing" by installing an anti-virus program on your computer.

As is the case with most programs, there are several offerings from which to choose. Three companies I recently interviewed are Symantec (Norton AntiVirus, \$49.99 and \$64.99 for the Deluxe version, PC and Mac), Quarterdeck (VirusWeep, \$39 and \$69 for the Extra Strength version, PC only) and Command Software (Command AntiVirus, \$49.95, PC only).

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AROUND THE VALLEY

IPUC plans to muld Idaho Power request

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Public Utilities Commission plans to consider a request by the Idaho Power Co. to provide backup electrical service to



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Amalgamated Sugar production plants in Twin Falls, Paul, Nampa and Nysa, Ore.

The PUC plans to consider the request without a formal hearing, however. And July 14 is the deadline for written comment.

Amalgamated Sugar, which owns and operates electrical production facilities at several of its production plants, currently purchases standby service from Idaho Power to back up its on-site electrical generation at its Paul plant. The company wants Idaho Power to provide similar service to all four of its production plants.

Under the terms of the application, the sugar company would pay for the costs of supplying, installing, operating and maintaining certain transmission, substation and distribution facilities necessary for the power company to provide the service.

Written comment on the plan to consider the request without a hearing can be sent to Commission Secretary, Idaho Public Utilities Commission, P.O. Box 83770, Boise, Idaho, 83720-0874 or Barton Kline, Idaho Power Co., P.O. Box 70, Boise, Idaho, 83707.

Attorney walks away \$1.8M richer

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

BOISE - A Twin Falls attorney won \$1.8 million in damages against an insurance company for fraudulent behavior over the loss of less than \$500 in property from a storage unit.

A jury found for Susan Marsten of Boise after less than two hours of deliberation Friday, said her attorney, Ken Pedersen, of Twin Falls. The lawsuit had

been filed two years ago against Republic Western Insurance Company Inc. of Phoenix.

Marsten was awarded \$444 in damages for the property losses and \$1.5 million in punitive damages for the company's malicious misconduct related to her claims from the property stolen out of a storage unit, Pedersen said.

Boise attorney Page Padler, who represented the insurance company, couldn't be reached for comment. Spokespersons for the company

didn't return telephone calls.

"The company does business nationwide, insuring goods kept in storage units. But if there was a loss, the company required the insured person to produce the original purchase receipts for the items in order to receive the full value on the property, Pedersen said. If there was no receipt, the insured would receive half the value."

"Anything that was stolen, you had to come up with a receipt,"

he said. That included gifts.

After a three-day trial, the jury found it was fraudulent to sell the insurance because the company didn't disclose this so-called "50 percent rule," Pedersen said. The jury also agreed with the plaintiff that the practice discouraged people from seeking the full value of their lost property, the attorney said.

"The point is that because it's a nationwide practice that many people had been short-

changed," he said.

The amount wasn't the largest the Twin Falls attorney has won for a client.

In 1994, Pedersen won \$10.1 million for a former Wendell man against a Baltimore insurance company which refused to pay a \$3,800 medical claim. The company was accused of breach of contract and fraud. A judge decreased the award to \$3.2 million and the Idaho Supreme Court upheld the judgment.

RUPERT RENAISSANCE NIGHT



A group of celebrators took around the Rupert Square Monday night at Renaissance Night, the kickoff for the town's Fourth of July celebration. Festivities continue tonight with a dance in the square.

Family sues hospital for over-medicating woman

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The family of a Jerome woman claims the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital gave her 10 times the amount of medication she was supposed to receive, and that contributed to her death.

The survivors of Barbara Eskridge filed suit last month against the hospital, seeking an unspecified amount of damages.

The privately-owned hospital has denied any negligence was involved and claimed Eskridge's injuries were caused by preexisting medical conditions. They have asked the case be dismissed.

The lawsuit was filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls by Eskridge's husband, H. Clay Eskridge of Jerome, and their

children, Cal Eskridge of Ellet, Linda Screen of Jerome, Elda Ubrag of Pocatello, Leila Shephard of Twin Falls and Don Eskridge of Tuba, Calif.

Barbara Eskridge was admitted to the hospital on Nov. 27, 1995 for a hysterectomy. Before the surgery, she was given an injection of 250 milligrams of an antibiotic instead of the 25 milligrams ordered by her physician, the lawsuit claims.

The woman suffered a stroke and died several months later, the family claims.

The damages cited in the lawsuit were caused by multiple factors but the hospital's negligence was a substantial factor, the family claimed. The hospital was accused of negligence in the manner it provided treatment, services and information.

The plaintiffs requested monetary damages in an amount to be proven at a trial, as well as attorney fees and costs.

In a June 12 answer to the court, the hospital denied the allegations and asked the case be dismissed.

Barbara Eskridge was fully advised about the nature and extent of the treatments and had given an informed consent before the medical services were conducted, the hospital said in documents filed with the court. As a result, she assumed the risk, bearing any recovery of damages.

The hospital said it used reasonable care, diligence, and professional judgment.

The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital also seeks attorney costs. No hearing has been set on the lawsuit.

Red Cross, friends help out after fire

The Times-News

HAZELTON - Joyce Serpa raced to what was left of her home, from Interstate 84 she had seen flames lighting the midnight sky.

She screamed the rest of the way to the Hazelton trailer that was home; she sank to her knees with the realization that everything was gone.

The Sunday morning fire claimed everything she owned, except for the clothes on her back and her school books. Now with the help of the Red Cross, family and friends, she and her boyfriend are rebuilding their lives.

"Twenty minutes before the fire I would have told you I had everything," Serpa said. "Now I just have the Red Cross, thank God, and the love of family, friends and churches."

The electrical fire started shortly before midnight Saturday and when firefighters arrived 11 minutes later the fire had engulfed most of the home that Serpa, 26, was renting, said Fire Chief Don Utz of the First Segregation Fire District.

Serpa's boyfriend was sleeping when the fire broke out. The best woke him up, and he felt his way to safety through the darkness and the smoke, Serpa said.

The home was insured by its owner, but Serpa didn't have renter's insurance. Now the couple has discovered a new appreciation for things such as toothbrushes and other toiletries, she said.

The Red Cross gave them vouchers to get clothes, shoes, groceries and medicine. It's the first step in getting back on track.

"It will be a long road, but it makes you stronger and humbler," Serpa said.

Jerome police look for man who fled traffic stop

The Times-News

JEROME - A man who ran from a Jerome Police officer after being pulled over late Sunday was already wanted on a Jerome County warrant for failure to appear on a traffic violation, a police report says.

Jerome police have requested a warrant for obstructing and eluding officers for Isaac Aguirre Valdes, 29, of Jerome.

Patrol officer Kristi Lewis noticed a blue Ford van with no tail lights at about 10:45 p.m. and followed the vehicle as it turned onto West Boulevard, according to a report written by Lewis.

Jerome police have requested a warrant for obstructing and eluding officers for Isaac Aguirre Valdes, 29, of Jerome.

Lewis turned on her patrol car's flashing lights, but the van continued and turned onto magic railroad track near the Magic Valley Parts Locator yard. The driver got out and started to run, but returned to retrieve something from the van.

With her weapon drawn, Lewis ordered him to stop, but he ran east along the parts yard fence. She identified Aguirre from police file photos.

When another man appeared beside the van from the yard, Lewis ordered him to get down on the ground before calling for backup, her report says.

The man, who had the owner's permission to be in the parts yard, was released. A search of the yard failed to turn up Aguirre, the report says.

Aguirre is described as being about 5 feet, 10 inches tall, and is known to go by the nickname "Joe."

Wilderness group pushes for Owyhee protection

TWIN FALLS - Plans for a U.S. Air Force electronic combat complex in Owyhee County has prompted The Wilderness Society to include the Owyhee Canyonlands on its list of the nation's 15 most endangered wildlands.

The canyonlands extend from the Brunson-Jarbridge rivers west into Oregon.

The Air Force has proposed a 12,000-acre conventional practice bombing range and electronic combat over 1 million acres of eastern Owyhee County.

The land for the proposal was set aside in an amendment, introduced by Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, to the 1999 Defense Authorization bill. The amendment narrowly survived a challenge last week, but passed along with the entire bill.

"Every day there are fewer places in this country that are free of concrete, steel, and the sound of motors," Wilderness Society President William H. Meadows said in a news release.

Phony \$50 bill snaggred at Ridley's Food, Drug

JEROME - A clerk with a counterfeit bill detection pen tagged a \$50 bill that had been passed at Ridley's Food and Drug in Jerome sometime Saturday morning, according to a police report.

The clerk at about noon was preparing to give the bill to a customer as change when she noticed it didn't look quite right, the report says.

Police were called after the bill was tested with the pen, which leaves a clear or yellow mark on a legitimate bill, but shows up black or brown on counterfeit bills.

Several phony bills, mostly \$10 and \$50 notes, have been reported this year at Jerome businesses.

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City Council mulls sewer increase

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Nothing is solid, yet, but city leaders are mulling an increase in monthly sewer bills for thousands of ratepayers to raise \$6.4 million needed to upgrade the city's sewage-treatment plant.

For the first time in the city's history, Uncle Sam won't be footing part of bill for a sewer-plant upgrade, City Manager Tom Courtney told the City Council. The sewer plant is currently running at, or slightly above, its rated capacity.

With no other source of funding available, it's time to raise sewer rates, said private consultant Jack Weber, who has been hired to devise a new rate structure that's fair to all ratepayers while generating enough money to pay for the sewer-plant upgrade and day-to-day operating costs.

The last increase in city sewer rates was in 1989.

Since then, sewage-treatment operations have been partially funded by an unusually large cash reserve - which has shielded ratepayers from increases.

Weber and city staff are still working through a morass of possible rate combinations, so no actual proposal is on the table. Even so, Weber's presentation left little doubt that some customers will be paying more - and others will pay less.

Mobile home parks, apartment complexes and duplex owners would likely pay less, but commercial and industrial users would pay more, certainly pay more, Weber said.

For example, one scenario envisions Lamb-Weston's monthly sewer bill rising from \$79,766 to \$100,000. That amounts to a 28 percent increase - or a 2.8 percent increase every year for a decade, Weber said, noting that the last rate hike was nearly a decade ago.

Higher monthly sewer bills are unlikely to drive homeowners out of town, but they could send major industrial customers packing to a cheaper place to do business, warned Councilman Lance Cline.

"Some cities bend over backwards for their big industrial customers," Weber said, noting that cheaper rates are negotiated in exchange for long-term commitments to remain in the community.

As for Lamb-Weston, the city's largest industrial customer, Weber said current industrial sewage rates are so low that the french fry company "... has been getting a subsidy for the past five years."

Council members listened to Weber's presentation, but took no action. Still, some were clearly bothered by the inevitability of hiking monthly sewer bills to ratepayers.

"We're all sensitive to everyone carrying their fair share of the load," said Councilman Chris Talkington. "But we're all going to have to be paying more in the future."

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Details of zoning decision worry Gooding County commissioners

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - As commissioners Tom Faulkner and Mitch Arkoosh approved a 120-day moratorium on dairy construction in Gooding County Monday, they voiced concerns about a judge's ruling to throw out a county livestock ordinance.

The ordinance was declared invalid earlier this month, after a lawsuit filed by the Idaho Dairywomen's Association.

Faulkner and Arkoosh were most concerned about the decision to throw out a section of the ordinance requiring applicants to list names of neighbors within a mile of a proposed facility. This would have enabled county planners to notify neighbors.

The ordinance was declared invalid earlier this month, after a lawsuit filed by the Idaho Dairywomen's Association.

The late District Judge George Gramata Jr. of Burley ruled that it was the county's responsibility to complete the list. District Judge J. William Hart of Rupert backed up Gramata's ruling.

"I don't know why, but the judge ruled that way. It was unreasonable and we would have to come up with the list of names," said Faulkner, adding that, overall, much of the ordinance was found to be sound.

Faulkner said that while he personally believes the ordinance could be rewritten, County Prosecutor Phil Brown says commissioners should appeal the ruling, since every other Gooding County ordinance would probably be up to challenge because of the notification issue.

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United Way recognizes top local 1997 contributors

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Jules Harrison Ford dealership and its employees were recognized for their contributions of money and time to the United Way of Magic Valley's 1997 campaign.

The business held the number one spot in the total amount pledged by employees through payroll deductions and a matching contribution by the company, said Diane Boyd, United Way director. The dealership, formerly Roy Raymond Ford-Mitsubishi, has held the distinction for several years.

The United Way also applauded the dealership for giving its time. Employees

planted trees at the YFCA as part of the United Way's Day of Caring last year and the corporation donated trucks and labor for a postal food drive.

Costco of Twin Falls and the Idaho Power Co. were not far behind in the total amount of employee participation and matching contribution by the company, the United Way said.

Clear Springs Foods of Buhl was recognized for having the largest employee contribution, followed by the J.C. Penney store in Twin Falls. The respective companies also donated, Boyd said.

Other top campaign contributors were the United Parcel Service, Fred Meyer, Cactus Pet's Casino, First Federal Savings and Moore

Document Solutions.

The dollar amounts contributed by the businesses were not released by the United Way.

The United Way 1997 campaign raised \$283,638 to distribute to 19 member nonprofit agencies.

The money is used in a variety of ways, the United Way said. For example, \$6.50 provides one bed per night at the Valley House homeless shelter in Twin Falls. \$1.50 pays for one hot meal at the Salvation Army and \$5 pays for a food basket to feed a family of four for three days, the organization said.

The United Way's 1998 goal will be announced later this month.

SERVICES

Charles W. Krumm of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. (White Mortuary).

Foley Asher of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove- Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Mary Evelyn Pierce of Twin Falls and Arco of Ellet, 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lance J. Reeves of Oakley, 11 a.m. today at the Old First Stake Church; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the church.

James A. Sharkey of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Mary Margaret Anderson of Ellet, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Homedale-Marsing Cemetery; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m.

Douglas Lee Mendonca of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Florence Lyons Custer of Salt Lake City, Utah, and former of Burley, 2 p.m. Wednesday at the

Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Clifton Eldridge of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial

Parke; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Helen J. Edge of Challis, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Challis Cemetery in Challis (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Kory L. Heitz
POCATELLO - Kory Lee Heitz, 41, of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 23, 1998, at his home.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, at the cemetery in Ashton.

Linley T. Sanders
RICHLAND - Linley T. (Tina) Sanders, 84, of Richland, died Monday, June 23, 1998, at his residence.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Showcase Chapel.

Jess E. Ellis
BUHL - Jess Edward Ellis, 78, of Buhl died Monday, June 23, 1998, at his home.

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

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Floyd Young of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Admitted
Balbert Christensen, Virgie Dobbins and Juan Delbert of all Burley; Finis Cockerell of Heyburn and Misty Steele of Declo.

Released
Orlae Stark of Burley; Gary Steed of Almo and Mark Dudney of Sandy, Utah.

Births
A baby was born to Misty and Paul Steele of Declo.

MENIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Admitted
Lisa Radabaugh and Nicholas Lindback, both of Burley; Darlene Barnes of Parma; Anita Paz of Hazelton and Norma Seal of Rupert.

Released
Maria Leon of Rupert.

Births
A son was born to Lisa and Kevin Radabaugh of Burley; a daughter was born to Maria Anita and Rogelio Paz of Hazelton.

OBITUARIES

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GOODING

Peter Deltos
Peter Deltos, 93, of Gooding, died Sunday June 28, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Peter was born Dec. 1, 1904, in Laub, Russia. When he was seven years old, he came over to the United States with his parents, a brother and a sister. They lived in Nebraska until moving out to Wyoming. Peter came to Idaho and married Caroline Gohi on Nov. 16, 1924, in Kimberly. Peter retired in 1969 from the Union Pacific Railroad, after working for 45 years. He was a member of the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding.

He is survived by his daughters, Marie Simpson of Carey and Kathleen Platte of Carey (Mrs. Wash.); sons, Pete (Ellen) Deltos of Twin Falls, Bill (Karen) Deltos of Orangeville, Utah and David (Sue) Deltos of Gooding; 14 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandsons. He was preceded in death by his wife, Caroline; seven brothers; two sisters and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, July 1, 1998, at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding with the Rev. Joseph Henning officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family and friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel and from 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

GLENN'S FERRY

Lois Willis
Lois Willis, 82, a longtime resident of Glenns Ferry, passed away peacefully in her sleep on Saturday, June 27, 1998, in Mountain Home.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 1, 1998, in the Veterans Memorial Hall in Glenns Ferry. Burial will follow at Glenns Ferry Cemetery. Following committal the family will greet friends at 1 p.m. at the Senior Center in Glenns Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, McClure Chapel.

Lois was born in Meridian, on Dec. 6, 1915, the daughter of George and Katie Mae (Garrison) Catton. Lois married Harold E. Willis in Gooding, on May 4, 1936. He passed away Feb. 20, 1963. Lois lived in Glenns Ferry all their married life, making pickles,

growing a garden, playing pinocle, frying chicken, making cinnamon rolls and apple dumplings. Lois resided at the Beehive home since Dec. 31, 1997, where she really enjoyed it, and made several new friends. Lois was a member of the Senior Center in Glenns Ferry, past member of the Moose Lodge of Glenns Ferry and Junior Old Timers of Glenns Ferry.

Lois is survived by her children, George Albert Willis of Twin Falls, Deloris Mae Headman of Las Vegas, Nev., Marvin Harold Willis of Las Vegas, Nev., Barbara Louise Egusquiza of Mountain Home and Arnie Ray Willis of Nampa; her sister Edith Stude of Twin Falls; her sister-in-law, Adeline Stewart of Boise; her brother-in-law, Johnny Willis of Mountain Home; her 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold; both parents; one brother; three sisters; and one great-grand-son.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. today, at Summers Funeral Homes, McClure Chapel in Mountain Home. Donations may be made in Lois' name to the Senior Citizen's Center, 502 E. Cleveland ave., Glenns Ferry, ID 83629.

St. Luke's looks to expand clinic in Fairfield

FAIRFIELD (AP) - St. Luke's Regional Medical Center and the Camas Medical Services Board have reached an affiliation agreement to facilitate the expansion of the board's rural health clinic in Fairfield.

The clinic serves 1,000 residents in a building out of a temporary site in a trailer.

Board Administrator Jeff Rasmussen said the current site "one step above a military mobile army surgical hospital." The new facility will be approximately 4,000 square feet with permanent, expanded facilities.

Plans include replacing the temporary facility with a permanent building that would include a lab, waiting area, examination rooms, ambulance facilities and eventually x-ray and other outpatient services.

A \$614,000 fund drive is under way to help provide the capital needed to build and equip the new facility.

The drive has already raised \$105,000.

St. Luke's operation includes the Mountain States Tumor Institute facilities in Boise and Nampa, a chemotherapy joint venture in Ontario, Ore., three

Breast Cancer Detection Centers in Ada County and six outreach clinics and tumor boards throughout Idaho and Oregon.

St. Luke's also has plans for a new hospital in the Wood River, Valley.

"We firmly believe that our mission and the communities we serve benefit from each of these affiliations," St. Luke's President Ed Dahlberg said. "By appropriately allocating our expertise and resources, we plan to steadily improve the accessibility and cost effectiveness of care in our region."

Fierce southern Utah weather makes firefighting even tougher

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) - Wary firefighters are battling a growing blaze that will soon be near the one that raged in southern Utah last week.

They're also fighting the hot, dry weather that has hindered efforts to stop the fire, which had burned more than 6,200 acres


near the Utah-Arizona border by Monday evening.

Bette Arial, spokeswoman for the Interagency Fire Center, said that more than 200 people have fought the blaze about 10 miles southwest of here in the foothills of the Beaver Dam Mountains in Baldy Canyon.

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In the wake of the spate of shootings by teen-age boys over the past few months, The Times-News is preparing an article on boys and guns. At what age and under what conditions should minors have access to firearms? If you're a parent and a gunowner and would like to share your views, give us a call.

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Howell Canyon Road maintenance issue still hot

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A discussion of road maintenance in Howell Canyon erupted into a shouting match Monday when commission Chairman John Adams disagreed with Burley Highway District's Attorney Richard Smith about how to pay for the work.

"Why is the Burley Highway district so adamantly opposed to provide user fees to help pay for that road?" Adams asked. "I guess the only leverage we have is to withhold the funding until we have more time to look at this."

Smith said the district wasn't opposed to a user fee if it could be administered evenly and fairly for all.

"If you don't believe that road is partly your responsibility then maybe we should let the courts decide," he said. "I don't know, but there has to be a better way than fighting like this every year."

Commissioner Lyle Woodbury said he thought part of the responsibility for clearing and maintaining the road should fall on Woody Anderson, owner of Pomerelle Ski Resort.

The highway district and the county have been at odds over the Howell Canyon Road for years, but the issue boiled over in January. The district claimed the county never shoulders its share of the work, and the county said it has always budgeted adequately.

"I like to see us come to a solution before the new budgets," Commissioner Paul Christensen said. "There is no question there is a funding problem up there, we just have a difference of opinion on how to solve it."

This year the Albion Highway District, Burley Highway District and Cassia County spent more than \$69,000 on snow plowing and maintenance. Albion budgeted \$4,500, Burley spent \$25,000 and Cassia allocated

\$25,000. That forced the Burley district to pay more than \$14,500 to complete the job.

"We want to pay our share," Smith said. "But we want you to pay your share too."

Commissioners said they plan to do what they like a little time to investigate other avenues, including a user fee for the road.

Adams said the way it is being done is not fair for everybody. The discussion ended with the commission and highway district pledging to investigate next year's budget to see if there is room for more money.

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Former Miss Congeniality pleads guilty to meth possession

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A former beauty contestant facing charges in Minidoka and Cassia counties was denied release on her own recognizance Monday.

Jennifer Johnson, 20, pleaded guilty to charges of possession of methamphetamine, a drug found in her room when her home was searched for stolen property eight weeks ago.

Her attorney, Public Defender Blaine Cannon, said Johnson's attitude had changed greatly and she was ready to take responsibility for her actions.

"She certainly would have no motive to do anything that would put her back in jail," Cannon said.

Before the court session began, Johnson, clad in her orange and white striped prison garb and shackles, pleaded with her mother to bond her out of jail.

"If you loved me," she said several times, "you'd get me out."

As she spoke with her mother, who was seated behind her, Johnson's mood changed rapidly from fearful pleadings to abrupt anger.

In 1995, Johnson was elected Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants in the Miss Minidoka beauty contest.

Court documents say Johnson, in concert with Danny Hunter and Todd Osterhout, were charged with looting the Jaye and Linda Wrigley storage building south of town.

Another group of conspirators were also charged and convicted of burglarizing the same building. The Wrigleys had stored their entire household at the former residence while building a new house. They were on vacation when the burglaries occurred between December 1997 and January.

Many of the stolen items have been recovered. Many things, such as family genealogies, were destroyed during the vandalism which also occurred and cannot be replaced.

On June 12, Johnson pleaded guilty to burglary charges in Cassia County when her bond was reduced from \$15,000 to \$5,000.

"I find this is a volatile situation," said District Judge J. William Hart Monday. He denied Cannon's motion to release his client on her own recognizance.

Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Bollar said he appreciated Johnson's change in attitude, but thought the bond reduction was sufficient.

Prosecutors are recommending sentences from both counties run concurrently and that Johnson spend time in a community work center to come to terms with her methamphetamine addiction before being released on probation if work center officials recommend it.

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HAPPY FUN BALL



A group of Littleton, Colo., teens plays 'big ball volleyball' in Burley recently. The group from a Baptist church was here on a mission trip. The ball was six feet tall.

Defendant makes 1st appearance in slain officer case

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Family, colleagues and community members who gathered Monday to remember slain State Police trooper Linda Huff had no difficulty finding meaning in her life.

The 33-year-old's legacy includes a husband and three children and a model career as a female law enforcement officer.

But speakers at the service struggled to find a reason why Huff was gunned down while returning to her cruiser in a rear parking lot at the ISP's district headquarters on June 17.

"As police officers, we often expect the unexpected," said Robert L. Sobba, director of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement. "But we can find no rhyme or reason for this senseless, savage act that caused us to be assembled here today."

The service at Lake City High School's gymnasium drew about 1,000 people, including a law enforcement contingent of several hundred from throughout the Northwest and British Columbia.

Meanwhile, the man charged in the attack made an initial court appearance after being transferred Monday from Kootenai Medical Center to the Kootenai County Jail.

Scott D. Yager, 34, of Rathdrum, wore bandages as he appeared before 1st District Magistrate Paul McCabe, who denied Yager bail and advised him that he faces a first-degree murder charge.

A preliminary hearing must occur within two weeks, with arraignment to follow. No date has been set, chief deputy prosecutor Lansing Haynes said.

Is the 3rd time the charm?

Chamber pegs Burley woman chief

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Joan Aldridge has been named executive director at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

When she heads to her new job on July 13, she'll be leaving Bonanza Motors, where she has worked for almost 21 years.

That kind of longevity is good news to the chamber. In the last year, two directors have come and gone — Celia Spaulding before her first day, Mark Maier within a few months.

Aldridge is looking to be different. "It's going to be real exciting," she said.

Her short-term goal is to meet as many of the chamber's 400

members as she can. The vast majority of the time Aldridge spent at Bonanza was in customer service, she said; that experience she can use in her new role.

"I feel like the members of the chamber are my customers," she said.

Aldridge is yet to meet new economic development specialist Todd Christensen, with whom she will work closely. But through a twist of coincidence, he once worked with her sister in Boise.

She said she's looking forward to sharing ideas with Christensen and "running with the ball" once decisions are made.

The chamber board is hoping the two work well together. "She was very enthusiastic," said chamber President Norm Rayburn. "We think she'll be a good fit for what we needed to move forward."

Aldridge has been in a long

relationship with board member Gary Asson, but Rayburn said both have tried to avoid conflicts of interest.

"Gary Asson was not involved in the selection process at all," Rayburn said.

He was helpful in Aldridge's decision, though. "When Mark left, I started really thinking about it hard, to myself," Aldridge said. "I used Gary as my sounding board, and he was real supportive."

Aldridge said she looks to Twin Falls as an example of how development works.

"I know we can do the same thing here," she said. "And she's ready to try. 'I can't wait for it to start,' she said. 'I wish it was tomorrow.'"

Gregory Hahn is the Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Cassia commissioners grant RV park permit

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — After inspecting Lonnie Downs' property and the spot where he plans to build 10 recreational vehicle parking spots and 18 storage units along Highway 27, Cassia County commissioners granted his special-use permit.

Downs, owner and operator of the Farmer's Corner convenience store, cannot begin construction until the document is signed next week, but he wasn't worried about the delay.

"I think the commissioners have done everything very fair," he said. "There was nothing that I didn't already expect."

Last week, several area residents packed a public hearing, most expressing reservations about

the plan. On Monday, commissioners in making their decision noted that the land next to Downs' was set aside for development.

"That area was designated for economic development and I think everybody knew that when they moved into the subdivision," Commissioner Chairman John Adams said. "In our effort to promote economic development this is step in the right direction."

But commissioners did not approve the permit without some stipulations. They asked Downs to build a fence along the perimeter of the property, devise a drainage plan to protect neighbors from runoff and a traffic plan to cut down on dangerous travel around the lot — all solutions mentioned by Downs' neighbors at the public hearing.

Commissioner Paul Christensen also asked the plans be created to minimize the lot's effect on neighbors and be binding for any future owners.

"I am sure it will always be a concern when noise and traffic is increasing," Commissioner Lyle Woodbury said. "But we are at the stage now for economic development, and I think we need to be a little more open minded about this."

Downs said he didn't mind the additional cost the commissioner's requests would force upon him.

"Yeah, it will be a little more money," he said. "But I want to make the community happy."

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Police: No new leads in abduction case

OREM, Utah (AP) — The FBI and the Center for Missing and Exploited Children have joined the search for an 11-year-old girl who was allegedly kidnapped by a sometimes-victim's relative and prison parolee.

Chelsea Lund's mother and great-grandmother took to the

airwaves Sunday and Monday in an attempt to reach Frederick "Freddy" S. Lund. Chelsea was last seen Thursday afternoon as she walked out of a neighbor's house to allegedly meet Lund, 37.

"The longer it goes, the more we're concerned," Orem police Lt. Bob Conner said.

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FAMILY LIFE

If you can't beat 'em, join 'em

DEAR ABBY: I never laughed so hard as I did when I read about "Gwen" in the letter from "Turkeyless in Arkansas." I like that girl! I'm sure there are a lot of "hunting widows" out there who would love to have done the same thing (yell, "Run, turkey, run!").

My response to Gwen: You can do one of two things if your man decides to confront you about your "insensitivity" to his hunting: 1. "Run, Gwen, run!" You will always be second to his hunting. It may be the turkey season now, but next on the list will be deer, bear, elk, moose, rabbit, squirrel, pheasant, duck, etc. If you should marry this guy, expect to wake up alone from late October to early April.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanDoren

to love what you do. Has she considered ditching you because you break out in hives whenever she asks you to accompany her to the mall? If you dump her, switch out! Your friend, who has a much better sense of humor than you, may snatch her up, and next year you'll be hunting alone.

—TALKING TURKEY IN FLORIDA

DEAR TALKING TURKEY: I'm printing your letter in the hope that Gwen will spot it. As a hunter's wife, you have laid on the line what she should expect if she marries her boyfriend.

The comments about "Turkeyless in Arkansas" continue unabated. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Turkeyless in Arkansas." Abby, just because this couple are not birds of a feather doesn't mean they can't enjoy a beautiful nest together. There is nothing written that says you must enjoy the other's hobby. In fact, I personally recommend that each have his or her own personal interests—it makes for more interesting individuals, who in turn enhance each other as a couple.

I'll bet "Turkeyless" would not want to take a special cooking class, but would like his turkey cooked to perfection. According to

him, Gwen can cook and she looks good. She can pamper herself while he hunts, and then they can have a wonderful meal together while he feasts his eyes on her.

My husband loves tinkering with his old sprint and mid-range race cars. I sit in a rocking chair in my special corner of his workshop and do needlework, and we can still share time and conversation. Once in a while I will hand him a tool, occasionally he gives me an opinion on combining colors. Sometimes I accompany him to a vintage auto swap meet, and once in a while he will walk through a quilt display at a fair with me.

Relationships are give-and-take. Both must give and both must take.

—MARRIED TO VROOM VROOM
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

DEAR MARRIED: Your sounds like a model marriage. Happy companions make the best mates.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from "Hunting in Whittier," I had to write. Your response was excellent, but I would like to tell "Hunting" about my mother.

Mother became a widow at 63. She, too, had deep wrinkles on her face, but no one noticed because she always had a smile and was interested in other people.

Mother's life was not without men. After Dad died, she joined a singles group for older people. There, at age 68, she met a wonderful man. He became my stepfather. When he passed away some years later, she grieved for him for a while, but then decided she wasn't going to stay at home and

mope, so she rejoined the singles group and met another nice man with whom she kept company for many years. Then he died. Mom used to joke that it was dangerous to date her because she outlived all the men she had gone with.

Shortly before her death at age 79, she had begun dating yet another man from the singles group.

Abby, the reason for her popularity was not her looks. It was her warm and caring personality. She always made everyone feel she was glad to see them. That was her "secret." All her grandchildren (she had 11) adored her and visited her often. My 29-year-old son took her to Disneyland when she was in her 70s. Like all the grandchildren, he loved being with her.

"Hunting in Whittier" should forget about how she looks and focus on making other people comfortable. She should be glad to see them, offer them a ride, join a club, volunteer for a cause that interests her. She should get out and enjoy life. She may be surprised at the changes that will occur when she changes her point of view.

—STILL MISSING MOM

DEAR STILL MISSING MOM: Your mother exemplified the adage, "It's what's inside that counts." How special she must have been.

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You can take work with you

The Washington Post

Planning vacation this summer? Planning to work while you're away? If so, you're not alone, according to a recently published survey.

The annual Inc. Magazine/Gallup survey of Americans at work found that most Americans are happy in their jobs, despite what you may have heard around your office. American workers, 72 percent of whom were found to be "satis-

fied" or "extremely satisfied," feel better about their work lives than those in the United Kingdom (55 percent), France (56 percent) or Japan (44 percent).

Many Americans feel so strongly about their jobs that they take them along on holiday.

At Work on Vacation 35 percent make phone calls to work from vacation 17 percent check their e-mail 17 percent did some work while on vacation last year

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TF author highlights 'A Dog Parade for the Pet Lover's Soul'

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker will present "A Dog Parade for the Pet Lover's Soul" here on July 18.

Becker is co-author of "Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul," which is currently the third best-selling paperback book in the nation.

The parade, co-sponsored by Barnes & Nobles Booksellers, will celebrate the relationships between people and their pets. Donations will go to the Twin Falls Humane Society.

Categories will include hand-dog pair who look most alike,

most humorous, best-dressed, best pet trick, mostly charming, Heinz 57, smallest, biggest, fattest, skinniest, best-groomed, least hair, most hair, most-recently dyed, most dogs adopted, best working dog and best sport dog. Prizes will be awarded to the winner in each category.

The event is scheduled for 10 a.m. at Barnes & Nobles, 1238-A Pole Line Road E. Each participant will receive a McDonald's gift certificate. There is no entry fee, but the deadline is July 16. Becker will sign copies of his book after the parade, from noon to 2 p.m.

For more information, call 733-5554.

Report: Teen girls have fewer babies, but smoke more

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new report says adolescent girls are doing better in school and having fewer babies, but they're also smoking more and playing sports less often than they used to.

And they're often depressed.

The report issued recently by the National Council for Research on Women examined some 200 studies done on adolescent girls over the past decade. It did not include any original research.

MOVIES

OPDFHEM
148 Mch. Act. Twin Falls 7:30-9:30
X FILES Fight The Future (12) 7:00-9:30

MOTO-VII Drive In
Casting Twin Falls 7:30-9:30
Tomb Raider (12) 7:30-9:30
Odd Couple 2 (R) 11:30

IFEROME CINEMA
125 West Main, Jerome 7:30-9:30
Six Days Seven Nights (R)
Glenn's Mulan (PG) Today 7:00-9:15
X FILES Fight The Future (R)
Today 7:15-9:45

Dr. Doolittle (13) Today 7:30-9:45
Summer Movie #4
Turbo Power Rangers (PG-13)
Borrowers
Thur 7/2 Fri 7/3 11:5-3:30

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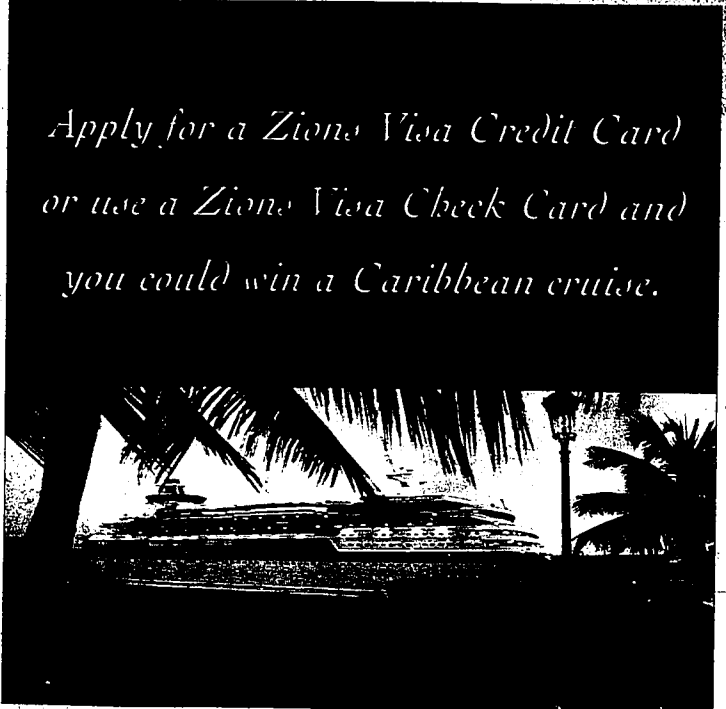
Can't Hardly Wait (R)
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Today 12:20-2:40-5:00-7:20-9:40
Ends Today **GOZILLA (R)**
Deep Impact (R)
Today 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:30

SIX DAYS SEVEN NIGHTS (R)
Mulan (PG) Dr. Doolittle (R)
Today 12:10-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:20
Horse Whisperer (R)
Today 12:20-4:05-7:45

Perfect Murder (R) Out Of Sight (R)
Today 7:15-9:55
The **HUMAN SHOW (R)**
Hole Floats (R)
Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:55

Summer Movie #3
Fairy Tale (PG-13)
Rookie Of The Year (PG)
Mon 8:20 - Fri 7/3 11:00-1:15-3:30

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Pinochle night



In a less crowded and quieter space, two tables play a round of pinochle in the overflow room. Every Wednesday night, a mixed group of pinochle players arrive to play cards at the Disabled American Veterans Hall at 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls.



Jim Hoepker of Twin Falls, enjoying the hand he was dealt, began playing pinochle at the club in 1975.



Shirley Blaha jokes with Betty Giles during a three-hand game of pinochle with Jay Malone.



The tables fill up and start playing at 7:30 p.m. sharp. The winners move to the next table accumulating points that will determine the top player of the night.

A night of pinochle wins friends, tricks

TWIN FALLS—Pinochle is not a game for the timid. You have to have courage—and a good memory.

Every Wednesday, for the past 15 years, a group of Magic Valley residents have meet to try their luck at pinochle. The event began as a fund-raiser for a singles group, but over the years has evolved into simply an evening of cards. The faces may change, but the game stays the same.

"It's open to anyone," said Doris Finney, one of the group's organizers. "You don't need to be committed and come every time, ... just like to play cards."

It all starts with a bid for trump. The player who bids the highest gets to call trump, after that, memory is crucial. The goal is to take the tricks with the cards that count—aces, 10s, kings and queens—enough to total your bid or above. The cards that count, combined with combinations of cards already in your hand, must total your bid. If it doesn't, you go set.

Mac McKenney has been playing cards with the group for

two years.

"It lets me relax," McKenney said. "It's a change of pace and I like it very much."

Partners rotate throughout the evening, so each player has five different partners. Sometimes teams have it, and sometimes they don't.

"There was that one spectacular hand," said Betty Giles. "Shirley and I shot the moon three hands out of four."

"When the game goes bad, it doesn't seem to bother the partner. "I get mad at myself," but not at my partner," said Shirley Blaha.

Archie Malone looks at pinochle like, "There's only one way to go, and it's up from there (set)," he said.

But everyone agrees the best partners are the ones who are there to have fun.

"They are sharp, they remember what's been played and are nice players with good attitudes," said Jay Malone.



Players take turns bringing treats each week. Prizes are awarded for varying accomplishments each night, usually for shooting the moon, double pinochle and high score. Prizes are paid out of the general fund which is maintained by the \$2 donation players pay each evening.



Left: A variety of snack foods arrive with the players for all to enjoy during the evening. Above: After a night of playing cards and sharing the company of friends, players clean up and look forward to the next pinochle night.

Try your luck

The Magic Valley Pinochle Club meets at 7:30 Wednesdays at the Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue in Twin Falls. Cost is a \$2 donation.

Story by April Crnich
Photography by Darin Oswald

COMMUNITY

Civil Air Patrol prepares for the future

The Times-News

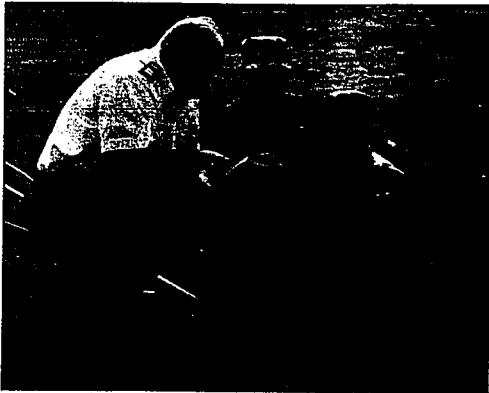
BURLEY—Members of the Joe Engle Composite Squadron of Civil Air Patrol recently attended an Air Force-evaluated search and rescue exercise in Twin Falls. Several cadets and Sarah the search dog and her handler, 1st Lt. Lori Fletcher, accompanied the exercise.

During the activities, the cadets participated on a ground team search for two missing cadets. Cadets also used maps to locate an ELLT hidden in a southern Twin Falls County and received instruction on how to put up an antenna.

Senior members were trained in observer/summer positions as well as observing in air operations and radio.

Cadets camped out on the laws of the Twin Falls CAP building. An evaluation of the spontaneous working cohesiveness of Joe Engle, Twin Falls and his squadron personnel will benefit CAP missions in the future.

Joe Engle Squadron cadets attending were Benjamin Tilley, Samantha Deaton, Christy Voss, Josh Pierce and James Lockert. Senior members participating from Joe Engle were Capt. James Fletcher, 1st Lt. Lori Fletcher, Maj. Lynn Farmer, Maj. Ross Voss, LTC Jerry Voss, James Tilley, James Tilley, 2nd Lt. Heather Schultz, 1st Lt. Pete Schultz and Sarah, the search dog.



Capt. William Colson instructs Cadet Alman James Lockert and Cadet Benjamin Tilley at the recent Air Force-evaluated search and rescue exercise in Twin Falls.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Pancakes on the grill

BUEL—The annual pancake breakfast sponsored by the Buhl Kiwanis is planned for 7 to 9 a.m. Saturday at the Buhl Senior Citizen Center.

Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. All profits will be used to support the youth of the community.

Senior center celebrates

BUEL—The West End Senior Center is celebrating Sagebrush Days with a thrift sale on Friday. Items will be sold for \$1 per pound.

Bingo will start at 7 p.m. Friday; \$6 includes dinner and all-night bingo playing. Door prizes and prizes for bingo will be awarded. An auction for baked goods and miscellaneous items will follow bingo.

A quilt and a sweater will be on display, which will be raffled on Saturday.

The public is invited. For more information, call 543-2141.

Free meals available

TWIN FALLS—The Boys and Girls Club of Twin Falls is sponsoring the Summer Feeding Food Service Program for Children.

All meals will be served free to participating children under 19 years of age and will be provided without regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex or disability.

Lunch and snacks will be served July 6-17, July 27 through Aug. 1 and Aug. 17-26 at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, located on Front Street Road. Lunch is from 11 a.m. to noon and noon to 1 p.m.; snacks are served from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. For more information, call Marilyn Fruit at 736-7011.

SERVICE NEWS

Knitz heads to sea

Navy Airman Brandon R. Knitz, son of Jim A. Knutz of Castleford, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf via assigned to Fighter

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Squadron 31, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln.

The USS Abraham Lincoln Battle Group, based in Virginia Beach, Va., can travel more than 500 miles a day while simultaneously deploying to separate geographic regions.

The 1993 graduate of Newberg High School in Newburg, Ore., joined the Navy in September 1994.

Mitchell enters training

Army Pvt. Jeddah C. Mitchell has arrived at the United States Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Columbia, Ga., to receive One Station Unit Training. The training combines basic military training and advanced individual training.

Mitchell is the son of Debbie Mitchell of Caldwell and David A. Mitchell of Akron, Ohio.

His wife, Jennett, is the daughter of Walter Logsdon of Twin Falls.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Jardine makes dean's list

Anna Jardine, daughter of Cindy and Dick Jardine of Twin Falls, has been placed on the dean's list for her scholastic performance at Cottey College during the spring 1998 semester.

In order to be on the dean's list, students must keep a grade-point average between 3.5 and 3.74 on a 4.0 scale, with a minimum of 12 credit hours completed.

Reeves earns degree

Matthew Benjamin Reeves of Twin Falls received a bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, in psychology from the College of Wooster at during recent commencement exercises.

Reeves' senior independent study project titled "The Effect of Religious Problem-Solving Style on Attributional Style and Hopelessness" concluded that those who have an empowering partnership with God are more likely to feel less hopeless about the future than those who do not relate to God in problem-solving situations or relate to God passively as they approach life's events.

At Wooster, Reeves was a member of the Scott Marching and Symphonic Bands, Wooster Christian Fellowship, Xi Chi Psi social club and Psi Chi (a psychology honor society).

Reeves, a graduate of Bonita Vista High School, is the son of Nancy and Paul Reeves of Twin Falls.

Burkhardt honored

Eleonore Burkhardt's passion for teaching is being recognized as she begins conducting "school" at the age of 5 for neighborhood children.

Burkhardt attended the first nine grades in a one-room country school called "Pony Brown" on the prairie of eastern Colorado. At the age of 13, she left home to attend high school in Fort Morgan, Colo., which was 32 miles away. At 16, she entered the University of Colorado on a Jane Johnston Scholarship.

She married John Burkhardt and moved to Idaho to raise crops, cattle and children. Her teaching career continued in Sunday school and 4-H Clubs. While their four daughters were being educated in Twin Falls schools and graduating with high honors, Burkhardt took classes and earned an associate of arts degree in English from the College of Southern Idaho. No matter bus she made the trip to Pocatello then, so she drove alone to earn a bachelor of arts degree in English education from Idaho State University. She had perfect attendance except for a sub-freezing morning when a sudden retreat unpeeled from a tire on icy roads and had to be changed, causing her to be 20 minutes late for her 9 o'clock class.

Burkhardt began her student teaching at

Twin Falls High School in 1977 and signed a contract to teach the same year. Her entire career as a certified teacher has been at Twin Falls High School, where she has taught Spanish and English for the past 20 years.

In addition, Burkhardt has been an adviser for the student council and the junior class. At the district level, she has served on the sick leave back committee and the Human Relations Committee. She was appointed by Gov. Andrus to represent education on the Idaho Job Training Council, and she was chosen as the Outstanding Teacher of Twin Falls High School for 1995-97.

Burkhardt retired this year, leaving the position of teaching to one daughter and a grandchild. Her final honor was being chosen as the Twin Falls School District civility employee of the month for June.

Langdon recognized

Mary L. Good Langdon has been chosen as the 1998 Outstanding Teacher of the Month by the Idaho State Education Association for the month of June.

Langdon graduated from IFHS 40-plus years ago. After graduation, she went on to the University of Utah. She married and raised three children. During that time, she also came back to work at Twin Falls High School.

Langdon is retiring this year after 23 years. She says that she appreciates this second chance to give back "the same feelings I experienced before—joy, excitement, anxiety, sadness and great anticipation."

Brown retires

Gunnery Sgt. Eugene D. Brown is retiring after a 20-year career in the United States Marine Corps.

Brown is married to the former Paula J. Burgess of Twin Falls. They will be moving back to this area to begin their retirement. They have one child, David.

During his career, Brown has been assigned to duty stations in Memphis, Tenn.; Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii; El Toro, Calif.; Yuma, Ariz.; Pohang, South Korea; and China Lake, Calif.

Brown's awards include the Navy Commendation Medal for Heroism, the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal for Meritorious Service, a Meritorious Unit Commendation, the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal with One Silver Star, the National Defense Medal and the Overseas Ribbon.

Barry inspires students

May Lou Barry, an English teacher at Twin Falls High School, has been honored by Lewis-Clark State College for inspiring 1997 high school graduates to attain high academic achievements in their initial semester at college.

She was nominated for the award by Jessica Asay, daughter of Corz and Ellen Asay of Buhl. Barry is among a group of high school teachers from throughout the region chosen for the award. Nominations are based on the encouragement and influence high school teachers imparted to their students and for laying the foundation for success in college.

The award was created last year as a way of recognizing the valuable role high school teachers play in the future accomplishments of their students. Each of the teachers receive a recognition certificate and letter from LASC President James Honn.

Attendance in order

J.E. Perrine Elementary School recently announced that 30 students had perfect attendance for the entire

A tribute to a father wins 2nd place in essay contest

JEROME—Julie Vanden Bosch of Jerome won second place in the Desert Gold Castleweens' Father's Day essay contest. Vanden Bosch gave the \$50 prize to her Dad, Weldon Esterbrook of Gooding.

Of her father, Vanden Bosch wrote, "I think my Dad is the greatest and deserves to be honored on Father's Day. He is a super Dad, and an all-around great guy. He is actually my stepdad, but he's been a part of my life since I was 4-years-old. He had his four kids raised when he married my mom and took on the responsibility of raising my brother and me. He gave us the experience of growing up on the farm, and I hold those memories very dear to my heart. My dad has been a farmer all of his life and is a very hard worker. He taught me that you have to work for what you get out of life. He also taught me how to fish and that you have to take time to relax and enjoy life's simple pleasures every once in a while. I have many memories of fishing with Dad on the banks of Willow Creek and I will never forget those wonderful days. I remember going out with Dad to feed hay and then going to feed the cows out in the pasture, also driving the tractor for Dad while he burned the woods, the ditch banks. Dad had me roll out the hay in the alfalfa fields more than once, and that definitely wasn't my favorite chore. But Dad taught me that I had responsibilities to help out where I could—a very valuable lesson. Dad helped my brother and me with our 4-H animals, even though I'm sure he had plenty of other work he needed to be doing. Dad is a very generous man and is always helping out a neighbor, friends or family member in need.



Julie Vanden Bosch of Jerome won second place in a Father's Day essay contest about her father, Weldon Esterbrook. Pictured are, front row from left, Wandy Vanden Bosch and Esterbrook. Back row, Julie Vanden Bosch, Weldon Esterbrook and Wandy Vanden Bosch.

Two years ago, Julie's oldest daughter, Emily, earned the same contest with an essay on her dad, Dave Vanden Bosch. Emily also won second prize.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Table listing various senior events such as 'Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center', 'West End Senior Citizens Inc.', 'Fiber Senior Haven', and 'Hopwood named scholar'. Each entry includes details like dates, times, and locations.

Kemmer, Belinda Turkey, Matthew Wells and Alex Yegge.

Hopwood named scholar

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Maggie Hopwood of Kimberly has been named an All-American Scholar.

The USAA has established the program to offer recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. The winners must earn a 3.3 or higher grade-point average.

Hopwood, who attends Kimberly High School, was nominated for the award by Debbie King, a counselor. She is the daughter of Rodney and Carol Hopwood of Kimberly.

Jubitz earns degree

Kathryn Carlson Jubitz, former Twin Falls resident and graduate of Twin Falls High School, recently earned her bachelor of science degree in nursing from Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland. She graduated with highest honors.

Jubitz is the daughter of Herman and Frances Carlson of Twin Falls. She and her family now reside in Oregon.

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Bobby Wolff

The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy.

—Martin Luther King Jr.

Put yourself in West's chair and defend against South's trick game. Pay heed to the bidding and decide what to do at trick two. West leads his heart king, holding the trick when East plays the ace. Is East's deuce a suit preference signal showing club strength? Probably yes, but it has little to do with choosing the best play at trick two.

West's best play, West must visualize South's hand. Obviously, he has plenty of spades, but what is his second suit? Just as obviously, it must be diamonds. So West's best play is to continue in hearts or shifting to a club. The immediate danger is diamond ruffs in dummy.

At trick four, West must shift to a trump! South has a club shift and frantically leads his diamond queen, but West is ready. He wins his ace to lead a second round of diamonds, ruffing in dummy. This leaves him with three diamond losers, which, added to his heart loser, total one down.

At trick five, one other lead at heart two gives South his heart. Now he can ruff two diamonds in dummy. These, together with seven spades and the club ace, bring him total 10 tricks.

Did you lead a trump at club two? You belong at the head of the bidding and to forming a picture of declarer's most probable distribution.

NORTH
 ♠ 742
 ♥ Q 9 7 6 3
 ♦ A Q 10 8
 ♣ 5

EAST
 ♠ A J 10 4 2
 ♥ K 3 2
 ♦ K J 9 6
 ♣ Q

SOUTH
 ♠ A K J 10 9 6 3
 ♥ Q 10 8 6 5
 ♦ Q

Vulnerable: East-West
Declarer: East

The bidding:

East 1♥ South West North

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ 5
 ♥ A J 10 4 2
 ♦ K 3 2
 ♣ K J 9 6

South 1♥ North 1NT

ANSWER: Pass. This is a minimum opening bid and the lack of a fit with North prevents it from being an invitation.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

“From the beginning, this whole World Cup has been a mess. I blame the coaches for the losses. I have no problem saying that.”

— U.S. player Tab Ramos, after the United States finished 0-3 in the World Cup and before coach Steve Sampson resigned

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Twin Falls AAA vs. Minico (2, 3 p.m.)
Buhl vs. Kimberly (2, 4 p.m.)
Jesseville vs. Burley (2, 5 p.m.)
Twin Falls A vs. Shoshone (2, 6 p.m.)

IN BRIEF

Canyon Springs Golf Course tabs new rates

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Golf Course professional Rob Jones has announced new junior rates for children under 16 and a new discount card for local players.

For junior golfers Monday through Thursday, the cost is \$5 a round between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Any other time during the week, when accompanied by a parent, the fees are \$9 per round for nine holes and \$15 for 18 holes.

On weekends and holidays when accompanied by a parent before 8:30 a.m. and after 4 p.m., the cost is \$5. Any other time with a parent, the fee is \$20.

Call lessons are \$10 per session.

The club is now offering a Discount Card for \$25 that allows any holder of the card a reduced rate on his/her green fee (save \$5 on each 18-hole round and \$3 on each nine-hole round).

The card is good seven days a week, has no tee time restriction and is good through Dec. 31.

There is also a new Twilight rate on the weekends at \$15 for unlimited holes after 4 p.m.

Jerome Country Club holds member-guest tourney

JEROME — Tom Stumley and Bert Esch took home top gross honors at the 10th annual Jerome Country Club Member-Guest tournament June 26-28. Greg Skana and Brad Green won net honors.

Click in *Thursday's YourSports* for complete results.

Boise pro Breaux heads to U.S. Senior Open

RENO, Nev. — Jerry Breaux, PGA professional and Boise resident, will represent Boise, third in a four-man par 68 Monday at Hidden Valley Country Club, earning him a spot in the 1998 U.S. Senior Open.

Breaux competed against 44 other seniors for one qualifying spot for the event, July 20-25 at Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades, Calif. and will compete against the likes of Jack Nicklaus and Eldge Irwin.

Racing enthusiasts to get Jackpot desert thrill

JACKPOT — The 10th Annual Jackpot 200 Desert Race will be held Saturday, July 11 at 8 a.m.

The race teams (30 to 40 entries in three open-wheel buggy classes and two truck classes) come from Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Montana, Washington, Colorado and California.

The race course is 42-mile loop, the start and finish of which is north of the golf course on the road to the old land-fill.

Pre-race activity begins Friday, July 10 including a car display from 4 to 8 p.m. at Barum's 53 across and a parade of cars through town at 8 p.m.

The race starts Saturday, July 11 at 9 a.m. with one car leaving the start line every 30 seconds. Awards to the winners will be given at 7 p.m. at the Winery with a possible awards presentation.

For more information, call Rod Stevenson at 733-9084.

Contributed from staff and wire reports

U.S. soccer players get their wish: Sampson resigns



Steve Sampson answers questions at a news conference Monday as he announced his resignation as U.S. national team soccer coach.

The Associated Press

U.S. soccer players got their wish Monday when Steve Sampson was forced out as coach of the national team.

The first American-born coach to lead the United States at a World Cup, Sampson oversaw an 0-3 flop and a last-place finish in the 32-team field.

Veteran players, angered at their lack of playing time, had been calling for Sampson's head since the team was eliminated with a 2-1 loss to Iran on June 20.

"We were naive to think an experienced coach would see the value of experienced players," forward Eric Wynalda said. "We should never let this happen again."

U.S. Soccer Federation president Alan Rothenberg met Sampson for breakfast in Paris

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on Monday morning, then announced Sampson's resignation. Neither Sampson nor Rothenberg was immediately available for comment.

When Sampson's predecessor, Bora Milutinovic, left three years ago, Rothenberg announced he had resigned, but Milutinovic later said he was fired.

Carlos Alberto Parreira, who led Brazil to the 1994 World Cup title, is probably the top candidate to take over, with DC United's Bruce Arena available if Rothenberg wants an American. Parreira turned down the U.S. job after leading Brazil to the World Cup title four years ago and was fired June 20 by Saudi Arabia after it started the tournament 0-2.

'An emotional roller coaster'

Wackiness continues at Wimbledon

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Pete Sampras shaved four times before he ended the longest, soggiest match of his Wimbledon career: a three-set mini-series that dragged mercilessly from Friday's scheduled start to Monday's final point.

The All England Club took on a frenetic atmosphere between early and late showers as officials crammed up to six matches on each court to make up lost time. Players slid, slipped and sprawled on the grass with injuries.

Serena Williams defaulted with a calf strain, U.S. Open champion Patrick Rafter hurt his back and lost, and Australian Open champ Petr Korda strained an Achilles tendon, yet won.

"It was a long, long weekend," said Sampras, who served aces on his first six tosses when his match finally began Saturday after Friday's wash-out start. Two downpours then intruded, and a third at 5:5 in the second set pushed the conclusion to Monday after Sunday's traditional day off to think about the whole mess. Another 2 1/2-hour rain delay then hit at 4:4 in the third set.

"It's an emotional roller coaster," said Sampras, who finished with 29 aces at up to 133 mph. "Really, you get up for playing, and you come off, and you have a 20-minute delay. You come back, play a game. You have yesterday off, which was kind of bizarre. So you get the highs and lows."

Sampras, the defending champion who is going for his fifth Wimbledon title, had fewer highs and lower than two-time finalist Goran Ivanisevic, who let his scuff beard grow longer through the weekend as he served 44 aces and 15 double faults in a 6-7 (6), 7-6 (4), 6-3, 6-4 victory over Daniel Voelke. That match also began Saturday and was suspended in the third set.

Ivanisevic fell in the second round last year and lost in the first round of four of his past five Grand Slam tournaments.



Australia's Patrick Rafter follows through after kicking the ball during his 6-3, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3, 6-2 loss Monday to Britain's Tim Henman on Centre Court at Wimbledon.

Ivanisevic plays in the round of 16 against unseeded Todd Martin, the only American man left in the draw besides Sampras. Martin completed a rain-delayed match against Todd Woodbridge, winning 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (1), 6-4.

There were curious sights in all corners of Wimbledon. No. 12 Tim Henman, seeking to become the first British man since 1936 to win Wimbledon, made the quarters for the third year in a row by outplaying

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Oscar Robertson knew how great a basketball player Larry Bird could become.

"He was a guy who got the ultimate out of his own abilities," Robertson said. "Because Larry, as far as having all the great athletic ability, didn't have that. But he had a tremendous knowledge of the game of basketball, and he was settled in the way he played. He was comfortable with himself as a basketball player."

Robertson may have been the most celebrated NBA player from Indiana — until Bird. On Monday, Bird joined Robertson in the Basketball Hall of Fame, elected in his first year of eligibility.

"He was a great basketball player, and he deserves to be in the Hall of Fame," Robertson said.

Bird, twice and All-American at Indiana State and the college player of the year in 1979, ended a spectacular 13-year NBA career with the

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Boston Celtics in 1982. In his first season as a coach, he took the Indiana Pacers to the Eastern Conference finals this past season and was honored as coach of the year.

Bird's former high school coach also saw greatness, even if few others did at the time.

"A lot of kids who played the game maybe were better athletes," said Jim Jones, the former coach and athletic director at Springs Valley High School and now the coach at Terre Haute North. "But as far as a basketball player knowing how to play the game and understanding the game —"

"For a young person of Larry's quality, with his (back of) jumping ability and running ability, to be able to play the game of basketball at such a high level was really something... I never had a kid with a

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Wimbledon

A brief look at what happened Monday on the seventh day of the Wimbledon Championships.

Weather — Sunny periods with heavy clouds and a three-hour delay due to rain. High temperatures were 69 degrees.

Men's singles — 35,674. **Round winners:** No. 4 Petr Sampras, No. 9 Richard Krajcek, No. 14 Goran Ivanisevic, No. 3 Petr Korda, No. 12 Tim Henman, No. 15 Fede Pietrangeli, No. 16 Andrei Panatta, No. 17 Boris Becker, No. 18 Boris Becker, No. 19 Boris Becker, No. 20 Boris Becker, No. 21 Boris Becker, No. 22 Boris Becker, No. 23 Boris Becker, No. 24 Boris Becker, No. 25 Boris Becker, No. 26 Boris Becker, No. 27 Boris Becker, No. 28 Boris Becker, No. 29 Boris Becker, No. 30 Boris Becker, No. 31 Boris Becker, No. 32 Boris Becker, No. 33 Boris Becker, No. 34 Boris Becker, No. 35 Boris Becker, No. 36 Boris Becker, No. 37 Boris Becker, No. 38 Boris Becker, No. 39 Boris Becker, No. 40 Boris Becker, No. 41 Boris Becker, No. 42 Boris Becker, No. 43 Boris Becker, No. 44 Boris Becker, No. 45 Boris Becker, No. 46 Boris Becker, No. 47 Boris Becker, No. 48 Boris Becker, No. 49 Boris Becker, No. 50 Boris Becker, No. 51 Boris Becker, No. 52 Boris Becker, No. 53 Boris Becker, No. 54 Boris Becker, No. 55 Boris Becker, No. 56 Boris Becker, No. 57 Boris Becker, No. 58 Boris Becker, No. 59 Boris Becker, No. 60 Boris Becker, No. 61 Boris Becker, No. 62 Boris Becker, No. 63 Boris Becker, No. 64 Boris Becker, No. 65 Boris Becker, No. 66 Boris Becker, No. 67 Boris Becker, No. 68 Boris Becker, No. 69 Boris Becker, No. 70 Boris Becker, No. 71 Boris Becker, No. 72 Boris Becker, No. 73 Boris Becker, No. 74 Boris Becker, No. 75 Boris Becker, No. 76 Boris Becker, No. 77 Boris Becker, No. 78 Boris Becker, No. 79 Boris Becker, No. 80 Boris Becker, No. 81 Boris Becker, No. 82 Boris Becker, No. 83 Boris Becker, No. 84 Boris Becker, No. 85 Boris Becker, No. 86 Boris Becker, No. 87 Boris Becker, No. 88 Boris Becker, No. 89 Boris Becker, No. 90 Boris Becker, No. 91 Boris Becker, No. 92 Boris Becker, No. 93 Boris Becker, No. 94 Boris Becker, No. 95 Boris Becker, No. 96 Boris Becker, No. 97 Boris Becker, No. 98 Boris Becker, No. 99 Boris Becker, No. 100 Boris Becker.

Women's doubles — 18,000. **Round winners:** No. 15 Nathalie Tauziat, No. 16 Fede Pietrangeli, No. 17 Boris Becker, No. 18 Boris Becker, No. 19 Boris Becker, No. 20 Boris Becker, No. 21 Boris Becker, No. 22 Boris Becker, No. 23 Boris Becker, No. 24 Boris Becker, No. 25 Boris Becker, No. 26 Boris Becker, No. 27 Boris Becker, No. 28 Boris Becker, No. 29 Boris Becker, No. 30 Boris Becker, No. 31 Boris Becker, No. 32 Boris Becker, No. 33 Boris Becker, No. 34 Boris Becker, No. 35 Boris Becker, No. 36 Boris Becker, No. 37 Boris Becker, No. 38 Boris Becker, No. 39 Boris Becker, No. 40 Boris Becker, No. 41 Boris Becker, No. 42 Boris Becker, No. 43 Boris Becker, No. 44 Boris Becker, No. 45 Boris Becker, No. 46 Boris Becker, No. 47 Boris Becker, No. 48 Boris Becker, No. 49 Boris Becker, No. 50 Boris Becker, No. 51 Boris Becker, No. 52 Boris Becker, No. 53 Boris Becker, No. 54 Boris Becker, No. 55 Boris Becker, No. 56 Boris Becker, No. 57 Boris Becker, No. 58 Boris Becker, No. 59 Boris Becker, No. 60 Boris Becker, No. 61 Boris Becker, No. 62 Boris Becker, No. 63 Boris Becker, No. 64 Boris Becker, No. 65 Boris Becker, No. 66 Boris Becker, No. 67 Boris Becker, No. 68 Boris Becker, No. 69 Boris Becker, No. 70 Boris Becker, No. 71 Boris Becker, No. 72 Boris Becker, No. 73 Boris Becker, No. 74 Boris Becker, No. 75 Boris Becker, No. 76 Boris Becker, No. 77 Boris Becker, No. 78 Boris Becker, No. 79 Boris Becker, No. 80 Boris Becker, No. 81 Boris Becker, No. 82 Boris Becker, No. 83 Boris Becker, No. 84 Boris Becker, No. 85 Boris Becker, No. 86 Boris Becker, No. 87 Boris Becker, No. 88 Boris Becker, No. 89 Boris Becker, No. 90 Boris Becker, No. 91 Boris Becker, No. 92 Boris Becker, No. 93 Boris Becker, No. 94 Boris Becker, No. 95 Boris Becker, No. 96 Boris Becker, No. 97 Boris Becker, No. 98 Boris Becker, No. 99 Boris Becker, No. 100 Boris Becker.

Stat of the Day — Goran Ivanisevic fired 44 aces against Daniel Voelke, just two short of the 45-time record set by him last year.

The No. 6 Rafter, 6-3, 6-7 (3), 6-3, 6-2. Rafter was treated for a lower back injury early in the fourth set. A trainer massaged and stretched Rafter as he lay on a towel, but the Australian was never able to regain control of the match.

Henman next faces the No. 3 Korda, who strained his Achilles near the end of his victory over John van Lottum 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (4).

Serena Williams, playing her first Wimbledon but fearlessly predicting the might win the title, got the day off on an unfortunate start when she defaulted with a strained calf while trailing 7-5, 4-1 in a third-rounder against No. 75 Virginia Ruano-Pascal.

That knocked out 16-year-old Serena's undefeated match against her 18-year-old sister Venus, who followed up her part by beating Chanda Rubin 6-3, 6-4.

Monica Seles, who reached the French final earlier this month, advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 2-6 romp over Sandrine Testud. Seles next meets Natasha Zvereva, who followed up her victory over Steffi Graf with a straight-sets win over Miriam Oremans.

Major leagues take a day off

The Associated Press

No Game Today. Major league baseball took a rare day off Monday, with not a single team in action.

It marked the first time since April 30, 1973 — aside from All-Star games and labor stoppages — there had been a day during a season without any games played.

"I was stunned when I realized it hadn't happened in 25 years," said Seymour Siwoff of the Elias Sports Bureau, which keeps track of the big league sports. "I think it's just a matter of pure coincidence."

Had there been a rainout during inter-league games, games could have been made up Monday. There were no washouts, though.

"It was a wonderful rain propagation date, but it wasn't scheduled that way," NL vice president Katy Feeney said. "With inter-league play, it just happened."



Larry Bird, who was elected Monday to the NBA's Hall of Fame, is shown during a March 1990 game.

Is Tribe ready to give up on Mesa?

CLEVELAND (AP) - The response is swift and booming when Jose Mesa unlocks the bullpen door and ventures onto the field. The boss is merciless, fueled by the collective frustration of a 50-year wait.

Cleveland Indians fans have given up on Mesa, the former closer who has not recovered from his blown save in Game 7 of the 1997 World Series. Are the Indians ready to do the same?

"He's going through some real tough times right now," said manager Mike Hargrove, who has been Mesa's most ardent supporter since his decline began early in the '97 season. "I fully, honestly believe that Jose Mesa will be a good pitcher for us again."

Hargrove is rapidly becoming the lone voice in that line of thinking.

"When you come out of the pen and you've got 40,000 people booing you, he has to be down a little bit," shortstop Omar Vizquel said. "It would bother me. He says it doesn't bother him, but you can see sometimes that he affects his game."

Mesa, had 46 saves in 48 chances in 1995, has lost his closer's job for the second time in as



Houston Astros

Mesa, rarely used in the close games he once relished, entered a tie game in the 11th and was battered for four runs - an RBI single by Moises Alou and a three-run homer by Carl Everett. Fans at Jacobs Field, who used to shower Mesa with a greeting worthy of Ricky "Wild Thing" Vaughn in the movie "Major League," let out frustrations that still linger from October.

Though he was available to pitch on Sunday, Mesa never made it out of the bullpen as Houston beat the Indians 12-3.

"I didn't feel it was right to use him after what happened," Hargrove said.

Mesa first lost his closer's job when he went on trial for rape charges early in the '97 season. He was found innocent, and Hargrove skillfully nursed his psyche and arm back to health.

But Mesa blew a one-run lead

in a 3-2 loss to Florida in Game 7 of the Series last October, then spent a painful, private offseason contemplating failure in the cruel way closers must. It was Cleveland's best chance to finally win its first Series title since 1948, the year before Hargrove was born.

This season, Hargrove turned the job over to Mike Jackson, who has 17 saves and the intimidating presence that defined Mesa in '95. There is only the remotest hint that Mesa will ever get the role back.

"I'm still looking at it that way, but I think it's a little more distant right now than earlier in the year," Hargrove said. "That's not to say Mike Jackson is not a good reliever. I'm glad we've got him."

General manager John Hart tried to sign free agent Rod Beck last winter, but the deal reportedly fell through when he couldn't line up a trade for Mesa. While columns in two local newspapers on Sunday proposed releasing Mesa - "a Time for Tribe to cut its losses" - one headline roared - Hart still publicly supports him.

"We all still believe that Jose is going to be a factor," Hart said. "His stuff is too good."

Homers give Mac All-Star boost

NEW YORK (AP) - The fans made it seem like only one player is chasing Roger Maris. Mark McGwire was the top NL vote-getter for the All-Star game, Sammy Sosa didn't even crack the top 10.

McGwire, leading the majors with 36 homers, was the overwhelming choice to start at first base in results announced Monday.

The St. Louis slugger started at the spot five times for Oakland. He now switches sides for next Tuesday night's game at Coors Field in Denver.

"I think it's going to be great," McGwire said during the weekend. "It's been great that I've been able to play in the All-Star game so many years for the American League, and now I get to do it for the National League."

But Sosa, whose 19 home runs in June set a major league record for most homers in any month, will have to hope he's picked as an NL reserve. The Chicago Cubs star finished sixth among outfielders, and 12th overall in the fan voting.

New York Mets catcher Mike Piazza, the NL's top vote-getter the past two years while with Los Angeles, earned another starting spot. He was the first Mets player picked to start since Darryl Strawberry in 1989.

Larry Walker of the host Colorado Rockies will start in the outfield, along with San Diego's Tony Gwynn and San Francisco's



Mark McGwire



Craig Biggio



Chipper Jones



Walt Weiss



Tony Gwynn



Barry Bonds



Larry Walker



Mike Piazza



Barry Bonds

Atlanta third baseman Chipper Jones, Atlanta shortstop Walt Weiss and Houston second baseman Craig Biggio make up the NL's starting infield.

The AL starters will be announced Tuesday. The pitchers and reserves for both leagues will be released Wednesday.

McGwire, whose power is expected to highlight the home-run derby a day before the game, will make his eighth All-Star appearance. His 3,377,145 votes put him far ahead of runner-up Andres Galaraga (880,142) of Atlanta.

Piazza was second overall in NL voting at 2,731,079, enough to get him his sixth All-Star appearance. He finished in front of Charles Johnson (811,813), who took Piazza's place behind the plate in Los Angeles.

Skipper's comments may sink Cubs

Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO - Team Titanic launches the second half of the '98 season tonight with the introduction of the Arizona Diamondbacks to Wrigley Field.

How the Cubs respond to Sunday's rare broadcast from manager Jim Riggleman, who accused them of getting "too full of themselves" after their 10-game winning streak, will be interesting to watch.

Riggleman linked the Cubs' latest losing stretch with the ill-fated voyage of the Titanic, but in reality this recent Cubs disaster is closer to the shipwreck of the S.S. Minnow from "Gilligan's Island" than the sinking of the Titanic.

When the season began in April, hardly anyone expected a great tour on a luxury liner en route to a World Series. Most were expecting the baseball equivalent of a 3-hour tour - an improved team with a decent chance to win a mediocre division and make the playoffs for the first time since 1989.



No one knew on Opening Day that Houston would turn out to be a National League powerhouse, just as no one knew the Cubs would be 14 games better than 500 and tied for first-place on June 8.

Now that the tide has turned and the Cubs are looking more and more like the Cubs of yore, management is putting the burden on the players to start living up to their salaries, while those in the cheap seats are wondering whether General Manager Ed Lynch is fiddling while Cub fans burn.

A bittersweet-and-sour June comes to a close today, and it was a month that epitomized what it's like to invest a lifetime of hope in the Cubs. They started out with the 10-game winning streak, swept the White Sox out of Wrigley Field, watched Sammy Sosa put on the most lethal slugging display in baseball history, saw Steve

Trachsel get a delay-of-game call and wound up losing 14 of their last 16 games.

Six games remain until the All-Star break, six days for the Cubs to rectify their current situation before the real second half begins.

"It was a couple of bad weeks, no question about it," Mark Grace said. "The first part of June was good, but we didn't finish it very well. The hot months are here. We'll find our own kind of shape guys are in and go get 'em. We have to spend a lot of time on the road in the second half, so we have to take care of our homestands. We didn't do it last time. Heck, let's win six and take that into the break. That'd be a (great) first half."

What one word best describes the first half?

"Streaky," Riggleman said. "We have to be more consistent putting wins together. That's lip service, because that's what everyone is trying to do. We can all identify the problems. Finding a solution is what we have to do."



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German goalkeeper Andreas Koepke hugs his daughter Karolin after his team beat Mexico 2-1 to advance to the quarterfinals of the World Cup.

Soccer powers step it up

'Fighting spirit' lifts Germans over Mexico; luck aids Netherlands

PARIS (AP) — Two more soccer powers stepped up late in World Cup games Monday, hours after Steve Sampson stepped out as U.S. coach.

Germany and the Netherlands were pressed to the end, but found the touch they needed deep in the second half to qualify for the quarterfinals. Germany got goals from star strikers Jürgen Klinsmann and Oliver Bierhoff to edge Mexico 2-1, and the Dutch squeezed past Yugoslavia by the same score when Edgar Davids scored his first goal for his nation in extra time.

"I wouldn't want to go through such a game every day," said German coach Berti Vogts. "My team went through 90 minutes of torture. We won with our fighting spirit. They found the strength to win a game that was nearly lost."

Davids nearly came out of the game just before he scored. "I had some cramps in my leg and I had to (coach Guss) Hiddink I had a problem," he said. "He told me to stay on the field and I put all of myself into the final shot, and I scored."

The second round concludes today with Romania-Croatia at Bordeaux and Argentina-England at Saint-Etienne, where England broke out Monday night.

North African French youths fought with English fans at an

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Netherlands 2, Yugoslavia 1
England vs. Argentina
Romania vs. Croatia

outdoor screen showing the Netherlands-Yugoslavia game. Authorities stopped the screening, while violence spread to the area around the stadium, where the local youths burned several cars.

Ten 10 people were arrested, nine French and one English. There was no immediate word on injuries.

Michel Platini, the chief organizer of the tournament, apologized Monday for a stadium public-address announcement that called neo-Nazi Italian fans hooligans.

"The word 'hooligan' in the announcement was certainly not the right one to use," Platini said. "I know all about true Italian supporters, and I was always pleased with their behavior in stadiums throughout my career. I do understand that the majority of them were shocked by the announcement, and we apologize for that."

A true hooligan, Anthony Winston, 19, of London, was jailed for four months for throwing beer cans at police after England's opening match against Tunisia in Marseille. Authorities said no problems were reported after Germany's match against Mexico in Montpellier. Many German fans chatted with police, who numbered almost 2,000, before and after the match.

As a precaution, Montpellier's bars were ordered to close Monday and supermarkets were not allowed to sell alcohol. At one downtown supermarket, shelves stocked with alcohol were covered in plastic sheets.

Germany 2, Mexico 1

For the first time in four games, Mexico went ahead; it rallied to win once and tie twice in the first round. But the Mexicans couldn't hold the lead.

Klinsmann's goal in the 75th minute gave Germany the boost

it needed. He took advantage of a misplay by defender Raul Lara. Bierhoff won it 11 minutes later on a header.

"The way we fought back and courted pressure even after going down speaks for the character of this team," Klinsmann said.

Luis Hernandez had put Mexico on top, but after goalie Andreas Koepke made two great saves within seconds of each other, the game turned. "We lost but we tried our best," Hernandez said. "The people in Mexico should believe in us. We did our utmost, we are very proud of this performance."

Netherlands 2, Yugoslavia 1

Dennis Bergkamp gave the Dutch the lead at Toulouse. But Yugoslavia tied it, then Predrag Mijatovic became the first player in this tournament to miss on a penalty kick when his shot hit the crossbar against the Netherlands with the score 1-1.

"When they missed their penalty, I thought 'Now we,' and it was—in the last seconds."

Mijatovic called it "the worst moment in my career."

"The Dutch goal is tall, so I decide to shoot high and under the bar," Mijatovic said. "It didn't work. I'm sad for my teammates."



Eliseo Figueroa, left foreground, and Agustín Yaharesco, right, react after Mexico lost to Germany in World Cup soccer action Monday.

'Current system' nets NBA lockout

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA didn't even wait until the deadline to put out the official word: There will be a lockout.

With collective bargaining talks at a standstill, the league moved ahead Monday and said that as of midnight tonight (10 p.m. MDT), all business will come to a halt. No trades, no free agent signings, no practices, no summer camp.

"The current system does not work," commissioner David Stern said. "We can't afford to play next season under the current system. That's just the reality. That's why owners elected to lockout."

The move came as no surprise. Players had been told all season to expect a work stoppage and the talks between the league and the union broke off more than a week ago.

The biggest question now is when it will end.

Both sides are so far apart that the impasse could last into November, when the season opens, or December — or even 1999.

"Yes, that is fair and accurate," Stern said of possibly losing five games to a work stoppage for the first time in NBA history. "There are a number of elements that will do better not operating than operating. That's something the players don't seem to understand."

This will be the third lockout in league history. A lockout in the summer of 1995 lasted three months; in 1996 it lasted only a few hours.

The old agreement was to run for six years, but the owners had the right to reopen it if the amount of designated revenue being paid toward player salaries exceeded a certain level — 51.8 percent of basketball-related income.

The owners say they are now diverting 10 percent of those revenues to player salaries, a total of about \$1 billion.

The impending lockout already caused 12 NBA players to be removed from the team scheduled to compete next month at the world championships in Greece. When the players refused to commit to playing during a lockout, USA Basketball, the governing body for the national team, responded by replacing them with a team of Americans currently playing overseas, minor leaguers and possibly some collegians.

The union proposed a moratorium that would have allowed for the original 10 world championship team to compete. But when the union insisted that trades and free-agent signings also be allowed, the league said no.

The lockout means teams cannot conduct practices, summer camps, workouts, coaching sessions or team meetings. A handful of players who were to be paid part of their salaries this summer will not receive those paychecks until the lockout ends.

Unlike the last lockout, teams will not be barred from working with players rehabilitating from injuries as long as those sessions take place outside of NBA facilities.

Also, some previously scheduled charity games will be allowed to proceed.

Despite constant negotiations since April, the sides have made only minimal progress on a new agreement to replace the one expiring at midnight Tuesday.

"We've made four different proposals, all involving player salaries going up every year," deputy commissioner Russ Granik said. "The players made one set of proposals, and have never moved off those proposals in any way on economic issues."

Billy Hunter, director of the players' association, said he expected to meet with Stern in mid-July.

"If there's a softening in our position, we'll let them know," Hunter said. "But the league is realistic, the commissioner and the deputy commissioners are the highest paid in professional sports, the number of league employees is growing and the average salary of coaches is higher than that of the players. So why are things so bad?"

Stern and Granik said the league's profit margins have been shrinking for the last five years, and almost half of the 29 teams stood to lose money in the just-completed season.

"The final numbers aren't in, but for first time, as a whole, we believe the league was actually unprofitable last season," Stern said.

He also said the NBA would accept an agreement similar to the NFL's, in which a salary cap could not be exceeded for any reason.

But Hunter said: "The last year of the NFL agreement is unscrupulous — so I don't think they really want a system like the NFL's."



Mexican fans erupt, are arrested after loss

HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif. (AP) — About two dozen people were arrested in a rock-and-bottle-throwing incident Monday but Mexico's World Cup loss and hundreds of officers in riot gear blockading downtown deterred a repeat of widespread rowdiness.

After police cars were pelted with rocks and bottles, 25 people were arrested for failure to disperse and one person for felony assault, Sgt. Ron Beason said.

"We still have roving bands of troublemakers," Beason said.

Exuberance over Mexico's advancement to the second round last Thursday turned into window-smashing and vandalism that ended with about 40 arrests. Mexico was eliminated Monday with a 2-1 loss to Germany at Montpellier, France.

"We've got in excess of 300 officers out there," said Lt. Michael J. Gentry, commander of the city's emergency operations center.

Huntington Park, southeast of Los Angeles, is 97 percent Hispanic and many people have close ties to Mexico.

Ho, ho, ho! It's off to the rodeo we go

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — No one's humming "Jingle Bells," but rodeo competitors around the country are looking forward to what's sometimes known as "Cowboy Christmas" — the 10 days or so starting around the Fourth of July when a wad of rodeo prize money is up for grabs.

There are 35 rodeos sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association from coast to coast from July 1 to July 5. That includes the high-paying Greeley, Colo., Stampede and the Cody Stampede (July 1-5).

Going July 2 are the annual Home of Champions in Red Lodge and Livingston. Other ERCA rodeos in the region include Dickinson, N.D., and Belle Fourche, S.D. Greeley was ranked ninth in payouts in

1997, while Cody was 14th.

The Northern Rodeo Association also keeps busy, sanctioning rodeos in Ennis (July 3-4), Harlowton (July 3-4), Roundup (July 4-5) and Choteau (July 5).

Last year, Dan Mortensen won a little more than \$19,000 during the 10-day stretch. The money went a long way in helping him earn his fourth world saddle bronc and first world all-around title. Mortensen, of Manhattan, currently has a \$20,000 lead in the world saddle bronc standings over Ty Murray. Mortensen vaulted to the lead for good with a healthy \$16,472 check from the Houston Livestock and Rodeo in March.

Deb Greenough, the 1993 world champion, also used Houston as a springboard to take

the lead in the world bareback standings.

The Red Lodge Cowboy doubled his 1998 earnings in early March with a check of \$16,671 at the world's second-richest rodeo behind the National Finals Rodeo.

Greenough is trying to shake a two-year jinx of finishing second in the final year-end standings. Both times, he had the world title within his grasp at the final round of the NFR, only to have a yellow judge's flag wipe out his ride.

"I suppose it's something that shadows, hangs over you for a while," Greenough said in early March. "People, they're going to talk about it, want to know about it. It's just something that's a tough deal, but it happens."



J.W. Whitehead of Strasburg, Colo., rides in the bareback bronc competition of the Pro Rodeo Cowboys Association's Stampede in July 1997.