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91. Clear
tonight, low 57.

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Hog proposals raise concern

Water and waste are
key issues; officials
say regulations would
protect environment

By N.S. Noddart
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed hog operation in southern Idaho — one huge, another more modest — have brought attention to the industry, and raised questions about whether the state can handle it.

Such operations already have raised concerns in communities from North Carolina to Utah. Some people say it was only a matter of time before they came to southern Idaho.

In Owyhee County, a consortium of interests has proposed an operation of 250,000 sows, capable of raising 5 million pigs annually.

In Twin Falls County, Brent Dame of Calhoun, Ky., has filed an application for a 3,600-sow operation with a capacity to raise more than 72,000 pigs annually.

"This is what we warned people about," said Darcy Thornborrow, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Farm Urban Network. While most people think of dairies as bucolic, she said, "people are afraid of pigs."

Thornborrow's group and other critics say cheap land, cheap labor, cheap and abundant feed, and less stringent environmental regulations are bringing large live-stock operations to Idaho.

And they question whether state and county regulations can protect the public and the environment from the effects of large animal operations.

State and county officials are confident, however.

Regulations

Size is a critical factor. The amount of water needed and the amount of manure generated may make large operations incompatible with the environment, and may take water from other users, said Scott Brown of the Idaho Conservation League.

State laws do not consider what sites would be appropriate; much of southern Idaho has thin topsoil over fractured basalt. There is also little enforcement or oversight over waste disposal, he said.

Large operations require no permit from the state Division of Environmental Quality, which has responsibility for enforcing regulations that would cover hog raising operations.

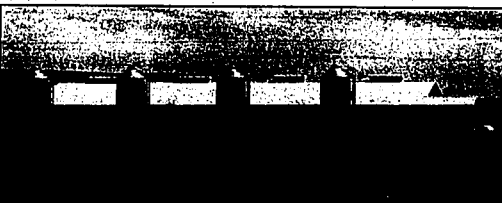
But DEQ doesn't have the manpower to adequately police the operations, Brown said.

Brown and other critics say sewage pond construction criteria are not adequate to protect ground and surface water from leakage or spills. Nor do the rules effectively cover application of

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Dr. Mark Boggess clips the tail of a newborn pig in the farrowing barn of Salmon Creek Farms south of Twin Falls. A slightly larger facility could be located nearby if Twin Falls County approves the permits.



Above, the entire operation at Salmon Creek Farms is inside a series of barns. At left, Bill Crafton is planning director for Twin Falls County.



Focus on
Owyhee — B1

More than space pushes hog producers West

By N.S. Noddart
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Brent Dame is giving up his interest in the Kentucky hog operation he has been managing for the past few years. He has bought a house in Kimberly and plans to move his family to Idaho next month.

Dame has been involved with raising pigs all his life. His father started the first confined hog operation in Kentucky many years ago.

Now Dame is among the growing number of hog producers moving west. He has applied for a permit in Twin Falls County. The application is part of a trend, says Independent Meats' Pat Florence, driven by four conditions:

• About 50 percent of the pork consumed in the West is raised in the East. Only a handful of packers and fewer pro-

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Some 300 test speed, agility in Nevada town's bull run

The Associated Press

MESQUITE, Nev. — At least one person was injured Saturday in an Americanized version of the running of the bulls on a dusty ranch track in this small Nevada town.

Mike Lansford, co-promoter of the Running of the Bulls America Inc., said one person was taken to a hospital after he was "run over by a bull or two" as some 300 people raced down an S-shaped track, pursued by a dozen bulls.

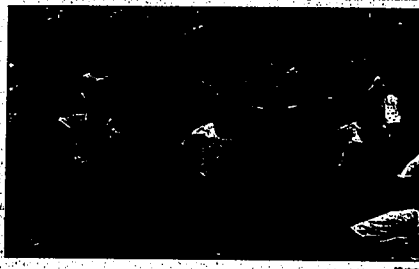
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Lansford said he did not know the condition of the injured person.

Some 300 more people took part in a second running later in the morning, with many of the runners who paid \$30 to run in the first heat anteing up another \$20 for a second run.

During the second run, officials released

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Runners stay just ahead of a stampede of bulls in Mesquite, Nev., during the Americanized version of Pamplona, Spain's famous annual event.

Prison advocates rip isolation on Idaho's death row

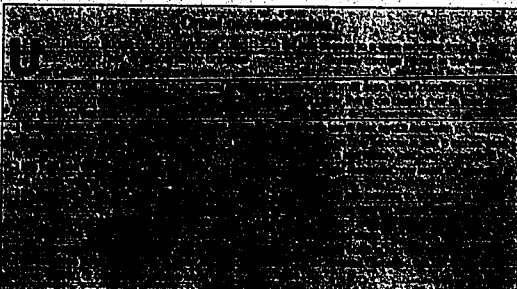
The Associated Press

BOISE — Maxwell Alton Hoffman and the 18 other inmates on Idaho's death row live each day knowing that the state wants to execute them.

But prisoners' advocates say their real terror is the relentless isolation deep within the Idaho Maximum Security Institution. Despite amenities ranging from limited cable television to in-cell telephones, they contend "administrative segregation" in many cases is an unnecessary hell for the condemned.

"I've looked at conditions in 13 states and Idaho is the worst I've seen," said Seattle attorney Tim Ford, a nationally recognized expert on death penalty cases. "These people are kept in closed boxes with no contact with others. The question is, is this torture? In the prison standards of the world, it is."

But a review shows neighboring states have death row policies comparable to Idaho's. Good behavior allows inmates out



of their cells a little longer each day in Nevada and Washington, and condemned

prisoners in Washington can earn a job on the tier.

A look at other states — A6

Idaho's death row in May when he issued a stay of Hoffman's execution for the 1987 murder of Nampa drug informant Denise Williams.

Winnill ruled that Hoffman's mental state, limited intelligence and chronic depression kept him from acting freely, and voluntarily when he waived his appeal and demanded a speedy death three months earlier.

But the judge set aside arguments that prison conditions essentially coerced the illiterate Hoffman into asking to be executed.

Expert witnesses for the state, testifying at a hearing on Hoffman's bid to have his

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THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Carnas Prairie

High: 82 Low: 44
Clear today and tonight.
Monday, sunny and
warmer with high of 85.

Treasure Valley

High: 92 Low: 62
Clear today and tonight.
Monday, sunny,
and warmer with high of 94.

Sawtooth Mountains/
Wood River Valley

High: 83 Low: 45
Clear today and tonight.
Monday, sunny,
and warmer with high in the
mid-80s.

Eastern Idaho

High: 84 Low: 48
Partly sunny today. Partly
cloudy tonight. Mostly
sunny Monday with high of 88.

Northern Idaho

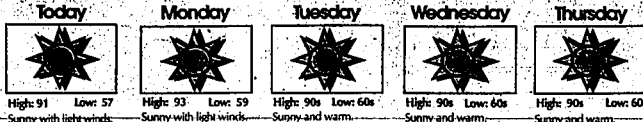
High: 81 Low: 52
Partly sunny today. Partly
cloudy tonight. Mostly
sunny Monday with high of 81.

Northern Utah

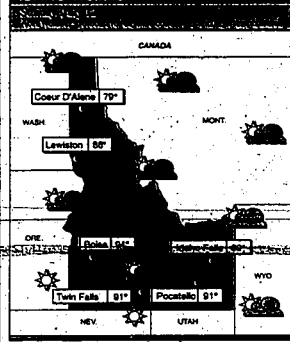
High: 87 Low: 62
Clear today and tonight.
Monday, sunny and warmer
with high in the upper 90s.

Northern Nevada

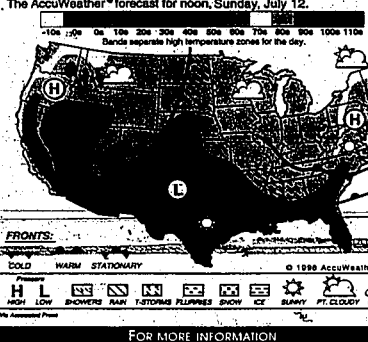
High: 92 Low: 57
Clear today and tonight.
Monday, sunny,
and warmer with high in the
90s.



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UV INDEX

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Sunrise tomorrow 6:12 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, July 9; last quarter, July 16;
new, July 23; first quarter, July 31.

FIRE DANGER

Forest lands: Low
Range lands: Medium
Burn time:
12-24 minutes

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:12 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, July 9; last quarter, July 16;
new, July 23; first quarter, July 31.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho-West: Clear skies were present across the south on Saturday, while cloudy, cooler conditions were reported in the north. Isolated showers continued to linger over northern and central sections, and along the Idaho-Utah border.

A cold front pushing into the Rockies triggered a few showers and thunderstorms over Montana. Other showers and thunderstorms were due in eastern Idaho and Wyoming. Fair and pleasant weather prevailed over much of the western United States.

East: Showers were scattered throughout northern New England and upstate New York.

Thunderstorms that rumbled into the southern

Plains and Mississippi Valley were heaviest in central Oklahoma. Heavy rain also fell in the southwest of Missouri and Kansas.

Showers and thunderstorms were moving into central and southern sections of Florida. Some of the storms were expected to bring gusty winds, small hail and heavy downpours.

Mostly fair skies prevailed over the Great Lakes from the northern Plains through the Ohio Valley and into much of the Mid-Atlantic.

— The Associated Press

Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday 85 61
Last year 92 54
Normal 76 50
Water year to date: 14.31
Normal year to date: 3.08

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High, not available. Low, 41 degrees at Stanley.
Boise	83	55	...	Nature High, 111.4
Burley	83	55	...	Thermal, Calif. Low
Fieldfield	76	50	...	33 at Truckee, Calif.
Hagerman	81	59	...	
Idaho Falls	85	54	...	
Jerome	82	57	...	
Lewiston	84	62	1.90	Comfort factors
Malad	81	48	...	Noon humidity: 36 pct.
Malta	81	48	...	Noon barometer: 30.12 S
McCall	73	49	...	Pollen count: 50
Pocatello	85	50	...	(pine, grass) model
Salmon	81	43	...	ate, Molda: 43,480
Stanley	71	43	...	(smeta, cladiaport-um), low.
Valley	81	43	...	

The Nation

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	67	...
Atlanta	92	73	...
Boston	87	61	...
Dallas	105	83	...
Detroit	80	56	...
Houston	102	75	...
Indianapolis	83	72	...
Las Vegas	110	83	...
Los Angeles	87	67	...
Memphis	87	73	1.03
Miami Beach	93	78	...
Minneapolis	86	67	...
New York	82	66	...
Phoenix	114	91	...
Pittsburgh	76	53	...
Portland, Ore.	74	58	...
Portland, Me.	74	58	...
Reno	84	73	...
San Jose	84	73	...
San Francisco	84	73	...
Seattle	81	61	...
Spokane	81	61	...
Washington	84	64	...
Yuma	114	93	...

Canadian Cities

	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	80	53	...
Montreal	71	60	...
Toronto	77	57	...
Vancouver	77	57	...

Pigs

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manure to fields, or odors.

DEQ officials acknowledge "resource limitations" have hampered past inspections. But adequate regulations are in place, said Mike McMaisters with the DEQ's Twin Falls regional office.

Large hog operations, because of their sheer size and potential for contamination, would get more attention, he said.

Still, the state needs to differentiate between family farms and industrial operations disguised as family farms, Thornborrow said. Idaho laws have set up the state to take other states' problems—dairies from California, and now hog farms from back east.

"Environmental regulations in Idaho are not stringent enough, and they know that," she said.

Target?

County Commissioner Dennis Maughan is not sure Idaho has been targeted. He noted Dane's proposal would be the first new, large facility in 3 1/2 years in Twin Falls County.

The county's recently enacted livestock ordinance may be more helpful at regulating large facilities and protecting health and the environment, Maughan said.

The new ordinance requires a planning and zoning commission

DAILY NewsLink

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review. Restrictions on density may limit the proposed operation to 4,500 animal units.

"Idaho has a reputation as a pro-agriculture state," he said. "It's cheaper to operate here, 'we're going to be looked at."

But planning and zoning should look closely at the proposal's effects on neighbors and its long-range effects.

"We can't chase dollars," Maughan said.

Dane's proposal

Dane's proposal, still in its early stages, would be in the agricultural zone, near the county landfill and another hog operation and outside the city's wildlife protection area, said Bill Crafton, county planning director.

If the few neighbors have no major objections, Crafton sees little

problem with the operation. Dane is willing to work under the new livestock ordinance and plans to install clay liners in his sewage ponds to reduce leakage, Crafton said.

"He's trying to allay some fears up front," he said.

According to the permit application, the operation would produce as much manure as a city of about 125,000, said Brad Gilmore, environmental coordinator for Twin Falls.

Waste storage ponds would have a capacity of more than 4.3 million cubic feet or 100 acre-feet a year for each of three units.

DEQ officials are reviewing and must approve the waste management system plans, said Greg Misbach, water quality engineer at DEQ.

Officials have visited the site, will inspect construction and will consult with officials in Boise to determine whether the operation needs a land-application permit to dispose of manure on fields.

The proposal raised no immediate concerns with Misbach, but he and other officials will go over plans to make sure waste is handled properly and storage ponds are large enough and properly constructed.

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West

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ducers are located in the West.

The eastern United States has high rainfall and high humidity, making it hard to build the right kind of sewage ponds. And high population density makes it hard to avoid annoying the neighbors. The arid Western climate presents fewer problems, and the population density is lower.

Banks have commonly financed hog operations in the East is common, while Western banks have been more reluctant. Now, with banks becoming national and federal, lenders financing Western hog operations aren't necessarily Western banks.

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Bulls

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18 bulls a few at a time to add some spice to the event. No one was injured in that heat.

Travis Clark, 28, of Las Vegas said a runner fell in front of him in the first race and then the bull toppled onto the runner.

"I jumped over the bull and the runner," Clark said, breaking a sweat in the triple-digit heat minutes after the first run. "Later on he (bull) passed me by."

David Stansbury, 43, of Hereford, Ariz., said the run went smoother than he had expected.

The event started nearly 40 minutes late after the participants marched along the track to the cheers of several thousand spectators.

As they neared the point where the bulls were penned, they suddenly bolted and started running in the opposite direction. Finally, they stopped and were walking back toward the pens when they turned again and raced away from the bulls.

"The bulls didn't want to leave the pen initially," Stansbury said. "Then when they did, the runners took off like rabbits."

The runners included four men wearing masks representing Presidents Nixon, Reagan, Bush and Clinton. Another runner wore a giant chicken suit.

Ryan Schroeder, 30, of Los Angeles and his

Amtrak hits truck; driver dies

MOORPARK, Calif. — The driver of a tractor-trailer died and a farm worker was critically injured Saturday after a Seattle-bound Amtrak passenger train rumbled into the bed of a bridge at an unprotected railroad crossing, authorities said.

The train's 390 passengers and crew members waited in the heat at the crash scene for four hours before buses took them 150 miles north to San Luis Obispo, where they were to board another train for the Pacific Northwest.

Driver Rodney McCarthy of El Rio was delivering a skip loader, said Ventura County Fire Department spokesman John Efr.

The exact cause of the crash is still under investigation.

Poll: Media 'often inaccurate'

NEW YORK — Half of all Americans believe the news media make mistakes, and recent cases of inaccurate and fabricated reporting have made them less likely to believe news reports, according to a Newsweek magazine poll.

The poll, conducted by Princeton Survey Research Associates, found that 53 percent of Americans characterized news reporting as "often inaccurate," while 46 percent said they could "believe almost all or most" of what the media report, the magazine said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Aryan parole to cost Idaho city

COEUR D'ALENE — A planned parade next weekend by the white-supremacist Aryan Nations is expected to cost the city \$50,000, even if the march is canceled, city officials say.

Police Chief Richard Scates said Friday that the city has already spent \$25,000 on preparations for the July 18 event, most of it to train law enforcement officers in crowd control.

The city has set aside \$40,000 to cover police overtime, finance director John Austin said. Another \$3,500 will cover meals and motel rooms for Idaho State Police officers from around the state who will be in Coeur d'Alene.

Compiled from wire reports

Bulls

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friend wore T-shirts saying, "Give beef a chance."

Promoter Phil Immordino had joked that the main concern would be that the more docile bulls would not run.

But the man who provided the animals, 69-year-old Swede Hansen, promised that would not be the case.

"They're gonna run, no doubt about it," Hansen's former ropeno down, said before the race. "That's just their nature."

He said some of the bulls, which are raised on a Moapa Indian reservation midway between Las Vegas and Mesquite, were from original Mexican bullfighting stock and had a fighting disposition giving 1,500-hundred-pound animals with names like Grand Prize, Moses, Checkers and Red Devil.

"Anything could happen, Hansen added. "But probably the most injury somebody is going to receive is someone running into someone else and getting thrown under the bull."

Hansen discounted claims by animal activists that the bulls would be mistreated, noting that some of his bulls sell for \$5,000 and more.

"When we've got them out of value, it's kind of like your Cadillac, you try and take care of them."

No protesters surfaced during the event.

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Florida seeks understanding

Can state learn ecological lessons of Yellowstone blaze?

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (AP)—With hellish flames consuming Earthly possessions and black smoke blanketing communities, it doesn't require a great leap of faith for some Floridians to believe that wildfires ravaging their state are a biblical reckoning.

"I think God's coming," says one resident, Diane Palmer-Pansullo, through tears after a minister declared the fire a necessary purification. "I think Revelations is hitting, and I think God is going to come and take us."

Ecologists agree the fires raging since Memorial Day are a clea-

nsurer for, scientists say those transgressions are against nature, not heaven.

Consider this: Fire is vital, even necessary, for most forests, including these humid, piney woods. And decades of preventing fire have allowed folks to live and work amid profuse greenery.

But these pines, palm-trees and greasy underbrush must actually burn periodically to be healthy. So preventing fire, especially on private property, postponed the inevitable, scientists say, until today's struggle between human and plant life reached Judgment Day proportions.

"We've allowed the fuel to build up, and we've built flammable structures next to this big pile of fuel," says Dennis Hardin of the Florida Department of Forestry. "Natural fire is just not going to work down here anymore. We have to switch to using prescribed fire."

But ecologists have already considered this. And they are frustrated. For this is an expensive lesson learned 10 years ago in Yellowstone National Park, where the worst wildfire in contemporary U.S. history raged for nearly four months during the summer of 1988.

By the time the last smoldering sable palm is doused in Florida, experts forecast this state's fires will rank second behind Yellowstone, primarily because of the billions of dollars' worth of property, commerce and agriculture at risk.

But residents of the Rocky



Ted Schuster, of Darry, Mont., observes his handwork after setting a controlled burn on a 600-acre tract near Pierson, Fla.

Mountains did learn. The Yellowstone experience may have taught this that wildfire is uncontrollable, but that controlled fire for underbrush and dead vegetation can prevent inevitable flash blazes from becoming catastrophes.

So Yellowstone, now enforces policies of let-it-burn in wilderness areas and of small-scale controlled burns elsewhere.

But, researchers concede, that environmental truth it is far from accepted gospel in Central and North Florida, among the country's fastest-growth areas, where millions flock to vacation and to retire on their own slices of paradise.

Eden, remember, is supposed to be green, not blackened.

"Most people believe that if the fire was bad for them, it must be bad for everything," says Sharon Hermann, an ecologist with the Tall Timbers Research Station in Tallahassee.

The nonprofit group studies the environmental effects of fire in Florida and the Southeast. It helps government agencies conduct regular preventive burns on

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2.5 million acres of public lands to refresh overgrown forests and prevent huge wildfires.

This place was begging to burn, Hermann says. The Florida wildfires now are the state's worst in 50 years, with 2,000 separate conflagrations already tallied on nearly 500,000 acres. Every day, as many as 70 new fires have been sparking, although the pace has slowed.

It could wind up as the second-most costly natural disaster in state history following Hurricane Andrew, which cost \$25 billion.

Add to the controversy over fire suppression the state's suburban sprawl, wetlands draining and hot, dry weather that broke all records. Then consider the only

questions left for researchers to ponder: When would the flames erupt? How would they end?

New subdivisions currently sprout on less costly and more plentiful parcels inland, with houses typically built on 5- to 10-acre lots with trees lining drive-ways and shading roofs. They are too small for government foresters to deal with and beyond laws compelling property owners to allow prescribed burns to reduce fuel that accumulates.

Owners who want to burn underbrush complain about bureaucrats dispensing what they call "Mother-may-I?" permits that restrict fires to narrowly defined times and environmental conditions.

And when the state forestry department and other agencies plan a controlled burn on public lands, they face a firestorm of opposition.

In December, when 600 acres in Flagler County were ignited in a controlled burn, nearby residents protested to their legislators and threatened to sue. Today, wildfires are frying Flagler, and have forced evacuation of thousands.

ESPN restaurant caters to fans

The Washington Post

The ESPN Zone restaurant that opened Saturday at Baltimore's Inner Harbor pays homage to the city's sports personalities whose on-the-field heroics seemed to personify the life of the guy seated in the stands.

A mural hanging in the restaurant's main dining hall depicts Baltimore legends such as Colts defensive tackle Artie Donovan, Hall of Fame quarterback Johnny Unitas and Orioles' third baseman Brooks Robinson participating in the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

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Hall of Fame inductees include hospice founder

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—Florence Wald has watched enough terminally ill patients die during her nursing career to know that people choose strikingly varied ways in which to spend the end of their lives.

"Some would not want to give up any kind of therapy that still could have the possibility of curing the disease," she said. "But what happens now is patients who don't want to go through those treatments anymore have an alternative."

Wald, 81, introduced America to the hospice tradition, with the 1974 opening in New Haven, Conn., of the nation's first home-care program devoted to treating the terminally ill through palliative and psychological care.

On Saturday, she was one of 21 women inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame. The ceremony takes place annually in this upstate New York village where the first women's rights convention was held 150 years ago in July 1848. The Hall of Fame honors women

who have made valuable contributions to society and to the progress and freedom of women.

Only five of this year's 10 living honorees could attend: Wald; Enrica Kennedy Shriver, founder of the Special Olympics; Shirley Ann Jackson, the first chairwoman of the United States Nuclear Regulatory Commission; Roseanne Ridgway, foreign policy advisor to six presidents; and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who was greeted by a few dozen people protesting U.S. sanctions against Iraq.

Among those honored posthumously were Julia Ward Howe, the suffragist and author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic"; Wald, a former dean of the Yale School of Nursing, believes that while medical science has given doctors new ways to understand and control disease, "their focus on the patient as a human being was eroded."

She believes the hospice tradition, begun in London in the late 1960s, has helped redress the doctor-patient relationship.

Road crashes kill 7 in 2 states

The Associated Press

Two adults and three children were killed when their sports utility vehicle ran off Interstate 65 north of Mobile, Ala., and crashed into a tree before bursting into flames.

Killed were Terrell Stranahan, 30, of Norfolk, Va., and three of his children, two 7-year-old twins and a 5-year-old. The other victim was a 58-year-old woman believed to be the children's grandmother. The children's mother, Bonnie Stranahan, was critically injured in Friday morning's accident.

Also Friday, a 15-passenger van loaded with 24 people, most of them children ages 4 to 10, crashed on Interstate 80 near Scotrun, Pa., killing two of the children and injuring everyone else on board.

Identities were being withheld until families could be notified, state police said today. The van, owned by a nonprofit organization, was carrying the children back to New York City from an amusement park.

The driver fell asleep, then awoke in time to swerve away from another car, and the van slammed into an embankment and overturned onto its side, according to the state police report.

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Accused grifters financed lifestyle with deadly cons, police contend

NEW YORK (AP) — A mother and son — accused grifters believed responsible for a bizarre trail of deceit and death — lived a life of luxury that was financed by sometimes deadly cons, according to police and those who knew them.

The duo has left a trail of fake names and false documents that authorities are trying to link to theft, murder, arson and fraud stretching from the Bahamas to Florida and California to New York.

On Saturday, Santa Kimes, 63, and her son, Kenneth Jr., 23, were being held in a New York jail for questioning in the disappearance of deaths of at least three people, and investigators were piecing together the history of a once-wall-to-wall family turned suspected criminals.

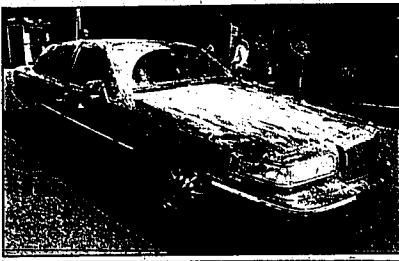
The strange tale began to unfold last week after the Kimeses were arrested outside a Manhattan hotel on a bad check charge. Within hours, they were possible suspects in the disappearance of New York socialite Irene Silverman.

In a car the Kimeses used, authorities found a ledger containing the names of Mrs. Silverman, slain Los Angeles businessman David Kazdin and a banker missing in the Bahamas, along with fake documents, according to a police source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Kimeses' lawyers, Jose A. Muniz and Matthew Weissman, would not comment on the allegations.

At one time, the Kimeses were the portrait of success.

Mrs. Kimes shared a beachfront home in Hawaii with her husband, Kenneth K. Kimes Sr., a wealthy real estate businessman who died in 1994.



Police found names of missing or dead persons in this 1997 Lincoln, later searched with fingerprint powder Friday at New York City.



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The Kimeses made their money in construction in the late 1950s, building motels next to Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif.

They spent their vacations among the rich in resort areas like the Bahamas, said John Boettner, a former family friend in California.

But the family lived beyond their means and was inundated with legal problems, according to court documents.

As early as the late 1970s, the Kimeses were sued in Hawaii for faking insurance claims and stealing a car from a car dealership.

Charles F. Catterlin, their lawyer in the matter, eventually sued the couple to collect more than \$12,000 in unpaid fees. He never did.

"I'd call the house and ask to speak to Mr. Kimes about the case, and she would tell me he was ill and unable to come to the telephone," said Catterlin, now retired and living in Harlingen, Texas.

Mrs. Kimes also showed a propensity for embellishing the truth, name dropping and passing off a glass ring as a diamond, he said.

"She wanted people to think they had more money than they did. She would walk into a restaurant and start loudly ordering people around. It was all show," Catterlin said.

Union not optimistic about talks

(AP) — The United Auto Workers' chief negotiator in talks to end two devastating strikes against General Motors Corp. is pessimistic about prospects for an agreement. "We're not any closer today than we were a couple of days ago," Richard

Shoemaker said Saturday. GM's losses from the walkouts already are estimated at nearly \$12 billion. Talks resumed Saturday at the two strikebound parts plants in Flint, along with the Buick City complex there.



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Woman who killed little girl wins custody of son

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A woman who admitted killing her infant daughter five years ago can regain custody of her toddler son, a state appeals court ruled.

Larrena Pixley, 23, is free of the mental illness she suffered when she killed her 6-week-old daughter in 1992, and her reunification with 2-year-old son Cornilous is in the boy's best interest, Chief Judge Joseph Murphy wrote for a three-judge panel of the Maryland Court of Special Appeals.

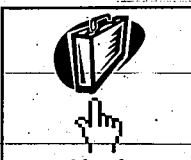
The appellate ruling Thursday upheld a lower-court ruling in December.

Pixley pleaded guilty in March 1993 to second-degree murder, admitting she smothered her daughter, Nakya Danyell Scott, and dumped her body in the trash. A judge in the District of Columbia sentenced her to five to 15 years in prison, but suspended the sentence and placed her on probation.

In 1996, when Cornilous was 4 months old, Pixley went to prison for violating her probation by committing credit-card fraud.

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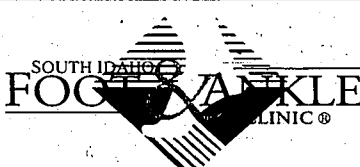
Blankman to take care for Cornilous, and a year later Blankman filed for adoption, saying the murder conviction made Pixley an unfit mother.



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At annual convention, NAACP wants business before squabbles

ATLANTA (AP) — The NAACP's national board chairman has an unlikely role model in his effort to reinvent the civil rights organization — the Christian Coalition.

"The coalition has a committed cadre of activists, as we do, but the organization and mobilization is more effective," said Julian Bond, who launches his first NAACP annual convention Saturday as chairman of the powerful 64-member national board.

The six-day meeting brings thousands of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People members together in Atlanta to hear from leaders in social activism, politics and business.



Often the annual gathering serves as a barometer of civil rights progress in America. In recent years, however, civil rights has had to vie with internal bickering and scandal for the members' attention.

But NAACP leaders such as association President Kweisi Mfume, who runs the organization's day-to-day operations from its Baltimore headquarters, said the group is putting social action back on the front burner.

"We have put our internal problems where they properly belong — behind us," he said in the past. Mfume said Saturday at the con-

NAACP president Kweisi Mfume speaks Saturday in Atlanta before the opening of the NAACP's annual convention.

vention's opening press conference. "This is an organization that believes in itself again."

Bond, a former Georgia state senator and activist who marched with Martin Luther King Jr., is intent on focusing on battles ahead such as preserving affirmative action in Washington state, supporting black farmers and helping define U.S. policy toward Africa.

While the NAACP and the

Christian Coalition often find themselves on different sides of the ideological divide, Bond said he admired the coalition's power to mobilize its members rapidly into an effective lobbying arm.

"With the use of fax trees and e-mail, they can move their message instantly," Bond said in an interview. "That is where I want the NAACP to be. Right now, of the 64-member board, 15 might have e-mail."

Clinton releases grants for local drug fighting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tests of criminal defendants in 23 major cities showed Saturday the nation's drug problem is regional and generational, as the use of "speed" rebounds in the West and Southwest and cocaine loses its appeal among young troublemakers.

In light of the findings, President Clinton released \$32 million to help local officials tailor anti-drug strategies.

The grants announced in Clinton's weekly radio address followed a nationwide \$1 billion government anti-drug ad campaign — launched Thursday — Clinton also pushed Saturday for Congress to provide an additional \$85 million to expand mandatory drug testing and treatment programs for probationers, prisoners and parolees.



Bill Clinton

as 4 percent.

The \$5 million in federal money was released to six cities with documented problems of methamphetamine abuse: Phoenix, Salt Lake City, Oklahoma City, Dallas, Minneapolis and Little Rock, Ark., are getting grants to tailor enforcement and prevention efforts to the peculiarities of methamphetamine use.

"There is no single national drug problem. We have lots of very different local drug problems," said Jeremy Travis, director of the National Institute of Justice, research arm of the Justice Department.

Of the federal money released Saturday, \$27 million will be used to create special drug courts in 150 jurisdictions in 45 states, including Utah. More than 270 drug courts already exist around the country, combining supervision with sanctions, testing and drug treatment to coerce nonviolent criminals to come clean.

"To stop the revolving door of crime and narcotics, we must make offenders stop abusing drugs," Clinton said. He noted that in some cities, drug-court participants have recidivism — or repeat offender — rates as low

The grants came as the institute's Arrestee Drug Abuse Monitoring program, or ADAM, showed a rebound in methamphetamine use in Western and Southwestern cities. Where use among arrested people fell in these cities between 1994 and 1996, 1997 testing for the aggression-inducing stimulant put its use back close to 40 percent of adults arrested in San Diego; 18 percent in San Jose, Calif.; 16 percent in Phoenix and Portland, Ore.; and 10 percent in Omaha, Neb.



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appeals reinstated that living conditions on death row at the maximum-security prison, which opened in 1989, are exemplary. His attorneys, meanwhile, called experts of their own to testify

that Hoffman was the victim of cruel and unusual punishment.

"If you make life miserable enough for somebody, eventually they snap," defense attorney Charles Peterson said.

But Winnill said with testimony that while not accredited by the organization, Idaho's death row meets or exceeds standards set by the American Association of Prison Administrators.

Indeed, inmates have a number of creature comforts while waiting to die.

Department of Corrections spokesman Mark Carnopis said they are allowed TVs, radios, fans and even hot plates if they can afford them. Prisoners with televisions can call all the local stations as well as such-cable-offerings as the Discovery Channel and The Learning Channel.

And they are allowed to place collect telephone calls from their cells.

Carnopis said installing individual phones was more efficient than shackling prisoners and taking them out of their cells each time they want to make a call.

While unable to see one another from within their solid-walled, steel-doored cells, death row inmates can communicate with each other by shouting. And during their daily hour of recreation they can talk — and see each other from a distance — on the occasions when more than one is let out into the metal-mesh dog run-like exercise cages.

Besides those awaiting lethal injection, other inmates sometimes are put in administrative segregation elsewhere in the prison as a way to manage their behavior.

Inmates are separated from the general prison population for punishment, their own protection or the protection of others, or to maintain "the orderly operation of the institution," such as when an inmate is considered an

escape risk, Carnopis said.

The difference with death row inmates is that unlike all others, they are segregated because of their sentence rather than their behavior in prison.

"We're mandated by law to keep the death row prisoners in solitary," Carnopis said.

"Our interpretation of the law has stood up."

But Dr. Virgil Sterling, former chief psychologist for Idaho's prison system, contends there is no justification for locking someone away — for up to 23 hours a day.

Even though some people consider no punishment to be more severe than any punishment,

Sterling said Idaho's death row is an obsolete vestige of Old West justice.

Many years ago, when a person was convicted of murder, they might be placed in isolation. But they would be hanged within weeks or even days.

Sterling said. Inmates now live essentially in solitary confinement for years or even decades as their appeals drag through state and federal courts.

He said the newly condemned remain in shock for months after realizing the impact of their solitary future.

"It's not only the isolation but the arbitrariness of the manner in which they are held. It's the policy of giving and taking away," said attorney Joan Fisher, the death penalty expert assigned to help with federal appeals for Idaho inmates.

Sterling has tried several times, without result, to convince legislators that isolation not only is detrimental to the prisoners but costly to the state.

"It's like you have 100 chickens," he said. "Are you going to raise them all together at once, or build 100 pens and keep care of all of them separately?"

Extra costs include having guards deliver individual trays of food to each inmate, and having to handcuff and secure inmates in belly chains anytime they are moved outside their cells.

Sterling said it would make more sense to keep inmates busy with activities, working in prison industries or even mixing with other inmates if a psychological

evaluation finds it appropriate.

Fisher agreed that while inmates are placed on death row for committing heinous crimes, society should not be sadistic in its response.

"It doesn't serve any purpose," she said. "There's no question that the victims' families suffer. But it seems to me the law and the system have a purpose. We can't believe what it is we're condemning."

Wayne Williams conviction will stand

ATLANTA (AP) — A county judge has denied an appeal for a new trial by Wayne Williams, who was convicted of killing two young men in 1982 and blamed for the deaths of two dozen black children.

Butts County Superior Court Judge Hal Craig filed a 60-page order Friday denying Williams' request to overturn the convictions in hopes of gaining a new trial, Attorney General Thurbert Baker said in a statement.

Williams' lawyers claimed the Ku Klux Klan was involved in at least one of the deaths.

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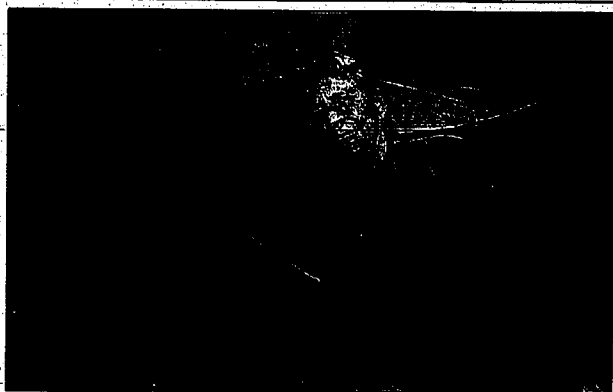
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Astronaut hopeful Jerrie Cobb, 67, takes a look at a full-size mock up of NASA's space shuttle last month at Kennedy Space Center, Fla. (Center for Space)

Pioneering pilot wants space shot NASA promised her decades ago

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — She was deep in the Amazon jungle when Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin stepped onto the moon, and she was there, still serving as a missionary pilot, when NASA tapped John Glenn to fly again.

The rain forest has been Jerrie Cobb's home, and the indigenous people her family, ever since NASA spurned her in the early 1960s — even though she passed the same rigorous tests taken by Glenn and the six other Mercury astronauts. Thirty-eight years after becoming NASA's first female astronaut candidate, Cobb has emerged from the jungle to crusade for the space shot she was promised.

Glenn's return to orbit this fall at age 77 has given Cobb, and her many supporters, hope. "I would give my life to fly in space, I really would," says Cobb, 67, her eyes misting. "It's hard for me to talk about it," she apologizes softly, "but I would. I would then, and I will now."

"It just didn't work out then, and I just hope and pray it will now." For more than three months, NASA has been deluged with letters and petitions urging that Cobb be assigned to a space shuttle flight. "A multitude," says Dwayne Brown, unable to provide an exact count.

They include the National Women's History Project, the

American Association of University Women of California; James Inhofe and Don Nickles, the senators from Oklahoma, Cobb's home state; Senators Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein of California; and a Fresno Pacific University education instructor who started the

bush plane in Panama, and came back to plead her case to aviator groups, reporters, anyone who would listen.

Cobb even wrote to Senator Glenn, congratulating him on his upcoming space shuttle flight. And by the way, she asked, "Can you find it in your heart to support me for a space flight?"

By the end of June, nearly two months later, she still hadn't heard back. Glenn spokesman Jack Sparks says the senator has been too busy to answer mail but will get in touch. "He considers Jerrie Cobb a friend," Sparks says.

"I would give my life to fly in space. I really would."

— Jerrie Cobb

"Send Jerrie into Space" campaign.

"It's the fair thing to do for someone who was trained for three years to become an astronaut and then made a consultant," says the instructor, Donald Dorough. "She's still trying to figure out what that (consultant) means. It doesn't mean flying in space."

But NASA's Brown says: "At this time, there are no plans to fly her."

Dorough wrote to Cobb in late January, two weeks after NASA announced that Glenn, the first American to orbit the Earth, would become the oldest person in space in October as part of a geriatric study.

Cobb didn't see Dorough's letter until she visited Florida in March to collect six months' worth of mail.

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China puts court trial on TV, makes history

BEIJING (AP) — In a first for China, state-run television beamed a court trial live nationwide Saturday, bringing some openness to China's spotty, corrupt legal system.

Under the hot glare of TV lights, attorneys for ten Chinese film studios argued for more than \$120,000 in damages and fees from a copyright house and two video disc distributors.

The defendants were accused of violating sales and distribution contracts on the video discs of 27 well-known feature films.

The attorneys exhibited little of the media savvy displayed in high-profile American trials. Seated behind high brown desks, they read lengthy statements with only quick glances from their papers.

Their arguments centered on interpretations of copyright and contract laws. But the 4 1/2-hour broadcast was a sign of progress in transforming Chinese courts from instruments of state power to arbiters of the law, and it encouraged public scrutiny of the courts.

"This is an attempt by Chinese legal officials to make the judicial system more transparent and thereby more accountable to people and the plaintiffs," said Phyllis Chang, a legal expert for the U.S.-based Ford Foundation, which advises Chinese lawyers.

The broadcast followed President Clinton's recent nine-day visit to China, where he

praised Chinese efforts to build a more fair and modern legal system and offered U.S. assistance to train judges and improve civil liberties laws.

Since March, Supreme People's Court President Xiao Yang has ordered most trials open to news coverage. Beijing this month opened proceedings at one court to ordinary citizens.

"If all court proceedings were so open and so transparent, then the bad, mediocre judgments of all courts would be, if not eliminated, then reduced," said Ma Shijie, a retired worker watching Saturday while eating breakfast in a Beijing restaurant.

Although 20 local television stations have carried cases before, the broadcast was the first time a trial aired live nationwide, the state-run Xinhua News Agency said.

Despite the arcane offering of an intellectual property dispute, the case was still made for television. The suit involved famous movies from the 1930s.

China Central Television, the premier government-run network, showed clips from the movies and offered expert commentary.

Chief Judge Sun-Jian called for more evidence gathering on complaints by four of the film studios but ordered the defendants to pay \$56,000 in damages to the other six studios and print a public apology in the Legal Daily newspaper.

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U.N. team will test Iraq bombs for nerve gas

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The United Nations is sending scientists to Iraq to transport parts of missile warheads that may have been loaded with deadly VX gas to laboratories in France and Switzerland for testing, a U.N. official said Saturday.

Last month, a U.S. laboratory revealed that Iraq loaded the gas into missile warheads before the 1991 Persian Gulf War. A few drops of the nerve agent can kill a person, Iraq disputed the finding and the U.N. European laboratories for further testing.

The scientists, scheduled to arrive today, will take metal missile parts dug up recently in Iraq to laboratories in the two countries for analysis, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The team will consist of at least six scientists, including three from France.

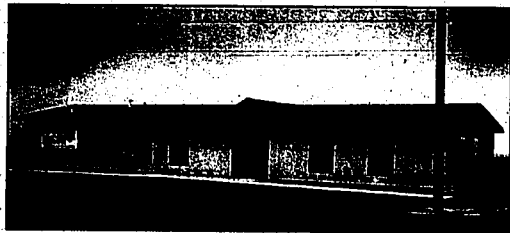
The experts will pack the parts in special containers before airlifting them to Swiss and French laboratories, the official said. The spokeswoman for the U.N. weapons inspectors in Iraq, Janet Sullivan, confirmed that the scientists will fly to Iraq from Bahrain on Sunday.

Most of the parts were recovered at al-Nibai, the site where Iraq in 1991 unilaterally destroyed and buried warheads designed to carry chemical weapons.

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One of six bulls makes its way through Pamplona, Spain, Saturday as part of the San Fermin fiesta.

Annual bull run leaves 4 hurt, none critically

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — Bulls and daredevil spectators barreled through the narrow streets of Pamplona in their annual run Saturday, leaving four people injured, including an American.

Daniel Foster, 21, of Washington, D.C., was hospitalized with minor groin injuries after he was trampled.

Three other men, all Spaniards, also were injured, none critically. Numerous runners were caught in the bulls' path and slammed to the cobblestone streets during the run of the 850-yard course

through Pamplona's old section. The "running of the bulls" takes place daily during the nine-day San Fermin festival. Two people have been gored since the runs began Monday.

The ritual originated in 1591, when townspeople began running alongside the bulls as they were driven through Pamplona to the bullfight. Tens of thousands of tourists now converge on the raucous celebration of Pamplona's patron saint, made familiar to many English-speakers by Ernest Hemingway's novel "The Sun Also Rises."

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Nigerians bury noted prisoner

Cause of death seen as heart attack

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Preliminary findings of an independent autopsy Saturday indicated that Nigeria's most prominent political prisoner died naturally of a heart attack. The findings were released just after Moshood Abiola was buried in a garden ceremony at his Lagos home.

"In our opinion the mechanism of death is due to a rapid deterioration in a diseased heart," Canadian Dr. James Young told reporters. "At this time, our preliminary opinion is that death was due to natural causes as a result of his long standing heart disease."

Young, the chief coroner in the Canadian province of Ontario, was one of several forensic scientists flown to Nigeria to conduct the autopsy.

The team's findings could help ease tensions in Nigeria, although Dr. Ore Falomo, Abiola's personal physician, warned that a full autopsy report would be issued only after additional forensic tests on body tissue samples that were to be flown to Britain and Canada.

Abiola died Tuesday in custody while meeting with a group of visiting U.S. officials. He had languished in prison for four years, although his release had been expected soon.

Shortly after his death, Abiola's family said they suspected foul play. The timing of his death — a month after dictator Gen. Sani Abacha's demise — raised a number of eyebrows and spawned conspiracy theories. Rioting and violence erupted in Lagos and elsewhere in southern Nigeria, where at least 55 people have been killed and more than 400 arrested.

The Nigerian government already had concluded its autopsy on Abiola; several of its doctors attended Saturday's procedure, Falomo said.

The independent autopsy had been delayed until the weekend at Falomo's request. He did not explain the delay, although he may have wanted to wait until several foreign experts arrived.

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EDITORIAL

Yet another term-limits plan that deserves to die

What part of "no" does the Idaho term limit faction fail to understand? Term-limits backers are at it again, for the third time in five years, pushing yet another initiative before voters.

New ballot, same old snake oil.

And this one might be the worst of the bunch.

If voters buy into this latest round of foolishness, ballots for congressional races in Idaho would be mucked up with

on term-limits.

A congressional candidate who signs on with (or panders to) the term-limits people would be rewarded with language next to his or her name such as, "Signed Term Limits pledge to serve no more than three two-year terms in the House."

Candidates who sign the pledge but run beyond this voluntary limit would be branded as having broken the term-limits pledge.

This idea is a loser on two counts:

• Ballots shouldn't be cluttered with this kind of spin doctoring. Give the term-limits group a soapbox, and you could have to run positions on abortion, grizzly bear reintroduction, nuclear waste, gay rights. Let's stop this mess before it starts.

• The term-limits pledge is a bad idea for Idaho. We already have only two seats in a 435-member Congress; it's the price we pay for not living in California or New York. The last thing we need are candidates further limiting Idaho's clout in Congress by signing a term-limits pledge, all for the

sake of making nice with a special interest group.

Mike Simpson had the good sense and the guts to say no to the term-limits pledge. And Republican voters had the smarts to reject a tedious media blitz from term-limits groups. They gave Simpson the 2nd Congressional District nomination.

Good for Simpson. Good for voters. Now Idahoans need to close the deal, and say no to this year's initiative.

While they're at it, voters ought to throw out the rest of Idaho's term-limits law. With a "no" vote in the

November advisory ballot pushed by the Legislature, voters can admit they made a mistake when they passed a scattershot 1994 term-limits initiative.

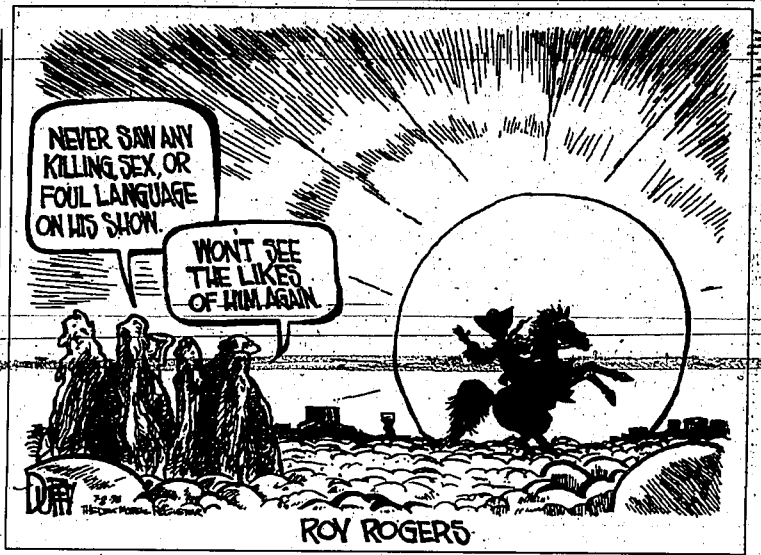
The initiative targeted elected officials from the U.S. Senate down to the local school board. The congressional term limits language has been shot down in the U.S. Supreme Court, but the rest remains intact.

Legislators seem to be hoping voters will finish the job of killing this initiative — perhaps after the business community and the news media urge them to do it.

That's not exactly a courageous approach by the Legislature, but what the heck. We'll do our part.

Voters have two good opportunities to say "no" to term limits, and they should take advantage of both.

We hope voters say "no," and we hope the term limits people get the message at last.



Change necessitates active participation

Most Americans are troubled about our country's civic and moral condition. During the past generation, many of our families have crumbled. Neighborhood and community ties have frayed. Many of our streets and public spaces have become unsafe. Our public schools are mediocre for many students and catastrophic failures for many others. Our character-forming institutions are enfeebled. Much of our popular culture is vulgar, violent and mindless.

Political participation is at depressed levels last seen in the 1920s. Today, less than 40 percent of the public expresses confidence in government.

Blaming others often seems like an American pastime. But much of what has gone wrong in America we have done to ourselves. In a time that calls for active citizenship, we are in danger of becoming a nation of spectators.

We fret about the weakness of our families but will not make the personal commitments needed to preserve and strengthen them. We worry about out-of-wedlock births, but refuse to condemn them.

We deplore the performance of our schools, but can't find time to attend parent-teacher conferences or help our children with their homework. We complain about the influence of popular culture on our children, but don't monitor the TV programs they watch or the music they hear. We say we don't have the time for more civic work, but we spend more and more time watching television.

Yes, we need honest, honorable leaders to help renew our civic health. But we need self-government and citizenship as well.

Millions of Americans agree. Throughout the nation, there are stirrings of a new movement of citizens solving community problems. Faithful people are volunteering more. Faith-

WILLIAM J. BENNETT
SAM NUNN

based institutions are taking on the toughest challenges, from family break-up to drug abuse. Local media are finding new ways to fulfill their civic responsibility. Neighborhoods are organizing to bring back businesses and to engage their youth. New organizations are focusing on the formation of civic character.

The report of the bipartisan National Commission on Civic Renewal, which we co-chair, highlights these promising efforts. The commission also recommends some simple, but important steps that all Americans can take to build on them.

First, we must recognize that our civic condition cannot be stirred if our families remain weak. Families are the critical place for models of behavior and character, connecting children and adults to their communities.

Strengthening families will take a commitment to the proposition that every child should be raised in a two-parent family whenever possible and by one caring and competent adult at the very least. In part, this means supporting organizations that are working to reduce teen pregnancy and out-of-wedlock births and to reconnect absent fathers with their families; reforming foster care and establishing a national norm that no child should spend more than one birthday without a permanent home in a stable, loving family; and providing adult mentors for the 1 million young people languishing on various waiting lists.

Equal educational opportunity is a civic imperative. We must improve elementary and secondary education by raising academic standards and getting serious about programs to strengthen

the participation of young people in the life of their schools. We should develop a voluntary national testing system and aim to increase parental involvement in selecting schools.

We can support charitable and community-building efforts of faith-based associations without violating constitutional limits by revising the tax code to increase incentives for charitable giving and forging partnerships with faith-based and other groups to provide social services.

Each of us should become an active member of at least one association dealing with matters of neighborhood, church, school or community concern. We can join neighborhood crime watch, help patrol and repair local parks, participate in Bible study circles or mentor schoolchildren who need special attention.

Finally, citizens must hold the media accountable for their effects on our civic life. A free people should work hard to protect not only its natural but also its moral ecology. We need community news compactacts so that each local television station can pledge to increase and upgrade its civic coverage without fear of losing ratings points to its competitors. We also need an updated set of voluntary standards for the entertainment industry, to reassure the public that the mass media will observe some limits in their quest for profit.

While there is no one blueprint for civic renewal, there is a sure-fire recipe for failure: shirking the responsibilities and requirements of self-government. Through hard work, community involvement and, above all, by taking care of our families, we can renew self-government and the virtues on which democracy ultimately depends.

William J. Bennett and Sam Nunn are co-chairmen of the National Commission on Civic Renewal. They wrote the commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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LETTERS

Brackett guilty of cheap food

The only thing Bert Brackett is guilty of is trying to produce cheap food for a selfish, ignorant bunch of people at his own personal risk and expense.
CLAIR K. RICKETTS
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People kill, not guns

Forgive me for being an out-of-towner writing this letter to the editor, but as someone who is planning a move to the Mosquito Valley in the near future, the goings on about town have been of great interest to me. I, in fact, read The Times-News every day online to get the best knowledge I can about the concerns and happenings in the area.

I've read a lot about Second Amendment rights from people in the area who feel that they are infringed upon by gun control acts. Someone wrote today the cliché, "Guns don't kill people, people do." I'm sorry, but that person is not thinking. Would you let someone drive a car alone who has never been behind the wheel before? The answer is "no," because a car is a deadly weapon unless it is being used by someone with training to drive it. We require our children when they become of a responsible age to take driver's education and then pass a written and a driving exam. We continue taking these exams the rest of our lives.

A gun is a deadly weapon when used by someone who does not have a proper knowledge of how to use it. That statement is so obvious and yet I keep hearing the battle cry, "It's our constitutional right!" Sure, it is! But, only if you have the skill and can bear the re-

sponsibility of owning it. Just like a car! I'm sure our founding fathers would have included that in the Constitution as well if there had been motor vehicles. Times change and so our constitutional rights must reflect these changes. Our founding fathers could not possibly foresee the extent of murder and accidental shootings from guns. If they had, they surely would have been wise enough to create ways to regulate and monitor their use.

"Guns don't kill people, people do" is no different from saying, "Drunk drivers don't kill people, alcohol does." Don't get me wrong. I'm not against guns. I'm just for gun control that necessitates that owners of guns show (just like driving a car) that they have the skills to use them.

It only makes sense.
GARY KROEGER
Studio City, Calif.

Abusers should pay higher price

On the 25th anniversary of the loss of my beautiful baby girl, I pick up the paper this morning and read about an innocent black baby being beaten to the point of several broken bones and that the most the person that did this terrible thing will get is 10 years.

It is real clear that our lawmakers have very little regard for a child's life or their safety and happiness. It is no wonder that there is so much child abuse going on in this state where the price you have to pay for beating or maiming an innocent child, no matter what their age, is so small.
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Federal tax-intake highest since WWII

But GOP offers pittance of a tax cut

COMMENTARY
Eric V. Schlecht

With the economy continuing at a record pace, consumer confidence high and the American populace seemingly content, many in Congress believe the time for major tax relief has passed.

"It wouldn't do to rock the boat," they reason. Instead, they have chosen a path of compromise and moderation meant to lull the voters to sleep and maintain the status quo.

The latest example of this enigma is the meager tax cut being proffered by the Republican leadership. In the Senate, \$30 billion of tax cuts are being proposed while the House has passed \$101 billion in cuts.

While \$101 billion is far from significant tax relief, it is better than \$30 billion, and there had been some positive signs that the higher of the two proposals might prevail in conference. That is, until Speaker Gingrich declared that cuts of approximately \$60

billion might be sufficient. For several years, American taxpayers have engineered a huge expansion in the U.S. economy. Yet instead of being rewarded with significant tax relief, they have been ignored as the federal government spends the money as fast as it comes in. In fact, the average American family pays more in taxes than for food, clothing, and shelter combined.

The American public has sent a strong message to Congress for lower taxes and less spending. Now is not the time to retreat from the ideals and values that have fostered one of the longest periods of economic growth in American history.

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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Ivins joins in nerve gas apology for her column

Since I wrote an extremely indignant column a few weeks ago based on the alleged use of nerve gas by American troops during the Vietnam War—it seems to me I owe readers a sort of partial degree apology. I was so horrified by the accusation myself that I waxed wroth on the subject without questioning the story. My apologies to all.

I didn't buy the story because it came with a Time-CNN pedigree. It was, rather, the reporter on the story—Peter Arnett, a veteran war correspondent—and the apparent confirmation by Adm. Thomas Moorer that convinced me it was legit.

It now turns out that we got a version of Moorer's remarks edited so as to reinforce the premise of the story rather than his full, cautious response. I have no idea what happened to Arnett's version, but it's not difficult to see the bit on one bad story being destroyed a remarkable career. Arnett has seen more combat than anyone in the American military since he has covered the war nonstop for more than 30 years. You may recall CNN's astonishing live broadcast from Baghdad on the first night of the Persian Gulf War; Arnett was the guy calmly identifying the caliber and type of the incoming rockets and shells by their sound.

The folks at CNN did exactly what journalists should do when they make a correction, humiliating mistake: They retracted and apologized. To read this as some dire liberal plot against the American military—a la Pat Buchanan, et al.—seems to me absurd beyond belief. If one can point to a cause for this horrific



MOLLY IVINS

error, it was the desire for a "hot" story to lead off a new TV magazine program, causing several people who should have known better to forget the old saw "If you haven't got it, don't go with it." A journalistic bias against the military this does not prove.

This being a season of discontent with the media, let me make my own position clear: I think we stink. Some of the stench is pretty much what "everybody says" it is: corporate ownership and increased pressure for ratings and profits. Some of it is letting kids loose without training.

In journalism, the danger of this is commission. Like the movies and book publishing—other notable forms of mass entertainment—we in journalism now focus on the sure-fire sellers. Just as the movie industry focuses on a new Steven Spielberg, Kevin Costner or Harrison Ford film; just as publishing focuses on a new John Grisham, a new Danielle Steel; so journalism has started to focus on its blockbusters: O.J., Dead Diana, Monica.

When everything else is lost and we rush to put all our resources into the ratings-grabber. But what we don't cover, what we leave untold, is what will cost you money and justice and quality of life and a decent education for your kids in the years to come.

But where in all the recent examination of conscience by the

media is the Big One—what we have done to Bill Clinton? I keep waiting for it to come, that giant Emily Liella Moment—"Oh, Never mind."

My own attitude about minor errors of fact is not strictly orthodox: In journalism school, we learn that if a guy tells you his name is Smith and it turns out to be spelled Smythe, you should practically go kill yourself. Yes, I agree that anything that can be checked should be checked and even that the least you can do is spell the guy's name right. But I also think that all human endeavor is subject to error.

Assume there are something in the neighborhood of 250,000 facts printed in any major daily newspaper on a given day. Since nobody is perfect, you have to assume a couple of them will be wrong. That's why good newspapers have a standing

When you make a mistake, you fix it; you say you were wrong, and you get it right. But that's not as important as, say, ignoring the corruption of American politics by corporate special interests.

I spend much of my life verifying information. I have a terrific research assistant who spends all his time doing just that. Nevertheless, as regular readers know, every couple of months I have to run a correction under the standing subhead "Crow Eaten Here" (a healthy habit I copied from Dave McNeely of the Austin American-Statesman). To me, it's a lot less embarrassing than I spelled a name wrong than that I wrote a whole column based on bad information and wasn't bright enough to question it. Mea culpa, mea culpa, mea maxima culpa.

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Tax

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Nor should Congress rest on its laurels and hope the public doesn't take notice.

In the Senate, Republicans are touting a \$30 billion tax cut that doesn't even exist (the \$30 billion in cuts are offset by \$30 billion in tax increases, a fact that Senators have failed to mention). Meanwhile, House leaders were hard pressed to find enough Republicans to vote for a mere one percent reduction in spending growth needed to fund the tax cut contained in the House Budget Resolution.

Now, even before Budget Conference are named, Speaker Gingrich has pre-emptively acquiesced to tax cuts of only \$60 billion. Newspapers like the Washington Times are referring to it as "major" tax relief. In fact, Congress' proposed tax cuts are anything but "major."

Sixty billion dollars over five years out of an overall federal budget totaling more than \$1 trillion a year is, frankly, a pittance. I suspect many Americans would agree if the size of the tax cut were put into perspective.

One must first remember that the \$60 billion is spread out over the next five years. In that time, the federal government will collect—under last year's budget agreement—\$9.3 trillion in taxes. That means even if a \$60 billion tax cut is passed this year, the federal government will still collect 99.4 percent of the revenues it is scheduled to collect over the next five years. Or, put another way, it would represent a 0.6 percent tax cut. Not what I would call "major" tax relief.

In 1981, Ronald Reagan proposed sweeping tax relief to the tune of \$1.6 trillion in current dollars. To counter what he perceived as an extreme tax cut, Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill (not exactly legendary for his support of tax cuts) offered a tax cut of his own that he described as "fiscally responsible"—\$1.3 trillion over

five years in current dollars.

That's right. One of the leading liberals in 20th-century politics offers a \$1.3 trillion dollar tax cut and calls it responsible. The congressional Republicans offer a mere \$60 billion tax cut and it's referred to as "major."

The federal government is scheduled to take 21.5 percent of our nation's gross domestic product in taxes next year—the largest tax burden placed on Americans since World War II. The American public clearly deserves "major" tax relief and the Speaker's proposal of \$60 billion, while a good start, is far from it. America is waiting for someone to "rock the boat." The question is, does anyone in Congress have the guts to grab the oars?

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WORLD



A Tibetan monk walks past ruins at the Gedan Songzan Monastery at Hongdian in China's Yunnan province last April.

Tibetans reclaim lives from communist ruins

ZHONGDIAN, China (AP) — With saws, chisels and thick beams of pine, Tibetans on a windswept plateau are engaged in a communal act of faith.

Half-built Buddhist temples two and three stories high and clusters of monks' dormitories — the labor of 14 years — are rising from a hillock where radical communists once reduced the 300-year-old Gedan Songzan monastery to ruins.

Like the monastery, which a Buddhist emperor dubbed the "Temple of Transformation," the Tibetans of the Diqing region are reclaiming their lives from the harshest intrusions of communist Chinese rule.

They practice their Buddhism and adore the Dalai Lama, hanging his picture in temples and on home altars. Local Communist Party politicians, many of them ethnic Tibetans, profess sympathy with Buddhism and some even admire the exiled Dalai Lama.

But Diqing is part of China proper, not Tibet, and its people appear reconciled to Chinese rule. A mountain pass away, inside Chinese-controlled Tibet, photos of the Dalai Lama are banned. Monks and nuns are forced to denounce their spiritual leader as "separatist" and "charlatan." Officials seen as favoring the Dalai Lama are purged.

Diqing demonstrates that the Tibetan issue, popularly portrayed in the West as a straightforward case of mass religious persecution, is more complex. In remote places like Diqing, Tibetan culture passes less molested apparently because the locals don't challenge Beijing's authority. In Tibet, China has answered persistent calls for independence with relentless oppression.

If Chinese leaders ever sit down with the Dalai Lama to

negotiate Tibetan autonomy — as President Clinton urged they do during his Beijing summit last month — Diqing may point the way to compromise.

From Diqing in Yunnan province in the south to Gansu province in the north, visitors report a resurgence in Tibetan culture and little government interference all along the 600-mile frontier between Chinese and Tibetan civilizations.

From its broad valleys surrounded by snowy peaks to the flat roofs on towering houses, Diqing — pronounced DEE-ching — looks

Tibetan. Women in colorful wool aprons haggle over the price of yak butter in markets. Buddhist pilgrims prostrate themselves on stone temple floors before gilded images.

Chinese shops line the streets of its towns, heirs to a centuries-old trade that brought Chinese tea through Diqing to exchange for Tibetan salt and wool. In recent decades, Chinese settlers have come to log the tree-covered mountains and open restaurants.

"People here get along with each other," said Qi Zhala, Communist Party secretary for Diqing's Zhongdian county, whose family came from Tibet 14 generations ago. His aide, Sun Jiong, a Chinese, calls the area "a model of stability."

The ruin of nearly a half century of Chinese communist rule is everywhere evident. Elderly monks, some bent from years of forced labor, wander broken-down monasteries. Slopes once thick with pine trees are denuded.

Forests passed lightly touched until the Chinese brought commercial logging to the region in the late 1950s. Now provincial forestry officials estimate at least a fifth of the virgin pines are gone.

remaining difficult issues," Albright said.

Chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat, just back from Washington, was evasive when asked about Albright's call for direct Israeli-Palestinian talks.

"We never said that the Americans should negotiate on our behalf," he told reporters after a Palestinian Cabinet meeting Friday night in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

Asfour blamed the United States for failing to take a tougher stand with Israel.

"There is an attempt on the American side to hold both sides responsible for the failure, instead of holding Israel responsible for the failure of implementation of the American initiative and instead of forcing Israel to accept that initiative. This is not fair," he said.

The peace negotiations have been frozen since March 1997, when Israel began construction of a new Jewish settlement on a mountaintop between Bethlehem and Jerusalem.

Palestinians condition talks on Israeli acceptance of pullback

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Rebuffing an appeal from the Clinton administration, Palestinians said Saturday they will negotiate face-to-face with Israel only if it accepts U.S. proposals for a West Bank pullback.

"Resuming direct talks with Israel depends on its declaration of commitment to the U.S. initiative," Palestinian negotiator Hasan Asfour said.

On Friday in Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Israel and the Palestinians had to negotiate in order to settle their differences on the American pullback plan, which has been widely reported but never formally unveiled.

The United States has been trying to win an Israeli agreement to withdraw from an additional 13 percent of the West Bank. Palestinians now fully or partly control 27 percent of it.

"There is a limited amount that the United States or anyone can do if the parties themselves do not talk with each other to resolve the

Ecuador voters will choose new president

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Voters hoping for an end to Ecuador's political chaos and rampant corruption decide between the Harvard-trained mayor of Quito and a populist banana tycoon in Sunday's presidential runoff.

Polls show centrist Mayor Jamil Mahuad with a wide lead over political newcomer Alvaro Noboa, but the gap has narrowed recently and few write Noboa off, given Ecuador's volatile politics.

The two were the top vote-getters in the first electoral round on May 31. Mahuad led by about 25

points at the beginning of the second round, but the difference is now closer to 10 points, said Polibio Cordoba, director of the private polling company Cedatos.

The winner of Sunday's runoff will replace interim President Fabian Alarcon, inheriting an economy devastated by El Niño-powered floods, high inflation, and the falling price of the nation's main export, oil.

Organizers fear a low turnout as soccer-mad residents of the South American nation of 12 million watch the World Cup final instead.



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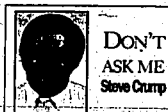
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Section B

There are 10 good reasons for everything

The Top 10 reasons why it makes sense for Disney to buy the Sun Valley Resort:

10. Ex-ABC employees Ellen and Roseanne now willing to work Slack for tips.
9. Dominant local fashion look - structured insouciance - can be traced to the resort.
8. What if Disney's Anaheim Mighty Ducks played a hockey game and a Ketchum City Council meeting broke out?
7. Investment capital for a new chain of restaurants: Huey's, Dewey's and Louie's.
6. Spinoff potential for ABC's Tim Allen: "This Old Timeshare."
5. Picabo Street would be a dandy venue to add to Disney World.



4. Time for a changing of the divas in Blaine County: Goodbye Demi, hello Miss Piggy.
3. Affordable-housing crunch solved! Sun Valley Co. starts running buses to Never Never Land.
2. If the Forest Service can charge admission to the Idaho outback, why can't Michael Eisner?
1. No No. 1 reason: ... Three words: Bald Splash Mountain.

The Top 10 stupidest insurance claim reports ever filed, courtesy of Times-News correspondent Julie Casey Lynn:

10. I saw a slow-moving, red-faced old gentleman, as he bounced off the hood of my car.
9. The telephone pole was approaching. I was attempting to swerve out of its way when it hit my front end.
8. The indirect cause of this accident was a little guy in a small car with a big mouth.
7. I told the police I was not injured, but removing my cap I found I had a fractured skull.
6. I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my mother-in-law and headed for the embankment.
5. The guy was slayer the road. I had to reverse a number of times before I hit him.
4. A truck backed through my windshield into my wife's face.
3. A pedestrian tilt me and went under my car.
2. Coming home, I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I didn't have.
1. I was on my way to the doctor with rear end trouble when my universal joint gave out, causing me to have an accident.

The Top 10 redneck rules of etiquette, thanks to Twin Falls contractor Dave Saxe:

10. If you have to vacuum the bed, it's time to change the sheets.
 9. On a date, be sure to compliment your companion. I've been meaning to go out with you since I read the bathroom wall.
 8. Always identify people in your yard before shooting them: They might owe you money.
 7. Cleaning one's ears should be done in private and with one's own truck tyre.
 6. When decanting spirits, be sure you tilt the paper cup and pour slowly so as not to "bruise" the potato peelings.
 5. Have the courtesy to ask your date's parents what time she should be home. If the answer is "Monday," it's the man's responsibility to get her home.
 4. At the picture show, refrain from talking to characters on the screen. Tests have shown they can't hear you.
 3. When approaching an intersection, the vehicle with the largest tires always has the right of way.
 2. Never tow another truck, using payphone and tape tape.
 1. When sending your wife down the road with a gas can, it's impolite to ask her to bring back beer.
- Quote of the week: "People are mad for the same reason people play golf."

— Carl Metzger, Boise truck driver and member of the Bare Backs market club

Tech fashions cleaner pork farms

Owyhee County proposal promises lots of innovations, lots of pigs

By Gregory Halin
Times-News writer

GRASMERE - At the proposed Sawtooth Farms agribusiness development, pens holding up to 250,000 breeding sows would be cleaned every two hours around the clock.

Each barn - spread around 4,700 acres in the eastern third of Owyhee County - would have

two floors, a slotted one above, and one of solid concrete below. A 2,000-gallon drum, regulated by computer, would flush the lower floor every other hour, washing manure and other waste through a pipe and into a sealed, self-contained digester, where anaerobic bacteria would begin to separate the sludge into methane gas and what would be close to pure water.

All without an inordinate drain on the high desert water supply, or without the incredible smell hog farms have produced.

That's the plan for the project Ketchum businessman Ron Aches pitched this week to the state Land Board. It's modeled after an operation in Lamar, Colo.

"That place is cleaner than the kitchen I'm sitting in now," said Doug Dorn, who has been work-

ing as a financial advisor to the Sawtooth Farms project for more than two years. "This kitchen isn't washed thoroughly every two hours. I don't have to take a shower before coming in here."

'Not just a hog farm'

Advanced water-saving and odor-reducing technology are among the selling points Aches and an impressive array of asso-

ciates used last week to gain tentative approval from Gov. Phil Batt and the rest of the state's Land Board.

"It's not just a hog farm," Aches said.

The facility would be used to research genetics, nutrition and better ways to produce feed grass. Eventually cattle will be included as well, Aches said. At the proposed network of 5,000 head hog facilities - each situated off a 20-acre corner of the 640-

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Kimberly kids chug along on a choo-choo

Sunny Good Neighbor Day means fun for everyone

By Kurt Friedemann
The Times-News

KIMBERLY - Sydney Morris is 7, Saturday, she and her little brother, Baxter, skipped and dodged through crowds at the Kimberly park during Good Neighbor Day.

According to Sydney, it was Baxter Morris who wanted a ride on the mini-train; she was just along because her little brother needed "tended."

Whatever the reason, both children were loaded into small, brightly colored plastic barrels fashioned as small cabooses. The 10 small trailers snaked along behind the mini-train driven by Don Verwey.

The small John Deere tractor, made to look like an old-time choo-choo, wound its way between groups of Kimberly neighbors enjoying good food, music and the occasional jump on an inflatable dinosaur. A periodic toot on the train's small horn cleared a path among the revelers and alerted the next load of would-be engineers that their ride was approaching.

"It's great fun for the kids," Vicky Baxter said. "They love it, and at least for a few minutes we know exactly where they are."

But it's also a nice money-maker for Verwey, who bought the children's ride in South Dakota only a few months ago.

"It really is lots of fun," he said. "I would go every day if I could, because I know winter is coming up and it won't be going then."

Saturday Verwey was busy enough. As soon as his small train and its passengers cleared the makeshift station, another line had formed for the next five-minute ride.

Taylor Bollwinkle was excited about the train ride and a little nervous. Her grandmother and mother looked on as she climbed into her seat and solemnly buckled her seat belt.

"She kept telling me, 'I want to ride the train, I want to ride the train, Grandma,' so here we are," Trace Robertson said. "I think it's just great, it's a real neat community thing."

And then Taylor was moving, and as the train pulled away from the crowd her eyes brightened. Her mother and grandmother



waived her on as she toured the Kimberly park, smelled the hot grills' smoke and slithered among booths displaying their trinkets.

Above, Samantha Brown, 2, of Hansen, just can't wait for the train to begin its journey around the park in Kimberly Saturday. Children lined up three-deep for a chance to ride on the colorful conveyance. Left, Don Verwey bought the train as a way to supplement his retirement income.

Midwifery comes under scrutiny

Rural moms say practice is needed

By Anthony A. Goffe
Times-News correspondent

"ALMO - Pregnant women make choices.

Disposable or cloth diapers. Breast feeding or bottle feeding.

They also choose to give birth in a hospital or at home with the help of a midwife, an option coming under closer scrutiny.

Karen Erickson, a Boise-based midwife, is under investigation for the death of an infant last month. She is accused of failing to perform a proper cesarean section, with pre-clampia, a condition that may have caused the baby's death, and of administering pre-

scription drugs without a license.

In response, Kathleen McDonald, president of the Idaho Midwifery Council, said she and several colleagues are planning to draft a bill requiring medical certification of midwives. The bill would ensure licensing for lay-midwives, who are forced to operate behind closed doors.

"The hope is, at some point in the future, the licensure will certify midwives so they will not be doing - anything - illegal," McDonald said. "Right now, although midwives have not been actively pursued, they are

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Egg races, \$1 lemonade help celebrate Declo

By Gregory Halin
Times-News writer

DECLO - It's the kind of small-town celebration that's held for no other reason than to celebrate the small town itself.

Farms shut down for the day, and farmers and farmworkers treat their families to \$1 lemons.

Men silently track wandering toddlers around the small city park. Kids wrestle and rough-house. Squads of teen-aged boys and girls stroll coolly by, each sipping the other.

The day starts with an early breakfast under the big tent and ends at the rodeo grounds, with time between for a parade, a barbecue and a few old-fashioned foot races.

It's Declo Days, and Saturday's

17th annual festival was true to form.

Emcee - and state senator - Denton Darrington gathered the milling crowd around the podium for a few games after the parade.

"It should be a lot of fun for everybody," he announced, "especially the small fry."

Between three-legged and wheelbarrow races, Darrington hailed familiar faces - if they were from Declo or had family there, chances are Darrington knew their names, and he could probably make an educated guess of who their third-grade teacher was at Declo Elementary.

The atmosphere was closer to a family reunion than a civic event.

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Judges name new Miss MV

The Times-News

Judges named Jamie Nielsen Miss Magic Valley at the 46th annual Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant.

Saturday night, Nielsen's tap dance earned her first place in the talent competition, which accounted for 40 percent of the points earned by pageant contestants. She is the daughter of Kim and Pam Nielsen of Twin Falls.

Placing first in the evening gown and swim suit competitions, Rebecca Blauer, daughter of Wayne and Nancy Blauer of Burley, was named first runner-up.

Second runner-up was Anna Jones, daughter of Mary and Michelle Jones of Bellevue. She performed a vocal solo to display her talent.

Kathy Pippitt, daughter of Karl and Dale Pippitt of Twin Falls, was named third runner-up. Voted Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants, she also won first place in the interview competition.

Kelly Franson, daughter of Dennis and Karen Franson of Buhl placed fifth in the pageant. She performed a dramatic monologue for her talent.

The event, presented by the Twin Falls Lions Club, awarded winners approximately \$5,000.

Kathy Pippitt

Kelly Franson

Anna Jones

Rebecca Blauer

Jamie Nielsen

WANTED in the Magic Valley

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department released a description of Michael Daniels for Saturday's Wanted in the Magic Valley report. The description published Saturday matches his father, who has the same first and last names. The correct information follows.

Name: Michael A. Daniels. Age: About 21. Description: White male, 6 feet 2 inches tall, 150 pounds, blond hair, blue eyes. Charged with: Probation violation on conviction of possession of a controlled substance.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on Daniels to call 736-4100 or 735-1911.



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VALLEY IN BRIEF

Rescuers continue search for Hammet boy

GLENNIS FERRY — Jason-Michael Arellano of Hammet was last seen drifting into some rapids on the Snake River, an Elmore County sheriff's release said.

The 17-year-old and a friend were attempting to cross the river when Arellano became separated from his tube and was swept away by the river's current.

Elmore County Search and Rescue began the search Friday evening with four divers, two boats and a shore team with dogs and continued all day Saturday.

Saturday afternoon, friends, relatives and rescue teams continued to search for Arellano in the Pasadena Valley area south of Glennis Ferry.

Fatal crash leaves 3 in critical condition

WENDELL — Four passengers were thrown from a Plymouth Voyager early Saturday morning when the driver fell asleep, drifted into the median and then overcorrected, said Cpl. Scott Bruneau of the Idaho State Police.

Three victims were flown to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise where they were in critical condition Saturday afternoon. The fourth, a 36-year-old woman, died at the scene. The accident occurred on Interstate 84 near mile marker 152. There were six occupants in the van; the driver and front passenger were wearing seat belts and survived without cuts and bruises.

Bruneau declined to release the names of those involved because the driver was driving under the influence and relatives had been notified.

Hagerman schools will discuss handbook

HAGERMAN — The Joint Hagerman School Board will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Hagerman to discuss and hold the first reading of the new student handbook.

Board members will also talk about bus contracts, football camp and teacher replacement. The meeting is open to the public.

Idaho airports win grants for improvements

MOSCOW — Several airports across Idaho — including two in the Magic Valley — will benefit from state grants aimed at helping to fund improvements at the sites.

Bill Parish, chairman of the Idaho Aeronautics Advisory Board, announced in Moscow that seven primary commercial airports will receive money for improvement projects which have yet to be announced.

Hailey's and Twin Falls' airports each will receive \$20,000. Airports varying in size from the biggest in Boise to some of the smallest in Driggs and Rockford will receive money from the grants.

The Idaho Transportation Department's Division of Aeronautics also has awarded \$500,000 in grants to 16 airports across the state, generating at least \$3.36 million in airport improvements.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

New pet of choice: Hedgehog makes lasting, exotic impression

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

COODING — Some people call them "ruggie puppies" and they have a reputation for low maintenance.

But like any pet, these tiny creatures require a fair amount of work if they are to thrive.

Observation of a recently adopted African pygmy hedgehog showed that Petunia's 6-inch, one-pound body made an immediate impression on the household feline, 18-pound Bogart, who had to reassess himself by a skid with the leather gloves used to carry her.

Now, the cat pretends not to see Petunia when she has the run of the living room. Gooding home. That's somewhat difficult because the hedgehog is so small.

Rick Fox, an employee of Animal Kingdom in Twin Falls, said hedgehogs are tough little critters. John and Marsha are the latest in stock at the store. Fox said John is a nice little male, but Marsha really hogheads him. Marsha is twice John's size.

"We've sold somewhere around six to eight hedgehogs, but people in this area aren't inclined to spend that amount of money (\$70 each) for a small, nonproductive animal," Fox said.

It seems Fox succumbed to the old appeal of these insectivores. He reports that Curly, his hedgehog, "follows me around and likes everybody. I've had him since he was a baby."

According to Matthew M. Vriend, author of "Hedgehogs, Complete. Pet Owner's Manual," hedgehog popularity began when they were displayed in zoos in the mid-1980s.

Sue Strobel of A Pet's Place in Twin Falls said that when the store has hedgehogs in stock, a young girl works with them continuously until she is able to pick them up in her bare hands. Prior to acclimation, the hedgehog reacts defensively to unknown stimuli.

An alarmed hedgehog will lower its head with spines erect, curling and erecting. Fox pointed out that hedgehogs are nocturnal and limbs hidden. The animal eventually unrolls and its head will lift, exposing bright eyes, a pointed snout, Peter-Pan collar ears and sharp, little teeth.

A healthy hedgehog is extremely active. But they are also nocturnal. Many owners attempt to avoid waking hours with stimulation and feeding during the first two-thirds of the day until the animal learns to sleep at night.

The new hedgehog owner must provide a proper cage, suitable food and exercise. It also helps to

know that the animal does not have rabies when it starts foaming at the mouth. A hedgehog will sample an interesting scent or taste, then manufacture excessive saliva, which it spreads on its spines with Houdini-like contortions.

Yes, its tongue really is that long.

Watching Petunia over her first week showed an inquisitive animal, whose speedily waddle on thin, hairless legs resembles a miniature, ambulating horse costume. Still uncomfortable in new surroundings, she frequently rolls up, spines erect, and issues a sharp bark. She seems least threatened by the cat — perhaps she can't read its intentions.

Petunia seems to learn quickly using her highly developed senses of smell and hearing rather than sight. She is very curious.

African pygmy hedgehogs sold in the United States are captive-bred in homes and by breeders.

If she still had children at home, Strobel said she absolutely would have a hedgehog for a pet. "They don't shed, I've not heard of anyone being allergic to them, they're clean and are very personable," she said.

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Utah, SLC will get funds to fight drugs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah got its first peek at what President Clinton's \$1 billion anti-drug program will mean for the state during the president's weekly radio address Saturday.

Clinton announced a program allocating up to \$5 million in grants to halt the spread of methamphetamine here and in five other cities. And Utah is among 45 states that will receive part of a \$27 million grant program to develop or enhance drug courts.

Salt Lake City will be eligible for \$750,000 of the \$5 million in grants to be administered by the U.S. Department of Justice's Community-Oriented Policing Services, known as COPS.

The other five cities eligible for the program were: Dallas, Minneapolis, Oklahoma City, Phoenix and Little Rock.

"Community policing is working to reduce crime in neighborhoods across the country," Clinton said. "The COPS Methamphetamine Initiative will give these six cities the opportunity to apply this successful law enforcement strategy to eliminating the scourge of methamphetamine and restoring the hope of local citizens."

Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Corradini hailed the new methamphetamine-fighting funds. "This is excellent news," Corradini said in a prepared statement Saturday. "Utah is number three among the states in meth labs, and this will allow us to fight them faster and harder."

She said when details of the programs are announced next week, the police department will prepare a proposal for using the funds, including enforcement, prevention, treatment, counseling and toxic cleanup.

Parts manufacturer will move into old Coleman plant

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — MetalCraft Technologies, an aircraft parts manufacturer, has bought a former Coleman Co. clothing bag plant in Cedar City closed in June.

MetalCraft vice president

Wayne Johnson said the company plans to use the 155,000-square-foot plant to assemble aircraft parts. "It's definitely for expansion purposes," he said Friday.

A grand opening and ribbon

cutting are scheduled for Monday. Cedar City Mayor Harold Shirley said the MetalCraft expansion puts the city's economy back into "fifth gear" and has declared the day "MetalCraft Technologies Day."

SERVICES

LaRue Bertha Smith of Twin Falls and formerly of Wendell, 10 a.m. Monday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel; friends may call from 6 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Merle Miles Davis of Rupert, 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert 10th Ward LDS Chapel on South F Street; friends may call from 9 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Albert B. Sage of Shoshone, noon Monday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel; friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to noon Monday at the chapel.

Ersel Irene Barratt of Hailey, 1 p.m. Monday at the Bellevue City Park (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Isa Peterson Phipps of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls First United

Methodist Church; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at Payke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Even Wall of McCammon, 11

a.m. Tuesday at the Arimo LDS Ward chapel in Arimo.

Patrick D. Howes of Hailey, 2 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey (Wood River Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Glen Shulsen
TWIN FALLS — Glen Shulsen, 95, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 11, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Allen H. Sims
BELLEVUE — Allen H. Sims, 10, of Bellevue, died Thursday, July 9, 1998, as a result of drowning in the Big Wood River near Bellevue. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Hailey

LDS Chapel. Interment will follow at the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Jose L. Gonzales
JEROME — Jose Luis Gonzales, 75, of Jerome, died Thursday, July 9, 1998, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted:
Charm Petersen and Tony Wrobel, both of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted:
Ken Anderson and Parker Lyons, both of Burley.
Released:
Alice Haycock, Wendy Merritt and Merle Sager,

all of Burley; and Natalie Gardner of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted:
Rosemary Mort of Burley.
Released:
Andrew Williams and Val Harrison, both of Rupert; Rosemary Mort of Burley; and Maria Peralez and baby girl of Heyburn.

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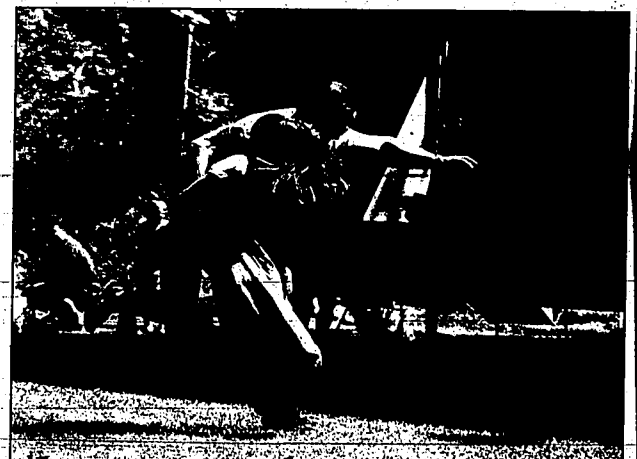


Vera Madge Olsen Barnes

Vera Barnes, 81, of Hunt, died Friday afternoon, July 10, 1998, at her home.

She was the daughter of Niels and Hannah Marie Sandberg Olsen. She was raised and attended schools in Kimberly along with her four sisters and three brothers. Education was of utmost importance to her and she was a voracious reader. She continued her education at LDS Business College, where she lived at the Beehive House in Salt Lake City. She also attended Idaho State University and the University of Idaho. She received her teaching certificate and went on to teach school in the Valley School District. She was a very independent person and during World War II lived in Portland, Ore., where she worked for the government. On June 6, 1945, she married the love of her life, Charles Edward Barnes in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple for time and all eternity. Together, they drew a homestead in 1950 north and west of Burley. They later purchased a farm in Hunt, where they raised their family and lived out their lives.

Douglas Edward (Patsy). Her children and especially her grandchildren, Krystina, Jake, Scott, Rozlyn, Brian and Bradley were the joy of her life. Vera spent many hours reading to and playing with her grandchildren. Vera loved her extended family and is survived by a brother, Andrew (Evony); and three sisters, Melba Crapo, Nina (Sharon) Lowe and Betty-Foyler Carr, as well as a sister-in-law, Winona Tolford. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles, on May 4, 1997.



Declo City Councilman Lawrence Gillette and his 10-year-old daughter Melissa ramble to victory in a three-legged race at the 17th annual Declo Days Saturday.

Declo

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City Councilman Lawrence Gillette and his daughter Melissa participated in more than a few games, winning a three-legged race pretty handily. The two rarely miss Declo Days.

"I'm a regular," Gillette said. But the Declo folks readily welcomed strangers.

Ten-year-old Michael Kelsey said he had his Burley buddy Jared Kiser enjoying the fun.

Missionaries Oscar Lopez from Victorville, Calif., and Matthew

Glass from Yellowburg, Ill., sped to a win in a wheelbarrow race by several lengths.

"It's a pretty good place," Loper, said of the town that legend says was named for the first five people who walked through the post office door.

And that's reason enough for many.

Delores Kelsey and a few other longtime residents staked out the prime shady spots with their lawn chairs and simply enjoyed being in Declo.

"I kind of just watch every-

body," Kelsey said, as the bound-to-be-messy egg race went on. "I probably should get out there, but I'm getting close to 70 now."

But don't think her egg-race days are over.

"Oh, I could do it," she said. "I'd probably outrun everybody out there. But they'd probably think I was crazy."

Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-0402.

Water board awards \$275,000

BURLEY (AP) — The Idaho Water Resource Board has voted to approve loans and grants totaling nearly \$275,000 to fund a variety of projects around the state.

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acre parcels of state land leased to cattle grazers—the water will be recycled and the methane gas harnessed for heating and cooking.

"Imagine," Acha said, "taking old and turning it into energy." Though the plans are still preliminary—Sawtooth Farms has yet to contact Owyhee County—Achs has amassed an army of partners and supporters.

"Lt. Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter has been involved for three years. Dorn, a former gubernatorial candidate, brings more financial and political connections."

University of Idaho President Bob Hoover has pledged his support in research. Patrick Florence, head of Twin Falls' Independent Meat Co., has agreed to purchase some of Sawtooth's early product.

Achs, whom Dorn said "never missed a hog in his life," enlisted Rich Bell's Bell Farms to help manage and build the facilities.

Now into its fifth generation of hog farming, the Bell family operates in seven states all between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains. The company, which would be the family's westernmost facility.

Running away

"Bell said the attraction was the potential to access new markets."

But some say the migration of hog farms has more to do with regulations. In Owyhee County, there were no local regulations at all until May, when county commissioners voted to create a plan and some have been in court.

In June, in response to the arrival of three new large dairies, the county adopted a 120-day moratorium on all confined operations. Clerk Jim Huntley said,

giving the new board a chance to "get a handle on this."

As a whole, the hog industry is "running away," said Jeff Devere, who works in the Prowers County, Colo., Environmental Health Department, the local agency that regulates Bell Farms' Lamar operation.

"They're looking for a place where they'll be less regulated," he said.

The influx of confined animal operations forced the county to create the regulatory department. Bell Farms runs just one of four big hog farms in the eastern Colorado county.

But Bell Farms has "been real earnest" in working with the county, he said. Devere said he has had to keep an eye on the facility's project management, which he said "has been somewhat sloppy."

Prowers County Administrator Jim Sidebottom said Bell Farms had had an "amicable relationship" with the county.

"They're like anybody in the business," he said. "They don't want to spend more money than we do."

Gull, Prowers County is glad the farms are there.

"A hog farm can be good for a community," Devere said. "I think they can be a real boon for the economy."

A range of impacts

Some farmers have felt the presence of the swine industry in a way they probably didn't expect—the hog farms have raised the salaries for agricultural workers, Sidebottom said.

And huge facilities require roads, growth management, even schools. When the Sawtooth Farms proposal meets its goals,

Achs estimates it could employ up to 700 people.

Give each a spouse and children, and that's a population influx in a county with fewer than 10,000 residents.

"Somebody's going to be building a new school," Devere said.

For Bart, the biggest issue in Owyhee County is water, said spokeswoman Lindsay Northern. How much water will the facility use, and where will it come from?

It's a good question, and it's one the Sawtooth developers can't answer yet, Dorn said, but they've hired hydrologists and water lawyers to work out a plan.

But Bell said he wouldn't have been ready to commit capital and resources if the proposal wasn't viable.

The water's sure to be expensive, Dorn conceded, but said the possible return was too great to give up. At the facility's proposed peak, 250,000 sows will have about two broods a year of about six to seven piglets each.

That's a staggering amount of pork—about 5 million pigs.

"I don't think anybody's got a facility that large," Devere said. The track record is yet to be established on the effect of that size of facility.

The Sawtooth proposal is bound to be monitored closely, Dorn said. The political nature of the Land Board ensures that. The five statewide elected officials will have to examine Sawtooth Farms with the environment and economic impact in mind.

"It's a big challenge," Bell said, "but we're ready to meet that challenge."

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Federal judge dismisses most charges against Air Force in shooting spree

SPOKANE (AP)—A federal judge has dismissed nearly all claims alleging the Air Force was negligent responding to events leading up to a former airman's 1994 shooting rampage at Fairchild Air Force Base.

U.S. District Judge Justin Quackenbush ruled Friday that the Air Force may have been at fault, but that Dean Melberg's victims can only sue the government for two possible mistakes.

One involves Melberg's enlistment in 1992. The other was a changed diagnosis of his mental condition that allowed him to stay in uniform in 1994.

Quackenbush dismissed all other claims in a total of 19 lawsuits stemming from the shooting spree at the base outside Spokane.

In June 1994, Melberg entered the base hospital and killed four people and wounded six, including a pregnant woman who subsequently lost the baby.

"The court recognizes that this dismissal ... may be disappointing and may seem unfair to the victims of this tragedy," Quackenbush wrote in a 75-page order. "The equities are on the side of the plaintiffs, but the law is against them."

The federal government generally has sovereign immunity from such claims and courts can't overrule decisions by the military, he said.

"Courts are quite uniform in ruling they have no business second-guessing military judgments," the judge wrote.

But he said those protections don't protect the Air Force for an apparent mistake when Melberg enlisted. He wrote on a form that he previously had psychological counseling. That could have made him ineligible to enlist, but a recruiter failed to ask him about it.

Air Force doctors may also have been guilty of medical malpractice when a psychiatrist changed Melberg's diagnosis while he was in a military hospital in Texas, Quackenbush said.

Melberg was originally diagnosed as dangerous and paranoid, but officials later determined he had autism. That diagnosis allowed him to return to active duty rather than be discharged with a treatment plan.

An attorney for the victims said

he was pleased that the medical malpractice claim, which he considers "the crux of the case," Quackenbush let stand the medical malpractice claim, which he considers "the crux of the case."

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Midwife

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sometimes in violation of practicing medicine without a license.

"Because midwifery is pretty wide-open in Idaho, anybody can say they are a midwife and start practicing."

Basically, there are two kinds of midwives: certified nurse-midwives who have completed a two-year midwifery course and apprenticeship, and what are known as lay or direct-entry midwives, who may have birthing experience, but are mostly self-educated.

In Idaho, either can assist births legally, but lay midwives don't give medication.

Donna Young, a 43-year-old lay midwife and manager of Young's Men's Health food store in Twin Falls, said she thoroughly enjoys her clients before agreeing to deliver their children.

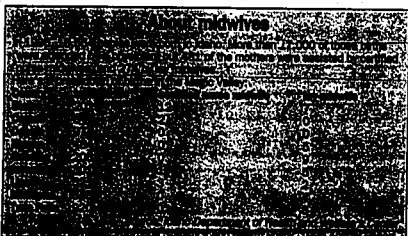
Although most mothers are not in more danger giving birth at home, Young said, midwives risk their reputations by accepting a hazardous assignment.

"There isn't any room for slack in a home situation," Young said.

There is a loss of a mother or a child there would be a thorough investigation with probable prosecution as soon as they found where the fault was. And the last thing on earth we would ever want is to lose a child or a mother.

McDonald said Idaho has been "one of the best states to practice midwifery" because of the state's hands-off regulatory approach. But many lay midwives are afraid of losing the choice to give birth at home.

Dawn Briggs, a 33-year-old Alamo resident, is expecting her second child with her husband, Robert in late August. Because of their remote location, the Briggses have commissioned a lay-midwife to help with their home birth.



For more information on midwifery visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

"The way I look at it, it's either an hour for me to go to the hospital or an hour for my midwife to come here," Dawn Briggs said. "I would rather have the baby at home than in a car."

Laurie Wilson, a 29-year-old senior midwife at the Mid-Oregon Midwifery Service Inc., said midwives and professional obstetricians have differing viewpoints on childbirth procedures.

"A lot of (obstetricians) don't even like the women to have a choice about childbirth," she said. "There are some good, open doctors, but a lot of them aren't. It's a control thing. They don't want the people thinking for themselves and questioning why they have been doing the things they have been doing."

But Marc Astin, an obstetrician at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said medical knowledge is sometimes the only way to ensure the survival of a baby and the well-being of a mother.

It's true that pregnancy is a natural thing. So is death," Astin said. "If things don't go right (during birth), you may suffer irreversible consequences."

Although Young concedes home birth is not the right choice for every woman, she said her profession deserves recognition as a viable option.

"It's just that people have their preferences," she said. "We have to give mothers their choice. People need options."

Astin said he favors any regulated means of safe delivery, but obstetricians also have limited options.

"The reason doctors don't make house calls is not because we don't want to," he said. "Our malpractice insurance doesn't cover it. They've got us."

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Wyoming officials call in CDC for help

E. coli outbreak poses questions about cause, source

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — State health officials have failed to identify the source of an E. coli outbreak that sickened at least 19 people in western Wyoming and said they expect the number of cases to rise.

The state brought in an investigative team from the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Investigators are coordinating efforts with state health departments in neighboring states and Washington, California, Georgia and Kansas.

By Friday, Wyoming health officials reported 19 confirmed cases of E. coli infection stemming from a single outbreak at Alpine, home to 470 people, in the past two weeks.

Wyoming health officials say the outbreak is a continuing risk, with the exception of people

who've already been exposed and who may have it in their house, hold in terms of other infected persons," said Dr. Gayle Miller, the state epidemiologist. "And that's only if they don't take proper precautions."

Test results are pending on several of the more than 30 Wyoming residents and 40 nonresidents with symptoms, Miller said. Symptoms include bloody diarrhea, vomiting or severe fatigue.

Complications associated with the O157:H7 strain can lead to kidney failure, severe anemia, clotting problems and, in some cases, coma and death.

All of the people reporting symptoms of E. coli infection were in the Star Valley area between June 26 and July 3 of those confirmed with the illness; one woman and two children remain hospitalized.

A 4-year-old Seattle boy who was hospitalized in Seattle, Wash., was hospitalized in Seattle. A 13-month-old was being

treated at a Star Valley Hospital.

"We understand they are doing satisfactorily, but being watched quite closely for signs of the complication known as hemolytic-uremic syndrome," Miller said.

Scientists from the CDC's Cincinnati office have been working closely with the Wyoming Department of Health during the past week and were expected to visit Wyoming's Alpine community next week.

Health officials last week ordered residents to boil their water, but they lifted the order Thursday after three consecutive tests showed no signs of contamination. Alpine depends on a spring and two deep wells, which are not routinely chlorinated, for its water.

"Our preliminary investigation has failed to show that a recreational water source, a food source or a restaurant source might have been involved," Miller said. "We explore that and we are not prepared to implicate any particular

source," Miller said.

"We're still working on a case control study to try to definitively show whether water or some other yet-to-be-identified risk factor was the source," she said.

Since the outbreak began, Alpine's grocery store has sold out of bottled water; a new shipment arrived Friday. Town clerk Diana Taylor said people have been relieved by the water tests so far.

"The town thrives on tourism so it's important people know they can come here and not have to worry about getting sick," she said. "Most everybody is eager to get it pinpointed and get it over with."

Officials from the state's Consumer Health Services division obtained a variety of samples throughout Alpine. Those test results are expected next week.

Because the incubation period for this strain of E. coli lasts three to five days, health officials anticipate a flurry of additional illness reports in the next few days.

Salmon fishing may be possible on south section Salmon River

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists are watching this year's summer chinook run to determine whether they can offer a sport and tribal season on the South Fork of the Salmon River, although it might be very short.

The state is watching the run cross Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River to determine if there are enough fish to meet the preseason projection of 3,400 to 5,200. Although only about half of the 492 run size of 10,239, there might be enough for a small fishery in late July and early August.

About 100 are expected to be available for harvest, compared with 1997, when 434 were taken. The department will make a

recommendation to the Fish and Game Commission at its upcoming meeting this Thursday. But listed wild summer chinook may be caught and released in the sport fishery for hatchery fish, so the National Marine Fisheries Service also must give its approval.

Word from that agency is not expected until July 24, meaning the fishing would not start any earlier than that and it must end by Aug. 4, when wild fish usually begin to stage for spawning in the river.

The season proposal would be similar to 1997, when the fishing boundary extended from the mouth of Goat Creek upstream to the weir on the South Fork of the Salmon River.

Grant might bring stream back from desert

MALTA (AP) — When the first pioneers came to southern Idaho, they found a river wide and deep enough to require rafts to cross. But more than a century later, what they saw in the Raft River near Malta has been replaced by sagebrush and dust. The thing deserts are made of. The river dries up almost annually, leaving a rut 15 feet in depth.

Fred Neilson of the National Resources Conservation Service office wants to provide the river \$168,000 dollars worth of medicine.

If the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency approves the grant, Neilson will work on the conditions which cause the deep gouges in the earth, vertical banks and little water in the summer.

Over the years, farmers took the meanders out of the streams, carving straighter channels to bring water to their fields faster. Raft River became an unreliable source of water, so they turned to groundwater. Now, the shallow aquifer is drying up.

Returning the meanders to the stream will keep water there longer. Vegetation will grow along the banks, resulting in less sediment and more water. They will recharge the underground supply.

The next step is to demonstrate water conservation to local irrigators, Neilson said. Flood irrigation has been surpassed by sprinkler irrigation, which can water twice the land with one-tenth the water. South of Oakley on Goose Creek, Mike Poon has proven the plan can work. He has been working with the service for years to improve that creek.

Creating new meanders has made the adjacent meadow more productive. It used to produce 400 bales of hay. Now it produces more than 4,000, he said.

Teen dies while crossing highway

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Layton teen died Friday from injuries sustained while trying to cross U.S. Highway 89 in Layton on Wednesday.

Brooke Gravel, 13, was hit in the northbound lanes while attempting to cross the highway from west to east at 6:30 p.m. She suffered serious head injuries and was flown to LDS Hospital where she died Friday morning, a nursing supervisor said.

The girl was the daughter of Utah Highway Patrol trooper Jeff Gravel and granddaughter of retired trooper Jack Gravel.

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Idaho 1 of 4 sites chosen to test vaccine

BOISE — Idaho is one of four sites chosen for a federal government study to test how well the vaccine for whooping cough works.

Testing begins this month, funded by a \$127,000 grant from the National Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

It is perhaps the first study of its kind in the United States to examine the efficacy of the pertussis vaccine, said Dr. Christine Hahn, state epidemiologist.

The parents of every child age 6 months to 6 years with a reported case of pertussis will receive a letter asking them to participate in the study. A sick child's immunization records will be compared with the records of well children in the same neighborhoods.

In 1997, Idaho had one of the highest pertussis rates in the nation, with 614 cases reported.

Rattlesnake bites Lava Hot Springs mayor

POTATELLO — Lava Hot Springs Mayor Bruce Hansen shot an African lion that escaped from Ligertown in 1995, but he was bitten by a rattlesnake at the Sunset Drive Inn Theatre.

"It was just a baby. I guess I stuck my finger where I shouldn't have," said Hansen, who was hospitalized overnight at Bannock Regional Medical Center.

Hansen and his family were in their car waiting to enter the drive-in at dusk. "Some kids saw it and soon everyone got out to look at it," he said.

An unidentified snake hunter, Hansen thought he should check out the snake. "I had the assumption it was a different kind of snake, but I couldn't see its head or tail."

Hansen rousched the snake, but he didn't know it was a rattlesnake, but it caught me — the little finger of my right hand."

Hansen killed the snake and then went to the hospital.

Salary savings help resurface highways

BOISE — A \$3.3 million savings in salaries from the Idaho Transportation Department is being used to finance five highway projects this summer.

Over the past three years, the Transportation Board has used \$8.5 million in departmental salary savings for highway improvement projects. This summer, some of that money will be used to resurface sections of five highways.

The sections of highways to be resurfaced are Idaho 46 from Johnson Hill to U.S. 20, U.S. 20 east of Fairfield, Idaho 3 from Idaho 97 to Swan Creek, U.S. 20 from the Oregon state line to U.S. 93 and Idaho 33 from east of Newdale to Canyon Creek will be resurfaced for about 4.2 miles.

Petitioners want land to become picnic area

COEUR D'ALENE — Proponents of the recreational Centennial Trail are making a last stand to persuade the Idaho Transportation Board to make a lot of lake shore part of that route.

The Hagadone Corp. has been negotiating for the property for several months. It wants to add the land to its Coeur d'Alene Resort Golf Course complex, immediately west of the Transportation Department land.

Citizens want to buy heat-sensing helmets

BOISE — A citizens group is starting a fund-raising effort to buy high-tech helmets that allow firefighters to more easily find people in burning, smoky structures.

"The only way we can find someone is by literally stepping on them," senior firefighter Ren Thompson said.

Operation Night View hopes to change that by raising money to purchase "thermal imaging system" helmets at \$25,000 each.

The helmets would help firefighters spot people inside a smoke-filled house, a task that now requires dropping to the ground, following the wall with one hand and conducting a body search with the other hand.

Lightning kills Utah construction worker

SALT LAKE CITY — A man was killed when he was struck by lightning while working on a Draper home Friday as thunderstorms rolled across the Wasatch Front.

Santiago Gonzalez, 46, was doing construction work on the second level of an uncovered town house in the south end of the Salt Lake Valley when the bolt struck him shortly after 3:30 p.m., said Salt Lake County Fire Capt. Bill Brass.

Co-workers, including Gonzalez's brother — who along with a supervisor were temporarily stunned by the strike — began CPR until paramedics arrived, but Gonzalez was never revived and was pronounced dead at the scene, Brass said.

"He was the prime candidate, unfortunately," said William Alder of the National Weather Service. "He was out in the open, probably high up and that thunderstorm system produced a lot of strikes."

Idaho officials to build new fishing ponds

LOWMAN — Two old borrow sites that were once used by the Idaho Department of Transportation for a rock quarry are being reclaimed and transformed into fishing ponds by the Boise National Forest and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

When complete, the ponds will have restrooms, fishing pens, an interpretive site and a day-use picnic area. Trees and other vegetation also will be planted in the area to enhance wildlife habitat.

The fishing ponds will be stocked with hatchery trout by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"The idea is to provide a family fishing opportunity and enhance the ability to actually catch fish," said Justin Jimenez, Forest Service fishery biologist.

Compiled from wire reports

Ex-gubernatorial candidate from Idaho goes on the lam

No one injured in gunfight with deputies

SANDPOINT (AP) — Bonner County sheriff's deputies searched for a former gubernatorial candidate Saturday following a confrontation that ended in gunfire.

Police were at Gary Crider's rural Clagstone home for the second time Friday attempting to serve a warrant for aggravated battery and assault.

The warrant alleges Crider a day before attacked a neighbor with a knife and later used a crossbow to threaten deputies who were responding to a call for help from the neighbor's wife.

No one was hit by gunfire Friday, but Deputy John Landie injured his leg diving for cover from assault-rifle bullets allegedly fired by Crider.

Crider was charged with exchanging gunfire with deputies.

Bonner County Sheriff Chip Roos said at least 50 rounds were fired, and several rounds struck one of the sheriff's pickups. Roos

said Crider, 42, is now wanted for assault with intent to murder peace officers.

A county dispatcher on Saturday afternoon said all available personnel were searching the area for Crider.

He eluded arrest earlier Friday after his wife warned him of deputies approaching their home northwest of Kelo Lake.

The suspect's wife, Sue Ann Crider, was stopped by deputies as she tried to drive off the property. Undersheriff Nick Krager said, adding she yelled to her husband to run.

Once deputies reached the house, they found he had left.

Mrs. Crider, 51, was booked on charges of obstruction, aiding and abetting a felon. She is being held on \$50,000 bond.

Crider was a former gubernatorial candidate for governor in 1994, recently returned to the area after serving 15 months in a Washington prison for theft.



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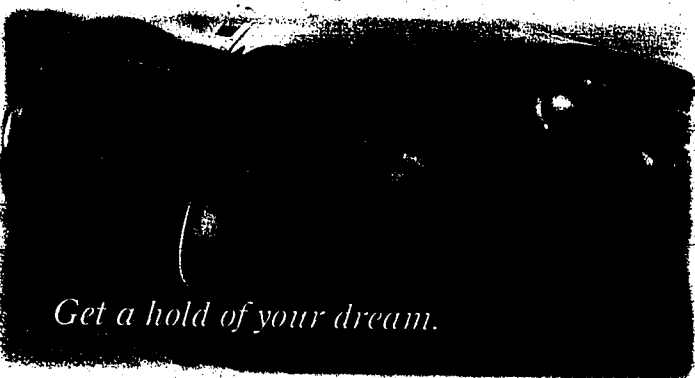
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Navajo police comb river bottom in search of fugitives

MONTEZUMA CREEK, Utah (AP) — Navajo tribal police dressed in camouflage continued to comb the dense brush and trees of the San Juan River bottom on Saturday in search of two fugitive survivalists.

Authorities believe they have spotted the two suspected cop-killers and have them contained along a four-mile stretch of the river. But they have yet to capture them.

"I am frustrated we haven't caught them," Tribal Police Chief Leonard Butler said Friday. "We got so close, but we haven't been able to nab them."

On Saturday, Butler remained optimistic searchers are getting closer and are better prepared to pursue the suspects. Two search dogs have arrived and will be deployed if tracks are found again. "I am not a permit secretary, but no dogs," he said, noting one reason why his prediction of capture on Friday did not happen. "We have dogs today."

The search was called off late Friday afternoon after heat, humidity and exhaustion took their toll on the estimated 100 federal and local law officers involved. The search was to resume again late Saturday with officials expecting the suspects to make another move under cover of darkness.

"Most of the activity we have noted has been at night," Butler said.

The two suspects are believed to be Alan "Monte" Pilon, 30, of Dove Creek, Colo., and Jason McVean, 26, of Durango, Colo. Pilon and McVean, along with Robert Matthew Mason, 26, of Durango, are wanted in the May 29 shooting of Cortez, Colo., police officer Dale Claxton after he stopped three men in a stolen van truck. Police say the trio wounded two Colorado sheriff's deputies in a running gun battle, fired at a National Park Service



A Navajo tribal police officer leaves the search area for two fugitives Saturday near Montezuma Creek, Utah.

employee in Hovenweep and then disappeared on foot into the desert canyon country of the Four Corners region.

Mason was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound on June 4 near Bluff — hours after he shot and wounded San Juan County sheriff's deputy Kelly Bradford. Pilon and McVean have eluded capture since, leaving just toe holds as tracks and somehow finding the food and shelter to survive

in this hot, arid area.

Authorities believe they last saw them Thursday evening crossing a clearing about six miles west of this town on the northern edge of the Navajo Indian Reservation.

From the clearing, officers tracked a set of footprints to the river. Butler said no tracks of the second man were found and a search of an island in the river downstream Friday proved fruitless.

Road company will get \$5 million bonus

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The company rebuilding Interstate 15 has won the favor of Utah transportation officials and all of the \$5 million performance bonus the contractor is eligible to receive.

The bonus, referred to by the Utah Department of Transportation as an "award fee," was awarded to Wasatch Constructors based on an evaluation of the work over a six-month period ending April 30.

The 17-mile project has a total cost of \$1.59 billion.

Wasatch received a score of 95.24 out of 100 for its ability to stick to the schedule outlined in its \$1.325 billion contract with UDOT, qualifying the contractor for \$1.75 million in bonus money.

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Officers turn AIDS activist back at Idaho border

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Well-known Canadian AIDS activist Richard Hollingsworth has crossed into the United States many times since he became infected, but he was rebuffed at Eastport this time around.

"He entered the customs office from the Canadian side Friday, carrying a billboard with 'AIDS does not discriminate but governments do,'" He was not refused because of his medical condition, but because he admitted to authorities to having a criminal record."

AIDS was a non-issue with them," said Hollingsworth, after he was pointed back home by U.S. officials. He had several drug convictions in the 1970s and

1990s, he said.

He wanted to cross the border to see a sister he has never met in Council Bluffs, Iowa. He was accompanied by his wife and two daughters and several Canadian reporters.

Hollingsworth recently made news when he used his infected blood on several pieces of artwork. He has also led many AIDS-awareness marches and is head of an AIDS' foundation based in Cranbrook.

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Salmon at Wood River (2, 10 a.m.)
Minico at Twin Falls AA (2, 1 p.m.)

IN BRIEF

Pleasant Valley Golf course offering clinic

TWIN FALLS — The Pleasant Valley Golf Course will be holding a clinic for juniors on July 15, 16, 17. The cost is \$15 for three days. Ages 8-12 will meet at 9 a.m.; ages 13-17 will meet at 10 a.m. Please call 423-5500 for more information.

Blue Lakes Country Club hosts Carter Cup in TF

TWIN FALLS — The top Snake River Chapter PGA professionals will take on the best Idaho amateur golfers in the annual Carter Cup matches at Blue Lakes Country Club on July 14-15.

The professionals have won 20 of 27 matches since 1971. Last year, the amateurs broke a decade-long dry spell.

Formats for the matches include scotch ball (Tuesday morning), four ball (Tuesday afternoon) and individual matches (Wednesday morning). Matches start at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday with second-round action scheduled for noon. Finals start at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Local members of the pro team include Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin and Rob Ellis and Sun Valley's Tommy Sanderson, while the amateur team includes Jason Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls and recent Latham Chrysler Match Play consolation champion Terry Spackman of Burley.

CSI's Silvey wins regional batting title, lead's nation

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho baseball player Matt Silvey won the NJCAA West Region Rawlings' Big Stick Award for the 1998 season.

Silvey posted a .595 average for the season, leading not only the eight-district West Region, but the nation as well. He is the left fielder in CSI history to win the award.

The left fielder from West Linn, Ore., will play baseball and attend school at the University of South Alabama in Mobile, Ala., this fall.

Candleridge to hold 2-man best ball tournament

TWIN FALLS — Candleridge Golf Course will host a two-man best ball July 16-17. The entry fee of \$50 per team is due by July 16.

There is a maximum spread of six strokes between handicaps, and each player must have a current IGA or USGA handicap. Flights are determined by entries, and the event is limited to the first 58 paid entries.

For more information, call Gary Van Engelen at 733-6572.

Flier High School will hold football camp July 20-22

FILER — Flier High School will be the site of a padded football camp July 20-22 for players in grades 9-12. Cost is \$30 and registration and equipment pick-up will be Friday, July 17 from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call Brett Wright at 733-9246.

Twin Falls Municipal teaches golf to juniors

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will be holding a clinic for juniors July 21-24. The clinic will be taught by PGA professionals Mike Hamblin and John Weekes and assistant pro Tom Webster.

Each session will be an hour long. The 7- and under group will be at 1 p.m. each day, followed by the 8-10 group, the 11-12 group and the 13-and-over group starting at 4 p.m. There will also be a tournament with all juniors in the clinic on Friday.

The cost to each junior is \$15. For more information, call 733-3226.

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TARA'S TIME

Olympic champion Tara Lipinski hits Sun Valley

Story by Doreen Cline
Photos by Kirsten Shultz

“What is with this wind?” she cries, with

a smile on her face. It's nothing special — just a slight breeze running through the outdoor ice rink next to the Sun Valley Lodge. It probably doesn't even bother you as you watch her on the ice.

But it bothers you if you're just a 90-pound teenager, doing warm-up routines in front of a crowd of people. And your name is Tara Lipinski and you're the champion of the world.

“At night it will be better,” predicted Lipinski, the 1998 Olympic gold medalist who flew into Sun Valley Saturday morning for an evening show. “It will be calm, hopefully.”

Lipinski, who turned professional this year after her gold medal-winning performance in Nagano, Japan, was in Sun Valley on her off-day from the “Champions on Ice” tour, which was in California last week.

After a lunch of chicken quesadillas — which she managed to put somewhere on her tiny frame (“On me,” her mother joked when asked where Tara puts the calories) — Lipinski hit the rink for an hour of warm-up.

Many fans — most of whom were younger than the skater herself — sat alongside the railing to get a better look at the young star in a black and lavender unitard, who turned 16 on June 10 and has yet to drive the Corvette given her by Autowebs.com.

Later, Lipinski appeased the hordes of young girls and boys by signing autographs at the ice's edge. The area was so packed that a handful of fans became entangled in the thralling.

After crowdworkers were fetched to pry their knees from the railing, Lipinski invited one of the victims, sobbing and shaken from the experience, to the other side of the barrier as she continued signing autographs.

It was definitely a more relaxed atmosphere than the Olympics, exactly what Lipinski wanted when she made the decision to tour professionally.



Thirteen-year-old Tara Lipinski is surrounded by young fans after practicing Saturday for her special appearance in the Sun Valley Ice Show.

“There's a lot less pressure,” said Lipinski, the youngest-ever Olympic figure skating champion and the only skater to complete a triple loop-triple loop combination. “In shows, you don't have to skate a perfect program, and there's no gold medal at stake; no life-long dream.”

In addition to the stress reduction, there was family to consider after she won the medal in Japan.

“I wanted to be home more, and not ‘I wanted to be home more,’ and not ‘I wanted to be home more,’” Lipinski split, adding that she'd also like to attend college when the time comes.

“It would've been really nice to go for another gold, though. But I'd still like to try other things,” said the sweet-smiling skater from Sugarland, Texas.

Other things, like coming to Idaho. Lipinski was asked if she had any pre-conceptions of the Gem State before visiting Sun Valley for the first time two years ago.

“I don't know. Potatoes?” she replied. Instead she found the Sun Valley Resort, which features big-named skaters every Saturday from mid-June to mid-September. Katerina Witt was in

“I wanted to be home more, and not split my family up any more. It would've been really nice to go for another gold, though.”

— Tara Lipinski

town last week, and Nancy Kerrigan and Surya Bonaly are scheduled for next week.

Her busy tour schedule still gives Lipinski more free time than her Olympic-training schedule did. After all, fortune and fame aside, Lipinski is still a teenager — she “totally liked” Titanic, loves pasta and the color purple, and wouldn't be opposed to dating a hockey player.

“I like to just relax, go to the pool, or go out to dinner with friends,” she said. Then she asked for a Diet Coke, did a quick-change into her performance outfit, and the world's oldest 16-year-old went back out to face her fans.



Lipinski, shown here landing a jump in practice, is the first skater to land a triple loop-triple loop combo in competition.

Brazil aims to collect 5th World Cup

The Associated Press

PARIS — Brazil goes for its fifth title and France tries for its first when they meet in the World Cup final on today. The matchup will feature the stingy French defense vs. exciting Brazilian attack.

Ronaldinho, Bebeto, Rivaldo and Cesar Sampaio have scored a total of 13 goals for Brazil but have not been as spectacular as everyone expected.

But this is the time for the Brazilians to show why they are the world's best.

The French, meanwhile, will be without their best defender, Laurent Blanc, who was suspended for showing up opponent in the face in the semifinals. Another problem for France is that it has trouble scoring since the first round. But if it can sneak in a goal against a sometimes vulnerable Brazilian defense and then try to

complete World Cup coverage — C4

Minico falls in finale to Cannons

By David Lee
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The runs that Minico had been piling up during the Rupert Baseball Invitational came to an end Saturday against the Centennial Cannons.

The Spartans averaged more than 13 runs a game in their previous four, but could only muster up a pair as Centennial won, 10-2.

Both teams finished the tournament 4-1, but Centennial took the title by virtue of fewer runs allowed.

Burley beat Weber 13-1 in the earlier game, but Weber still took third place with a 3-2 record, while Burley finished 2-3 and took fourth behind Overland (2-3), which beat Fremont Saturday.

Fremont finished last with an 0-5 record.

Centennial 10, Minico 2

Centennial played a consistent game as it scored in all but the last inning. The Spartans, however, could get any offense going in the game. Their only scoring inning was the fourth, which began when Ryan Mancor reached first base after getting hit by a pitch.

He made it to third base on a batted pick-off attempt and scored on a wild pitch. Jess Tracy, who drew a walk, also scored on a double by Casey Jensen.

Centennial pitcher Scott Naugle got the next nine Minico hitters out to end the game. Naugle finished with seven strikeouts, two walks and one hit batter.

The Spartan pitching combination of Chad Field and Josh Bartolomeo, who came in during the fifth inning, combined for three walks, three strikeouts and two hit batters.

Cannon shortstop Nick Bullen knocked out a two-run homer in the fourth inning and pitcher Naugle blasted one out with the bases empty in the sixth inning.

“Ouch,” said Minico coach Russ.

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Morgan, Irwin set stage for final showdown

The Associated Press

DEARBORN, Mich. — It started with water pistols on the first tee. It ended with water on the next-to-last hole.

A crucial mistake on the 17th hole left Hale Irwin one stroke behind Gil Morgan after the third round of the Senior Players Championship on Saturday.

Morgan played it safe and walked off with the short lead over Irwin, who bogeyed after hitting his approach on No. 17 in the water. Morgan shot a 4-

under-par 68 for a 201 total while Irwin had a third-round 67.

“I’m happy with the way I played,” said Irwin, who started the day two shots behind Morgan. “I’m just unhappy with the way I finished.”

Morgan and Irwin showered each other with squirt guns before starting their round. The Senior PGA Tour has tried hard to promote a rivalry between the circuit's two best players, but no one was sure who put the water pistols in their lockers overnight.

“Hale and I ought to both squirt

Murphy tomorrow,” Morgan said. “That ought to cool him down.”

That would be Bob Murphy who charged from far back in the pack with a superb putting display to shoot a 64.

Murphy, who was at 203, will be grouped with Morgan and Irwin in the final round.

Irwin and Jim Colbert each shot 66s and were five shots off the lead at 206. Jack Nicklaus, the sentimental favorite, had to settle for a 72 and was

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SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

NL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	43	19	.692	0
Cincinnati	42	20	.680	1
St. Louis	41	21	.663	2
San Diego	40	22	.645	3
San Francisco	39	23	.625	4
Los Angeles	38	24	.613	5
Colorado	37	25	.597	6
Chicago	36	26	.577	7
Philadelphia	35	27	.563	8
Arizona	34	28	.547	9
Florida	33	29	.531	10
Montreal	32	30	.516	11
Pittsburgh	31	31	.500	12
Washington	30	32	.484	13
San Jose	29	33	.468	14
Seattle	28	34	.452	15
San Francisco	27	35	.436	16
Los Angeles	26	36	.420	17
Colorado	25	37	.404	18
Chicago	24	38	.388	19
Philadelphia	23	39	.372	20
Arizona	22	40	.356	21
Florida	21	41	.340	22
Montreal	20	42	.324	23
Pittsburgh	19	43	.308	24
Washington	18	44	.292	25
San Jose	17	45	.276	26
Seattle	16	46	.260	27
San Francisco	15	47	.244	28
Los Angeles	14	48	.228	29
Colorado	13	49	.212	30
Chicago	12	50	.196	31
Philadelphia	11	51	.180	32
Arizona	10	52	.164	33
Florida	9	53	.148	34
Montreal	8	54	.132	35
Pittsburgh	7	55	.116	36
Washington	6	56	.100	37
San Jose	5	57	.084	38
Seattle	4	58	.068	39
San Francisco	3	59	.052	40
Los Angeles	2	60	.036	41
Colorado	1	61	.020	42
Chicago	0	62	.004	43
Philadelphia	0	63	.000	44
Arizona	0	64	.000	45
Florida	0	65	.000	46
Montreal	0	66	.000	47
Pittsburgh	0	67	.000	48
Washington	0	68	.000	49
San Jose	0	69	.000	50
Seattle	0	70	.000	51
San Francisco	0	71	.000	52
Los Angeles	0	72	.000	53
Colorado	0	73	.000	54
Chicago	0	74	.000	55
Philadelphia	0	75	.000	56
Arizona	0	76	.000	57
Florida	0	77	.000	58
Montreal	0	78	.000	59
Pittsburgh	0	79	.000	60
Washington	0	80	.000	61
San Jose	0	81	.000	62
Seattle	0	82	.000	63
San Francisco	0	83	.000	64
Los Angeles	0	84	.000	65
Colorado	0	85	.000	66
Chicago	0	86	.000	67
Philadelphia	0	87	.000	68
Arizona	0	88	.000	69
Florida	0	89	.000	70
Montreal	0	90	.000	71
Pittsburgh	0	91	.000	72
Washington	0	92	.000	73
San Jose	0	93	.000	74
Seattle	0	94	.000	75
San Francisco	0	95	.000	76
Los Angeles	0	96	.000	77
Colorado	0	97	.000	78
Chicago	0	98	.000	79
Philadelphia	0	99	.000	80
Arizona	0	100	.000	81
Florida	0	101	.000	82
Montreal	0	102	.000	83
Pittsburgh	0	103	.000	84
Washington	0	104	.000	85
San Jose	0	105	.000	86
Seattle	0	106	.000	87
San Francisco	0	107	.000	88
Los Angeles	0	108	.000	89
Colorado	0	109	.000	90
Chicago	0	110	.000	91
Philadelphia	0	111	.000	92
Arizona	0	112	.000	93
Florida	0	113	.000	94
Montreal	0	114	.000	95
Pittsburgh	0	115	.000	96
Washington	0	116	.000	97
San Jose	0	117	.000	98
Seattle	0	118	.000	99
San Francisco	0	119	.000	100

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



In a further sign of a decaying neighborhood, sports addicts feed their habit in an alley right in broad daylight.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Time	Channel	Program
1 p.m.	NBC	Baseball, Cubs at Brewers
1 p.m.	ESPN2	Golf, PGA Jamie Farr Kroger Classic
1 p.m.	ABC	World Cup final, Brazil vs. France
2:30 p.m.	TBS	Baseball, Braves at Marlins
3 p.m.	ABC	Golf, Senior Players Championship
6 p.m.	ESPN	Baseball, Giants at Rockies

BASKETBALL

WNBA STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Charlotte	10	10	.500	0
Phoenix	9	11	.450	1
Seattle	8	12	.400	2
Portland	7	13	.350	3
San Antonio	6	14	.300	4
Los Angeles	5	15	.250	5
Golden State	4	16	.200	6
Utah	3	17	.150	7
San Jose	2	18	.100	8
Washington	1	19	.050	9

GOLF

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Player	Score
Tommy Green	64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1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SPORTS

LOCAL SPORTS IN BRIEF

Burley team takes 3rd at Pocatello games

BURLEY — The team of Mike Fehlman, Dennis Dexter, Lynda Schmidt and Terry Bingham scored a net \$9.5 to place third in the First Security Games Golf Scramble at Burley Municipal Golf Course.

The Pocatello team of Ty Peterson, Allan Farnsworth, Kevin Smith and Steve Farnsworth shot an 18-under par 54 for first place.

A total of nine teams participated in the event during the 10th anniversary of the Games, a multi-sport festival for amateur athletes in sports such as bowling, baseball, archery, equestrian, fencing, horseshoes, martial arts, shooting, softball, tennis, swimming, volleyball, water-skiing and weightlifting.

Rupert fivesome wins host scramble

BURLEY — The Rupert team of Alan Goodman, Charlie Warren, Ron Jones, Steve Antonio and Layne Rasmussen won the Rupert Country Club's five-person scramble Saturday.

The team shot a 14-under-par 57, beating out a four-way tie at 59.

In the first flight, Rupert's Ray Gullies, Danni Gullies, Art Rathe, Sharon Rathe and Brent Slagge took first with a 58. Rupert's Gary Bywater, Ron Zemke, Chuck Tracy, John Christensen and Lawrence Davids won the second flight with a 61.

Wood River, Shoshone exchange thumpings

Saturday, with the Wolverines winning the first game, 16-6, and the Indians taking the nightcap, 23-8.

Wood River (28-8, 17-5) has the road this weekend to play Marsh Valley Saturday and Pocatello Sunday.

Wood River 18, Shoshone 8
Wood River 10, Shoshone 10
Wood River 10, Shoshone 10
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Wood River 10, Shoshone 10
Wood River 10, Shoshone 10
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Wood River 10, Shoshone 10

Twin Falls Cowboys fall to Boise

TWIN FALLS — The Boise Capitals took a pair of non-conference American Legion baseball games from the hometown Cowboys Saturday, winning 13-1 and 14-9.

Twin Falls (16-24, 7-11 in league) plays a doubleheader at home Monday against Burley, and travels to Shelley for two on Tuesday.

Falls Avenue Fitness holds BBQ July 22

TWIN FALLS — Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited will hold a "Member and Future Member Barbecue" from 4 to 9 p.m. July 22.

KICK will provide a live remote from 5 to 7 p.m., and there will be free burgers, hot dogs, beverages, and 30-day trial memberships.

Ketchum woman wins bicycle race

STANLEY — Boise's Alex Gardner and Ketchum's Jen Douglas were the top overall men's and women's finishers at the recent

Galeña Grinder Mountain Bike Race at the Galeña Lodge.

The Grinder drew 272 racers from across the west, with elevations ranging from 7,200 to 8,200 feet. Gardner took the lead from the start of the race and cruised to the win by nearly three minutes over Boise's Shawn Mitchell and Ketchum's Richard Feldman.

Future Stars hold youth baseball tourneys

SPISMO BEACH, Calif. — Future Stars of America will hold a couple of week-long youth baseball tournaments in Phoenix, Ariz., the first two weeks of August.

The 10-and-under and 12-and-under divisions will play Aug. 2-9, and the 14- and 16-and-under divisions will play Aug. 10-17.

For more information, call Ryan Angle at (805) 473-7970.

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CAPITAL COMES HOME



Twin Falls' Ben Meade waits for the throw home as a Boise Capital base runner comes home in a run-rule loss for the Cowboys Saturday.

Becker closes in on 1st clay title

GSTAAD, Switzerland (AP) — A semi-retired Boris Becker moved to the brink of winning a clay-court tournament, something he never did in nearly a dozen years as a fulltime player.

Becker on Saturday lost top-seeded Marcelo Rios of Chile 6-4, 7-6 (7-4) in the semifinals of the Swiss Open.

Becker's opponent in Sunday's final will be the 1997 Wimbledon champion, Andre Agassi.

A victory would give Becker his 50th career singles title but his first on clay.

"Clay compared to the other surfaces is not my best," said Becker, the winner of six Grand Slam tournaments.

"But that doesn't mean I can't play on it."

Though ranked just 119 in the world, falling out of the top 100 this week for the first time in 13 years, the 30-year-old Becker defeated France's Cedric Pioline and the 1997 champion Felix Mantilla of Spain before ousting Rios.

"I'm very content and surprised," said Becker, whose last title dates back to the 1996 Grand Slam Cup. "I played a very good match against a very good player."

Novotna wins semifinal

RAGUE, Czech Republic — Home-crowd favorite Jana Novotna rallied to beat Slovakia's Henrieta Nagyova 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 Saturday and reach Sunday's final of the Czech Open.

The other semifinal between Natasha Zvereva of Belarus and France's Sandrine Testud was interrupted because of heavy rain and will be finished Sunday.

Testud won the first set 6-3. Zvereva took the second 6-4.

Nagyova, ranked 23rd in the world, broke the Wimbledon champion in the fifth game to lead 3-2. Novotna failed to find her rhythm and lost the first set.

Gustafsson advances

BASTAD, Sweden — Top-seed Magnus Gustafsson overcame a tough challenge from fellow Swede Thomas Johansson on Saturday and won their semifinal match in the Swedish Open 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

The victory put Gustafsson in position to be the first to win an unprecedented fourth title in the ATP clay-court classic.

In the final, he will play Andrei Medvedev, whom he beat in the 1996 title match. He advanced to the semifinals by defeating last-seeded seventh seed Dominik Hrbaty of Slovakia 6-3, 7-6 (7-2).

Godwin, Paes will meet

NEWPORT, R.I. — Unseeded Neville Godwin beat top-seeded Jani Stollenberg in a third-seed tiebreaker Saturday to advance to the finals of the Miller-Lite Hall of Fame Tennis Championships.

Godwin, of South Africa, will face another first-time finalist in unseeded Leander Paes of India.

Paes moved on to Sunday's final with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Laurence Tielemans, a native of Italy now living in Belgium.

The 23-year-old Godwin, 170th in the ATP rankings, beat Stollenberg 3-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-5).

Stollenberg, of Australia, was hoping to become the first No. 1 to win this grass-court tournament.

Pak runs away from pack in Farr

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — The sign near the 10th green made Se Ri Pak giggle. "Tiger Out, Pak In."

In a showing similar to Tiger Woods in the 1997 Masters, Pak followed an LPGA-record 61 by birdieing seven of the final nine holes on the way to an 8-under 63 and a nine-shot lead through Saturday's third round of the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic.

"Everything feels great now," said the 20-year-old Korean rookie, who won the U.S. Women's Open on Monday in a 20-hole playoff with amateur Jenny Chuangsirom.

On the heels of her 10-under 61, the lowest score ever posted in an LPGA event, Pak completed the lowest consecutive rounds ever on the tour.

Toms' 65 good for lead
COAL VALLEY, Ill. — David Toms' third straight 65 gave him a lead in the Quad City Classic that he doesn't expect to own when he tees off in the final round.

"I expect someone will already set a new lead," said Toms, who won his sole PGA title here last year. "If I go out tomorrow and shoot 1- or 2-under, I'm not going to win."

And he said winning at the 6,762-yard Oakwood Country Club is what he wants to do.

Westwood wins by 4
GLASGOW, Scotland — Lee Westwood won the Loch Lomond tournament by four strokes Saturday to reclaim the No. 1 spot in European golf and set himself up for a \$1 million bonus if he wins next week's British Open.

The 25-year-old Englishman has three victories in his last four European tour starts and seven wins in seven consecutive tournaments. He closed with a 1-under, 67 for an 8-under 276 total.

Cards win in 11th with McGwire's 2-run shot

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark McGwire snapped a homeless drought that had reached 21 at-bats with a two-run, 11th-inning shot into the upper deck as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Houston Astros 4-3 Saturday.

McGwire's 38th homer came on a 0-2 pitch from Billy Wagner (2-3) and went an estimated 485 feet.

McGwire had been 0-for-3 with a walk before hitting his first homer since June 30.

Jeff Bagwell hit his 20th homer for Houston, who took the lead on pinch-hitter Bill Spier's bases-loaded sacrifice fly off Lance Painter (3-0) in the 11th.

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After Mark Kotsay walked to load the bases, Todd Zelle drove in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly.

Mets 8, Expos 4
NEW YORK — John Olerud homered twice and Rick Reed pitched 8 1/3 innings as New York snapped a five-game losing streak.

Todd Hundley, playing a position other than catcher for the first time in his career, went 1-for-4 in his first game since undergoing reconstructive elbow surgery last Sept. 26. Hundley started in left field.

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National League

Cubs 11, Brewers 8

MILWAUKEE — Henry Rodriguez hit two home runs, Jose Hernandez hit a two-run shot and Mark Grace added a solo homer for Chicago.

Benny Sosa was not part of the Cubs' four-homer attack, going 1-for-5 with an RBI single. Sosa, who homered in the first two games after the All-Star break, has 35 on the season.

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Johnson strikes out 15 in shut-out victory for Mariners

SEATTLE (AP) — Randy Johnson, pitching a day after being involved in a clubhouse fight with teammate David Segui, struck out 15 in his first shutout of the season for Seattle. The Mariners beat the Angels, 2-0.

Anaheim's seventh loss in eight games knocked the Angels out of first place in the AL West. They fell a half-game behind Texas.

Orlows 2, Red Sox 1
BALTIMORE — Scott Erickson allowed four hits in 8 2/3 innings

and Joe Carter homered as the Baltimore Orioles won their third straight over Boston, 2-1 Saturday.

Indians 12, Twins 2
CLEVELAND — Brian Giles was 4-for-5 with four RBIs and his first homer in nearly two months, and Dwight Gooden outpitched All-Star Brad Radke.

Tavia Poyman hit his 16th homer and second in two days at AL Central-leading Cleveland extended

its lead over second-place Minnesota to 11 games.

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Brit wins start of Tour de France

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Chris Boardman of Britain won Saturday's prologue of the Tour de France, while a drug scandal involving France's top-rated Festina team marred the Irish start to the world's premier cycling race.

Boardman raced to victory on the 3.5-mile route through central Dublin in 6 minutes, 12.36 seconds — 4.6 seconds better than runner-up Abraham Olano of Spain.

France's Laurent Jalabert, the world time trial champion, was third, 4:69 seconds behind Britishman American Bobby Julich, who races for the French Cofidis team, finished fourth, 4:77 back.

Defending Tour champion Jan Ullrich of Germany was sixth, 5:6 seconds behind, while his Deutsche Telekom teammate and 1996 Tour champion, Bjarne Riis of Denmark, finished a dismal 23rd.

It was the third victory for Boardman in five years in the Tour's prologue.

"People expected me to win," he said. "I didn't. I've had a terrible season and I've been depressed. What a relief!"

The crowd helped. The noise was incredible.

The gentle rain so common to the Emerald Isle affected the first half of the race, deterring some riders from aggressively taking the two sharpest corners early on.

But the course had dried when Boardman — who also won the

prologues of 1994 and 1997 — rolled down the starting ramp. He never hesitated and sped down the city's broad O'Connell Street to the finish line behind the city's landmark General Post Office.

Festina put in the strongest team performance, with three riders in the top 10, but the loss of one of its support staff in France closed its showing.

Willy Voet, a Belgian masseur, was arrested Thursday on the French-Belgian border possession of more than 400 vials of steroids and the performance-enhancing drug EPO, considered the cycling world's favored drug.

It took some tests of red-blood cells, enabling cyclists to absorb oxygen more effectively.

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SPORTS

Croats steal bronze in debut tourney

PARIS (AP) — They stood in the mixed zone wearing bronze medals and wide smiles. This was more than just a third-place victory in the World Cup for Croatia.

It was a magnificent achievement for a nation of 5 million in just its eighth year of existence and its debut in the world soccer championship. The Croats didn't win the title, but it didn't seem to matter much.

"I have no regrets," said Robert Prosinecki, who scored the first goal of a 2-1 victory over the Netherlands on Saturday night. "We are a small country in our first World Cup and we came in third."

Riding a brilliant counterattack and the acrobatics of goalkeeper Davor Suker, Croatia had a memorable tournament. After upsetting the Dutch, star striker Davor Suker — the tournament's leading scorer with six goals — a Croatian flag draped on his shoulders.

He and his teammates, arms locked, jumped up and down on the victory stand. They earned their moment of glory as the most successful outsider of France 98, with the best finish by a newcomer since Portugal was third in 1966.

"What we demonstrated is a small and perhaps unknown country is able to show with great elegance what is capable of," coach Miroslav Blazevic said. "For us, the most important thing was winning this game. We wanted to be the third best team in the world."

Defending champion Brazil plays host France on Sunday to be the best team in the world. That's a game the Dutch felt they belong in. But after playing tournament favorite Brazil evenly for 120 minutes in the semifinals, they fell in a shootout. And they finished in the consolation match.

"We had so many chances and we were not able to take advantage of them," Marc Overmars said. "We made a lot of mistakes on offense."

The Netherlands played its usual attacking style, only to be foiled throughout by Ladic's saves.

In a span of a minute late in the game, he made spectacular saves on Patrick Kluivert and Clarence Seedorf to protect the lead.

"I did my best for my country and my teammates," said Ladic, who has been known to let his



Dennis Bergkamp of the Netherlands gets in a shot Saturday as Igor Stimac of Croatia attempts to block the ball during the World Cup third-place playoff match.

thoughts wander during games.

"If he is not the best keeper in the world," captain Zvonimir Boban said, "then he is one of the top three. When he puts his mind to it, he is the best. He made some great saves on the Dutch team."

The Frenchmen in the sellout crowd booed Slaven Bilic every time he touched the ball. The Croatian defender was pushed in the face by French defender Laurent Blanc in the semifinals and Blanc was ejected, meaning he will miss the final. The fans blame Bilic, who added some theatrics to the push.

But Bilic played an outstanding game, seeming to enjoy the atten-

tion.

The Dutch pushed forward at every opportunity, and the Croats displayed their superb counter-attacking skills all night. The 20-5 edge in shots at goal showed the Netherlands' superiority in possession.

On both first-half goals, Croatia used quick breaks. Suker gave a perfect through pass to Robert Jarni in the 13th minute and Jarni faked a defender before finding Prosinecki. His right-footed shot from 10 yards found the net.

"It was a great passing play," said Prosinecki, who played for Yugoslavia in the 1990 World Cup — when there was no Croatia. "When I got the chance,

I knew I had to score."

The Netherlands tied it on a solo move by Boudewijn Zenden nine minutes later. Zenden scooted from right wing to midfield and stopped on a dime to send a left-footed bullet home off goalkeeper Ladic's hands.

Ladic made two sliding kick saves on Klivan before Suker made it 2-1. He took a pass from playmaker Boban for a 20-yard shot through the legs of defender Jaap Stam and into the far corner. Totally fooled goalkeeper Edwin van der Sar sat on the grass and could only shrug as the Croats celebrated in the 36th minute.



Third-place match
Croatia 2, Netherlands 1
Croatia's Davor Suker scored twice.
Brazil at France, 4 p.m. at Saint-Denis, France

Report card time: Team by team ratings

PARIS (AP) — Team-by-team look at winners, losers and those in between at the World Cup.

Winners

BRAZIL — They didn't always look spectacular, but the Brazilians have risen above all challenges to get to the finals in search of a fifth championship.

FRANCE — Already the greatest French soccer team, it could be the first host to win since 1978. France has played with flair, despite struggling to find the net.

NETHERLANDS — Brazil's equal in the semifinals, losing in a shootout, some will claim nobody was better than the Dutch.

CROATIA — Its first Cup appearance, and a memorable trip to the semifinals for a country in its eighth year of existence.

DENMARK — Back with the elite, the '92 European champions had done little since, until upsetting Nigeria and not backing down against Brazil.

PARAGUAY — A goalie who scores was not the only news about the Paraguayans, whose defense was as staunch as anyone's.

CHILE — Lowly regarded



Big winner: Croatia's Davor Suker wins his third-place medal after his team beat the Netherlands, 2-1, Saturday to claim third place in the tournament.

South Americans were expected to go three and out. Instead, they went to the second round.

MEXICO — Struggling when

they entered the tournament, the Mexicans were comeback kids and nearly knocked off Germany in the second round.

Moderate successes

ARGENTINA — Sought more than a quarterfinal berth, but beating England showed its strength and testing the Netherlands displayed its grit.

ROMANIA — Always in the mix for a couple of rounds, got the most out of an aging team.

YUGOSLAVIA — Touted by some as a contender, but rarely do Yugoslavs reach their potential in the World Cup. Perhaps the best team to lose in second round.

NORWAY — Much better work than in 1994, and the Norwegians even beat Brazil to advance to the second round.

IRAN — Beat the "Great Satan." Need we say more?

JAMAICA — A rookie that won a game, albeit against another rookie, Japan, and showed possibilities for the future.

JAPAN — Three close losses, including 1-0 vs. Croatia and Argentina, allow the Japanese to look forward eagerly to being co-

host in 2002.

SOUTH AFRICA — A loss to France and two ties in the opening round is OK for a newcomer with little soccer history.

MOROCCO — Only a late penalty kick for Norway kept it out of the second round. The Moroccans played good open soccer.

Losers

GERMANY — Sure, they made the quarterfinals, but the Germans expect more. And they looked old, in serious need of some rebuilding.

ITALY — A major disappointment, it played tentatively after the first round, rarely going to its strength up front.

ENGLAND — The English made lots of noise about being a title contender, but they fell into some bad luck and showed they still can't handle shootouts.

NIGERIA — Olympic champions with great natural skills, the Nigerians fell apart against the Danes in the second round.

SPAIN — A nation that was supposed to challenge for its first championship, instead it flopped in the first round.

BULGARIA — Just awful, after

a stunning run to the semifinals four years ago, the Bulgarians often looked like they didn't care.

BELGIUM — Couldn't get by Belgium for cringing coach, with the possibility of advancing. That says a lot about the state of Belgian soccer.

COLOMBIA — Kicked out its best scorer for criticizing coach, then was eliminated by England in the opening round.

CAMEROON — Once the rising star of Africa, the "Indomitable Lions" looked like kittens.

SCOTLAND — Now 8-for-8, going out in the first round of the World Cup every time.

AUSTRIA — Perhaps the dullest style in the entire tournament, but the Austrians did find the net late twice for ties.

SAUDI ARABIA — Went to the second round last time. Fired its coach after two games this time.

TUNISIA — Didn't measure up in a tough group with Romania, England and Colombia.

SOUTH KOREA — Also canned coach before the third game, which it tied.

UNITED STATES — The real football season starts in September.

More than 1 billion await French-Brazilian final

World Cup championship rosters

□ Brazil: 1, Taffarel; 2, Cafu; 3, Aldair; 4, Junior; 5, Cesar; 6, Roberto; 7, Giovanni; 8, Carlos; 9, Ronaldo; 10, Dunga; 9, Ronaldo; 10, Rivaldo; 11, Emerson; 12, Carlos Germano; 13, Ze Carlos; 14, Gonsalves; 15, Alves; 16, Cruz; 17, Zeberto; 17, Dornes; 18, Leonardo; 19, Denilson; 20, Bebet; 21, Edmundo; 22, Dida.

Coaches: Mario Zagallo (Brazil), Rene Jaques (France)



□ France: 1, Bernard Lama; 2, Vincent Candela; 3, Boubacar Traoré; 4, Patrick Voinet; 5, Laurent Blanc; 6, Youri Djorkaeff; 7, Didier Deschamps; 8, Marcel Desailly; 9, Stéphane Guvrat; 10, Zinedine Zidane; 11, Robert Pirès; 12, Thierry Henry; 13, Bernard Diomède; 14, Alain Boghossian; 15, Lilian Thuram; 16, Fabrice Barthez; 17, Emmanuel Petit; 18, Frank Leboeuf; 19, Christian Karembeu; 20, David Trepoquet; 21, Lionel Charbonnier.

PARIS (AP) — Imagine if the Super Bowl, Final Four, Kentucky Derby and Daytona 500 were all held on the same day.

Add nationalism, the fervor of fans whose outlook on life often depends on the outcome, and the realization this day won't come again for four years.

That's the World Cup final: a game, a celebration, an obsession. "It is the game of the century," Brazil coach Mario Zagallo says of his team's matchup today with France at the space-age Stade de France outside Paris.

"It is the game we all have dreamed of," adds French defender Lilian Thuram.

More than a billion people will watch an exhibition as Brazil goes for its fifth championship — nobody else has — and France seeks its first in the tournament

it created in the 1920s.

Brazil certainly has history on its side. It is the only team to win the title outside its hemisphere. And when it did so in 1958, it beat host Sweden in the final.

Zagallo was there, as a player. He also played for the 1962 champions, and was coach of the 1970 winner. Four years ago, he was an assistant to Carlos Alberto Parreira.

"He has what we call in Brazil 'hot feet,'" says Pele, the game's all-time greatest player and a winner of three championships. The luck follows Mario Zagallo.

It certainly helps that he is Brazilian. No matter where the World Cup is held, Brazil is a contender — often a favorite — to enter the stadium there will be 80,000 fans cheering for France," Zagallo says. "But our players



Brazilian players jog Saturday during a training session at the team's hotel.

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Change of venue

South Korea and Japan to co-host 2002 World Cup

PARIS (AP) — Sake instead of champagne. Kimchi in place of caviar. Goodbye Eiffel Tower, hello DMZ.

The next World Cup will be as different from the edition that ends Sunday as East from West — the places it's held, the culture involved, the soccer's structure, the picked, even the nature of the host.

Two countries, not one, will stage the 17th world championship of soccer in 2002, and they're not exactly bosom buddies.

Japan and South Korea, the twin turbines that drove Asia's economic boom and are now going through hard times, were chosen to share the World Cup in a global bazaar of soccer politics and global marketing.

FIFA, soccer's international federation, made the unprecedented choice of co-hosts because it didn't want to upset either nation and their deep-pocketed consumers as soccer seeks to spread from its traditional strongholds in Europe and Latin America. Officials have made it clear that this is a one-time alternative to the one-country tradition.

Japan and South Korea break tradition, too, because neither is a soccer power, unlike France which invented the World Cup in the 1920s.

The Koreans played in their fifth World Cup this summer, while Japan made its debut. Both were eliminated in the first round, although they showed signs of better things to come.

"The only difference is that we lack experience," said Hong Myung-bo, a South Korean defender. "Of course, the level of football in Asia is still inferior to that in Europe."

Because they are hosts, Japan and South Korea automatically are in the tournament. That puts a strain on the field, which will stay at the 32 teams it expanded to in France. With the winner of Sunday's championship game also guaranteed a spot, just 29 spots will be open to almost 200 nations, who must go through continental qualifying tournaments.

That's where another big difference will probably be apparent. Emerging soccer nations are demanding more spots in the field, which is dominated by Europe (15 berths), South America and Africa (five apiece).

The South Pacific region, which includes Australia and New Zealand, is eyeing a guaranteed berth, rather than having to compete in a wild-card qualification. There's a proposal to hold spots open for nations who have never played in the World Cup.

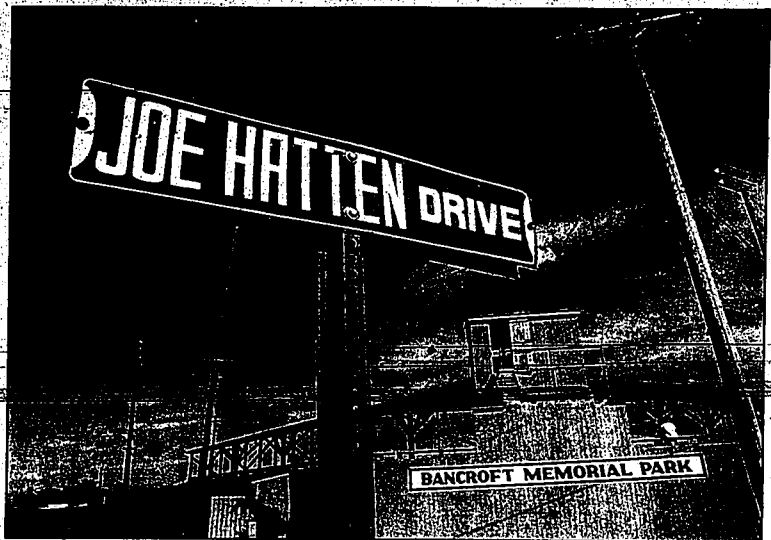
Even Europe and Africa, with their big fields, want more.

Sepp Blatter, FIFA's new president, said the continental qualifying system will be decided by the end of the year. He said it would be the trickiest piece of the 2002 puzzle.

"The fact that there are two hosts, and the defending champion, who get in automatically makes this especially difficult," he said. "It will require a very diplomatic solution."

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Field of dreams



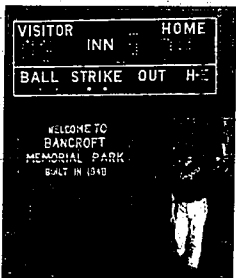
“We were bred into baseball.”

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Dave Schultz, Bancroft resident

The sign for Joe Hatten Drive stands outside Bancroft Memorial Park. Bancroft, Iowa. Baseball has a rich tradition in Bancroft as the town has won several state titles and sent two players, Joe Hatten and Denis Menke, to the major leagues.

Ballpark keeps small town heritage alive



Swea City, North Kosuth right fielder Chris Kemna fights the sun Wednesday during his team's game against Lakeland-Ruthven at Bancroft Memorial Park in Bancroft, Iowa.

It's no Coors Field, but Bancroft Memorial Park has provided a big-time atmosphere for thousands of small-town players.

"I remember when I was a little kid, that's what you dreamed about - playing for the Johnnies on that field," said Tom

Elsbecker, a former St. John star. "You'd see the older kids playing, and those were the kind of guys you idolized."

"When you practiced, you'd imagine you were them," he said. "That's what growing up in Bancroft was all about."

Memorial Park, named in honor of those killed in the two world wars, opened on June 1, 1948. Since then, it has been home to 15 state championship teams, including eight high school titles by St. John, four by the town's American Legion team and one by Irssempro team.

St. John closed in 1989, but Bancroft youngsters still play winning baseball at the park. Many went to Swea City North Kosuth, which plays its home games at Memorial Park. Elsbecker is the coach there and guided North Kosuth to the last two Class 1A state championships.

"You always talk about the gods of baseball," Elsbecker said. "We always felt that if we hung around, we had a chance to win the game."

"Many feel it's because of the ballpark that baseball kept going in Bancroft after the high school closed. If Bancroft had an ordinary field, North Kosuth might have played somewhere else, Schultz said.

"Without our park, baseball here wouldn't be what it is today," said Schultz, who was a high school teammate of Menke's and is now an insurance agent in town. "If they played over at Swea City, they'd still be good, but this makes it our ballpark."

The park was built after businessman Joe Welp made a promise to some Bancroft players who were with the semi-pro team in Albert Lea, Minn. Among those players was Walt Menke, Denis Menke, and Walt's brother, Johnny.

"We were sitting around drinking and he said, 'If you come down and play in Bancroft, we'll build a ballpark,'" said Johnny Menke, who lives just beyond the park's left-field fence. "That's how it got started - over a few drinks."

So the park was built, at a cost of \$20,000 raised locally and with the help of hundreds of hours of volunteer work. The weekly Bancroft Register traced the progress and urged its readers to get involved.

"If you have a spare day, or more or less, to spend time at the ballpark, there will be a job there for you," the paper said in its April 8, 1948 edition.

When the 10 35-foot light poles were installed, the Register called them the "finest set of flood lights in the state."

Some 1,500 fans jammed the park for the first game, a 7-4 Albert Lea victory over a Bancroft team that featured the former Albert Lea players.

Denis Menke was 9 that day, just a youngster with big dreams. Eight years later, while playing for St. John, he became one of the nation's hottest young prospects - maybe the hottest. So many scouts descended on the Menke farm north of town that Walt assigned them

times to visit. While one was in the house, the others waited in the barnyard.

Thirty-three scouts attended Menke's final high school game, a 6-2 victory over Mason City for the 1958 spring state championship. Two days after the graduation, Menke signed with the Milwaukee Braves for \$125,000 and spent 13 years in the majors with the Braves, Astros and Reds.

"The big thing was, we had a chance to play in basically a pretty nice ballpark in high school and Legion ball," said Menke, now the Reds' bench coach. "I remember being a bat boy when my dad was playing in the Iowa State League. I was 10 years old then and I had kind of grown up with that ballpark."

While the park has stood as a monument to the town's tradition, so did one of its main occupants: V.J. "Vince" Meyer. Except for a stint in the Army during World War II, Meyer coached baseball at St. John from 1935 through 1981, winning 1,105 games and six state championships.

The park isn't used nearly as much as in the past. Once there was high school baseball in the spring, American Legion and town team ball in the summer and then high school ball again in the fall. Now there's only North Kosuth in the summer, plus some district tournament games.

Yet when a campaign was launched to fix up the park, hundreds of current and former residents donated money and time. An overflow crowd packed the park on Memorial Day for a 50th anniversary celebration organized by Bill Dudding.

"Baseball is almost a religion to the people in Bancroft," Dudding said.



Duluth-Superior Duluth pitcher Ilse Borders closes her eyes Thursday atop the pitcher's mound at Wade Stadium in Duluth, Minn., during the singing of the national anthem. Borders is the first-ever female pitcher to start a minor league game.

Borders becomes first woman to start for minor league team

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) - There was nothing unusual about the numbers for a Northern League pitcher: five innings, five hits, three runs, two walks, two strikeouts. So why did 2,266 fans hang on every pitch? Why did CNN and ESPN want footage? Why were Japanese media hounding the pitcher's father?

Because this was history, pure and simple. Ilse Borders became the first female pitcher to start a minor league, baseball-game Thursday night, taking the loss as the Duluth-Superior Duluth lost 3-0 to the Sioux Falls Canaries at Wade Stadium.

"I wish I could have gotten that win," Borders said. "But I wanted to keep my team in the game, and I wanted to pitch the last out. I think I did those things and I'm proud of that."

Borders, who had pitched 10 innings during six relief appearances this season, took a 2-1 lead into the fifth, but Benny Castillo

and Eddie Gerald hit home runs off her in the sixth and seventh.

"I was a lot more nervous for this game than I was for the first time I pitched professionally," said Borders, who threw 71 pitches in the longest outing of her 23-appearance professional career.

Borders said the support of her teammates helped a lot as they joked and tried to keep her loose.

"My whole life, all I want out of baseball is the respect of my peers, and that means more to me than wins and losses or anything," she said.

Said Castillo: "I think there may be players who don't want to look dumb hitting against a woman, the old sexism thing. That stuff doesn't matter to me. I'm a baseball player, she's a baseball player."

The Duluth (5-2) are last in the East Division and Canaries (14-3) are last in the West. With both teams eliminated from first-half races with six games left, the decision to start Borders was logical.



Ilse Borders throws the first pitch. Duluth manager George Mitterwald pronounced her historic start a success.

Remembering the Silver Bullets

Over 4 seasons, team proved women can compete with men

ATLANTA (AP) - Shannan Mitchem was visiting her parents a couple of months ago, about the time she would have been reporting for spring training with the Silver Bullets, when reality hit like a fastball to the ribs.

There wouldn't be any more batting practice. No more grounders to take. No more sitting around the dugout awaiting the first pitch, a sense of nervous excitement building in the pit of the stomach.

Baseball, the sport Mitchem longed to play with as much passion as any young boy who grows up with a bat dangling from one hand and a ball perched in the other, had been taken away.

"I was at my parents' house and 'A League of Their Own' was on television," she said, referring to the movie about a landmark women's baseball league in the 1940s and '50s.

"I had to get up. I couldn't watch it anymore. I started crying and my mom hugged me and told me how sorry she was. She kept saying, 'Maybe you'll be able to play somewhere. Maybe the team will come back.'"

But it wasn't to be. The Silver Bullets, who gave America's women's baseball team of their own by taking on men the past four years, were forced out of business this season when they lost their primary sponsor, Coors Brewing Co.

For Mitchem, who was with the Silver Bullets from first pitch to last, it meant the apparent end to her career as a baseball pioneer.

The 28-year-old former infielder is now a personal trainer and keeps her hand in the game by giving private lessons to boys and girls at a park in suburban Duluth. Next month, she'll join the women's Leagues of Women's Baseball for a series of baseball clinics in Canada.

A busy life, to be sure, but not



Former Silver Bullets player Shannan Mitchem, right, gives instruction to Courtney Schmecher Wednesday at a Duluth, Ga., batting cage.

totally fulfilling.

"It's really strange," she said. "I still don't feel like it's summer. I look at the calendar and I can't believe it's July. It's like I'm still waiting to leave for spring training."

Ten of her one-time teammates drifted to Ladies Professional Baseball, a little-known six-team league. The money isn't nearly as good - about \$1,500 a month - but it's something.

"We really showed a lot of people that women could play baseball," said Melissa Radaker, who played for the Bullets in their final season and now pitches for the New Jersey Diamonds. "To me, it's a natural progression to build that into a women's league. I wish more of the Silver Bullets had chosen to come play in this league."

Infielder Michelle McAnany decided to return to her softball roots, joining the Georgia Pride in the 2-year-old Women's Professional Fastpitch league. While grateful to still be a professional athlete, the change hasn't been easy.

For one thing, the two games, so similar in appearance, require totally different skills. Baseball is all about explosive power. Softball is a pitching-dominated game based on precision.

"Defensively, I'm doing fine. But offensively, I'm struggling big time," the 33-year-old McAnany said from Columbus, the Pride's home city in west Georgia. "It's a big transition."

That's not all.

The Silver Bullets were as close to the big leagues as a woman could get. The veteran players made close to \$30,000 for four or five months of work. They occasionally played at major league stadiums, such as Coors Field and Fenway Park, and many of their games were televised. Hall of Famer Phil Niekro was the general manager; former major leaguer Al Bumbly was a coach. Crowds were as large as 30,000, and fan letters came in from little girls around the country, many saying, "I want to play for the Silver Bullets."

SPORTS

State investigators: Playfair horse track's new owners did not play fair

AUBURN, Wash. (AP) — The tribe seeking a license to operate Spokane's Playfair horse track helped finance track operations under a previous owner despite orders from state regulators that the track not use tribal financing, state investigators contended.

Washington Horse Racing Commission Secretary Bruce Batson made the assertion in an investigative report submitted to the commission. The panel is considering a request to license the Muckleshoot Tribal Racing Corp. to continue to conduct live racing and simulcast betting at the track.

The Muckleshoots formally purchased the financially troubled track this spring. The Muckleshoots' previous actions are among the issues the three-member commission is reviewing before deciding whether to license the tribe.

The Muckleshoots in 1996 had asked to commission to allow it to operate the track using the previous owner's license. The commission refused and added that then-owner Playfair Racing Inc. could not operate with money from the Muckleshoots.

But commission investigators told the panel that at least \$1.259 million was spent by the tribe or its horse-racing arm on track operations after the orders forbidding the financing were issued in November and December, 1996.

Under questioning Friday from Assistant Attorney General Carol Smith-Merkulov, Donald A. Johnson, president of the Muckleshoot Tribal Racing Corp., acknowledged he had seen the orders. But Johnson added that he had not been in the post when they were issued and was only vaguely familiar with them. He became president of the tribe's racing corporation in July 1997.

The owners of the Emerald Downs track at Auburn, whose lawyers also grilling Johnson Thursday and Friday, are fighting the licensing of the track, partly out of fear the tribe will link horse racing with its gambling enterprises. They worry, for

example, that the tribe will simulcast horse racing into its gambling casino near Auburn, thus costing Emerald Downs business. Owners of the Yakima Meadows track in Yakima also fear such a link between horse racing and casino gambling. The tribe insists it has no intention of linking the two enterprises.

The commission had hoped to wrap up after a second day of hearings on Friday, but reluctantly agreed to meet for four or five hours today to complete its work. The panel is expected to decide whether to issue a license within a few weeks.

The commission staff's assertion of unauthorized financing on

the part of the Muckleshoots was only one of several blows Friday against the tribe.

Smith-Merkulov also elicited from Johnson the admission that he had been general manager of the Oregon Meadows race track when it suffered financial collapse in 1992.

"I don't think there's anybody that hasn't had setbacks in their life," Johnson said.

In granting track licenses, the commission considers, among other things, the financial record of the track operator and its officers.

Others testified Friday that Spokane citizens strongly favored keeping the track alive.



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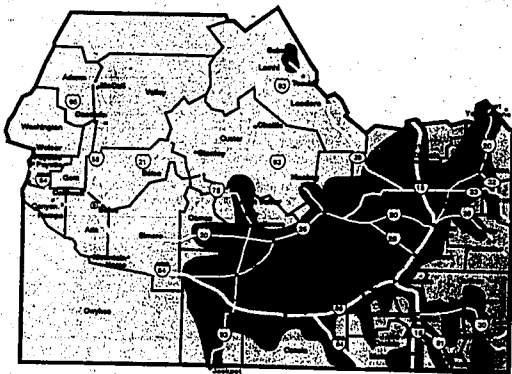
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CSI starts free Hispanic Business Bootcamp

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Leadership and Education Training Center is presenting a free Hispanic Business Bootcamp this week.

"How to Start a Business" will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the Burley Inn Convention Center, 800 N. Overland Ave. The event is sponsored by the Hispanic Business Association and US Bank to provide the "basics" of business success for Hispanic-owned businesses and prospective business owners. Brochures about the session will be printed in English and Spanish. Lunch will be provided at noon by Aguila con el Taco.

Registration is requested by Monday. For more information or to register, call Lilly at 436-8082 or Kristy at 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce plans retreat

JEROME - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce has the following events planned this week.

The chamber board retreat summary will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Sawtooth Inn.

A ribbon cutting is set for 11 a.m. Friday at the Peppermill.

Burley merchants schedules sidewalk sale July 16-18

BURLEY - The Burley Area Merchants Association will hold sidewalk sales July 16-18 in Burley.

The group meets at 7:30 a.m. the last Wednesday of each month.

Magazine readers vote Sun Valley best ski, winter resort

SUN VALLEY - Readers of "Gourmet Magazine" have voted Sun Valley the best ski and winter sports resort in the nation, according to the dining and lifestyle magazine.

Readers announced in "Gourmet" May issue cited Sun Valley for its impeccable standards and attention to detail and "being one of the extraordinary hotels our readers consider to be among the best in the world," the magazine said.

Sun Valley has received similar awards from readers of other publications. "Ski Magazine" voted Sun Valley the best ski resort in the United States in September 1995, and "Conde Nast Traveler" voted it the best in North America in 1996.

The resort will begin its 1998-99 winter season on Thanksgiving Day. It offers a wide range of winter activities including skiing and snowboarding on Baldy Mountain, the Sun Valley Co. says. Sun Valley also provides a separate mountain for beginners, plus more than 25 miles of cross-country trails, snowshoeing, and indoor and outdoor skating.

For more information about Sun Valley, call (800) 786-8253.

**Molly's Bagel Bakery earns
'Real' Seal Food award**

TWIN FALLS - The United Dairyfarmers of Idaho recently presented Molly's Bagel Bakery with its "Real" Seal Food Award.

Initially designed to help consumers distinguish genuine dairy foods from imitations in supermarkets, the "Real" Seal now provides the same assurance to restaurant customers, the organization said.

Molly's Bagel Bakery has been granted the use of the seal for display in the restaurant, signifying it is serving pure and genuine dairy products such as real milk, butter, cream, cheese, sour cream, half and half, and whipping cream, the organization said.

United Dairyfarmers of Idaho selected the local operation to receive the award, and the plaque was presented to Dana Jahn, president of Molly's Bagel Bakery company, by Deana Johnson, director of market services of United Dairyfarmers of Idaho.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

There's gold in them thar hills



In one of the last months of production at Pegasus Gold's Black Pine Mine in Cassia County, a truck dumps a load of rock. Several layers of rock will be removed between veins of gold. The extra rock often was used to reinforce roads around the mine.

Gold mining sparks economy of ups and downs

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - The search for gold molded the West, Kent McBride says. So the Shoshone businessman wasn't surprised when the search came home to Lincoln County.

A California mining company will do more testing this summer at its gold claims, which cover a 30-square-mile area in northwestern Lincoln County and southern Camas County.

The Intergold Corp. says it's too early to say whether the company will start mining, but a spokesman said it looks good. If the testing reveals a "mother lode," Lincoln and Camas counties could feel a golden economic touch.

But communities experienced with mining booms warn that bust also is part of the gold business.

The best for Burley

Engineer Crellin Scott was there for the heyday of Black Pine Mine, and now he's there for its gradual closing 60 miles southeast of Burley.

Pegasus Gold Corp. of Spokane, Wash., began production at the open-pit



mine in 1991. Total payroll for Pegasus and the company that hauled its ore hit \$3.3 million annually, Scott said.

Mine workers usually are among the highest-paid in the state, Scott added. The Idaho Mining Association says an average miner makes \$37,500 per year.

Pegasus also spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in Cassia County on goods and services and added to the property-tax mills, Scott said. The mine also was a big power customer.

In 1993, the company even announced plans to dig more pits.

"Certainly, it was a significant boost to the economy, particularly at the time when we were really bottomed out,"

Gold's economic impact

Idaho	
Production: 98,500 ounces	
Jobs: 1,416	
Wages: \$34 million	
Nevada	
Production: 6.7 million ounces	
Jobs: 64,760	
Wages: \$1.4 billion	

(Figure for 1997)

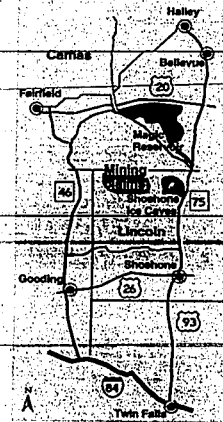
said Bill Schafer, former Burley chamber director.

Then, the shine began to fade.

In 1994, company owners said the quantity and quality of gold from Black Pine was less than expected. Earlier this year, Pegasus Gold filed bankruptcy, blaming a prolonged descent in gold prices to \$300 an ounce.

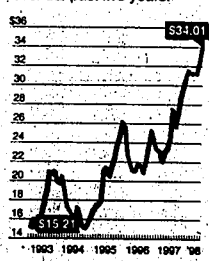
"The gold market is a world market, so therefore it can be a roller-coaster ride, and the price of the gold really dictates what your success will be and

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Fund file

Performance of the
American Century-Benham
Target Maturity 2020 fund
over the past five years:



Source: Quote.com AP

Zeroing in on some fast-moving bond funds

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Who says all bond mutual funds are dull?

Certainly not anybody who has followed the rambunctious record of the American Century-Benham Target Maturity funds.

This specialized group of funds invests in zero-coupon bonds, which are ultra-sensitive to the ups and downs of interest rates. When rates are moving, these funds can give you a kick more powerful than many speculative stock portfolios.

Exhibit A: The American Century-Benham Target Maturity 2020 fund, which was launched 8 1/2 years ago and has had a chance to show its stuff in all kinds of financial climates (it has sister funds with target dates of 2000, 2005, 2010, 2015 and 2025).

Over the last five years, the 2020 fund jumped 31 percent in 1993; fell almost 18 percent in 1994; soared 61 percent in 1995; dropped almost 9 percent in 1996,

and gained 38 percent last year. Approaching mid-1998, it was up about 8 percent for the year to date.

"The fund is inherently wildly volatile," notes the Value Line Mutual Fund Survey in its latest critical appraisal. "It has been one of the top fixed-income funds available when interest rates decline, and one of the worst when interest rates are on the rise."

"When interest rates twitch, this fund jumps," says Eric Jacobson, an analyst at Morningstar Mutual Funds in Chicago.

Zero-coupon securities, in simplest terms, are bonds that pay no current interest, but are sold at a discount to their face value and then are redeemed for full face value at maturity.

They provide a way for investors to nail down a precisely known return by a specified future date, such as when a child enters college or some other financial obligation comes due. Held to maturity, they can serve as a stabilizing influence in any financial plan.

But in the interim they can be very unstable. Since zero-coupon investors receive no year-by-year interest payments that can be reinvested at going market rates, the whole investment is tied up in a single bubble that bobs up and down on the waves of interest rate fluctuations.

The longer a zero-coupon bond or fund has to go until it matures, the more sensitive it is to interest-rate changes.

So, logically, investors who want stability should buy a target-maturity fund only if they have definite plans to hold it until maturity.

But, as Jacobson at Morningstar points out, people in that situation have another option - buying zero-coupon bonds directly, and saving on whatever management and operating expenses a continuously managed fund incurs.

In practice, a goodly number of investors who are attracted to target-maturity funds aren't thinking long-term at all, but want to speculate on the next move in interest rates.

Internet can help you research your family history

By Joe Kishelmeier
The Orlando Sentinel

The Internet may be the great communication medium of the future but already it helps many people look into their past.

In the five or so years since the Internet became a popular phenomenon, online genealogy research has blossomed. In cyberspace, you can link up with records databases, fellow hobbyists - or even long-lost relatives - that you might not have been able to reach before.

For example, not long ago, I received an interesting e-mail from a man in the Netherlands who is looking into his family tree. He wrote that one of his ancestors had married a woman with my last name.

Online

In a small German town in the 1820s, the correspondent wanted to know if I had even heard of her.

I hadn't, but what a revelation! I might still have relatives living in Europe. You think any of them are wealthy?

There are a couple of things to keep in mind before you go online to do genealogical research. First, you cannot just turn on your computer and download your family tree in a matter of minutes. The Internet is full of notes and crannies where information is stored. The trick is learning where to look and how to extract the information you seek.

You also must take the Internet's limitations into consideration.

"In many cases, paper records, such as birth and death records, have not been transcribed into digital records that can be put online," said Matthew Helms, who co-wrote "Genealogy Online for Dummies" (IDG, \$24.99) with his wife, April.

The Helmses are the chief contributors to one of the Internet's newest genealogy sites, put together by the AT&T Worldnet service. The address is www.attworldnet/genealogy.

The Internet has turned thousands of people into genealogical detectives, Helms said.

Doing your own genealogy is like reading a great mystery novel, except that you are the sleuth in the story," Helms said. "It's fascinating."

The AT&T site is a good starting point.

For genealogical beginners. You learn, for example, that the Helmses recommend first going over whatever paper records your family might have: birth certificates, family Bibles, insurance policies, anything that can start a paper trail for your closest relatives.

After you lay the groundwork, the Internet can help you broaden your search. And there's no shortage of sites from which to choose.

The Helmses, who put together their own site, the Genealogy Toolbox, started out three years ago with 134 sites, which now contains more than 40,000 links to various databases containing historical data. Address: genealogy.toolbox.com.

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MONEY

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

The Times-News

ShopKo Stores Inc. reports

Increase in consolidated sales

GREEN BAY, Wis. — ShopKo Stores Inc. reported consolidated sales for the five weeks ending July 4, increased 11.1 percent to \$247.6 million from \$222.7 million during the same period last year.

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whether you are economically viable," Scott said.

About 10 workers are left processing the remaining ore, he said. At its peak, almost 100 people worked on the mountain.

The economic benefit continues, though at a reduced pace. More than \$3 million will be spent to reclaim the mountain, coming from the state's reclamation fund. The state has the reclamation contract.

Schaefer said the county experienced one of the best from the gold mining. Most of the workers lived in Utah, so there was little impact to local infrastructure or the school system. But the company spent money in Burley, and its managers purchased large houses in a down market.

"They did an excellent job, in my mind," he said.

If the intergold claims pan out in Lincoln and Camas counties, Scott advises the communities. "Put away a kitty for those harder times."

From boom to stable in Elko County

"We got a stable economy. It's not growing by any means," said Dennis Lattin of the Nevada

Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation in Elko.

That is a change from the rocketing economy once fueled by gold.

Elko County job growth was 21 percent between 1992 and 1994. Those were the days when gold hovered at \$380 to \$400 an ounce.

Construction kept a steady pace with new homes and public improvements.

But late last year, gold prices began tumbling and mine companies began laying off hundreds of workers. In February, 599 unemployment checks were distributed at the Elko office — double from one year ago.

Elko County officials also said the mining slowdown affected Twin Falls, where many Nevada residents shopped.

Unemployment is between 5.5 to 7 percent, but mine layoffs have added only 2 to 3 percent to the jobless rates, Lattin said.

Technology allows for better gold recovery from ore, so instead of a quick economic bust, it's more of a stable, slow decline, until eventually the gold runs out, he said.

The value of diversifying your economy is a lesson to be learned, Lattin said.

"We can't be totally mine-dependent," he said.

Ironically, the county is achieving business diversity thanks to its former gold-spurred growth.

When he moved there in 1977, the county population was 15,000, Lattin said. Today, it's 50,000.

"As a result of the gold boom we got major stores like Kmart, Wal-Mart. We got a lot more housing," Lattin said. The community college also has grown enough to become a four-year institution next fall.

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Rupert businesses set July 16-18 for sidewalk sale

RUPERT — The Organization of Rupert Businesses will have sidewalk sales July 16-18.

The organization also has scheduled the annual "I Love Rupert Pointo Fest" for September. The group meets at 9:30 a.m. the first Wednesday of each month at Doc's Pizza on the Rupert Square.

He also points out that the shifting fortunes of the railroad business, which faded in the 1940s, have made Shoshone savvy about booms and busts.

"We've been through some hills and valleys," he said.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-3434.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



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Until more records are digitized, the Internet is most helpful at telling researchers what kind of paper records exist at which locations, Matthew Helms said. That's helpful for serious researchers who want a better idea of what they will find before spending money to make a trip.

"There are a lot of hobbyists out there who spend serious money traveling to other states to find records at county courthouses," Helms said. "No one wants to make a trip looking for certain records and then come up with a dry hole. You can do a lot of advance planning online."

Often, Helms said, researchers encounter others looking into the same family name.

"There are dozens of Web sites out there where people post the surnames of the families they're researching," Helms said. "I can't tell you how many times I've heard from someone who ran into someone else who was researching the same name."

"It usually turns out that they are distantly related, and they start sharing the information they've learned. And that's when the world really starts feeling small."

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TWIN FALLS—Several Times-News staffers have won awards in the Society of Professional Journalists Competition which recognizes excellence among journalists in Montana, Idaho, eastern Oregon and eastern Washington.

Denise Turner, assistant features editor, won honorable mention for religion reporting in the daily-newspapers category for a story on tithing titled, "Praise God."

Former political reporter, Liz Wright, won honorable mention for government reporting in the daily-newspapers category for her welfare series. Wright left The Times-News in late June to accept a position with The Associated Press.

In the weekly-publications category, Ag Weekly editor Carol R. Dumas won first place for an editorial on the economic situation in the state. Dumas also won first place for a spot news story on late blight hitting Magic Valley potato fields. She placed third in investigative reporting for an article on a family feud affecting child regulations in Gooding County.

Free-lancer Terrell Williams won first place in the weekly-publications lifestyle category for her Ag Weekly article on the Helping Hands Freedom Trails program. Williams also won second place in personality profiles for a feature article on a rodeo clown.

Ag Weekly columnist Suzanne Huxford won second place in the weekly-publications general column competition for her "Clover Creek" column.

TWIN FALLS—Jayne Shepard recently joined the staff at Twin Falls Title and Escrow Co. as an escrow closing officer.

Shepard started in the title business 15 years ago at Teton Title and Escrow, and most recently worked for Land Title and Escrow as an escrow closer for 11 years, with four years as escrow closing officer and manager for the Gooding branch.

She is active in the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, serving as president in 1997. She also is a member of the Hagerman, Wendell and Shoshone chambers of commerce, Rotary International, the Business and Professional Women's Organization locally and on the state level. She was instrumental in founding the Paint Gooding project.

She was raised in Jerome and resides in Buhl.

TWIN FALLS—Avonmore West has announced recent hirings and promotions at its four locations in the Magic Valley.

Paul Boesiger was named purchasing manager at the Twin Falls corporate office. He worked for Ore-Ida Foods in Boise, Burley and Ontario, Ore., from 1983 to 1998, most recently as a purchasing agent in Boise. He holds a bachelor's degree in range/agricultural economics from the University of Idaho. He also has an associate degree in accounting from the College of Southern Idaho. He attended the Graduate School of Business Administration at Michigan State University.

Brenda Farnsworth has been appointed Gooding plant controller, a new position. Her responsibilities include factory accounting, administration and computer system support. She has been with Avonmore and its predecessor, Ward's Cheese, for more than 10 years, most recently as corporate office manager.

Richelle Eckert is promoted to the position of general accounting manager (corporate office manager) at the Twin Falls corporate office, replacing Farnsworth. Her responsibilities include accounts payable, milk payroll and banking. Eckert has been with Avonmore since 1994, most recently as financial accountant. She holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Idaho.

TRADEWINDS



Denise Turner



Liz Wright



Terrell Williams



Suzanne Huxford



Jayne Shepard

Terri Juchau fills the financial accountant position vacated by Eckert. She previously worked 19 years for Lafarge, Rogers, Evans & Bragg in Twin Falls. A certified public accountant, she earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from Utah State University.

Gary Diekmeyer and Jerome Holcomb have been named production supervisors at the Gooding Whiskey Plant. Gary is a graduate of Mid-American Dairyman in Norfolk, Neb., before joining Avonmore in 1997. Holcomb was a whey department supervisor for Lepino Foods in Roswell, N.M. He has an associate degree in architectural engineering drafting from Portland Community College in Oregon.

Troy Thomas has been promoted to production manager at the Twin Falls plant, where he previously worked as shipping and receiving supervisor. Before joining Avonmore, he worked for Western Dairyman's co-op and Thomas Construction in Twin Falls. He is

on a farm and fish hatchery. D. L. Whitesell has been advanced to lab lead person at the Gooding whey facility. She has worked for Avonmore since 1995.

Avonmore says it is the Northwest's leading producer of cheese and whey products. It employs 375 people at its four Magic Valley locations.

Sacramento Aguilar has been promoted to lab lead person at the Gooding whey plant. Before joining Avonmore in 1991, he worked

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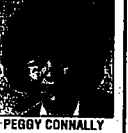
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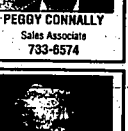
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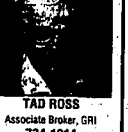
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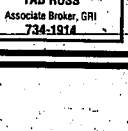
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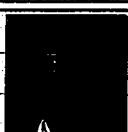
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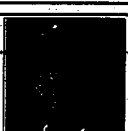
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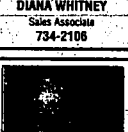
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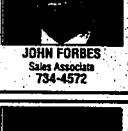
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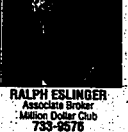
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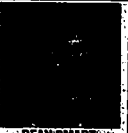
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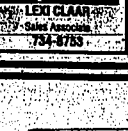
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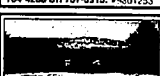
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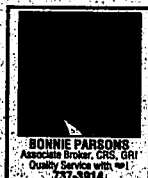
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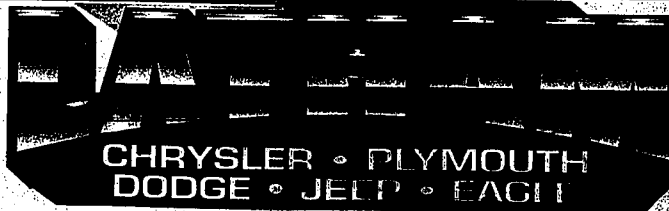
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FAMILY LIFE

Advice on coping with difficult in-laws

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Hours before the wedding, the woman who was to become Wendy Levey's mother-in-law called.

"I just want to remind you, dear, that a man who is awful to his mother is a man who is awful to his bride — then him."

"It never got better," says Levey, director of the Epiphany Nursery School in Manhattan and still happily married to that woman's son 25 years later.

"For Christmas, she gave me a Bloomingdale's brass cigarette case belt with my name on it, clipped it and said, 'You can only be a bitch as much as your husband — it will make him defensive.'"

"Now, wisecracking to the rescue comes 'The Complete Idiot's'

Guide to Dealing With In-Laws" by Laurie Rozakis, Ph.D. (Alpha Books, \$16.95), a relentlessly funny but wise book about heirs, in-laws and other problems.

"The topic is so explosive that you have to make it funny, because in-laws really do break up marriages," says Rozakis, who has examined her book with hundreds of anecdotes, snippets of advice, statistics about families, cultural comparisons and common sense.

Wife, mother, college professor, author and one-time Betty Crocker Home Baker of the Year, Rozakis draws on her own experience as a daughter-in-law who loves almost all of her husband's parents (her father-in-law has been married four times).

She also talked to a lot of friends. The father-in-law of one friend "thought his wife was his wife," says Rozakis.

"The bride's father-in-law had a brutal plot when she was pregnant with the first child. He

said, 'You never know what might happen.'"

Tension comes with the territory, experts say.

"Mother-in-law is not your mother," explains Michelle Ascher Dunn, a Manhattan family therapist, and the two mothers-in-law often compete. "It also has to do with the ownership of the grandchildren — think of Thanksgiving, Christmas. They can't both be first."

Mother-in-law jokes, she says, "are an effort to unconsciously put down the power of these mothers."

No matter what the fight seems to be about, in many in-law entanglements are power struggles, says Rozakis. When adult children marry, parents may feel their immediate family power base is eroding. Even the

father's role as patriarch can be upset, because it reminds them that their son is now a man.

"The father's role is shattered but complete, covering everything

from what to call your in-laws (Mom? Mary? Mrs. Mudge?) to problems that arise over differences in religion, race and attitudes toward sex. For example, a father and son-in-law might have entirely different ideas on what is, or is definitely not, acceptable table talk about sex. For example, if the old man has just married a woman half his age.

Problems erupt over money, too — how it is used, gifts that are too cheap or too lavish, rewards given to one daughter-in-law but not another, tuitions paid for grandchildren. In the United States, cultural and religious mis-

understandings are almost inevitable when true love mixes the melting pot. It can be as simple as holiday traditions — lasagna for Christmas dinner, or goose? It can be exotic, among

the New Guinea Sea Dyaks, Rozakis writes, relatives never address each other by any name.

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New book laments marriage, preparation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The road to love and marriage can take some strange twists, including dance-floor fractures, a baker held hostage and meeting that special someone at a bereavement counseling session.

It also contains some surprises. For instance, while most folks say they married for love, some confessed they married down the aisle for money.

And nearly one-third of brides and grooms who responded to a survey for a new book about marriage say they did not have sex on their wedding night. Exhaustion was the reason most of them cited.

These stories — and other insights into the world of newlyweds are shared in the book "Just Married" by Barry Simon and Margaret Simon.

The volume is based on questionnaires returned by 3,876 couples married two years or less. The authors sent out 10,000 questionnaires. The authors turned the answers into a series of tables and graphs, with a selection of unsigned personal anecdotes at the end.

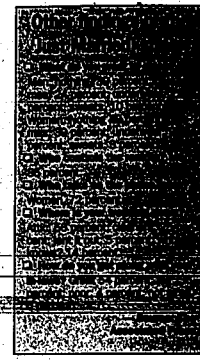
One couple reported that their cake was held prisoner.

"The bakery that made my wedding cake was held up on my wedding day," they wrote. The crook took hostages but the baker escaped and delivered the cake — three hours late.

A bride reported that she and her fiancé spent \$740 on dancing lessons so they could impress the guests at the wedding reception, to no avail.

"As we walked onto the dance floor, my new husband slipped on a piece of ice and I would you believe — broke his leg," she lamented.

A happier ending was reported by two octogenarians. They met



while attending a bereavement meeting after the deaths of their spouses, fell in love and got married.

The book is filled with statistics about all things marital.

For example, 89 percent of the respondents cited love as the reason for marrying. Another 6 percent cited loneliness and 1 percent admitted they married for money.

Recent grooms were generally happier about matrimony than brides. Ninety-nine percent of men said they never regretted marriage, but 13 percent of women did have regrets.

They also had complaints, ranging from a spouse spending too much time "watching sports on television" to one groom criticized for "going to his mom's house."

More couples turn to premarital counseling

Knight Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Teresa Chavez and Enrique Chaurand Jr. are planning a large wedding. They're having 500 guests.

There's big talk to talk about. But as big as their wedding is, time is something bigger they have to discuss first.

Time bombs. Not real ones, mind you. Relational time bombs — potential problems that (tick-tick-tick) can grow worse if not discussed, then — BOOM! — explode in your face. One potential time bomb for Enrique and Teresa is their choice of faith.

Enrique, 26, is a committed Catholic. Teresa, 27, is a proud Nazarene. Neither wants to convert. Left undisclosed, such a disagreement could doom their marriage.

Thanks to premarital counseling, they say, it won't. Both see the value of counseling as an invaluable way of finding loving solutions.

They're not alone. Thanks to a 50 percent divorce rate and growing concern over the disintegration of the family, premarital counseling is receiving more attention.

The Catholic Church — in which Enrique and Teresa are getting married — has required marriage preparation classes for decades. Now, thanks to an interdenominational initiative called Marriage Savers that has helped drastically reduce the divorce rate in dozens of cities, a growing number of Protestant churches are doing the same.

Even states are joining in the counseling crusade. Florida legislators recently passed a bill requir-

ing couples who want to be married in Florida to get premarital counseling. The bill must be signed by Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles before it becomes law.

Chiles being an estimated 10,000 couples a year received comprehensive marriage preparation, said Mike McManus, a nationally syndicated religion columnist from Bethesda, Md., who has become a bona-fide expert in marital counseling. That number, he said, has risen to a current level of at least 40,000 couples.

Enrique and Teresa are proud to be one of them. Today the couple has discussed their different faiths and come to a solution: alternating weekly between their church and his. But there are so many more things to consider and discuss before the altar.

What about baptism? Sunday school? Catechism? Cultural religious rituals? The feelings of the families?

It will all get worked out in counseling.

Today there are many kinds of spiritually based premarital counseling programs, ranging from a one-on-one session to a talk on a weekend retreat to more formal programs that last four to six months. Such comprehensive counseling programs combine meetings with a religious leader or "mentoring" couple with a "marriage inventory" questionnaire.

The inventory, which asks couples to respond to more than 100 questions, helps spotlight a couple's strengths and weaknesses. Two of the most popular inventories are FOCUS, an estimate of the Catholic Church and PREPARE, used in some Protestant churches.

Country Club Christian Church in Kansas City, Mo., uses PRE-

PARE in its marriage ministry to help ready couples for a successful marriage.

"It's not a recruitment play or a try at evangelism," said the Rev. David A. "Archie" Savers, a Presbyterian minister. "We're asking ourselves how we can improve our ministry, how we can give couples the tools they need to stay married."

The church augments its PREPARE inventory with two workshops designed to increase communication and conflict resolution skills.

Another source of new premarital counseling can be found in so-called "Marriage Savers" churches. Marriage Savers is a divorce-busting program created by Mike McManus. Although he often wrote about churches that had succeeded in lowering divorce rates in their communities, McManus often felt as if his columns just "dropped in the ocean."

Wanting to pass on "what worked," he eventually began a crusade to enlist Protestant pastors — who typically did minimal premarital counseling — in a single community to agree to a "community marriage contract."

All pastors who signed the contract agreed to require at least four months of premarital counseling.

McManus was turned down six times. Then, in 1986, pastors in Modesto, Calif., took it up on his offer to design effective premarital counseling programs. The programs used married couples as mentors and the PREPARE marriage inventory, which asked couples to respond to 165 statements that were later discussed at length.

It worked. Since 1986, while the national divorce rate fell by 1.6 percent, Modesto's divorce rate plummeted an eye-popping 35 percent. Over the same time there have been 15 Marriage Savers cities where divorce rates fell at least 10 times the national average. Across the country there are 86 cities now fully participating in McManus' community marriage contract. Divorces have gone up in only two of them.

Christ Lutheran Church in Leawards, one of 40 Marriage Saver churches in the Kansas City metro area, has been using McManus' methods for two years. Its premarital counseling program has been so successful, it has even drawn engaged couples from outside that church.

Associate Pastor Jeff Meyers said that many of his many sons to be optimistic about the future of marriages.

"Most people see this 50 percent divorce rate and think of marriage as a gamble," he said. "But the hopeful thing is there are some significant things couples can do to greatly increase their odds of having a fulfilling lifelong relationship."

For example, he said: "Don't get married if you're younger than 20. You only have a 1 in 8 chance of success."

Don't live together before marriage. In a study of 12,000 couples, the University of Wisconsin found that couples who lived together had an 85 percent relationship failure rate. Those who went on to marry had a 75 percent chance of divorce.

And apprehension over the absolute worst thing you can do if your goal is a successful marriage, Meyers said.

With bridal showers, gifts are getting out of hand

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Some open a bridal shower invitation with the sort of dread usually reserved for a credit card statement.

And apprehension over the infernal games isn't always the reason. Oversized expectations for extravagant presents often come barely concealed in these understated envelopes. And in peak prenuptial periods, invitations can arrive as regularly as bundles of bills. Together, these demands can result in a deluge of dollars.

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keeping.

Web turns page in wedding planning

The Baltimore Sun

When Gary Arlender asked Jennifer Bigler to marry him, the Catonsville, Md., woman was so excited that she wanted to tell the whole world.

Visit their Web site and discover what happens when boy meets girl meets computer (www.asylum-bits.com/moonie).

Catch the second tick away on their wedding countdown clock while you learn how Jennifer and Gary fell in love. Meet the bride party — and peek at Bigler's wedding gown.

"I'm proud that I'm getting married," said Bigler, "and I wanted everyone to know about all the plans."

For many couples, the Web has become the ultimate wedding helper. They use it to shop online for bridesmaids, photographers, honeymoon travel packages, or to register for gifts with their favorite stores. But now they're also posting their personal love stories as well, and asking their

friends, relatives, and even strangers to help them with the big event.

"The world is getting smaller, so people have friends in other places, and relatives," said Jacqueline Natter, product manager for Modern Bride magazine's Web site (www.modernbride.com).

For a wedding Web site, she said, lets everyone participate in the planning.

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you will probably be at least slightly impatient, uncomfortable and a little bit annoyed.

Some tips for making the journey easier:

• Take along a 15-foot piece of nylon parachute cord, to tie seats to the roof, hold the door closed if the latch breaks, or keep overinflated suitcase shut.

• Pack in trash bins. Buy a set of nylon mesh baskets at a discount store and line them up side by side in the trunk of his car. They're perfect for organizing shirts, underwear, socks and dirty shoes, and you can use them only to take a change of clothes into your hotel.

• The hotel bag. Pack a single "hotel" bag — one suitcase containing all the family's pajamas, toiletries and clothing for the next days. That eliminates carrying in multiple suitcases. Or, presumably, multiple trash cans.

• The Ziploc bag. Bring a large, resealable plastic bag with you. Moisten a washcloth and seal it into a long, airtight plastic bag, along with a few ice cubes. Sealed tight, the baggie can be tossed away anywhere (in a glove compartment, in a pocket, on an empty seat, on the floor). The cool cloth will soothe your fevered brow, handle spills and generally clean up your act. As you travel, a quick rinse of the cloth, a few pieces of ice from the convenience

store beverage machine, and you'll be fresh all day.

• Extra humidity control. Roadside motels often have dehumidifiers, which can deplete precious bodily fluids and create static electricity. To humify the air, take a large bathroom towel, soak it in water in the bathroom, and spread the wet towel across the top or in front of the heater, being careful not to cover vents. Then fill an ice bucket with water and stick your head in the towel into it. The towel wicks the water from the bucket and humidifies the room all night.

— Source: The Washington Post

Morality

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our children, sending them a message directly or by implication: in their sum, our notion of how one ought to behave under a variety of circumstances."

Much of that is done by "instinct" which is really not instinct at all, Lyons said.

"Parents are the sum total of their experiences and what they've learned," he said. "That's what we impart to children."

Don't lie. Don't cheat. Don't steal. Always tell the truth, even if Mom and Dad do all of those things.

"We possess in our hearts, our bones, our guts an ethical sense of things, and we draw on it constantly," Cole said.

"We also know we grow up with ourselves how eagerly most children look for moral clues from their parents, their teachers."

"Most kids are subject to peer pressure, and peer pressure is very powerful," Lyons said. "But almost all kids also take what their parents say on the subject of morals very seriously."

"Teaching virtues as an educator is quite different from being a moralist or lecturer," said Linda Kavolits Popov, a therapist and author of "The

Family Virtues Guide" (Plume Books; \$14.95). "Acknowledging children and reflecting to them your respect when they are showing an effort to practice a virtue, and calling them to a virtue when they are out of it."

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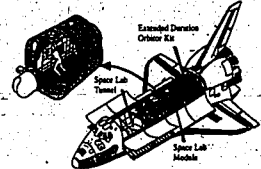
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Websites for parents

Newsway

Kim Foglia, 41, experienced a dramatic change in her role as a mother when a career move by her scientist husband, Stuart Brown, compelled her to quit her job as a producer at CNN's online service in Atlanta and move back to Long Island, New York.

In July, 1996, toting 3-year-old Justin and seven months pregnant with daughter Emma, she set up her own Web-design shop, Write Design New Media Consultants, at home.

Things seemed to be going OK until about two months after Emma arrived.

"I was having a real bad day and a real bad week. The baby-sitter had quit with no notice, the kids were sick and I was coming down with the flu. So I wrote this long letter called 'The Working Mom's Rant'."

Despite a sympathetic "cybershoulder" to lean on, she posted it to a discussion list for women Web designers at amazebaby.com.

"I got a torrent of responses," she said, from women like herself who were distressed at things like finding creases in their babies' faces from nursing while at the computer keyboard. They shared her concerns about the difficulties of trying to raise kids and an unclear under the same roof. The Web, they'd all learned, was brimming with women's Web sites but none that directly addressed the special dilemmas of stay-at-home working moms.

'Armageddon' isn't for young

Combined wire services

• "Armageddon" (PG-13) — *Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Liberty Theater of Hialeah.*



Best for: Teens to adults

What it's about: When it's discovered that an asteroid the size of Texas is heading for Earth, NASA's executive director (Billy Bob Thornton) enlists the help of the world's foremost oil driller Harry Stamper (Bruce Willis) to help. Harry and his crew (Ben Affleck, Will Patton, Owen Wilson, Steve Buscemi, Ken Campbell, Clark Bruce and Michael Clark Duncan) are asked to go up with a NASA crew and destroy the asteroid. Liv Tyler plays Harry's daughter who's in love with the cocky A.J. (Affleck) and Peter Sarsgaard plays a Russian cosmonaut forced to join the team.

The good: Producer Jerry Bruckheimer and director Michael Bay know how to deliver an action movie and this one is full of action, adventure, romance and a touch of patriotic spirit that will have audiences cheering. Willis is superb in his role as a modest hero called on to save the world, as he leads a talented ensemble of actors who bring a lot of laughs to an intense movie. The special effects and the NASA sequences work movie magic that will probably inspire teens to join the space program. This movie has everything it needs to be the biggest movie of the summer: plenty of intense action, heroic saving the world, men dying for a cause, people in peril, romance, and patriotic shots of America.

The not-so-good: Macho-man bad language, a couple of romance scenes and a couple of brief fight scenes make the movie unbecomingly for younger children. There are intense scenes of the men battling the asteroid and a couple of violent deaths that aren't gruesome, but are still very sad.

Offensive language: Plenty. Discussions about sex, crude dialogue and rude behavior.

Sex: Harry catches his daughter in bed with A.J. (no nudity or sex shown). When the men go for a little R&R, there's a scene in a nightclub that shows scantily clad dancers in those bathing suits (no full nudity) and men fighting over them. Tyler and Affleck have a brief romantic moment when he asks her to marry him. They are lying on the ground, her shirt is unbuttoned and her bra is shown. No nudity or sexual sexual situations take place throughout the movie.

Violence: In the beginning Harry shoots A.J. in the leg for sleeping with his daughter; a gun is pulled in space to enforce an order but nothing happens; fight scenes; intense space scenes of men being killed.

Parental advisory: This movie is intense, adult entertainment that brings back the old-fashioned for some young viewers. The language, adult behavior, intense action and violent situations make this for adults and mature audiences only.

Entertainment value: A

• "Out of Sight" (R) — *Twin Cinema, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum.*

Best for: Adults only

What it's about: Jack Foley (George Clooney) is a bank robber who plans an escape and accident-

tally takes a deputy federal marshal (Jennifer Lopez) along for the ride. The two separate but can't get each other off their minds. Meanwhile, Jack and his partner Buddy (Ving Rhames) plan a big heist of diamonds (from Albert Brooks) that will let them retire forever, but there's just one catch: interference from a fellow prisoner (Don Cheadle) and his gang of thieves. With Steve Zahn, Dennis Farina.

The good: George Clooney definitely has joined the ranks of top leading men with his suave good looks, charming smile and vulnerable style. Clooney and Lopez played off each other well and have great chemistry together. Rhames does an excellent job at playing a man who turns to his religious sister to pray about all of the bad things he does.

The not-so-good: This is purely a movie made for adults who enjoy a quirky, wise-cracking, criminal escapade that has an edge to it much like "Pulp Fiction." The good news is, it isn't overly graphic or bloody but it does have a stabbing, several shootings, an implied sex scene and lots of plot twists.

Offensive language: It's a movie about prisoners so it's all the way through.

Sex: An implied sex scene between Clooney and Lopez but no full nudity or sex, just shots of underwear. Another scene briefly shows a thief in bed with a woman in her underwear.

Violence: Lots of gunplay with people being shot, on-camera violence where it's implied one person is cut up, another is stabbed. Blood splatters but nothing graphic is shown.

Parental advisory: This is a sexy, adult crime caper that isn't for the young teen crowd and certainly not for children.

Entertainment value: C

• "also..."

• "Deep Impact" (PG-13) — This is the most optimistic movie possible about the impending doom of the world as we know it. With a comet about to wipe out life on the planet Earth, there's no looting and surprisingly little panic. Young audiences should definitely relate to the teen science while played by Elijah Wood, whose character is among the first to recognize that a comet is approaching. But some young viewers may get restless, wanting more action and less talk. (115 minutes) *(Motor-Vu Drive-in of Twin Falls, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)*

• "Dr. Dolittle" (PG-13) — It's hard to understand what prompted this PG-13 rating. The official explanation of "crude language and humor" is a bit of an overstatement, and while Eddie Murphy's presence usually guarantees a foul-mouthed frenzy, "Dr. Dolittle" is more today, bare than it was when it comes to profanity. Yes, there is sexual innuendo and some young language, but this is a warm, funny movie that both children and adults can enjoy. (91 minutes) *(Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)*

Ketchum

• "Godzilla" (PG-13) — The king of all lizards is back, and probably its most receptive audiences will be among young viewers who have been waiting eagerly for the G-thing's first roar. "Godzilla" most likely won't scare older kids — at least no more than they enjoy being scared. The fire-breathing dragon does enormous damage to Manhattan landmarks, but the movie doesn't dwell on human casualties. (139 minutes) *(Motor-Vu Drive-in of Twin Falls, Gooding Cinema, Shoshone Showhouse)*

• "Hope Floats" (PG-13) — This romantic comedy-drama moves far too slowly for youngsters. But it could find a responsive audience in teen girls who need reassurance that being a prom-queen doesn't guarantee a happy-ever-after existence. The film contains some language and suggestive sexuality. (110 minutes) *(Twin Cinema)*

• "The Horse Whisperer" (PG-13) — The contemplative pace and long running time will hamper the film's appeal for younger audiences. But many teens can relate to the troubled mother-daughter relationship and find succor in Robert Redford's benign assurance. The tragic riding accident that opens the film definitely will give shivers to animal lovers. (165 minutes) *(Twin Cinema)*

• "Mulan" (G) — Aspiring young artists will enjoy this animation, which first seems deceptively simple but takes on a rich detail that reflects the film's Ketchum setting. The story centers on a spirited young woman who poses as a soldier so her aging father won't be enlisted to fight the Huns. Erika Murphy provides the voice of Mulan's sidekick, a friendly dragon. (82 minutes) *(Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)*

• "Six Days, Seven Nights" (PG-13) — Harrison Ford, the perennial summer star, plays the pilot of a sputtering, ramshackle aircraft. Unfortunately, the movie is in much the same shape as the plane. The sarcastic banter between Ford and co-star Anne Heche makes it an OK teen dating flick, but it's far from the type of movie they'll want to see repeatedly. The rating is for language and sexual innuendo. (101 minutes) *(Twin Cinema, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)*

• "The Truman Show" (PG) — Older teens, many of whom may know what it's like to be held captive by television, should respond happily to this film. Preteen audiences, expecting the usual Jim Carrey slapstick carnival, could grow restless. Carrey plays Truman Burbank, who slowly realizes that his entire life has been recorded for a television show. Since many teens know how it feels to be manipulated into a situation they don't want, they should relate. (114 minutes) *(Twin Cinema)*

• "The X-Files" (PG-13) — America's favorite mystery force makes a solid leap to the big screen. Smart story, new wrinkles and some ready-for-multiplex visuals should make it a winner with both the best and fan base. Looking to see what all the fuss is about. But the big-screen version features more gore and violence than the TV show, and may not be suitable for young children. (122 minutes) *(Twin Cinema)*

Being aware of the dangers of season can prevent summer from being crazy

It's one of those unsolved mysteries of summer: Eggs fry on the sidewalk before kids get hot enough to come inside.

Let 'em enjoy the great outdoors. All too soon, air conditioning beckons, turning them into the heat-wimps many of us parents have become. Besides, outdoor fun creates memories, keeps kids active and helps them sleep soundly through the night.

But there's a flip side. Summer, despite its carefree reputation and the songs it inspires, is notorious for trouble:



Your kids

and cause strangulation. Similarly, drawstrings should be removed from children's clothes.

• Keep toddlers and preschoolers on equipment that is 5 1/2 feet or lower. School-age children should stay off equipment more than 8 feet high.

Lawnmowers

Problem: Every year in the United States, riding and power mowers injure 7,000 children ages 14 and under. Some die; others suffer amputations.

Between June 1, 1997, and June 1, 1998, four children were killed in Cook Children's Medical Center in Fort Worth, Texas, with injuries related to riding mowers.

Sometimes kids' feet get trapped in the blades of a power mower. Additionally, the person mowing and anyone close by runs the risk of being hit with whatever the mower runs over.

"Once something goes under the blade, it's propelled," Davies says. "Over the course of the summer, we'll see five or six kids that will happen to. I'm not talking about a little piece of grass, but something that penetrates the eye."

Lessening the danger:

- Keep children inside while you're mowing the grass.
- Never allow a child to ride with you or anyone else on a riding mower.
- Children under 14 shouldn't operate a tractor or power mower.
- Anyone who cuts the grass should wear shoes and goggles. And don't rely on sunglasses as stand-ins for goggles; the lenses aren't strong enough to withstand being hit by flying debris.

Hammocks

Problem: The Consumer Product Safety Commission has issued a warning about mini-hammocks. They're small, lightweight and easy to pop into a backpack for camping. But they can be deadly: two children have suffocated or strangled while trapped in them.

Lessening the danger:

- Install it near the ground. Injuries often occur when children try to climb in and become trapped.

Spas and hot tubs

Problem: Since 1980, more than 200 U.S. children under age 5 have drowned in hot tubs or spas.

Lessening the danger:

- Use a locked safety cover when the spa is not in use. Keep young children away unless they'll be constantly supervised.
- Know where your pump's cutoff switch is so you can turn it off in an emergency. The strong suction has trapped people under the water, resulting in dismemberment or death.
- Keep the water temperature at 104 degrees Fahrenheit or below.

Swing sets and other playground equipment

Problem: About 51,000 U.S. children are injured every year while playing on backyard equipment. Most injuries result from falls.

"An older child has the sense to put his arms out to break the fall, so we see a lot of arm or elbow fractures," Davies says. "Younger kids have less processed that. They tend to fall and strike head-first onto the ground."

Swings easily build up speed and can quickly strike someone in the head. Slides get hot, or children can get distracted and fall from the top of the ladder.

Lessening the danger:

- Watch, watch, watch. Accidents happen in a split second.
- Keep swing sets off concrete and asphalt, but secure their bases deep into the ground, preferably set in concrete.
- Close S-hooks, which can catch onto children's clothing.

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FAMILY LIFE

Queens for a day: Glut of films for girls is driven by economics

The Dallas Morning News

Little girls, little girls, everywhere you turn you can see them. This is not the way it used to be, not at least since Shirley Temple disembarked the good ship Lollipop. After years of being ignored in favor of boys in all forms of media, girls are suddenly huge, especially on screen.

Forget the Little Fair and the upsurge in girls on prime-time TV. The major staging ground for the feminist revolution is the arena of G- and PG-rated movies. Never before have so many movies aimed at kids showcased so many different types of girls so comprehensively.

The girl lineup for summer encompasses almost the whole slice.

"Madeline," "The Parent Trap" and "The Princess Diaries" are all "A Cinderella Story" (take age-old stories and give the heroes new, feisty personalities. "Can't Hardly Wait" spotlights Jennifer Love Hewitt and the ever-growing fantasy world of teen social comedies. The animated duo of "Quest for Camelot" and "Mulan" send girls to war and then anoints them knights of the realm.

Even the one big boy movie of the season, "Small Soldiers," boasts a girl co-hero in Kirsten Dunst. When the film goes head-to-head against "Madeline" on July 10, there's no telling who will come out the winner. The only other kiddie fare on the horizon puts the emphasis on the dog, in "Air Bud II: Golden Receiver," and nobody considers that much competition.

But this is not all good news. The forces that have brought so many girl movies to theaters this summer are not so much social as economic — and the changes haven't been initiated by women. The feminist outpouring in movies such as "Mulan," where a girl goes off to war and saves all of China single-handedly, is really just a corollary effect.

What's bringing women into the fore is that Hollywood continues to put less and less stock in kid-oriented films, creating a kind of ghetto where girls have moved in to capitalize on the lack of interference and interest.



The girls, in their famous two straight lines with little Madeline, Hatty Jones, and Miss Clavel, Frances McDormand, in the rear, venture out on their daily walk in the TriStar Pictures presentation, "Madeline."

"Kids today have less interest in Grated movies," says Joe Marconi, author of "Image Marketing." They are programmed by Nickelodeon and that brings them up a notch.

The buzz term these days is "family film," which is a blockbuster the whole clan can watch together, over and over again. Typically, these are PG-13 films, that contain nothing overtly offensive, but do sport either some sort of violence or adult language. This summer's big hope in the category is "Dr. Dolittle," last summer it was "Men in Black"; the year before, "Independence Day."

The magic of these films is that they can earn the whopping grosses that make producers smile.

Studios will pour huge budgets into producing more and more of them. Films aimed directly at younger audiences are lucky if they gross \$25 million.

Just three summers ago, the movie industry learned a tough lesson with "The Little Princess," which couldn't get its box-office legs despite rave reviews. Even with a carefully crafted re-release months later, the film suffered the "Princess" effect, which pegged it as too girly to get a cross-over audience with young boys. And based on the film's performance, girls' movies seemed destined for the dustbin forever, because Hollywood studios are the main producers of kid movies and these guys like to bet only on sure things.

Where the boys are: Studies aside, movie mayhem still brings 'em in

Dallas Morning News

Say you're an 8-year-old boy who thinks girls are yucky. What movie are you going to want to watch this summer?

"Godzilla."

Or maybe even "Small Soldiers."

And if your parents won't let you go to a PG-13 movie, you'll see "Air Bud II" as a consolation prize, but you'll pout.

If you get into the good stuff, either way you'll get a large dose of computer-generated stomping, smashing and explosions. With all the talk on the nightly news about media violence contributing to schoolyard shootings and the youth crime rate, this seemingly small viewing choice takes on great significance. And it's not just the politicians who say so. Thousands of media violence studies point out that watching repeated acts of violence over a lifetime desensitizes children to crime and to their own criminal actions. People debate exact causal links, but the circumstantial evidence piles up in abundance.

"It's very easy to dismiss, like you can always trundle out

experts to say that smoking doesn't cause cancer," says Whitney Vandewater, executive director of the National Association for Non-Violent Programming. "But studies really do measure the impact, and there are four documented effects of media violence: desensitization, increased fearfulness, increased appetite for more violence and increased anti-social behavior."

Today's marketing trends may be the biggest contributing factor to the level of violence viewed by different ages of children. Since 1972, when G- and PG-rated movies hit their peak of 59 percent of the marketplace, movies have been skewing toward older audiences. There's more violence, more adult language and more adult situations.

After the advent of the PG-13 rating in 1988, the movie industry saw the schedule moved on into a sort of ghetto, settling down finally to 18 percent of the pie, or about 125 out of 700 films. Now movie studios will add elements into a picture — a swear word here, a car crash there — to avoid a dreaded PG rating, in much the same way they skip racier films to get an R rating.

Kids end up simply seeing more and hearing more than they used to.

Contributing to the impact of this is the fact that today's teenagers who are causing society so much concern with their violent outbursts came of age during the first major drought in kid-oriented fare. When a current 15-year-old was 7 or 8 in 1990, only eight G-rated films were released (as opposed to 23 in 1997). That begs the question: What were those kids watching and what did it do to them?

"Who are we setting up as male heroes for boys?" asks Vandewater. "People who carry big guns and crash 18-wheelers. In an increasingly sophisticated world, kids know the bottom line is making money. The message to them is that this is what's cool, which is a real shame. Even if they know the audience isn't real, they get affected."

In the past few years, the significant change in the movie industry is the amount of attention paid to the small niche of kid films. The numbers have held steady, but the interest and attention these projects get have diminished.

Study: Child-abuse tracking hasn't improved

The Washington Post

Despite intensive efforts to train physicians to recognize maltreatment of children, doctors at one large California hospital were no better at documenting cases of physical abuse in 1995 than they were 15 years earlier, according to a study published in the July issue of the journal Pediatrics.

Emergency physicians Mary Ann P. Limbos and Carol D. Berkowitz of Harbor-UCLA Medical Center, a public hospital in Los Angeles, sought to determine whether increased awareness of child abuse had resulted in better documentation in the medical record. Such documentation is important for several reasons: It may provide critical evidence and may reduce the time physicians spend in court.

"In circumstances when the diagnosis is child abuse," they wrote, "omissions and inaccuracies in the medical record are critical when legal decisions must be made."

To see if increased public awareness coupled with programs to educate the medical staff made a difference, Limbos and Berkowitz compared all cases of child abuse reported in 1980 and 1995. Children who had been sexually abused or who were victims of neglect but not abuse were excluded.

In 1980, 55 cases were identified compared with 31 in 1995. The authors concluded that despite more extensive evaluation forms and training in recognizing and reporting child abuse, "most aspects of emergency-department documentation in cases of suspected child physical

abuse have changed little."

The authors noted that none of the records in 1995, for example, contained a developmental history, which could show whether a toddler is capable of climbing out of a crib, a common explanation for fractures.

In addition they noted that X-rays and photographs, which can be invaluable in court, were rarely part of the record in 1995.

To improve documentation, the authors suggest that a checklist be added to a child-abuse evaluation to remind doctors about what they should document. In addition, they suggest that a camera "should be readily available in the emergency department" and that teaching rounds might be used to discuss "errors, omissions or ambiguities identified in actual records."

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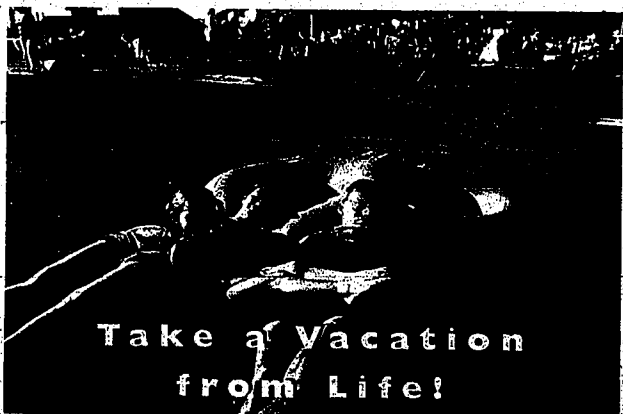
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ANNIVERSARIES

THE THOMPSONS

BUHL — Jim and Emma Thompson of Buhl will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday.

They were married in Buhl, where they both attended high school. They have lived most of their lives in the Magic Valley area.

Shortly after their marriage in 1938, they moved to Rio Tinto, Nev., where he worked in the copper mines. They later moved to Spokane, Wash., where he helped in the construction of the Farragut Naval Station and later to Mountain Home, where he helped build the air base. In 1944, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and fought in the Battle of the Bulge. He participated in the allied advances into Germany, where he was wounded and sent to hospitals in France and later England. She lived with her sister, Helen Spradling, and their parents in Buhl during the war and worked at Ed's Market.

After the war, he drove truck for various firms until his retirement in 1982. She worked at the Twin Falls Bank & Trust, where she retired that same year. They moved to Buhl shortly after their retirement.



Emma and Jim Thompson

Their children are Jimmy (Joan) Thompson of Blackfoot and John (Martha) Thompson and Ron (Martha) Thompson, all of Buhl.

The couple has six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

THE KNAPPS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Knapp of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at their home, 438 Sophomore Blvd., in Twin Falls.

Knapp and Barbara Rhinehart were married Aug. 31, 1948, in Payette.

They lived in Payette and Ontario, Ore., for 21 years before moving to Twin Falls in 1969.

He worked as an automotive service technician for 20 years in Ontario before moving to Twin Falls. He then was warehouse foreman for Harris Moran Seed Co. until he was disabled by illness in 1986.

She was office manager for Harris Moran Seed Co. for 25



Charlie and Barbara Knapp

years and plant manager for 12 years before retiring in 1990.

The event is being given by their children, Nina Knapp of Albuquerque, Cherie and Richard Borah of Twin Falls, and Chuck and Donna Knapp of Kimberly.

The couple has five grandchildren.

THE MENDINIS

BUHL — Eugene and Marjorie Mendini of Buhl will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday.

Mendini and Marjorie Ann King were married July 18, 1948, at the home of the bride's parents, Jim and Mary King in Buhl.

They lived on the family farm north of Buhl, where he worked the farm until his retirement in 1954.

She worked for Erb Brothers Market and then Wood's until retirement.

The couple spends their retirement at their cabin at Featherline and at home in Buhl. They have three children.



Eugene and Marjorie Mendini

Mary Baker of Filer, Linda (Doug) Bowles of Idaho City and Susan (Bill) Bages of Buhl.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

THE HUTCHISONS

BURLEY — Duane (Hutch) and Jerri Hutchinson will be honored at an open house July 19 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Hutchinson residence, 1000 Jackson Ave. They request no gifts.

Hutchinson and Jerri Olson were married Jan. 2, 1948, in Elko, Nev.

The event is being given by their children, Carol Jean Hutchinson of Senni Valley, Calif., and Gary (Joanne) Hutchinson of



Duane (Hutch) and Jerri Hutchinson

Post Falls and grandchildren, Canon, Mica and Kyle.

THE ALLREDS

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Allred will be honored at an open house July 19 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 7 p.m. at their home, 661 S. 150 E.

Allred and Betty Hillegas were married July 18, 1938, in Twin Falls. They have farmed in Murtagh and Burley. They are active in the Presbyterian Church and love to travel.

The event is being given by their children, Jackson (Laurie) Allred and Jill (Paul) Wornell of



Jack and Betty Allred

Burley. The couple has seven grandchildren.

Baptists miss the mark on whether wives should submit

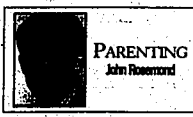
The inevitable phone call came the day after the news hit the stands. "John?" the reporter began. "I'm doing a story on the Southern Baptist Convention's declaration that women should submit graciously to their husbands' leadership and wondered if I might get your opinion."

I spoke with her for 10 minutes. One sentence made it into print. That's the news bit. So here's my opinion concerning the controversial Southern Baptist amendment.

The uproar says more about those in uproar than it does about Southern Baptists. The reverberations are months ago, when Washington State University psychologist made headlines by announcing he had discovered the best marriage was one in which men submitted, men just shrugged their shoulders. As a good friend of mine says, "It took me two marriages to realize that marriage only works when the man obeys."

The Southern Baptist declaration is likely to cause more harm than good. Southern Baptist women who already believe God commands wives to submit will continue to submit. In their families, life will go on as usual.

It is, on the other hand, unlikely that SB women who do not believe God commands them to submission will suddenly be "con-



PARENTING John Rosemond

verted" by the amendment. No doubt some of the latter group's husbands will be most unhappy with their wives' blatant "disobedience." In those families, the level of marital conflict is likely to escalate.

In other words, the SB Convention, in its shortsightedness, has taken a step that may well make SB marriages worse (or, worse, not better).

The Southern Baptists are on the right track. Marriage is a partnership. Most marriage counselors use the word "compromise" a great deal. Willie and I have been married for 30 years now, and we would have been divorced long ago if we hadn't learned, the hard way, that compromise isn't all it's cracked up to be.

An organization — be it a business or marriage — runs well not because of compromise, but because of good leadership. In any given marriage, one of the marital partners needs to lead, and the other partner needs to consent. For example, Willie and I some time ago divvied up

family affairs into territories. In each territory (finances, child discipline, business, investment, household purchases, etc.) one or the other of us has the final word. The end result is a lot less conflict.

The Southern Baptists have the rest of it wrong. Perhaps in some small number of marriages, one partner is best suited to leading at all times, in all matters. In some of the marriages where that's the case, the person in question may in fact be the wife.

To declare that the male is always and in every situation better suited to lead is absurd. More than that, it's destructive.

This controversy proves only that humans, being monstrously imperfect, are more likely to get it right when it comes to interpreting God's Word. The Southern Baptists put thousands of humans together in one convention hall, thus combining their imperfections into one Giant Imperfection and the result was, well, predictable.

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New date? Trying breathing in sync

The ad promised more than I knew it could deliver. "Get a great date with anyone in 30 seconds."

Black, that's no secret. For men, all you have to do is be a millionaire, look like Brad Pitt and target women who appreciate such qualities.

But this ad, a junk e-mail from Florida, listed a phone number. Once I got expert Alvin Donovan on the phone, I expected to hear chest-thumping tips. Instead, he outlined a subconscious mind control approach that he claims works both for men and for women.

He challenges doubters to prove it. "If you can't make a woman like him, you may as well prove there isn't a Sasquatch. I'll leave the field tests up to you. (I've already been laughed at once using his techniques.)"

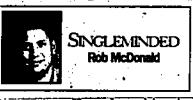
Step one: When you're in a nightclub and you see someone you'd love to go out with, you need to establish rapport. Don't buy her a drink or throw her a look. Just breathe like her.

If she talks, she's breathing out and you should, too. When she stops talking, she's breathing in, and you should breathe in, too. Watch the rise of fall of her shoulders.

"Why?" you ask.

"So when she says you and my message to be irresistible," says Donovan. The mirroring action puts you two on the same unconscious level. Her mind's eye will be cruising yours. (I don't make this stuff up.) Just report it.

Step two: Get the person to



SINGLEDINDED Rob McDonald

come over. Keep breathing in sync and start mirroring her body language (she leans forward, you lean forward). If all goes as planned, the crowded club should blur as you become her focus. Now you've got to kick in some animal charm, a power move.

Forget playing it cool. Think of the time in your life when you were the most excited and double it. Now double it again. Make sure she can see you as you keep feeling more excited.

Just as laughing is contagious, so will this, too, Donovan says. Everyone you just loves an excited man who's sitting alone at the bar breathing funny. If all goes as planned, she should soon be sauntering over any second now. But you're not home-free yet.

Step three: Most people are so surprised it works, they drop the ball. Be ready. When she comes over and says something innocuous, mimic her voice. (Keep breathing in sync.) If she has a nasally voice and talks really loud, you do, too.

And avoid talking about yourself. No one's going to believe you anyway in a nightclub. So talk about her. Find out what's important to her. Listen for the critical uses to weed out those non-interesting breathers.

If she asks about you, describe yourself with the exact words and speech style she uses.

Step four: Here's where you deploy skills you've learned by the world's great communicators. There's an art to mixing irreducible facts with The Question: Much like telemarketers who ask, "Could you use an extra \$50?"

The presentation would be something like: "It was nice to meet you. I enjoyed talking with you. We have a lot in common (give a few specific examples). We have fun together. I could see you going out together. (Drumroll, please.) Is that what you'd like to do?"

The great...communicator, Ronald Reagan, surely asked Nancy out this way.

And there you have it. The secret to love is really night.

During our phone chat, Donovan didn't mind a little skepticism. As a former guest of Howard Stern on his radio show, he has suffered more ridicule than I could ever dish out.

I asked who ordered his "Power of Love" books and tapes. He claims all kinds of men. But there was one curious thing: Most orders came in around 11:30 on a Saturday night.

Somehow, I'm not surprised.

"Singledinded" is a new column on single life, written by Fort Wayne, Ind. News-Sentinel features writer Rob McDonald. Write to him at RobMcDonald@News-Sentinel.com, W. Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46802.

Study finds stereotypes about women who keep own last names after marriage

Knight Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — She's not a man-hater or a militant feminist trying to make a point. She's Gail Lutsch, and she always has been.

So when she got married 10 years ago, she decided to stay Gail Lutsch, even at the risk of confusing her neighbors and shocking her close friends.

"The Gail Lutsch to myself," she said. "I couldn't imagine being anyone else."

Lutsch, an artist and a professor at Bethel College, is one of the many women nationwide who have defied marital tradition by choosing to keep their given surnames instead of adopting their husbands' names.

But even though the practice is becoming more common, such women still tend to inspire furrowed brows, shock and even horror among people they encounter every day.

Such reactions don't really surprise Tom Murray, a professor of English at Kansas State University. Murray, whose specialty is language, recently completed a 12-year study examining how people perceive women who choose to keep their own names.

Murray, whose study also examined people's perception of women who choose to change their names, found that 10,472 people in 12 Midwestern states

had just married, and the woman he had to keep the last name she had before the wedding. In the second scenario, the woman changed her last name to her husband's.

Murray then asked survey participants to choose from a list of attributes which ones best described each woman. Included on the list were terms such as "very attractive, feminist and well-educated."

His findings weren't shocking. The majority of those surveyed tended to lean toward traditional stereotypes, assuming that the woman who kept her own name was more likely to be independent, less attractive, less likely to make a good wife or mother, more feminist, younger, better educated, more likely to work outside the home, more outspoken, more self-confident, less likely to enjoy cooking and less likely to go to church.

The responses were quite similar about women who used "Ms." as their courtesy title.

Murray, who has as many as 100 interviews in the very people use language, said he wasn't surprised at the results of his study.

Before the mid-1970s, it was illegal for women to keep their names. And even though almost 25 years have passed, society still seems to be having some trouble accepting a couple whose names don't match.

Murray said he wished he could still be around in 100 years to study whether attitudes about the

topic had adjusted.

"I think the study tells us that our culture is going through some growing pains," he said. "Women who do this are seen as bucking the normal culture, and that's why they're not so well received in society."

Lutsch hasn't had to defend her decision very often, she said, but in North Newton, Kan., where she lives, she sometimes gets the feeling that people find her choice odd.

Once, the issue came up during a discussion with a good friend from college, who quietly expressed her disapproval. Lutsch remembers being disheartened by the episode.

"I could see the image of a rabid, hostile man-baiting feminist in her eyes," said Lutsch, who was 37 when she married her husband, Bethel biology professor Wayne Wiens. "But I wasn't militant about it. It just honestly never occurred to me to change it."

"I think people are still slightly threatened by the independent stance keeping your own name suggests."

The topic is one that is often discussed in women's studies classes at Wichita State University, said Dorothy Miller, chair of the Center for Women's Studies there.

Miller, who has tried in the past to find statistics about how many women keep their own names, said she was often referred to as the "crystal turtles" again, and was panned on by deputies, who said he quickly confessed to the two earlier robberies.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

• According to a Purdue University study released in May, Christians who adopt the most avid in their religious beliefs are more likely than other people to be overweight, with Southern Baptists at the top of the list. "Fit the mold," said Rev. Jerry Falwell, speaking to a Newhouse News Service reporter. However, he said, "I don't think God gives a flip either way."

• The New York Times reported in June that NASA has recently successfully field-tested an oil-spill-catcher that could have cleaned up the disastrous 1989 Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska.

A dresser named Philip McCrory came up with the idea to put dishcloths into men's suitcases, and a NASA researcher determined that 1.4 million pounds of hair would have soaked up the Valdez's 11 million gallons in about a week. The idea was approved by a \$2 billion contract several years and caught only about 12 percent of the oil.

• Things you can do legally: After an 11-year accident in a University of Missouri dormitory.

• Keep the daytime: Columbia police acknowledged that the city's ordinance against peeping in windows applies only at night.

• Take hidden-camera photos at the beach: Police detained a man in Huntington Beach, Calif., in May who had a video camera inside a hollowed-out boom box so that he could surreptitiously tape sunbathers.

• Eat your roadkill: In March, the West Virginia legislature decided it was not that unsanitary to eat fresh roadkill and thus repealed a law.

• After a surprise 2-foot snowfall in Moscow in April, Mayor Yuri M. Luzhkov fired the meteorologists, saying he would get weather forecasts by other means. And in May, Mayor Kitakis (known by one name) of the northern Thailand town of Sena tried to sue a six-month-old meteorologist, saying he would get weather forecasts by other means.

• In March, police in Fullerton, Calif., proposed that the city council enunciate the troubling problem. By installing two dozen 10-foot-long inflated phalluses, which by local folklore would bring rain; however, citizens rebelled when they saw the phalluses and thus repealed the law.

• In April, Warsaw computer programmer Andrzej Urbanski announced the availability of his confession software for Roman Catholics. The program, which is password-protected for privacy, asks 104 questions to narrow and gauge the particular sins to which the person is most prone. It then ranks the sins by gravity in suggesting penance.

• Evangelist John Holme was fined about \$1,700 in March in Salisbury, England, for a sermon which he went up in a motored paraglider so he could preach from above the rooftops to sinners on the ground. Said Holme, "I thought that if I could hear this voice booming out from the sky, they would think it was God."

Holme had steering problems in the wind and came down close to some houses, and although no one was injured, he was fined for creating a dangerous condition.

• In March, Rev. Flip Benham of the Operation Rescue anti-abortion group protested that the bookstore at Rev. Jerry Falwell's Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., is managed by indicted child pornographers, referred to as the chain Barnes & Noble, which runs the store and was recently indicted in Tennessee and Alabama for selling books by prominent photographers that featured pictures of nude children. "It's a bald-faced lie," said Falwell. "I don't know who (the Operation Rescue people) are, but I will be right out there calling themselves Christian leaders."

• Edward DeWald, 45, in May and charged with being the man who robbed two Hallmarks stores earlier that week in Auburn, Calif. According to the Hallmark clerk, a man had entered the store, asked a clerk if he carried crystal turtles, and then robbed him (the clerk at ease), and then robbed him. Sheriff's deputies decided to strike out the next-closest Hallmark, in Loomis, about 8 miles away, referred to as the DeWald walked in, asked for "crystal turtles" again, and was panned on by deputies, who said he quickly confessed to the two earlier robberies.

ON THE JOB

Compiled from wire reports

A wheel problem

Key good buddy, want to go on the road again? In a booming economy with plenty of well-paying, stay-at-home jobs, trucking-industry officials say hiring is booming. They say that truck drivers are being lured by new drivers, but the industry still has trouble keeping people at the wheel.

A painful look back

The economy may be booming now, but do you remember the beginning of the decade? Nearly 40 percent of workers in their 30s were unemployed at least once between 1991 and 1995, the U.S. Labor Department reports. It also found that Americans who were in their 30s in 1995 had an average of nearly nine different jobs between ages 19 and 32, with most of the work switches happening before age 27.

He gave his informants two oc-

Psi Chi is a national academic honor society for psychology students. The honorary society is affiliated with the American Psychology Association. In order to be admitted to the society, a student must maintain a 3.3 grade-point average in psychology and college-side courses and

FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

BINGHAM-TIMMONS

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Patterson and Milton R. Bingham of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeralyn Bingham, to Ryan Timmons, son of John and Marilyn Timmons of Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Bingham is a 1997 graduate of Burley High School. She will be a sophomore at Ricks College in Rexburg, majoring in interpersonal communications. She currently is employed at Carleen's Fabric and Crafts in Burley.

Timmons graduated from Excelsior Springs High School in 1993 and served a Japan and California Anaheim Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is attending Ricks College, pursuing an occupational therapy degree. He is employed at Alfa Laval Agri-



Jeralyn Bingham and Ryan Timmons

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah. A reception to honor the newlyweds will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Dr. Temp and Jennie Patterson residence, 2010 Bennett Ave.

The couple will make their home in Missouri before continuing their education in the fall at Ricks College.

HOLTOM-GREGERSEN

TWIN FALLS - Steve and Jan Holtom of Idaho Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Camille M. Holtom, to Ryan William Gregersen, son of Randy and Jeanne Gregersen of Twin Falls.

Holtom is a graduate of Idaho Falls High School and is attending

VANCE-BERRY

KIMBERLY - Barb and Brian Vance of Gig Harbor, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer LaRue Vance, to Jacob Berry, son of Ciyel and Jill Berry of Kimberly.

Vance is a junior at the University of Idaho. She is employed at Starbucks in Seattle. Berry is a junior at the University of Idaho. He is employed at Vance Construction in Homedale.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 7.

ing Idaho State University. She is employed at Idaho Title and Trust in Idaho Falls.

Gregersen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Utah State University with a master's degree in accounting. He is employed by Rudd and Co. PLLC in Idaho Falls.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 1.



Jennifer Vance and Jacob Berry

CLIFFORD-RAY

BUHL - Linda Clifford of Buhl and Arnold Clifford of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Crystal Clifford, to Spencer Ray, son of Connie and Ernest Ray of Gooding.

Clifford attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Rangen Inc. in Buhl. Ray also attended CSI. He is employed by Land O' Lakes in Gooding.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 14.

ZEISER-HANCHEY

TWIN FALLS - Denny and Marjean Zeiser of Ketchikan, Alaska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Zeiser, to Andrew Hanchey, son of Earl and Cathy Hanchey of Twin Falls.

Zeiser is a graduate of Ketchikan High School and the Strong, Stretched and Centered Fitness Training Institute in Maui, Hawaii. She also attended the University of Idaho. She is employed at Moggie's Ketchikan.

Hanchey is a graduate of Los Gatos High School in Los Gatos, Calif., and the College of Southern Idaho. He also attended



Spencer Ray and Crystal Clifford



Andrea Zeiser and Andrew Hanchey

the University of Idaho. He is employed by Alaska Marine Lines in Ketchikan. The wedding is planned for Aug. 14 in Ketchikan.

BUTTARS-SCHNOOR

TWIN FALLS - Cleve and Debra Buttars of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann Buttars, to Clint Cole Schnoor, son of John and Marcia Schnoor of Twin Falls.

Buttars is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School and currently is a sophomore in the nursing program at Westminster College in Salt Lake City. She is employed at Academy Mortgage.

Schnoor graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1996. He is also a student at Westminster College, where he is a junior in the nursing program. He is employed at Cottonwood Creek Landscaping.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Bountiful LDS



Julie Ann Buttars and Clint Schnoor

Temple in Bountiful, Utah. A reception will be held the evening of July 18 at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

After a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, the couple will reside in Salt Lake City where they will continue their educations.

WENDELL - Bob and Mari Muffley of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Nedra Muffley, to Johnny Mike Urrutia, son of Debbie Urrutia of Wendell and Johnny Urrutia of Jerome.

Muffley graduated from Wendell High School and Boise State University.

Urrutia graduated from Wendell High School and attended BSU. He will attend Idaho State University Physician's Assistant Program in the fall.

LIVINGSTON-YARDLEY

KIMBERLY - Dave and Pam Livingston of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Ann Livingston, to Sean Kirk Yardley, son of Bud and Marlene Yardley of Twin Falls.

Livingston is a 1993 graduate of Kimberly High School. She is employed at The Sizzler in Twin Falls.

Yardley is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed as manager at Conch in Twin Falls.

BARTLOME-KENNEDY

LEAH - Leah Bartolome-Kennedy and Derek Swanson

TWIN FALLS - Dan and Terry Maier of Hagerman, Leroy Bartolome of Rupert and Jim Kennedy of Arizona announce the engagement of their daughter, Leah Bartolome-Kennedy, to Derek Swanson, son of Derek and Judy Swanson of Camas, Wash.

Bartolome-Kennedy is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Fred Meyer.

Swanson is a 1995 graduate of Camas High School. He is attending ITT Technical Institute in the electrical engineering technical program.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 15 at the White House in Twin Falls.

After a honeymoon to Hawaii, they will reside with their daughter in Camas, Wash.

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SYLVA-FREY

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sylva of Black Mountain, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Marie Sylva, to Jonathan Kimbrell Frey, son of Wesley L. and Myrna Frey of Nevis, Minn., and formerly of Twin Falls.

Sylva is a student at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Frey attended Brigham Young University and is employed at BYU in Provo.

The wedding is planned for July 25 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to



Jonathan Frey and Kristin Sylva

9 p.m. that evening at the home of Kendall and Beanie Egbert, 3079 E. 3400 N. in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Boise, where they will continue their educations.

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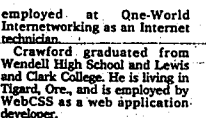
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TOMPKINS-CRAWFORD

WENDELL - Jerry and Pamela Crawford of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their son, Preston Kelly Crawford, to Bonnie May Tompkins, daughter of Scott and Sandra Tompkins of Kailua-Kona, Hawaii.

Tompkins graduated from Konawaena High School and Lewis and Clark College. She is living in Tigard, Ore., and is



Preston Kelly Crawford and Bonnie May Tompkins

employed at One-World Internetworking as an Internet technician.

Crawford graduated from Wendell High School and Lewis and Clark College. He is living in Tigard, Ore., and is employed by WebCSS as a web application developer.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 1 in Astoria, Ore. A reception for the couple will be held Sept. 5 in Wendell.

SILVERS-MILLER

TWIN FALLS - Ron and Jan Silvers of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodi Ailyn Silvers, to Casey Eugene Miller, son of Don and Robert Blake of Twin Falls and Gary Miller of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Silvers is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho.

Miller is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 1.



Jodi Ailyn Silvers and Casey Miller

A painful look ahead

It may not be retirement as usual. The number of elderly Americans without affordable health insurance will soon grow, in part because employers are cutting back on retirement benefits, a report to Congress says. "The evidence available today suggests that future generations of retirees are less likely to be offered health benefits," the report says. "The General Accounting Office said..."

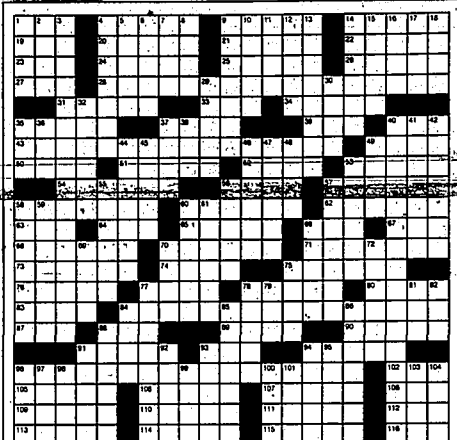
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Seize the day: You certainly won't get another chance

It seems that we live in a world that is always in a hurry. We want instant gratification in everything from A to Z.

When our children are young, we cannot wait for them to lift their heads, roll over, get their first tooth, crawl, walk and say their first sentence. We are anxious for them to get over the "terrible twos," and then four to start kindergarten. Then on to first, middle and high school. We "survive" high school. We are anxious for them to learn to drive, then terrified when they are on their own. We are anxious for them to be popular, but not so anxious for those "dates."

And meanwhile, what about ourselves? We too have hurried through our lives, anxious to get "grown-up" and do all the things that grown-up people do. We find a job, then most of us anxiously await the end of each day, so we can hurry to do something we really enjoy. We hurry down the



AFTER CLASS
Gay Peterson

road of life, willing each day to pass unremarkably. We are in a race to see how much we can acquire before we die. We rush through life not stopping, as they say, "to smell the roses." Only if we face a crisis do we seem to understand the treasure of each day. But about it take a crisis for us to appreciate life?

"Patience is a virtue," I have heard, but I have never heard anyone say that patience is in that category. How often, because of our impatience, have

we made mistakes that later cost us dearly; have we failed to appreciate those who love and who love us; have we let our impatience turn to anger, overriding any joy we might have felt about a particularly situation.

Then, suddenly, we are old. We have hurried through life and only now appreciate all that we have, through our impatience. We regret our impatience, but it is too late. We have hurried through life and only now appreciate all that we have, through our impatience. We regret our impatience, but it is too late. We have hurried through life and only now appreciate all that we have, through our impatience. We regret our impatience, but it is too late.

Take pleasure in the little things of life, be patient and not so demanding of yourself and others. In the end what matters is that you cared enough to take the time. Being patient brings many rewards, but none so important as a happy, fulfilled life.

Gay Peterson is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Her column appears on Sundays.

Mama's boy isn't ready to marry

DEAR ABBY: I'm concerned about my relationship with my fiancé (I'll call him Stan). We are both 20 years old and have very different views on life. Stan is employed part time and is satisfied with that.

I need someone in my life who can help me financially, emotionally and physically. I don't want a man who has no career goals. Stan and I were supposed to move into an apartment together. Now that's been put on hold.

Stan's mom does everything for him, and he doesn't want to move away from home. When we plan to do something, we have to work around his mother's schedule because he is also her chauffeur.



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

If I were to marry Stan, I would gain a horrible mother-in-law. I don't think she is very fond of me, either.

Stan is so in love with me, and the idea that we'll always be together, that if I tell him it's over, he will be crushed. Our relationship is at a point that I have sought sexual fulfillment elsewhere. My friends tell

me that if he doesn't know about the other men it won't hurt him. Should I continue to be dishonest with Stan, or what? Abby, please help me. I desperately need your advice.

—IN OVER MY HEAD IN TACOMA

DEAR IN: Your fiancé appears to be far from ready to take on the responsibilities of marriage. Level with Stan—I assure you, his mother will comfort him.

This should be a learning experience for both of you, and in the future, before you make a commitment, be absolutely certain that you and the young man want the same things from marriage.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

Q. Who is eligible for Supplemental Security Income benefits? Can any needy person apply?

A. People who are age 65 or older or who are blind or severely disabled can receive Supplemental Security Income payments if they have little or no income and resources. An individual can have up to \$2,000 in resources and still be eligible. For a couple, the resource limit is \$3,000.

Q. When my ex-husband retires, can I receive wife's benefits even if we're divorced?

A. If you and your ex-husband were married for at least 10 years and if you are at least 62 years of age and currently unmarried, you will be eligible to receive divorced wife's benefits based on his Social Security work record. If your ex-husband is at least age 62, you can receive divorced wife's benefits even if he is still working and not yet drawing his own Social Security retirement benefits if you've been divorced from him at least 2 years.

You can receive an amount equal to up to half of your ex-husband's benefit if you wait until you're age 65. At age 62, you receive about 38 percent. Any benefits payable to you do not affect those payable to his current wife or minor children.

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It's never too late to take simple steps toward 'successful aging'

The Hartford Courant

Ever since Ponce de Leon sailed to Florida in search of the legendary Fountain of Youth, scientists have been trying to unlock the secrets of staying forever young.

According to a best-selling book, the keys to longer, healthier lives may be simpler and easier than anyone ever imagined.

"Successful Aging," by Drs. John W. Rowe and Robert L. Kahn (Pantheon, 1998), explodes long-held myths about growing old and offers strategies to help baby boomers and their parents boost their chances of aging successfully.

The main findings? Diet, exercise, mental stimulation and social connections are among the most powerful determinants of health and functioning in seniors.

Individual lifestyle choices more than genes can determine how well we age, said Rowe, who was chairman of the network of experts that produced the 10-year MacArthur Foundation Study on Aging that is detailed in the book.

Despite the long-held belief that the secret of successful aging is to choose your parents wisely, inheritance only partly explains how fast our bodies and minds decline with age.

The project evaluated thousands of older adults to identify a wide range of individuals who maintained optimum mental and physical strength throughout life.

"Successful aging" aren't just those few who are running marathons at 90," said Dr. Richard Besdine, director of the

Graceful aging can be a fine art

The Hartford Courant

Experts suggest the following tips for successful aging:

- Eat a balanced diet, including five servings of fruits and vegetables each day.
- Exercise regularly. (Check with a doctor before starting an exercise program.)
- Get regular health check-ups.

- Don't smoke. (It's never too late to quit.)
- Practice safety habits at home to prevent falls and fractures. Always wear your seat belt.

- Stay in contact with family and friends.
- Stay active through work, play and community.

"Successful aging" aren't just those few who are running marathons at 90. They're also those individuals who stay socially, mentally and physically active, regardless of their age and sometimes in spite of chronic diseases.

—Dr. Richard Besdine, University of Connecticut

University of Connecticut Center on Aging in Farmington,

- Avoid overexposure to the sun and the cold.
- If you drink, do it in moderation.

- Keep personal and financial records in order to simplify budgeting and investing. Plan for long-term housing and money needs.

- Keep a positive attitude toward life. Do things that make you happy.

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One of the most surprising discoveries was that loneliness can be lethal to seniors. Isolated seniors are two to four times more likely to die earlier than their socially connected counterparts.

Researchers also learned that memory decline is often reversible and even the frail elderly can improve their physical strength and stamina.

"Many of the diseases we attributed to aging are really caused by the effects of disease, environment, diet and lifestyle," Besdine said.

FAMILY NEW YOU CAN USE

Stars in their eyes

Some of you are having really "Titanic" weddings. From "The X-Files," more and more couples are opting for theme weddings. David's Bridal says. According to the manager of one of the bridal retailers' Michigan stores, a "Titanic" wedding features Victorian-style wedding gowns and accessories for the bride and bridesmaids. For Gen-X-Files' nuptials, the wedding party is accessorized with FBI-like badges, and the TV show's theme music replaces "Here Comes the Bride."

Happiness Is ...

Speaking of marriage, it's almost as easy as to who's happiest — those of you who are hitched or those of you who are unhitched. Seventy-three percent of married people say they're very happy, but so do 62 percent of divorced people, according to a USA Weekend poll.

Embracing a solution

With the right touch, we help eliminate the problem of adolescent violence. "Underdeveloped" infants and toddlers become

aggressive children. As a culture, we are not gentle and physically demonstrative enough with our children," says Tiffany Field, dean of the Malmgren Family and

School Center at Nova Southeastern University and the head of the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., school's new Touch Research Institute and Wellness Center.

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