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Craters expansion plan gets a hearing

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

ARCO – Sen. Larry Craig and the rest of Idaho congressional delegation want more people to have a voice in a proposal to expand the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and the Clinton administration have drawn heavy criticism from Idaho politicians, who say the administration has left the public out of discussions of the proposal. As a result, Craig has arranged a hearing for Saturday, starting with testimony from invited, selected panelists, and followed by public comment.

Craig called the hearing in Twin Falls to allow for broader public input, spokesman Mike Tracy said. So far only selected people have been invited to meet with Babbitt.

"That's not good policy-making," Tracy said.

Others have felt left out, too. Motorized recreation groups have complained, while environmentalists say they could have made the expansion proposal better.

The focus on the Great Rift has been on geological features, but the area also has some biological features worth saving, said Rick Johnson, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League. Despite being left out of the discussion, Johnson said he supports the expanded monument.

"Idahoans want this to happen," Johnson said. "It's a good thing; it'll be good for the ranchers."

To comment ...

WHAT: Public hearing on the proposed expansion of Craters of the Moon National Monument.
WHEN: 9:30 a.m. Saturday.
WHERE: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.
Public comment will be taken after panelists' testimony and question-and-answer periods. Call Sen. Larry Craig's Twin Falls office to sign up for the comment period at 734-6780.

More than rocks

Craters of the Moon Monument and the area surrounding it has world-class geology. For more, please see page A5.

Field representatives have attended meetings with Babbitt in Idaho, but congressional offices have been left out of the process.

The history

Babbitt has revived a 10-year-old local proposal to expand Craters to

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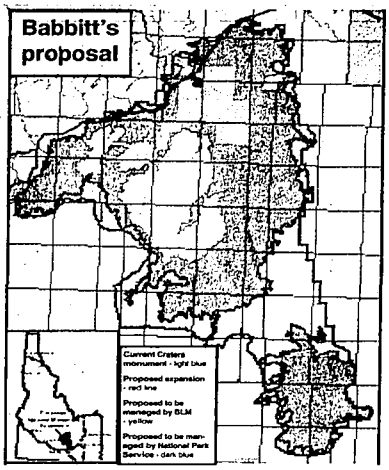

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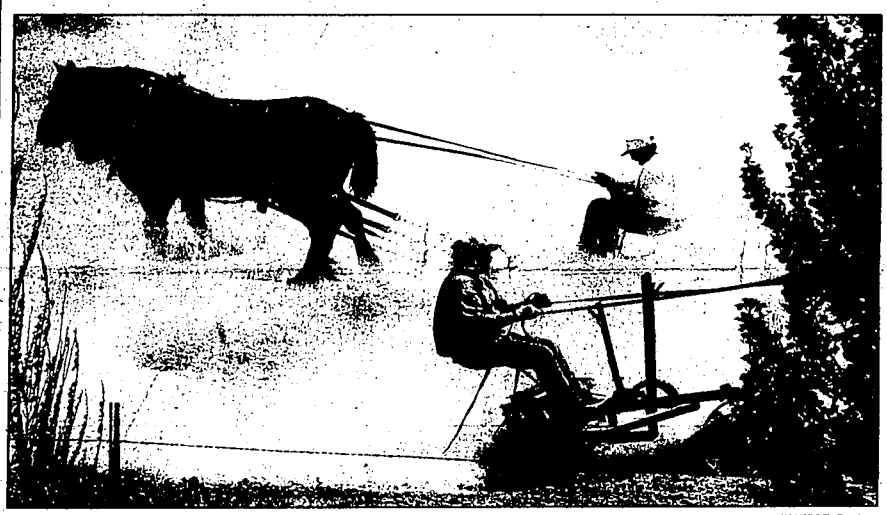

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Eric Lee, foreground, and Bill Holloway use draft horses to work the land the old-fashioned way at Live History Day. Below, Sharon Johnson and daughters Taushia, left, and Jennifer watch a demonstration on wool spinning by Elaine Barnhill, right, and Darlene Gianelli.

Idaho celebrates past at Jerome history days

By Brandon Flata
Times-News writer

JEROME – The past was celebrated by about 2,000 people at Live History Day in Jerome Saturday with displays of antique cars, farm machinery and buildings.

Demonstrations showing how work used to be done were set up at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum.

The demonstrations showed how the area's first settlers lived.

The first homes were prove-up shacks, so called because a person had to make a living for three summers on unclaimed land before it could be officially owned.

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Spending bills assist donors

Riders benefit those who've helped with campaign costs

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Less money for a federal lawsuit against the tobacco industry. No pressure for more fuel-efficient cars. Delayed mining regulations. Free tests for egg producers.

Big Republican donors are getting all sorts of help in their battles against Clinton administration regulations, thanks to special measures the GOP-controlled Congress has buried in agency spending bills.

The White House is hoping to make the special measures, called riders, election-year issues.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., is trying to persuade his Republican troops to limit the provisions and avoid an impasse on spending bills like the ones that shut down the government in 1995 and 1996.

"We're trying to take riders off the bills," Hastert spokesman John Feehery said. "We want to get these bills done as quickly as possible."

Still, the special-interest provisions are piling up in the legislation to fund federal agencies in 2001. "The president simply cannot and will not sign bills so burdened by riders that they do serious harm to the environment and otherwise damage the interests of the American people," said Jack Lew, President Clinton's budget director.

On Thursday night, the House refused to drop one of them – a provision to quash new workplace regulations for preventing repetitive stress injuries. Companies reviled the regulations, fearing

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Syrian president Hafez Assad dies

The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria – Hafez Assad, Syria's autocratic president who dreamed of Arab unity but watched his neighbors sign peace deals with Israel, died Saturday before he was able to win back the treasured Golan Heights he lost to the Jewish state 33 years ago. Assad, 69, had been suffering from heart problems.

The death of the skillful and ruthless leader could deal a blow to Mideast peace prospects by ushering in a prolonged period of instability, but it could also mean an opportunity for Syria to forsake at least part of its implacable enmity toward Israel.

The Syrian parliament moved to clear the way for Assad's son, Bashar, to assume the presidency, amending the constitu-

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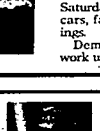
Israel wonders about post-Assad Syria – A11



IMPORTANT DATES IN THE LIFE OF SYRIA'S PRESIDENT

The Lion of Damascus

Hafez Assad, born Oct. 6, 1930, changed his family name of Wahsh (boar in Arabic) to Assad and went on to become one of the Middle East's most skillful politicians.

Feb. 23, 1966: Baath party's radical left wing overthrows government of Gen. Amin Hafez. Among coup activists is Maj. Gen. Hafez Assad.

Nov. 13, 1970: Assad, now defense minister, seizes power in bloodless coup after Jordan mauls Syrian forces sent to aid Palestinians.

March 12, 1971: Parliament elects Assad president.

Oct. 6, 1973: Syria and Egypt launch unsuccessful surprise attacks on Israel to recapture territory lost in 1967.

March 27, 1979: Assad condemns Camp David accord between Israel and Egypt, championing a comprehensive peace treaty between Israel and the Arab states.

July 24, 1981: U.S. mediates deal between Assad, Palestinians and Israel in which Syria maintains missiles in Bekaa, but Israel can fly reconnaissance flights over Lebanon.

Nov. 12, 1983: Assad has heart attack.

March 30, 1984: Assad's younger brother, Rifaat, deploys his Defense Companies around Damascus, but Assad disperses Rifaat's forces among other units.

May 26, 1984: Assad banishes Rifaat.

Aug. 2, 1990: Iraq invades Kuwait. Assad sends 20,000 troops to join U.S.-led coalition.

July 14, 1991: Assad agrees to U.S.-sponsored peace talks with Israel.

March 1995: Assad agrees to resume on-off peace talks with Israel.

March 1996: Syrian-Israeli talks broken off.

Dec. 1999: Syrian-Israeli peace talks resume in the United States.

Jan. 2000: Syrian-Israeli talks postponed indefinitely. Syria seeks return of entire Golan Heights, but Israel wants to retain sovereignty over Sea of Galilee at foot of Golan.

March 26, 2000: Assad meets President Bill Clinton in Geneva, but their talks fail to narrow the gap with Israel to enable peace talks to resume.

June 10, 2000: Assad dies at age 69.

Sources: Compiled from AP wire reports; H.W. Wilson

The Region

Camas Prairie

High: 66 Low: 35
Partly cloudy today and tonight with light winds. Mostly cloudy Monday, chance of showers, high 68.

Treasure Valley

High: 78 Low: 53
Partly cloudy today with light winds. Cloudy tonight. Cloudy Monday, chance of showers, high 77.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 74 Low: 44
Mostly sunny today then partly cloudy and breezy. Partly cloudy Monday, chance of showers, high 76.

Eastern Idaho

High: 77 Low: 44
Mostly sunny today then partly cloudy and breezy. Partly cloudy Monday, high 78.

Northern Idaho

High: 62 Low: 46
Partly cloudy today, light winds, with chance of showers tonight. Mostly cloudy Monday, rain likely, high 62.

Northern Utah

High: 83 Low: 55
Mostly clear today and tonight with light winds. Same Monday but breezy, high 91.

Northern Nevada

High: 75 Low: 44
Partly cloudy today with light winds. Cloudy tonight. Cloudy Monday, chance of showers, high 77.

Magic Valley five-day forecast

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 74 Low: 46	High: 75 Low: 47	High: 80s Low: 40s	High: 90s Low: 40s	High: 90s Low: 40s
Partly cloudy with light winds. Same tonight.	Mostly cloudy and breezy, chance of showers.	Sunny and warmer.	Sunny and warmer.	Sunny and warmer.

Idaho weather

Sunday, June 11

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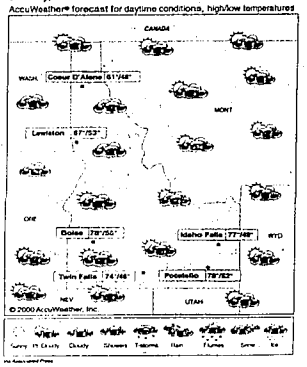

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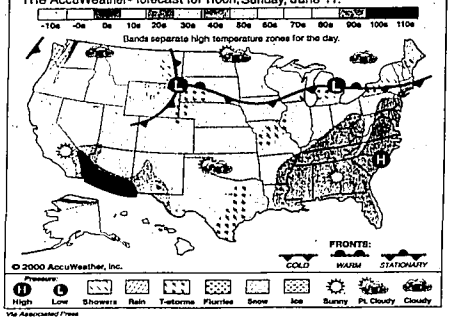

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Index: 7 (high)
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Skywatch

Sunset today: 9:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, June 16; last quarter, June 25; new, July 1; first quarter, July 8.

Across the nation

Nation: Showers were scattered from the Gulf Coast to the Great Lakes on Saturday, with heavy rain in parts of Texas.

Southerly wind carried moist air from the Gulf of Mexico across the eastern Plains and the Mississippi Valley, creating showers and occasional thunderstorms across eastern sections of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, and areas of Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri and southern Illinois.

The heaviest rain fell in southern Texas, and the National Weather Service issued a flash flood warnings for parts of the region.

Farther north, a low pressure system moving across the northern Plains helped produce showers in parts of the eastern Dakotas, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and northern Michigan.

Elsewhere, mostly light showers spread across parts of Washington and Oregon into Idaho, western Montana and western Wyoming.

Showers also developed during the afternoon over the southern tip of Florida.

A heat advisory was posted for the middle Atlantic states as temperatures rose into the 90s.

– The Associated Press

Yesterday's weather

Twin Falls

	High	Low	Precip
Yesterday	74	43	
Last year	78	46	
Normal	79	47	

Precipitation

Yesterday in Twin Falls .....
Month to date: .00
Normal mo. to date: .36
Water year to date: 5.49
Normal year to date: 8.49

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	70	49	.....
Burley	74	47	.....
Coeur d'Alene	57	45	.....
Grangeville	m	m	.....
Hagerman	m	m	.....
Idaho Falls	72	38	tr.
Lewiston	54	48	.42
Malad	80	38	.....
Malta	72	39	.....
McCall	53	35	.02
Pocatello	75	39	.02
Salmon	70	37	.....
Stanley	57	28	.....
Sun Valley	m	m	.....

Highs/Lows

Idaho: High, 80 degrees at Malad. Low, 28 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 102 at Death Valley, Calif. Low, 26 at Stanley.

Comfort factors

Noon humidity: 50%
Noon barometer: 29.94
Pollen and mold counts: Pollen: 7, kiw, grass, Russian olive, pine. Mold: 3,030, high, smuts, dreclaeria. Asthma & Allergy of Idaho.

The Nation

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	61	.02
Anchorage	56	46	.06
Atlanta	89	64	....
Boston	90	60	....
Chicago	88	72	....
Dallas	87	73	1.84
Denver	84	43	....
Des Moines	86	74	....
Detroit	91	64	m.
Honolulu	86	76	....
Houston	88	71	.55
Indianapolis	89	66	m.
Kansas City	84	72	.03
Las Vegas	93	68	....
Los Angeles	76	58	....
Memphis	93	72	....
Miami Beach	86	75	.01
Milwaukee	89	72	....
Minneapolis	90	76	....
New Orleans	91	75	....
New York	94	75	....
Oklahoma City	79	70	.21
Omaha	87	74	.02
Phoenix	95	73	....
Pittsburgh	85	63	....
Portland, Me.	69	56	m.
Portland, Ore.	59	49	.25
Reno	78	49	....
St. Louis	86	73	....
Salt Lake City	83	62	.05
San Francisco	65	52	....
Seattle	59	47	.08
Spokane	57	45	.16
Washington	90	69	....
Yuma	93	70	....

Canadian Cities

Calgary	58	46	m.
Montreal	66	55	.....
Toronto	79	53	m.
Vancouver	63	48	m.

Live

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These homes were temporary, and after a person lived on the land for three summers most families built larger homes, said Judy Prescott, who helped prepare the museum's prove-up shack for Saturday's exhibition.

Besides watching demonstrations like corn shelling and clothes washing, people took stagecoach rides and looked at Ford Model T's.

John Meyers and James Holloway, both retired, sat on chairs in the shade of the wagon they displayed. The two have been showing wagons for several years.

Recently at the Stricker Ranch, once a stagecoach station on the Oregon Trail, the two were showing wagons to a group of fourth-graders when they decided to have some fun.

"How long has it been since we've had a stagecoach robbery?" Meyers asked. After holding up the first wagon in a mock robbery, the students demanded that all of the wagons be robbed.

"It got kind of old after a while," Meyers said. "We had to hold up every wagon that came by."

The two met at a McDonald's restaurant about five years ago.

Meyers was looking for someone to ride shotgun on the wagon when he spotted Holloway at the restaurant. "Where else do you find a mustache and hat all in one package?" Meyers asked.

When the two aren't robbing stagecoaches, they're out looking for dead people.

"A group of us decided it might be fun to look for dead people in Twin Falls County," Holloway said.

Until about 1900 there were no cemeteries in the area and bodies were buried all over. The two cowboys made it their mission to find out where the bodies were located.

"We decided to write a book about the dead," Meyers said. "Us old people like to talk, but people don't like to listen. If we write it down, they may listen."

The two discovered about 120 grave sites, Meyers said. They describe how the people died in their book, "Scattered Graves," which was finished in 1998 and is available at the Twin Falls Public Library.

While buildings like the prove-up shack show how the first settlers lived, another kind of building shows how war can impact people's lives.

On site were barracks used to house the Japanese during World War II. "It's good for the public to know this happened," said Hiro Shiozaki of Blackfoot, who served in WWII and was active in the placement of the Minidoka War Relocation Center on the National Register of Historic Places.

"I didn't have much choice," Shiozaki said of his military experience. He was drafted in March 1942.

After he entered the Army, the U.S. government declared the Japanese an enemy and ineligible for the military, Shiozaki said.

As a result, many of the Japanese who had been drafted were sent to remote areas and had duties like trash collecting, Shiozaki said.

A sign at the Minidoka Relocation Center says: "May these camps serve to remind us what can happen when other factors supersede the constitutional rights guaranteed to all citizens and aliens living in this country."

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Spending

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new costs. Unions, the biggest financial backers of Democrats, backed the rules.

Presidential aides have identified at least 40 such provisions in spending bills and are drawing parallels to 1995. "They're back to their old tricks," White House chief of staff John Podesta said.

Republicans counter that their measures are needed to fix a government too eager to impose regulations without considering the financial impact.

Rep. Jack Kingston, R-Ga., has inserted a provision in an agriculture spending bill that would block the Food and Drug Administration's plan to require egg producers to pay the cost of federal tests for salmonella in eggs. "They shouldn't be putting this on the backs of the farmer," Kingston said, noting the government pays for similar meat and poultry inspections.

Critics note many of the measures help large GOP donors in an election year when both the White House and control of Congress are up for grabs.

For instance, egg and poultry farms have given $174,000 to federal candidates this election cycle, two-thirds of it to Republicans.

"These appropriations bills have become laden down with language to protect the wealthiest and most influential special interests in the country," said Rep. Maurice Hinchey, D-N.Y., a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

Another provision would delay any Environmental Protection Agency decision on cleaning up PCBs until after the National Academy of Sciences completes a study due this fall. The legislation was championed by Rep. John Sweeney, R-N.Y., whose district includes a General Electric plant that disposed of PCBs in the Hudson River. GE has contributed $356,600 to federal candidates, more than 80 percent to Republicans. Scientific studies have linked PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, to cancer.

Years of antagonism serve as background to historic meeting

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) – For the first-ever meeting between leaders of South Korea and North Korea, a South Korean official is warning against high expectations. He says a mere photo opportunity would make this week's summit a success.

"The picture of two leaders smiling and shaking hands, the picture itself is a great message for world peace," South Korean Culture and Tourism Minister Park Jie-won said.

Fissures between the two countries are so great that prospects for reconciliation remain unclear, despite their biggest diplomatic breakthrough since they waged war a half-century ago.

The divide is so entrenched that hundreds of thousands of troops line either side of the Demilitarized Zone, thousands of separated families have lost contact and there are no means of direct travel or communication between the two countries.

The Korean conflict has shown extraordinary longevity, surviving the end of the Cold War as well as 1990s predictions that the communist North would collapse amid deadly famine and economic ruin.

Pyongyang remains outwardly defiant, reliant on international food aid but capable of launching long-range missiles.

Still, North Korea has decided to engage the world – although for now on its own, limited terms.

The three-day summit between South Korean President Kim Dae-jung and North Korean leader Kim Jong Il, which starts Tuesday in Pyongyang, caps six months of vigorous diplomacy with China, Italy, Australia, the United States and other countries.

North Korea's agreement to host a summit is a notable compromise because it previously disdained most attempts at dialogue by Seoul, a government it considered illegitimate.

Even if the North felt obligated to talk out of desperation for economic aid from the rich South, the summit is a spectacular validation of Kim Dae-jung's so-called "sunshine" policy of engaging Pyongyang.

"The meeting of the leaders and having candid exchanges of opinions and ideas will be the achievement of the summit itself," said Moon Jung-in, a politics professor at Seoul's Yonsei University who will travel to Pyongyang in the president's delegation.

Moon predicted the two countries' stated goal of reunification could require three or four decades of trust-building measures such as arms reduction and economic cooperation.

President Kim has also warned against expecting too much from the summit, saying he wants to arrange more meetings that might yield deals on major issues.

The presence of 37,000 American troops in South Korea and Pyongyang's nuclear and missile programs are among the most contentious topics.

An obstacle to reconciliation lies in North Korea's persistence in defining itself as a bulwark against a trio of imperialist aggressors: Japan, South Korea and the United States.

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WHEN'S HIGH TIDE?

AP photo

Chip Cooper works in his 'House of Dracula, 7734 Bloodsuc Way' sand sculpture Saturday during the C-sculptures contest in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Nations adopt plan for women's equality

Extent of platform doesn't please some

UNITED NATIONS (AP) – Five years after a landmark U.N. conference set women's equality as an achievable goal, more than 180 nations agreed Saturday on new measures to accelerate the international campaign to reach it.

But women's rights activists said governments didn't go far enough with the 150-page platform, adopted in Beijing in 1995.

Delegates to the special session of the General Assembly approved by consensus the new plan to advance the Beijing agenda – as well as an accompanying political declaration – after listening to about two dozen speeches, many expressing reservations on specific issues.

Deputy U.S. ambassador Betty King called the final document "an important milestone in the international community's efforts to promote the advancement of women."

Despite fears that delegates would chip away at the Beijing platform, the weeklong U.N. Women's Conference ended Saturday with no backtracking. The new document included tougher measures to combat domestic violence and sex trafficking, and to tackle the impact of HIV/AIDS and globalization on women.

But despite an all-night session, virtually no progress was made on the most contentious issues – including access to safe abortion, sexual rights, sexual orientation, and equal rights of inheritance.

That disappointed grass-roots groups, which had been lobbying for more specific goals and stronger action, especially on issues regarding sexuality and reproductive health.

"We regret that there was not enough political will on the part of some governments and the U.N. system to agree on a stronger document with more concrete benchmarks, numerical goals, time-bound targets, indicators, and resources aimed at implementing the Beijing platform," said a statement by the Center for Women's Global Leadership at Rutgers University and the Women's Environment and Development Organization.

But U.N. Assistant Secretary-General Angela King, a special adviser on the advancement of women, said she was encouraged by the progress made.

"It was absolutely worth it," she said, after the delegates reached agreement after 5 a.m. "All those millions of women who are looking at us are totally vindicated, and they have something to grasp to assist them for their battles for equality.

Clinton pushes paid leave

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Clinton opened the door Saturday for states to provide unemployment pay to workers who take unpaid time off to care for a newborn child or sick relative, expanding an already popular Family Leave Act.

In his weekly radio address, Clinton announced new regulations by the Labor Department that would allow states to provide paid leave after the birth or adoption of a child. He also announced a new regulation, effective June 20, that allows federal employees to use up to 12 weeks of sick leave to care for a seriously ill family member.

Clinton said he sought the changes because many workers cannot afford to take time off without pay as stipulated under the 1993 Family and Medical Leave Act, the first bill he signed as president.

Fifteen states are considering legislation to provide paid leave through means such as unemployment insurance, and the president said he hopes more states will join them.

Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma, chairman of the House Republican Conference, said the plan was "ill-conceived."

Hatfields, McCoys try a friendly feud

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) – Softball bats were the weapons of choice Saturday as the Hatfields and McCoys took each other on during a friendly game of softball.

"We kind of took a beating in the last one, so we kind of wanted to win," said Billy Jack McCoy, referring to the bitter post-Civil War feud that took the lives of five of family patriarch Randolph McCoy's children.

Hatfields and McCoys sat next to each other in the stands during the event touted as a way to end the feud once and for all. T

Nearly 3,000 feud descendants and curious members of the public gathered in Pikeville for the second day of the first mass gathering between the historic enemies.

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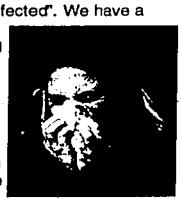

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Clinton speaks of higher education, community in last commencement

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) – In his last commencement address as chief executive, President Clinton told graduates at a private liberal arts college that he had worked very hard to prepare America for the 21st century. "It's up to you to decide what to do with it," he told them Saturday.

The president had a few suggestions, however, for the 423 graduates at Carleton College, about 40 miles south of Minneapolis. He rattled off tasks he hoped they'd tackle: Help poor people reap the benefits of a prosperous economy, deal with the nation's aging population, erase racial and ethnic barriers that divide citizens and open the door wider to higher education.

"It's important, because in the world we live in, it's the only way to guarantee our founders' dream of opportunity for all – so it's important individually," Clinton said, expounding on his administration's goal of making college more affordable. "Unless we can more generally spread the benefits of education, your generation will not be able to build a future of your dreams."

Clinton, clad in cap and gown, strode before the crowd of about 6,000 people. He threw his head back and laughed when he noticed a life-sized cardboard cutout of himself that someone waved in the audience. During his talk, he joked about how someone had painted his likeness on a water tower.

AP photo

While attending ceremonies for graduates of Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., Saturday, President Clinton reads a note confirming the death of Syria's President Hafez Assad. For more, see page A1

His mood, however, was dampened by the news of the death of Syrian President Hafez Assad. As he sat on the dais waiting to deliver his speech, Clinton was handed a note confirming Assad's death. He did not mention the 69-year-old president's death in his talk.

Instead, he talked about his administration's work to make higher education more accessible. And he said the students would be judged on the how they give back to their local, national and global communities.

"Our common humanity is far, far more important than all the things that divide us," he said.

This was Clinton's 23rd commencement address since taking office in 1993, his third this year.

His practice has been to speak at a military academy, a public college or university and a private institution each year.

Over eight years, he has spoken twice each at the Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard academies and addressed graduates at a range of institutions, including New Hampshire Technical College (1993), Princeton University (1996) and Grambling State University in Louisiana (1999).

Clinton has already spoken this year at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., and at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Mayors want to keep the good times on a roll

SEATTLE (AP) – Not too long ago, cities like Akron, Ohio, were given up for dead. Crime was on the rise, local industry on the decline. Downtowns resembled a ghost town.

Those days are a memory for city leaders gathering at a national mayors' conference.

"We have fought through some tough, tough times," Akron Mayor Donald L. Plusquellic said.

For some the talk was of the political season, but many considered that secondary to ensuring that the good times continues in the new century. "We are political people so we each have our favorites," said Mayor H. Brent Coles of Boise. "But we will have to bring our agenda to whoever becomes president and keep cities thriving."

"The last few years have been tremendous for most of the mayors in this room," said New Orleans Mayor Marc Morial, one of the many city leaders attending the 68th annual U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting. "We don't want any people or policies to get in the way. We've seen cities down before and we want to stay on the upswing," he said.

The mayors were covering a variety of topics, including economic development, schools, transportation, regional growth, gun violence and power shortages forecast for the summer.

On the political front, the mayors on Friday heard Vice President Al Gore tout the Clinton administration's economic record.

His Republican rival for president, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, was to appear via satellite Monday.

In few places has the transition from dying urban core to growing city center been as dramatic as in Akron.

The once-decaying downtown is home to a new convention center, the National Inventors Hall of Fame and a new baseball stadium for the Akron Aeros, a minor league affiliate of the Cleveland Indians. Eight restaurants have opened recently.

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Great Rift had fire in its belly

Craters lies at north end of Rift

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Like a bad case of acne, the Great Rift pocks the face of southern Idaho.

In this forbidding landscape of jumbled lava blocks and great cracks in the earth, there seems little left to save.

But the Great Rift is a world-class geological feature, the largest of its kind in the world, said Bureau of Land Management geologist Terry Maley of Boise.

Following a recent flight over the area and a short hike in the Craters of the Moon National Monument, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt agreed, and said the area was worth protecting.

"This is a world-class ecosystem," he said.

Babbitt is considering a recommendation to President Clinton to expand Craters to include the Great Rift.

The area is a scientific resource, with tremendous geologic and archaeological values, said Babbitt, who has a background in geology. The Great Rift includes a 62-mile long series of cracks, 2,000-year-old lava flows, cinder cones, lava cones, deep fissures, shield volcanoes, ice caves and craters.

The Craters of the Moon monument is the north end of the Great Rift, a prominent volcanic feature on a plain formed by volcanic activity, Maley said.

Formation of the Eastern Snake River Plain began in southeastern Oregon, where that state meets Idaho and Nevada, about 17 million years ago. There a "hot spot" had formed in the mantle under the earth's rocky crust.

Over time, the North American continent has drifted to the southwest, while the hot spot remained in place. The hot spot continued to generate volcanic activity along the way and today fuels Yellowstone National Park's geysers.

As the hot spot passed, volcanoes erupted large amounts of rhyolitic lava – the light colored rocks under Shoshone Falls are rhyolite. The eruptions were violent, and some created calderas up to 30 miles across.

The Magic Valley passed over the hot spot about 10 million years ago. And catastrophic rhyolitic eruptions occurred at Yellowstone about 600,000 years ago.

The same tension that was pulling the continent apart also created the northwest to southeast basin and range fault lines characteristic of the Great Basin mountain ranges and valleys that extend up into southern Idaho.

Where these faults crossed the Snake River Plain the area is called a rift zone. Such zones are at right angles to the track of the hot spot.

From these cracks gas-charged cinders piled into cones, and more fluid basalt lava flowed out covering the previous rhyolite lavas.

The cracks that make up the Great Rift were formed about 15,000 years ago. The 640-square-mile Craters of the Moon lava field was formed by more than 60 lava flows, during eight periods. The oldest are about 15,000 years old; the most recent are about 2,100 years old.

The Wapi lava field and the smaller King's Bowl, at the southern end of the Great Rift system, are about 2,250 years old.

Interspersed among the lava flows, wherever the heavy liquid flowed around hills or low spots, are isolated patches of ground called "kipukas." Most of these spots are botanical preserves undisturbed by livestock. Some of the older ones support more than 300 native species.

A few of them are larger than 10 acres, most are smaller.

Though forbidding harsh landscape with no water and little shade, the lava fields are hunting grounds for mountain lion, bobcat, badger, coyote and fox. Mule deer, antelope and sage grouse can be found at the edges.

Birds of prey find nesting security among the lava, and deer mice survive among the cracks, prey for the occasional rattlesnake.

The area also is riddled by caves, formed when the surface of a lava flow cooled and hardened, allowing the more-liquid lava inside to empty out.

Those caves make good habitat for bats. And some caves have yielded archaeological finds where Indians found shelter 1,000 years ago.

Discovered in 1985 by Mark Baker, the Baker Caves contained well-preserved evidence of domestic activities: beads, pipes, pendants, tools, arrowheads and bones from 17 bison.

AP photo

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt flew over Craters of the Moon Monument this spring and decided more of the geological formations deserve protection.

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include the Great Rift, for consideration by President Clinton, who could designate a national monument under the 1906 Antiquities Act.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said last month that Babbitt had assured him that he would make no recommendation on the proposal until people in Idaho have a chance to comment.

In a May 17 letter to Babbitt, the delegation wrote, "We are very disturbed by your effort to accomplish this land lockup without providing proper public process, and once again bypassing Congress."

Babbitt noted during a recent visit to Idaho that Congress in 1906 gave the president the authority to create national monuments to preserve "objects of scientific and historic interest" under the Antiquities Act.

The Act gave then-President Teddy Roosevelt the authority to protect the land that eventually became Grand Canyon National Park. Fourteen of Roosevelt's 17 successors have used the act to make 100 designations around the country.

President Calvin Coolidge designated the Craters of the Moon National Monument in May 1924 with the support of then-Sen. William E. Borah.

Clinton already has designated more than a million acres in Arizona and California in national monuments this year after using the act four years ago to preserve 1.9 million acres in southern Utah as the Grand Staircase-Escalante federal monument.

The addition of two more monuments was announced Friday – the 200,000-acre Hanford Reach National Monument along the Columbia River in southeast Washington and 52,000-acre Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument in Oregon on the California border.

Two additional monuments have been proposed in Colorado and Arizona.

The proposal

The idea of expanding the national monument at Craters of the Moon to include the 62-mile string of volcanic features of the Great Rift is not new, and it is not Babbitt's own. The idea came from a group of local people, said former U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings of Pocatello.

In the 1980s, when the agricultural industry was in trouble, a group of people from Burley, Arco and Carey had come to him with a proposal to expand Craters or make it a national park to help diversify the local economies, Stallings said. In 1989, he introduced legislation to expand the boundaries of the existing monument to include the lava flows of the Great Rift.

He subsequently was voted out of office and his successors showed little interest in the proposal, he said.

At the urging of former Govs. John Evans and Cecil Andrus, Babbitt rekindled Stallings' proposal.

Babbitt has not convened any widely advertised public hearings. He has met several times with local officials and ranchers, who helped draw the boundaries and resolve issues of grazing permits, predator control and hunting within the boundaries of an expanded monument.

He has not yet made any recommendation to the president about expanding Craters of the Moon. The secretary still is talking to local people affected by the proposal, spokesman John Wright said.

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Monument moves draw cheers, jeers

The Associated Press

New national monuments designated by President Clinton – in Washington, Oregon, Colorado and Arizona – earned qualified praise from environmentalists for protecting ecological and cultural treasures, and grumbling from Republicans.

In Washington state salmon advocates chided Vice President Al Gore for not supporting removal of four dams on the lower Snake River.

"If the administration follows the science, they will issue a plan based on bypassing the four lower Snake River dams," said Pat Ford of Save Our Wild Salmon.

Alfalfa farmer Carl Mansperger worried the creation of the new Hanford Reach monument would end up restricting the way he uses his land. "The environmentalists see this as an opportunity to go over the heads of local elected officials," he said.

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AP photo

Ernest Avants leaves the U.S. District Court in Jackson, Miss., with his wife, Martha, Friday after he was freed on $50,000 bond.

Man pleads innocent to '66 killing of black farm worker

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) – A white man acquitted of the 1966 killing of a black farm worker is free on $50,000 bond this weekend after pleading innocent to new murder charges brought by federal prosecutors.

Clothed in the same tattered overalls he wore when arrested Wednesday, Ernest H. Avants, 69, appeared Thursday before a federal magistrate and was released Friday.

Prosecutors claim Avants took part in the killing of 67-year-old farm worker Ben Chester White and say it might have been part of a plot to lure the Rev. Martin Luther King to the area so he could be assassinated.

Avants was acquitted in a Mississippi court in 1967. Federal prosecutors, who claimed jurisdiction after learning that the slaying took place in the Homochitto National Forest, said the jury in that trial was never informed that Avants had confessed.

Morris Dees, co-founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., said Avants' indictment is proof the crimes of the civil rights era haven't been forgotten. "Bringing it up doesn't cause more pain, it brings closure to a very painful era," Dees said. "It gives some type of closure to the families involved, to Mr. White's family and to the black people who have suffered through this grave injustice."

Avants has maintained his innocence. Two other men accused along with him, James Jones and Claude Fuller, have died. Jones confessed, but a mistrial was declared in his case. Fuller was never tried.

The case was reopened in November after the ABC News program "20/20" reported that White's murder took place on federal property.

GOP senator touts rural technology

WASHINGTON (AP) – Republicans in Congress have improved thousands of daily lives in rural America by ensuring access to new technology available in metropolitan areas, Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., said Saturday.

"The surest way for my home state of Montana – and for the rest of rural America – to participate in the country's economic prosperity is through high tech," Burns, chairman of the Senate telecommunications subcommittee, said in the weekly GOP radio address.

Congress is close to passing legislation that would make it easier to authenticate online signatures, he said. "That will make it easier for any American who wants to transact business online, but especially folks in rural America."

When court decisions threatened the availability of local television signals on satellite dishes in rural areas, Burns said the Republicans stepped in with the Satellite Home Viewers act.

Analysts: Microsoft split could hamper software

WASHINGTON (AP) – A court decision to divide Microsoft puts a major crimp in the company's ambitions for a new generation of software that computer users would access from the Internet, analysts say.

If U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's order stands, Microsoft will no longer possess one of its most powerful tools – the ability to secretly integrate its popular Windows operating system with its other software in a way competitors could not.

Jackson last week ordered the creation of two separate companies – one for the operating systems and the other for the rest of Microsoft's software, including its Office suite and its Internet browser.

The ruling would prohibit the two companies from merging their work or even disclosing technical information that wasn't offered to competitors.

That, say analysts, may put Microsoft's new Next Generation Windows Services, or NGWS, a plan to run applications off the World Wide Web, in jeopardy.

"They've always depended upon owning the operating systems and development tools," said Dan Kusnetzky, an analyst with IDC Research in Framingham, Mass. "The Web came along and surrounded them and gave people another opportunity. Microsoft's NGWS is clearly an attempt to take control back."

Microsoft has put a lot of effort into NGWS, even modifying the company's mission statement to delete references to the personal computer. That's because NGWS shifts the focus from software stored on the PC to applications that run over the Internet.

Microsoft founder Bill Gates has vowed a vigorous appeal that likely will end in the Supreme Court.

Analyst Chris Le Tocq of Stamford,Conn.-based Gartner-Group said some of the "conduct remedies" imposed by Jackson on Microsoft may doom NGWS, and embolden competitors.

A key remedy, Le Tocq said, is Microsoft would no longer control what icons are on the screen when a user buys a computer.

In the past, Microsoft has used that power to make deals with other companies. For a fee, it would place icons on the user's desktop. But the judge has taken that privilege from Microsoft and shifted it to the companies that build or sell the computer.

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Busy fire season forces training changes

SALIDA, Colo. (AP) – Firefighters at the Colorado Wildfire Academy were supposed to share experiences and get hands-on training with live flames this week, but the tough fire season forced a change in plans.

Academy officials decided against using actual fires because of dangerously hot, dry forest conditions across Colorado.

Wildfires burning elsewhere in the country also kept some students and instructors from attending. The academy's command staff had prepared to ship newly trained firefighters to fires if needed.

"We're competing for resources and trying to support the national fires as best as possible," said academy spokesman Justin Dombrowski, a fire management officer in Boulder. "It added an extra complexity to everything."

About 900 people from 32 states and Australia descended on Salida for the academy this week, held annually in a different small town in Colorado since 1994. Classes and presentations end Saturday.

AP photo

Ron Rochna demonstrates the use of a foam generator Friday during a class at the Colorado Wildfire Academy in Salida, Colo., while students inspect a helicopter used to fight fires.

On Friday, participants looked over firefighting vehicles and watched a tanker aircraft drop fire-retarding slurry on a barrel, scoring a direct hit three times.

Helicopter crew members William Lone Bear and Juan Eder, based in Fort Washakie, Wyo., also flew in for a few hours before returning to Montrose, where they had spent the week fighting a now-contained fire.

"There's only two of us on the helicopter crew. If you can knock out a fire by yourself, it gives you a sense of accomplishment," said Lone Bear, 27.

Earlier, students got hands-on training in clearing potential wildfire fuel by thinning out dead trees.

Instructors also taught emergency management techniques that can be used to handle any large disaster, including fires, floods, tornados and hurricanes.

The approach is based on wildfires, "but now it's used on riots and other large events," Dombrowski said, citing the Oklahoma City bombing and the Exxon Valdez oil spill as examples.

Official who approved blaze near Los Alamos will retire

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) – The park superintendent who approved a prescribed burn that blew out of control and rolled through Los Alamos last month says he will retire in July because of the controversy.

Roy Weaver, superintendent of Bandelier National Monument for nearly 10 years, has taken responsibility for the decision to start the burn on May 4. He said he believed conditions had been just right for the park's annual regimen of burning brush to stave off a potentially disastrous fire.

"I would approve a prescribed burn again," Weaver said Friday in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from his home in White Rock near Los Alamos. "If I knew this would happen, I wouldn't. But we made the best decision we could with the information we had at the time."

Also Friday, officials said the fire might have caused $300 million in damage to the storied Los Alamos National Laboratory and even may have sidetracked some researchers' careers.

Six post-doctoral employees lost valuable information stored in computers that were in mobile buildings at the edge of the lab when the fire closed in.

The lost research was part of a three-year fellowship for the workers that determines their career paths.

The lab's program director, Jim Holt, said the lab is trying to extend the fellowships to allow the employees to complete their work.

In all, the damage to the laboratory, the birthplace of the atomic bomb, is expected to exceed $300 million, Holt said.

About 8,000 acres of the lab property were burned. Officials said 39 temporary structures, including trailer and small storage units, were destroyed but no major structures were significantly damaged.

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San Francisco offers teachers housing help

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – With housing prices climbing out of sight in booming San Francisco, the school system plans to take the extraordinary step of building a rent-subsidized apartment house for teachers only.

And for the first time anywhere in the nation, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is helping out by giving its backing to bank loans.

San Francisco's 4,300 public school teachers average $40,000 a year in a city where the median home price is $470,000 and a one-bedroom apartment rents for $1,900 a month.

Ground will be broken in September on the 43-unit apartment house, which will be built in the city's middle-class Sunset District and will share a lot with a new elementary school. One-bedroom apartments are expected to rent for about $700 a month.

According to HUD, the construction will cost about $10 million and the land is worth about $2 million.

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Low income students meet principal's high expectations

The Washington Post

DETROIT – An animated Emily Shahan leads her peppy students in reading aloud a scribble of numbers, symbols and letters – funny-looking shapes that literally are Greek.

"Gamma to the power of alpha, times gamma to the power of beta, divided by gamma to the power of alpha, equals ..." they read off the chalkboard before them, Shahan taps a student to explain how to solve the math problem.

"When you see multiply signs, you add the exponents. When you see division signs, you subtract the exponents," Adriana Reaves volunteers confidently – and correctly.

Adriana is 11. She and her fifth-grade classmates are studying algebra, a subject usually not taught until high school, or perhaps in suburban middle schools or other advanced programs. But this is an elementary school smack in the middle of urban desolation a couple of miles from downtown Detroit.

Requiring algebra of fourth- and fifth-graders is the most dramatic example of the high academic expectations at Owen School, where students have shown extraordinary achievement for about a decade even though 80 percent are poor and more than 90 percent are black. Nearly all live in a dreary neighborhood where, on many blocks, crack lots overgrown with weeds outnumber the dilapidated wooden houses.

Similar schools nationwide that enroll mostly poor, minority students generally lag far behind in the new standardized tests being used to decide who moves to the next grade or gets a diploma.

This persistent pattern of failure has emerged as a main point of political debate about education, with everyone from President Clinton and his potential successors to congressional leaders and governors calling for tough actions to fix public schools where low-income students aren't learning as they should.

But since 1991, more than 80 percent of Owen students have passed the standardized tests in math, reading, writing and science that Michigan requires of fourth- and fifth-graders each year.

For two consecutive years in the late 1990s, every Owen fourth-grader mastered the math test. In 1998-99, the latest year for which scores are available, 94 percent of the fourth-graders passed the math test, and 80 percent passed the reading test. Ninety-four percent of the fifth-graders passed the science test.

Owen outperformed students statewide by 22 percentage points in math, 21 in reading and 56 in science. Owen students outdid peers in Grosse Pointe, an affluent lakeshore suburb, by 11 points in math, 3 in reading and 29 in science.

Only in writing did Owen trail the state (17 points) and Grosse Pointe (36 points). But it was an off year: The passing rate in writing had been a stratospheric 94 percent a year earlier, before inexplicably tumbling to 42 percent.

Owen, and its low-income students with high test scores, is unusual but not unique. Five studies published in the last year have identified several hundred schools that, defying statistical odds, have beaten the achievement gap. The number of such schools is comparatively low, though.

The exceptions seem to disprove the notion that demographics is academic destiny. But the question remains about the schools where low-income students reach high levels of achievement: How do they do it?

"People want to know what my secret formula is so they can manufacture it and spread it around everywhere," says Owen Principal Patsy Burks. "I can't tell them. I don't know what it is. There's too many things you have to do. It's not just one thing. It's a combination."

Almost by happenstance, Burks provides a clue about her educational philosophy – and it's hardly a secret – when she hears the name of Ronald Edmonds.

"Oh, oh," she exclaims. "My hero."

Edmonds was a pioneering education professor at Michigan State University best known for his "effective schools" research, in which he visited schools that worked and identified common characteristics. What Edmonds discovered wasn't a whiz-bang curriculum or a magical teaching technique, but education's workmanlike equivalent of football's three yards and a cloud of dust.

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> – Patsy Burks, Owen School principal, Detroit

His research isolated seven characteristics of effective schools: a safe and orderly environment, a climate of high expectations of every student, a principal who acts as an instructional leader, a staff with a clear educational mission, a priority on classroom instruction in essential skills, parental involvement, and frequent testing to monitor student progress.

It was 25 years ago that Edmonds completed the first round of his research, which enjoyed a boomlet of popularity before losing out to new educational fads that weren't as difficult to implement and weren't based on careful study. He died in 1983. "Some of the principles he had and believed in made a lot of sense to me," recalls Burks. "I think the most important was: All children can learn."

Edmonds has another disciple in Michael Cohen, assistant secretary of elementary and secondary education in the Department of Education.

"I started writing about this stuff in 1979, and it wasn't exactly a secret when I started writing," Cohen said. "We've known for a long time what it takes to make effective schools. The real question is, 'Do we have the will and the capacity to make them on a large scale?' "

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Preemie weighing less than a pound beats odds to survive

Los Angeles Times

LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. – He's lighter than a small sack of sugar and can stretch out in a shoebox. But 3-month-old Ethan Sechrest finally went home Saturday, one of the smallest babies ever to survive a premature delivery.

Ethan was born 14 weeks early at Saddleback Memorial Hospital in Laguna Hills, Calif., weighing 14.3 ounces – a little more than a can of soda.

He has since quadrupled his weight a comparably hefty three pounds, eight ounces, and leaves the hospital with a remarkably clean bill of health, which neonatologists at several California hospitals say is rare.

Most babies born at 26 weeks weigh nearly twice what Ethan did, experts said. "It's the first time I've ever taken a baby from the operating room to the warmer by cupping it in the palm of one hand," said neonatologist David L. Vogel, who helped deliver Ethan by Cesarean section on March 14. "His whole foot was like the size of my fingertip. You just step back and look at him and you can't believe it. And I was supposedly prepared for what his size would be."

Ethan's mother, Deann Sechrest, was 24 weeks pregnant when she was admitted to Saddleback two weeks prior to his birth.

Babies born at 24 weeks usually have a 50-50 chance of survival. The usual pregnancy lasts about 40 weeks.

Worried perinatologists tried to stave off delivery as long as possible. Ethan was exceptionally small and underdeveloped and they wanted to give his tiny organs more time to mature.

Doctors determined that Ethan was so small because he mother's placenta wasn't functioning properly and the baby wasn't getting enough nourishment.

How RU-486 abortion pill works

The drug mifepristone, or RU-486, ends a pregnancy during its early weeks by preventing the fertilized egg from implanting in the uterus.

Where used: In France since 1988; widely available in Europe; used only in clinical trials in U.S. FDA has yet to approve it.

Adverse effect: The most serious reported adverse effect is excessive bleeding. A very small percentage of patients require surgery or blood transfusion.

3 After two weeks, the woman returns for a check-up to make sure the pregnancy has ended

Studies have shown RU-486 is 95.5% effective in causing abortion when taken within the first 49 days of pregnancy

SOURCES: Alan Guttmacher Institute, Population Council, AP
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Abortion pill restrictions could limit availability

WASHINGTON (AP) – Proposed rules being considered by the government could restrict access of the early-abortion pill, RU-486, says the head of Planned Parenthood.

The Food and Drug Administration had said in February it would approve sale of RU-486, also known as mifepristone, once some final, but undisclosed, requirements were met.

The pill's sponsor, the nonprofit Population Council, has told abortion providers the FDA is proposing some curbs on the pill's use, said Gloria Feldt, national president of Planned Parenthood. "We are deeply concerned that FDA is considering restrictions that in my view would virtually assure that very few doctors would ever make mifepristone available," Feldt said last week. Planned Parenthood is a family planning group that favors abortion rights.

She said the biggest concern is an FDA proposal that physicians allowed to administer RU-486 must be part of a registry, which she said would deter doctors worried about anti-abortion violence from offering the pill.

Feldt said the FDA also is considering long-term health tracking of at least some RU-486 recipients, something she called unnecessary because half a million European women have used the pill successfully since 1988.

FDA officials declined comment.

"Some of the FDA's recent proposals are more restrictive than we had expected," said Sandra Waldman, speaking for the Population Council. She would not be more specific.

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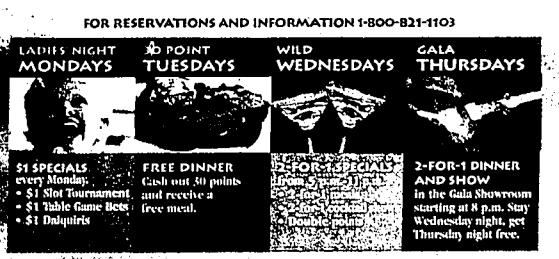

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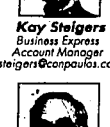
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WORLD

In short term, Assad's death puts peace process on hold

By Lee Hockstader and John Lancaster
The Washington Post

Hafez Assad
Implacable foe of Israel

JERUSALEM – For decades, a cliche of Arab-Israeli diplomacy has held that there could be no war without Egypt, or peace without Syria. And for decades, that has meant there could be no peace without Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Now, said Western and Israeli analysts, Assad's death and the resulting season of political uncertainty in Damascus are likely to freeze the already dim chances of reviving peace talks between Syria and Israel in the short- to medium-term.

"Assad in his own mind had come to accept the idea of a peace with Israel, and he had brought the Syrians to accept the concept," said Robert Pelletreau, a former assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs. "I don't see them shifting ground on that. But now it's going to be more complicated. There's not a single sole authoritative decision-maker now."

Yet there are also cautious hopes that in the long-term, once the dust of succession settles in Damascus, Assad's death could remove an obstacle to peace in the Middle East and eventually prepare the ground for somewhat more modern and flexible leadership in Damascus. While he recently had authorized talks with Israel and thus legitimized the idea of a compromise with the Jewish state, it was Assad who less than three months ago spurned what U.S. officials believed was the best chance in a generation for a Syrian-Israeli peace deal.

"He will go down in Syrian history as the man who took the decision to explore the possibility of peace with Israel," said Shlomo Ben-Ami, Israel's public security minister and a top peace negotiator. "For a Syrian leader, this was very tough. Therefore his successors can only improve on him rather than go back to the previous situation."

Cautious, cool-headed, shrewd, at times brutal, Assad was a focal point of international efforts to craft a durable peace in the Middle East. No one else in Syria, said Western officials, could make an agreement with Israel stick.

That was also the view of Ehud Barak, the Israeli prime minister who took office 11 months ago determined to cut a deal with the Syrian leader. But in the last months of his life, preoccupied with the succession of power to his son Bashar and his own legacy of unyielding resolve in the Arab world, Assad turned his back on an agreement.

Rather than accepting an offer to make peace in return for recovering all but a sliver of the Golan Heights and other land captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war, Assad peremptorily dismissed the proposal presented on Israel's behalf by President Clinton in Geneva in March.

"The theory was that you needed to make peace with Assad while he was still around," said a Western diplomat with long experience of Syria. "Well, we tested that theory in Geneva and it turned out "the man of history' didn't see peace with Israel as part of his historical legacy."

For the time being, analysts said, it is unlikely that Bashar Assad-or anyone else who may shoulder his way to power in Syria-will dare to go further.

Assad, by virtue of his authoritarian methods and hard line on Israel, enjoyed a domestic and regional stature his son cannot hope to match. Although a member of the country's minority Alawite sect in a country dominated by Sunni Muslims, the elder Assad was able to transcend the country's sectarian divisions.

"Syrians would accept easily a decision made by President Assad," Pelletreau said. "A decision made now in Syria is likely to be more difficult to reach because it will have to be collective involving leaders of different major groups in Syria."

Yet once the transfer of power is complete in Syria and a new leader establishes his legitimacy, Syria will again be left with few attractive long-range choices but to seek a settlement with Israel, some analysts said.

"There's a combination of factors that leads to Syria finding its way back to the negotiating table," said the Western diplomat. "How soon that will happen is very unclear. We don't know whether Bashar will be challenged, or how long it will take for that process to unfold."

In Lebanon, where Syria is the unchallenged power broker, the recent withdrawal of Israeli troops after two decades of occupation has deprived Damascus of a point of leverage. Syria, through its Lebanese guerrilla allies in Hezbollah, the Islamic Party of God, can no longer bleed the Jewish state by the deaths of two dozen or more Israeli troops each year in Lebanon. And Barak has made it clear that any cross-border attacks on Israel will prompt harsh retaliation against Syrian targets in Lebanon.

Some analysts also said that Assad's death may create some running room for Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, which are about to shift into higher gear with the start of negotiations in the Washington area on Monday.

Assad, who styled himself as the champion of pan-Arab interests, poured scorn on the 1993 Oslo agreement that inaugurated peace-making between Israel and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, dismissing it as a sellout of Palestinian interests. Without Assad breathing down Arafat's neck, said some analysts, the Palestinian leader may have slightly more room for maneuver.

"Others had to look at him whenever something happened in the direction of peace," said Israeli Justice Minister Yossi Beilin, a former top diplomat. "Now he's not there to scold (the Palestinians) and tell them they're too moderate. . . . I don't see Bashar saying these things."

In Israel, the elder Assad was a figure who inspired fear, loathing and anxiety, both for his history as an implacable enemy on the battlefield and for his recent record as a seemingly intransigent negotiator. Among Israelis, it was taken as a national insult that Assad ordered his foreign minister, Farouk Charaa, not to shake Barak's hand when the two met for the latest round of negotiations in the United States last winter.

But among some Israeli officials who studied the Syrian leader, there was also a trace of respect. Some noted that Damascus strictly obeyed the disengagement agreement it signed with Israel following the 1973 Middle East war, leading to more than 25 years of peace in the Golan Heights.

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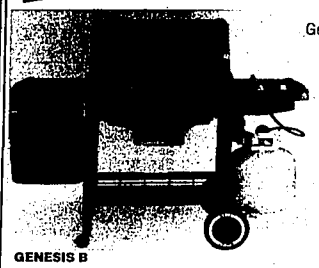

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Israel sees both potential peril, revived peace hope in Syria now

By Laura King
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM – For Israel, the death of Syrian President Hafez Assad carries great risk – and enormous opportunity.

The risk: that the sudden passing of a strongman who ruled Syria singlehandedly for three decades will deal a heavy blow to peace prospects by ushering in a prolonged period of instability, even chaos.

The opportunity: that a bit of Syria's implacable enmity toward Israel – if only a bit – might have died along with its hard-line leader.

For the 69-year-old Assad, hating Israel was something personal – a bitter and long-nursed grievance. But for the 34-year-old son Assad had groomed as his heir in recent years, Syria's state of war with Israel – which continues to this day – is more of an abstraction, a chain of historical events that played themselves out while he was still only a child.

Assad never got over his fury at losing the Golan Heights to Israel in the 1967 Middle East War. Defense minister at the time, he viewed it as an affront to his personal pride. When Syria regained a bit of the territory in bloody fighting six years later, the Syrian leader traveled there himself to raise the flag.

As Syria entered into negotiations with Israel in December, centering on the all-but-assured return of the Golan Heights, Assad radiated mistrust and suspicion. He would not even allow his top diplomat, Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa, to shake the hand of Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak.

The talks broke down within weeks amid Assad's insistence that Israel commit – even before the talks could progress – to returning to prewar 1967 borders.

Israel has long kept a watchful eye on Assad's likely successor: his son Bashar, an ophthalmologist by profession.

Although a political neophyte, he is known to be an enthusiastic supporter of economic reform – something that could bode well for restarting peace talks.

Even as Barak extended condolences to the Syrian people, his aides were rushing to offer flattering assessments of Bashar Assad. Within hours of the announcement of Assad's death, Israeli media were citing senior Barak associates as calling his son intelligent and thoughtful.

Perhaps the greatest peril posed by Assad's death lies in its timing: a scant three weeks after Israel withdrew its troops from south Lebanon. Because Syria essentially runs Lebanon's affairs, the big question in the wake of Israel's pullout has been whether Assad would keep a tight rein on the Hezbollah guerrillas who led the fight to drive Israel out of Lebanon.

"The belief that quiet will reign in Lebanon after the withdrawal from there depends on the desire of Syria to influence, to ensure that quiet and the stability," said Itamar Rabinovich, a former ambassador to the United States who served as head of Israel's earlier negotiations with Syria.

Now, as a result of Assad's death, "there are question marks over both the desire and the ability (of Syria)" to keep fighting from breaking out, he told Israel's Channel One.

AP photo

A girl kissed a portrait of Bashar Assad, the son of the late Syrian President Hafez Assad Saturday in Damascus.

Assad

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tion to lower the minimum age for presidents to 34 – Bashar's age. Then parliament adjourned until June 25. No funeral plans were immediately announced.

As word spread in Syria, a few hundred people gathered in the streets near the presidential palace, chanting: "With our souls, with our blood, we will protect you, O Bashar." More police than usual were on the streets in this heavily policed state.

Syria's red-black-and-white flags were lowered to half-staff. Stores closed. Secondary school exams, scheduled this weekend, were postponed until next week. Loudspeakers at government buildings, hotels and other establishments resounded with verses from the Koran, Islam's holy scriptures.

"This is a day of sadness and sorrow in every home, school, university, farm, factory and quarry," an announcer on state-run television said. "Sadness is in the heart of every man, woman and child. ... The legacy of his accomplishments and ideas is a planet that will shine not just on this generation, but also on coming generations."

Assad, a career air force officer who took power in a bloodless coup in 1970, has been grooming Bashar for future leadership, but the British-educated ophthalmologist has held no major political office.

Instead, Bashar has been going abroad as his father's special envoy. At home, he has been waging an anti-corruption campaign. He was expected to be brought into the ruling Baath Party leadership at a congress to open June 17.

Syria's constitution provides for a vice president to take over if the presidency is vacated. Syria currently has two vice presidents: Abdul-Halim Khaddam and Zuheir Masharqa. Khuddam is first vice president, but reportedly fell out of favor in the past two years as Bashar's star rose.

It was not known whether Assad specified that Masharqa take over in an interim period. He has been in charge of political and Baath Party affairs and is thought to have little influence with the military.

Assad had suffered from heart problems, lymphoma and kidney failure, according to a Lebanese heart surgeon close to the Assad family. The surgeon, who insisted on anonymity, said Assad died of heart failure.

Syrian television showed members of the nation's parliament standing, heads bowed in the chamber for a moment of silence, wiping away tears. Soon after, the television switched to Koranic recitations, a standard practice in the Muslim world following a leader's death.

Clinton on Assad: 'Straightforward'

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) – Despite his disagreements with Syrian President Hafez Assad, President Clinton said the Arab leader who died Saturday was "open and straightforward" and desired a lasting peace in the Middle East.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart announced later that Secretary of State Madeleine Albright would represent the United States at Assad's funeral.

Under questioning, Lockhart confirmed that neither Clinton nor Vice President Al Gore would attend the service. "I think the president believes that Secretary Albright is the appropriate person to attend," he said.

"I regret that peace was not achieved in his lifetime, and I hope that it can still be achieved, in no small measure because of the commitment he made," Clinton told reporters at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport after giving a commencement speech at nearby Carleton College.

Lockhart said Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak telephoned Clinton and they spoke for about 10 minutes, touching on all areas of the peace process but not dwelling on Assad's death. "We are obviously in a very critical part of the peace process," the spokesman added.

On his trip to Minnesota, Clinton was told on Air Force One of reports that Assad had died. He didn't know for sure until an aide passed a folded note to the president as he sat waiting to make the last commencement speech of his presidency. He read it and let go a sigh, holding the note up to his chin to reflect on the news.

"I had the occasion to meet with President Assad many times, and I believe I got to know him well," Clinton said later. "And while we had our disagreements, I always respected him because I felt that he was open and straightforward with me, and because I felt he meant it when he said he had made a strategic choice for peace."

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WORLD

Stonehenge skeleton yields to mystery clues

Scientists have announced that the recently rediscovered skeleton excavated at Stonehenge in the 1920s is that of a man who was decapitated with a single sword stroke to the back of the neck.

Archaeologist Mike Pitts found the skeleton in the British Museum of Natural History where it had been taken after its original storage place at the Royal College of Surgeons was badly damaged during the London blitz.

The skeleton, of a 5-foot-5 man about 35 years old, is one of four found during the 1920s at Stonehenge, whose fabled circle of prehistoric stone megaliths has been interpreted as everything from a ceremonial site for druids to an ancient astronomical observatory.

The skeleton, excavated by Lt. Col. William Hawley in 1923, is dated from 100 B.C. to 1000 A.D. David Miles, chief archaeologist at London's English Heritage where the skeleton was displayed Friday, said forensic experts are studying it to fix its exact age.

Stonehenge, on what are now the Salisbury Plains of Southern England, was built between 3000-1600 B.C., when it appeared to have been abandoned by local people and perhaps shunned for religious reasons.

The beheading, however, suggests that the site held significant ceremonial importance hundreds of years later, Miles said. The name Stonehenge derives from the Old English Stanhenges meaning "Stone Gallows."

Fearing rescue, Philippine rebels split up hostages

JOLO, Philippines – Muslim rebels, fearing a military raid, have moved 10 Caucasian hostages to a new hiding place in the southern Philippine jungle, negotiators said Saturday.

The Abu Sayyaf rebels, who have been holding 21 mostly foreign hostages, kept the 11 captives from Malaysia and the Philippines at the previous jungle camp, where the government recently built a wooden shed for the hostages' protection, said Abdul Rajab Azzarouq, a Libyan envoy who is serving as a government negotiator.

During the latest talks, the guerrillas refused to give up their demand for an independent Islamic nation in the southern Philippines, the negotiators said. The government has repeatedly ruled out any breakup of the Philippines.

The Abu Sayyaf is one of two main rebel groups fighting for an independent Muslim nation here.

No end to Fiji crisis in sight, rebels go on rampage

SUVA, Fiji – A mob armed with sugarcane-cutting knives torched a seaside restaurant late Saturday – the latest violence near Fiji's parliament, where armed rebels are holding 31 hostages.

There were no injuries, and the violent crowd, made up of supporters of coup leader George Speight, did not confront the army, which was manning roadblocks nearby, military spokesman Lt. Col. Filipo Tarakinikini said.

The mob came out of the parliamentary complex where Speight and his men are holding the captives, but it was not immediately clear where they went after the incident ended. Speight and his rebels launched the coup to win more power for Fiji's indigenous majority, demanding a new constitution that bars ethnic Indians from running the country.

London opens a footbridge over the Thames River

LONDON – London opened its first footbridge across the Thames River Saturday, a graceful suspension structure designed to sway in the wind. For some walkers, it turned out to be more like a thrill ride.

"I think you need to take your seasickness pills before crossing," said Margaret Vint, 60. "I wouldn't recommend it if you are feeling at all tipsy."

Police restricted access to the Millennium Bridge Saturday afternoon to give the bridge a chance to settle down, and engineers checked whether the 1,090-foot suspension bridge was moving more than expected.

Julia Somerville, 52, who crossed with her 11-year-old daughter, Rachel, said the bridge was beautiful but "the walk across was very hair-raising."

"It was like doing the cake walk – we were looking at each other asking 'Is it supposed to do this?'"

World in brief

The engineering firm of Ove Arup and Partners said the bridge was designed to stand up to gales of 85 mph, with a lateral motion of no more than about 14 inches at the center. On Saturday, winds in London were about 11 mph, the Meteorological Office said.

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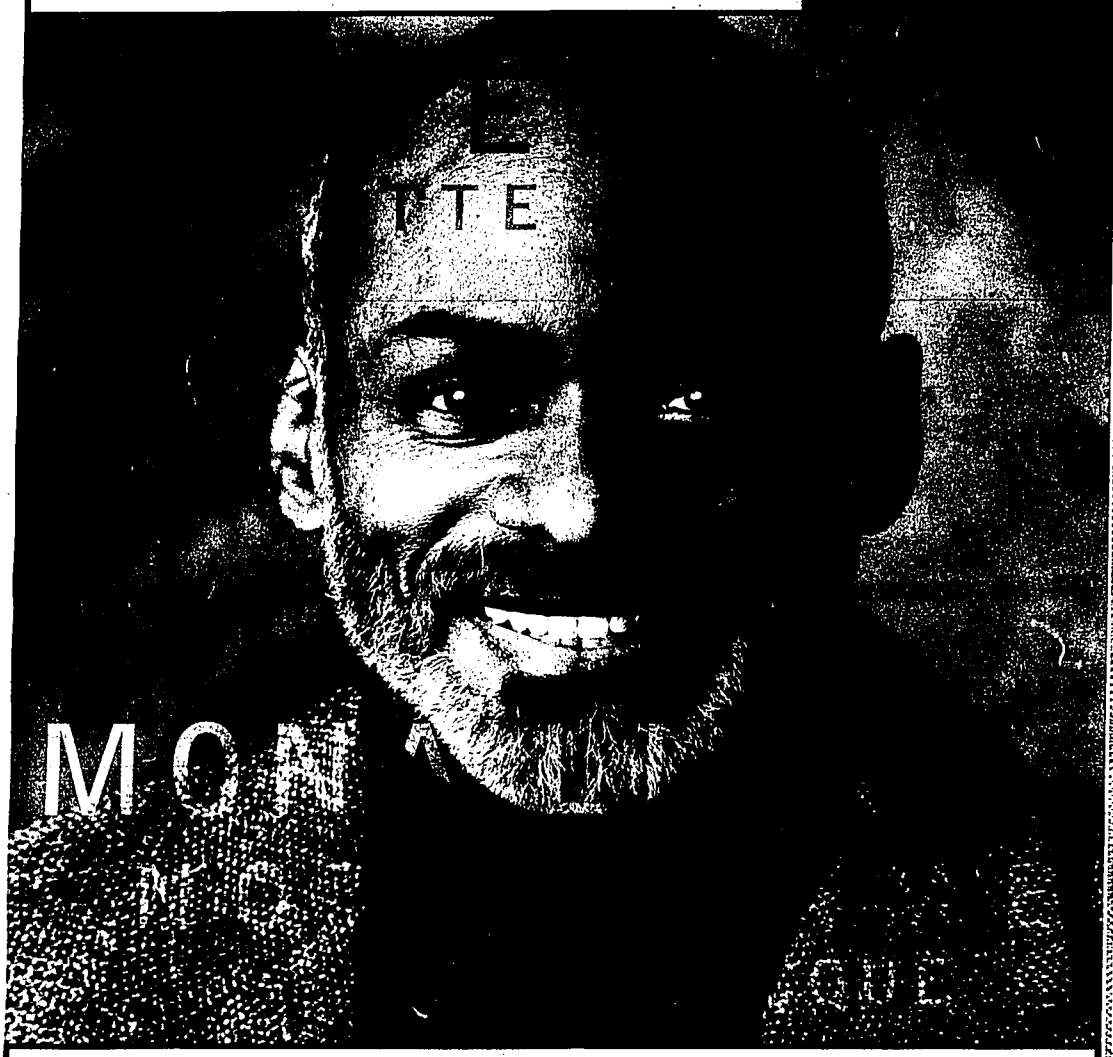

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EDITORIAL

Batt's waste agreement holds feds to their word

In 2003 – 15 years after then-Gov. Cecil Andrus dispatched a state trooper to block a trainload of nuclear waste into Idaho – Gov. Dirk Kempthorne might get a chance to do it again.

It could happen, if the federal government fails to meet its March 31, 2003 deadline to open a waste treatment facility in Idaho. The early signs aren't encouraging.

A 2003 showdown over nuclear waste might lack the drama of Andrus' move, which drew national attention to the nation's nuclear waste problems. If it happens again, a ban will be enforced not by a trooper but by a complex legal agreement that allows the state to force the Department of Energy to get its work done on time.

Idaho is a lot better off for its nuclear-waste agreement with Uncle Sam.

Like we've said all along, Idaho is a lot better off with this agreement in place.

Under the agreement, the Energy Department has less than three years to finish its Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Project, a facility to prepare plutonium-contaminated waste for shipment out of Idaho and burial at a New Mexico dump. If the DOE misses its deadline, Idaho can refuse up to 20 shipments a year of the department's highly radioactive spent nuclear fuel.

Kempthorne said last week he's willing to invoke the state's 1995 waste agreement, crafted by his predecessor and mentor, former Gov. Phil Batt. Kempthorne is willing to block shipments, assuming he runs for office again and is re-elected, and assuming DOE misses its deadline.

This far from 2003, it's hard to know what shipments might be affected: perhaps waste from university reactors or other DOE labs. It could include so-called "foreign waste" – nuclear fuel used for research by foreign nations, under the Eisenhower administration's "Atoms for Peace" plan.

It's also hard to guess how a shipment delay would really affect the Energy Department. But if the department can't accept spent fuel from a foreign ally because it hasn't kept its commitment to Idaho, that could cause an administration embarrassment. And that, in turn, could turn up the heat on DOE.

That's more leverage than Andrus enjoyed in 1988, when all he could do was call attention to a problem.

Critics of the Batt agreement – some of whom still sport 4-year-old "Stop the Shipments" bumper stickers – wanted Idahoans to believe the agreement was a get-along-to-go-along document. Wisely, voters in 1996 recognized the hollowness and the hysteria behind that argument. They endorsed Batt's agreement by a wide margin.

The facts remain that Idaho is fortunate to have this agreement. So far, it has forced the Energy Department, once notoriously bad at meeting deadlines, to get serious about getting its job done on time. It has given Idaho a real handle on what the department plans to do to clean up the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

And if the agreement allows a Republican governor, rather than environmentalists, to stop the shipments, that fact should be filed under "irony."

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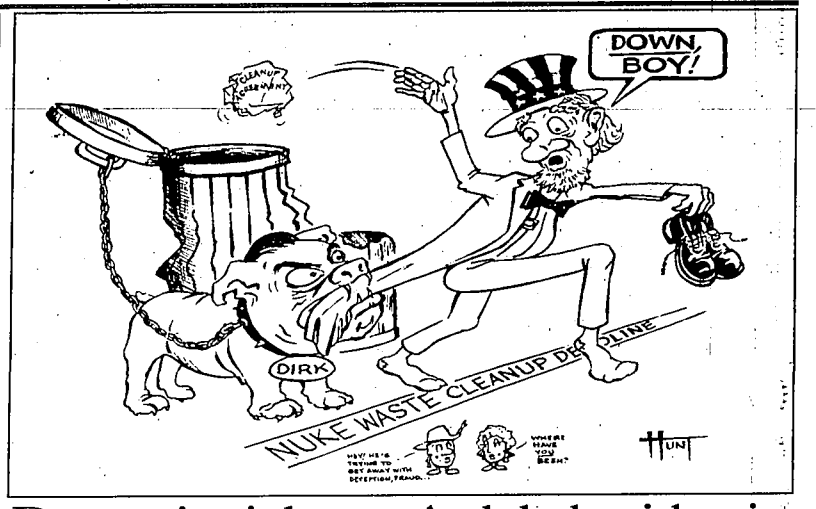

Domestic violence: A global epidemic

ANNETTE FUENTES

A report released this month by UNICEF called "Domestic Violence Against Women and Girls" offers a sobering picture of widespread physical, sexual and emotional abuse endured by women around the world.

No country is exempt. The United States, Canada, Japan, the United Kingdom and other industrialized nations have rates of physical violence against women that range from 20 percent to 59 percent, according to surveys. In Poland, Russia, Nicaragua, Kenya, Israel and South Korea, the statistics are equally chilling.

Violence committed by husbands, fathers, brothers and other intimates is a fact of life for millions of women. Domestic violence takes different forms but the root causes are the same. It's about power and control by men over women.

Poverty, hardship and unemployment can be triggers for increasing violence in general. Religious, cultural and legal institutions may support domestic violence by encouraging the ideas that women "belong" to men and that what happens within the home is a private matter.

Not long ago, police officers in this country would call a man beating his wife or girlfriend a domestic dispute, and they wouldn't interfere. Then women activists gave it a name – battering – and forced change from the precinct level on up to the courts.

Women in other countries face even more daunting prospects in changing attitudes and the law. The UNICEF report cites "honor killings" in Egypt, Jordan, Pakistan, Turkey, Bangladesh and Lebanon. In these terrifying crimes of domestic violence, a man avenges his family's "honor" by murdering a female relative. The men kill their relatives for a variety of reasons, real or imagined: adultery, premarital sex, even having been raped. In 1997, in one province of Pakistan, the report says, more than 300 women were victims of such killings.

In India, there's been a rise in dowry-related violence. More than 5,000 Indian women a year are killed by husbands or in-laws who are dissatisfied with the amount of money a woman brings to her marriage.

Long the champions of children's rights and welfare, UNICEF has made violence against women one of its key campaigns – and for good reason.

Domestic violence is a threat to basic human rights because it undermines women's attempts to gain dignity and equality. It also takes a heavy economic and social toll.

A 1995 Canadian study pegged the cost of violence against women at $1 billion, including criminal justice, police, counseling and other expenditures. Other costs are harder to calculate, like the loss to society of women's full participation and contributions, and the long-term damage to children raised in violence.

Just 44 countries have laws making domestic violence a crime. In many countries, it barely registers as a topic worthy of public discussion because of women's low status and political invisibility.

If change is going to occur, women themselves will have to overturn laws and attitudes that make violence an acceptable way of life for men. As the world grows smaller, we learn how much we have in common with people of different cultures and countries.

Sadly, domestic violence is a universally shared experience. We need to work together to make our homes safer places.

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LETTERS

Do you have historical interest?

According to Clement M. Silvestro of the American Association for State and Local History, a historical society preserves and communicates the heritage of the past to the present and to the future and is a storehouse of information on the history of the locality.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society has tried to fulfill these precepts since 1957 when it was first organized by a group of historical enthusiasts. Your local museum was recently reopened after being closed last summer because of the Highway 30 construction project which is now completed leaving a more accessible entrance and parking lot.

The museum has been cleaned, repairs made with exhibits updated and some items of interest added to the collection. These improvements have been accomplished with the generous volunteer help of members of the local office of Windemere Realty including Steve Hallows, Gudrun Hallows, Jack Stalley, Karen Griggs and Ken Ling. They hung a number of large photos as well as a tapestry that was formerly used in the lobby of the old Park Hotel. They repaired several display cases and helped arrange exhibits. Bekins (Ford Transfer) sent out three young men who moved a number of large items, from upstairs to the basement or to storage. These activities have been a big help and very much appreciated by the Historical Society members who have also devoted many hours making the large collection of artifacts available to the public.

Anyone interested in membership in the Historical Society or wishing to become a volunteer may call 733-5081 or 733-7870. The museum hours are 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, or by appointment. The museum is free but donations are appreciated.

MABLE LAMB
Twin Falls County Historical Society
Twin Falls

Dismissal makes little sense

I would like to say a few things in regard to the Hagerman school board's decision to dismiss the high school principal.

Contrary to what I'd been told, when I called the board members to have my curiosity satisfied, the phone rang and they all answered. The thing that came through in all my conversations with the board was the fact that this was a long time coming, and that they were very concerned about doing what was best for the education of the kids. This was no personality conflict! No one would take on such a task without plenty of reason for doing so. People need to realize that the board can't legally comment on their particular reasons for dismissal. Theirs is a thankless job very few people want, and making these kinds of decisions is why. The people who paid the taxes to build this new school should be asking some questions instead of just listening to a very vocal minority publicly flog the board.

Questions like if everything's fine the way it's been, why are the I.T.B.S. test scores so bad? This information is public knowledge. If everything's fine the way it's been, why are so many parents afraid to voice their concerns for fear of retribution against their kids? I've heard this over and over. If the board's decision was so questionable, why was the board chairman re-elected by over 70% of the vote after this decision was made? If everything's fine the way it's been, why have so many graduates come back to say "this school didn't prepare me for college". I've heard this many times from good students. If everything's fine the way it's been, why did Hagerman lose a four-year full ride scholarship? I was told by the last recipient of that scholarship that the responsibility lies in the principal's office.

Mature adults are supposed to know how to act in a civilized society, but I've heard things said about this school board that make me question whether that's the case in Hagerman.

How much sense does it make to let the county decide who will be on the school board? That's what will happen if this recall effort is successful.

If everything's fine the way it's been, why did this happen? Just curious.

MATT MCFADDAN
Hagerman

Meat-eaters shouldn't complain

In response to Marililyn Martin's letter about killing livestock. I see some hypocrisy here. How much meat do you eat? If it wasn't for ranchers you would starve to death or not get the necessary nutrients you need. They kill animals to protect the livestock that provide you food. If you don't like what ranchers are doing with animals stop eating them and get sick. Otherwise quit biting the hands that basically feed you.

SPENCER BINGHAM
Dietrich

Law enforcement agencies bank on prosecutors being unjust

JAY WEISER

Civil forfeiture is a cash machine for law enforcement agencies, which seize assets ranging from cars to money to hotels and keep the proceeds for their operations. When profit-seeking law enforcement agencies can feather their nests with forfeited property, they abandon a basic principle of our criminal justice system: that honest police and prosecutors will not pursue unjust cases, even if they could win them.

We need to change the incentives by taking forfeited property away from law enforcement agencies.

Under civil-asset forfeiture laws, the government can seize property suspected of involvement in illegal activities even if a crime is never proved, based on the fiction that the property committed the offense.

The best-known law, the drug forfeiture statute, authorizes civil forfeiture of equipment, vehicles, cash and real property used in connection with drugs. Under this law, there are few checks on law-enforcement officials' discretion about what to seize. An unsupervised official is often tempted to become a rogue one.

Dozens of forfeiture laws nationwide cover offenses ranging from driving while intoxicated to gambling to tax fraud. Like the drug forfeiture law, many combine vast scope with a low standard of proof.

Even under the federal Civil Asset Forfeiture Reform Act, which was enacted in April after a seven-year struggle with the law-enforcement lobby, the government can seize an asset without meeting the stringent "beyond a reasonable doubt" test used in criminal cases. Often, no court hearing is required before seizure.

With pickings so easy, the police have pursued forfeitures on a grand scale. In 1998, the U.S. Justice Department's Assets Forfeiture Fund contained 24,903 seized assets valued at $1 billion.

Easy success is not the only reason for the high volume of forfeitures. Law-enforcement agencies have an incentive to seize the maximum possible because much of the seized property directly lifts their bottom lines.

Under the drug-forfeiture law, proceeds go to the seizing agency rather than to the U.S. Treasury's general fund. In 1987, the Drug Enforcement Administration even became self-financing when its seizures exceeded its annual budget – a danger to our democratic system, which relies on the legislative power of the purse to control executive agencies.

Lured by money that is often free from legislative or judicial supervision, many police officers have effectively become bounty hunters.

A report by the district attorney in Ventura County, Calif., said a 30-person law enforcement team killed Donald Scott in 1992 after storming his Malibu house based on a phony tip that he was growing marijuana.

The report said the team hoped to obtain Scott's ranch through forfeiture; it had previously appraised the property at $5 million.

Ready cash and minimal accountability also encourage law-enforcement agencies to steal. Last month, a court found that the New York State Organized Task Force had illegally taken $1.5 million in forfeited funds that were supposed to go to wrongfully fired air freight clerks.

State and local law-enforcement agencies share in forfeiture largess by having their drug seizures "adopted" by the federal government, even though the federal government may have had little to do with the seizure.

When a forfeiture is adopted, federal officials turn back at least 80 percent of the proceeds to the local law-enforcement agency. This allows state and local law-enforcement agencies to glom onto funds that would go elsewhere under state law.

In Missouri, thanks to adoption, law-enforcement agencies kept up to $32 million in drug forfeiture proceeds that the state legislature had allocated to public schools.

Although the Civil Asset Forfeiture Reform Act eliminates some gross civil liberties violations, it leaves unchanged the economic incentive to overreach.

A prime example of that overreach is a recent case in which the U.S. Department of Justice tried to seize $109,327 in charitable contributions intended for destitute Guatemalan orphans.

New York's U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit denounced "the corrupting incentives of this arrangement: we see aggressive but marginal claims asserted ... to seize charitable funds ... so that the money can be diverted for expenditure by the Department of Justice."

Forfeiture proceeds must go to government general funds, rather than law enforcement agency budgets. It's time to unplug the forfeiture cash machine.

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LETTER

We must reclaim our power

The removal of Hagerman School Principal Wayne Ills is probably a God sent. It's a shame that a good man had to be sacrificed in order to catch our attention to the fact that we must reclaim our power. No longer should we feel powerless before the education "system". We must educate ourselves and by recalling the Hagerman School Board we are putting the power where it belongs – in the hands of those that know and love their children best.

We must understand that a school board is not a separate entity. The Hagerman board members are people who began as concerned parents but somewhere down the line decided to separate themselves and become higher-powered. This is where we must stop the ignorance of what we have as board members of Hagerman School District. The Hagerman board has taken it upon themselves to throw out a good man without consulting the people. Are we not the ones who should decide what stays or goes?

Common sense only reaffirms that a big error has been made and our focus must not be on the error any longer, but on how we must proceed in fixing it. Our focus should now be on expectations that aim high on the academic standards for our children and their school and not to allow any further destruction.

Common sense should also reaffirm that the board members are not the "experts". They are elected representatives who have come to feel that they alone know what is best for our children.

CINDY LUKER
Hagerman

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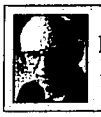
Old governor gets some new challenges



DAVID S. BRODER

Twice in his 12 years as governor of Colorado, Roy Romer passed up what would have been close to sure shots at being elected to the Senate. In 1992 and again in 1996, there were open seats for which the popular Democrat – a five-time winner in statewide elections – would have been a strong favorite.

"I just didn't think that was my role," Romer told me last week. "I didn't want just to talk about issues. I wanted to act on them."

That self-knowledge spared Romer from what undoubtedly would have been an immensely frustrating experience this spring. Education has been what Romer calls "my passionate interest." Last month, the Senate took up the single most important piece of federal school legislation, the renewal of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. It spent eight days in what Congressional Quarterly called "partisan and largely repetitive debate" on the measure, with school issues sharing the stage with an anti-gun amendment. And then it put the bill aside, as it has so many other measures, unable to reach agreement on what should be done.

Having sidestepped the futility of the modern-day Senate, Romer shocked the education world last week by accepting the job as Los Angeles school superintendent, the CEO of a greatly troubled district that serves more than 700,000 students.

"Accepting" is really a misnomer. The 71-year-old businessman-lawyer-politician campaigned for the superintendent's job as hard as he ever had for elective office.

In recent years, school systems in New York, Seattle, San Diego, Chicago and New Orleans, among other cities, have hired superintendents with managerial know-how acquired outside the field of education. But, says Michael Casserly, who runs the Council of the Great City Schools, a Washington-based school advocacy group, "We've never had an elected official as high as a governor accept a superintendent's job. This is going to be interesting."

Casserly recalled that a few years ago, he nominated Romer for the McGraw Prize in Education, and it was given to the governor "because his portfolio of accomplishments in Colorado was remarkable." But Casserly added, "He will have his hands full. I expect he will look back on his governorship as a far easier job."

Romer told me he is under no illusions about the challenge – in Los Angeles or other urban districts. After two unhappy years as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, he wanted to get back to education, and was deep in conversations with several foundations about how the school reform effort might be better defined and advanced.

But Los Angeles businessman Eli Broad encouraged him to think about the job, "and when I began to look at the situation, I realized that all the policy things I was interested in were being acted out in Los Angeles. This district has every problem there is. Test scores are very low. We are short 85 buildings of adequately housing our current student population, let alone the growth we know is coming. There is discussion about dissolving the district. And there are 711,000 students depending on us, more than go to school in 27 states.

"It was a matter of conscience," Romer said. "Do I just want to think and talk about these things, or do I want to walk the talk?"

The former governor said his oldest son told him, "You need counseling." He is mounting a bucking bronco. Casserly said that in the last few years, the average tenure of a big city school superintendent has actually declined from 2.7 years to 2.4 years.

And there is the status thing. "I was a three-term governor," Romer said. "I was the chairman of all the nation's governors. I was the head of the Democratic Party. But that doesn't mean you can't step back.

"I've read a couple biographies of John Quincy Adams, who served in the House of Representatives after he had been president. One of the problems in our public life is stair-step thinking, the idea that you never step back. And I think that's wrong."

"On my way to work this morning," Romer said, "I stopped to fill the car with gas, and I saw a bunch of junior high school kids piling onto a school bus. And I thought, 'There are 700,000 more of them here. I can't turn my back on this.'"

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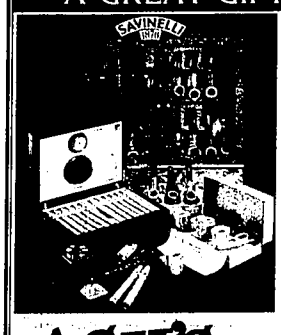
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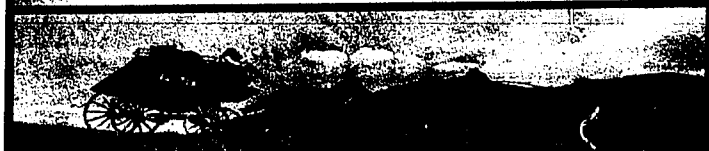
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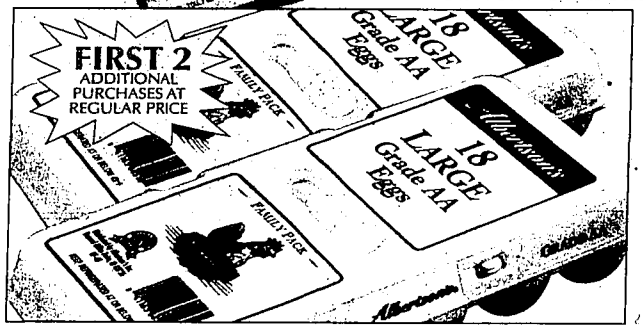

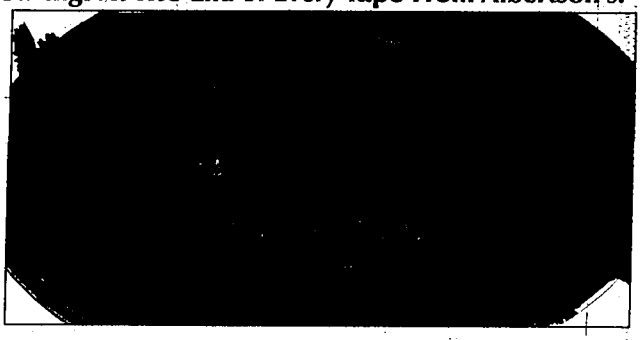

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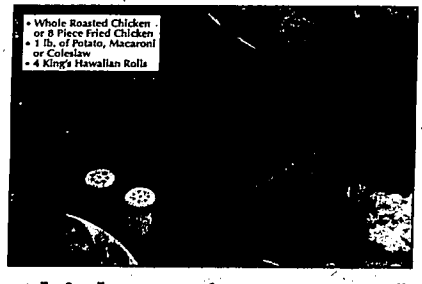

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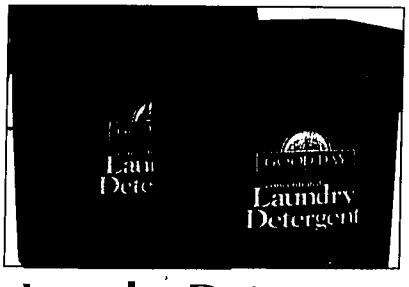

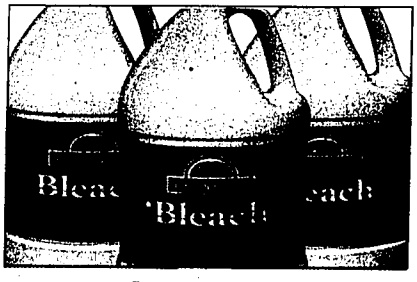

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And now some static from our sponsors

I listened to a ballgame the other evening on the Internet. Imagine.

Where else but in America could you hear radio used-car ads and pitches for jock-itch balm from clean across the country?

Most amazing of all, there was no static. That's just not the natural order of things in Idaho.

See, before the advent of ESPN, being a baseball fan here meant tuning your car radio in to a succession of stations on the West Coast. And it had be the CAR radio.

Too much electrical interference in the house, you understand – what with Aunt Nelda forever running *the cream separator and her electrolysis irons.*

Given the choice, you'd listen in a Ford – Philco car radios had extra-tall antennae – and you'd park up on a hill, well away from power lines.

The best spot in Pocatello was the landfill – at least until it got too full of tin foil.

But even on the best of nights, getting through a whole game was an adventure: The signal would fade in and out, usually at critical

DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

moments. My next-door neighbor when I was growing up, Mr. Parker, always insisted that the fog rolling into San Francisco's Candlestick Park at night blunted the reception.

Then there was KBOI.

KBOI, of Boise, was just a tick on the radio dial away from the San Francisco station that carried the Giants' games.

You'd be listening to the voice of Russ Hodges, the Giants' play-by-play announcer: "McCovey hits a long fly ball to the right. Howard goes back, back, way back, to the wall! It's ..."

"... and lettuce, *two* for a dollar, this week at Albertson's."

Mr. Parker got so mad one time that he kicked the car radio and busted his windshield instead.

But if there was a game you absolutely couldn't miss, the most dependable technique was to arrange for human antennae.

It's true: Radio broadcasts imperceptible by conventional means can be improved dramatically if you get a couple of guys to grasp the car aerial and serve as kind of an organic reception array.

Mr. Parker's preferred method was to get one person to sit on the hood of the car, holding the antennae with one hand. Then he'd get a second fella to sit up on the roof of the rig, with his right arm up in the air and holding hands with the other guy.

This being Idaho, that was never an easy sell.

Mr. Parker accomplished it by bribing his two sons, until one fell asleep along about the eighth inning and he'd have to read about it in the paper tomorrow.

But in the waning days of the 1962 season, that just wasn't good enough.

The Dodgers and Giants ended the regular season tied for first place in the National League, and staged a one-game playoff to decide which would go to the World Series to play the Yankees.

So Mr. Parker gathered up his boys, Arvin and Derek, and drove up to the landfill.

Unfortunately, the weather in eastern Idaho is changeable in early October, so along about the fifth inning, a light drizzle turned to snow.

Arvin, sitting on the roof, began to shiver so hard that it was fouling up reception.

Then came the ninth inning, two runners on base, Giants leading, one out away from the World Series. Derek, who was sitting on the hood of the car, let go of the antennae long enough to blow his nose.

Static immediately erupted from the radio, and even though the lad quickly grasped the aerial again, the signal was gone.

The Giants went to the World Series that fall, and in November, Arvin got a new bike.

Derek, however, did not. He got the last laugh, though.

The Giants, you see, switched to a lower-power flagship station the following spring.

And somebody built a subdivision on top of the landfill.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump wonders if it's a coincidence that San Francisco hasn't won the World Series since.

Gone fishing - be back later

Anglers learn the secret of fly-fishing

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

WENDELL – They call it a "woolly bugger."

Made from materials normally found in a sewing notions department, the tied fly is a representation of a larva, worm or other common insect a fish would eat.

The olive green chenille, black thread, piece of brown hen hackle and bit of red yarn for a tail is twisted by Ben Collins into a fly faster than Ron Hicks can tie a blood knot.

Hicks, Collins and others demonstrated techniques at the Free Fishing Day clinic at Niagara Springs State Park and Hagerman State Fish Hatchery on Saturday. As a 27-year member of Magic Valley Fly Fishers, Hicks has seen a lot of trout and he wants to see a lot more.

"I encourage people to release them so we don't deplete our resource," he said.

As Hicks, Dale Willard and Brian Richter – another member of the group – discussed conservation, Hicks demonstrated the finer points of knot tying.

"I don't want to tie a blood knot," said Richter. "It's too much of a pain in the

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Dale Tumipseed of Jerome gets fly-fishing lessons from Ward Harshman, owner of the Rainbow Fly Shop in Twin Falls, at Niagara Springs during *Saturday's fly-fishing* clinic sponsored by the Magic Valley Fly Fishers.

Burley Regatta revs up for another year

By Lorraine Cavener and Ruth Streeter
Times-News writers

BURLEY – Eighteen months of planning go into every Idaho Regatta, and this year's event is pretty much sewn up.

Spectators at the event's 25th anniversary will find the typical excitement level high and varying styles of racing, said Mark Maier, chairman of the Regatta organizing committee. And people can expect world-class racing at the event.

"We're developing a tradition of sporting events that works," Maier said.

That tradition dates back to 1975, when local racer and businessman Don Moyle founded the event.

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"The Idaho Regatta has the flavor of a first-class professional racing event mixed with the personal touch that only a small town can deliver," Maier said.

The committee works year-round to make the event – sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association – an exciting and unforgettable experience, he said.

"Not to mention some of the most intense competition on the APBA racing circuit," Maier said.

Competition includes drag boat racing, super stocks, pro stocks, K-Racing Runabouts, grand nationals, competition jet boats and crackerboxes.

There's even an Idaho Regatta Web site, where people can learn a lot about the event. A few things to be gleaned from

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With less than two weeks to go, Mark Maier starts finalizing details for this year's Idaho Regatta. Maier is the organizing committee chairman for the event, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

2000 Idaho Regatta events

June 22
9 a.m. – Golf scramble, Burley Municipal Golf Course.
5 p.m. – Show and Shine Competition and trout and potato feed, Rupert Square.
6 p.m. – Idaho Regatta registration, Doc's Pizza on the Rupert Square.

June 23
9 a.m. – Boat display and racer's breakfast, Albertson's parking lot.
10 a.m. – Parade, starts at Albertson's.
11 a.m. – Testing, course.
2 p.m. – SS qualifying, course.
5 p.m. – Happy Hour Race, course.
7 p.m. – Live concert, race site.

June 24
10 a.m. – Qualifying and testing, course.
10:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. – Elimination finals, course.
7 p.m. – Dinner party with five music, Burley Inn and Convention Center.

June 25
10 a.m. – Qualifying and testing, course.
10:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. – Elimination finals, course.
6 p.m. – Duck race, course.

Writer to take television audience into world of A.A.

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY – Best-selling crime novelist Ridley Pearson is used to taking people into the dark recesses of the criminal mind and behind the scenes with the investigators who analyze those minds.

Monday night he'll take people to another place where most have never gone before – into the guts of the publicity-shy Alcoholics Anonymous.

The Hailey novelist and Ketchum documentary filmmaker Steve Crisman have produced the first documentary on A.A. ever produced outside the 12-step program. The 48-minute documentary will air at 8 p.m. Monday on the Arts and Entertainment Channel (A&E).

"This has never been done in the 65-year history of the organization," said Pearson, who lives in Hailey with his wife and two daughters. "A.A. has a policy of attraction versus promotion. They want to have people attracted to A.A. rather than have it shoved down their throat and they've always maintained personal anonymity."

The project sprung out of lunch one day when Pearson casually mentioned that he has a close friend who manages A.A.'s General Services Office, the clearinghouse that oversees A.A.'s 90,000 groups worldwide. Crisman, an Emmy Award-winning filmmaker who is married to actress Mariel Hemingway, was so intrigued he talked A.A. into allowing him to do a documentary within three days of the luncheon.

"I guess they figured out we were going to make it with or without them so they might as well cooperate," Pearson said.

Pearson and others were allowed to attend A.A. meetings, speak with legendary old-timers of the organization and interview the managing director. They also talked with some of A.A.'s critics.

Pearson's friend Lyle Workman, lead guitarist for the rock group Beck, did the music.

Another man criss-crossed the country for five weeks interviewing people. Pearson organized 200 pages of interview transcripts that the man brought back and wrote the narration.

"I'm anything but a spokesman," Pearson said. "I just wrote some words and pieced it together. I organized the material so it tells a story. With a novel I try to get in the way, but here I wanted to get out of the way. I ended up cutting the narration way back to let the people we interviewed tell the story."

Pearson said he was amazed at the levity and joy he saw at A.A. meetings.

"Someone can talk about getting their teeth kicked out in an alley and you're laughing because you hear how he has new set of teeth that make him look good and you hear about how he's succeeding now," Pearson said. "It's not a cryfest or pity party where everyone's moaning and complaining. At one meeting the cameraman leaned over and said, 'You want to come back regardless of whether you're an alcoholic or not because it's so uplifting.'"

There isn't much money in documentaries. Pearson said he did this one in hopes that even just one person somewhere in Oklahoma will see it and give A.A. a try.

"The whole experience was intoxicating in itself," he said. "People have been this close to death and here they are 20 to 30 years later talking about coming back. They might have been dead except for that person next to them."

"The thing A.A. had that no other program had was one drunk talking to another. One drunk talking to another understands in a way doctors and social workers can't. They give one another a pinprick of light at the end of an enormous tunnel."

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

Blaine considers curfew ordinance

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY – Parents could face a $300 fine if their child is repeatedly truant or violates curfew under a proposed countywide ordinance.

The ordinance, based on regulations already in place in Ketchum and Twin Falls County, addresses runaways, school truancy, curfews and parental responsibility.

The ordinance targets status offenses, which are crimes only when committed by juveniles. Status offenses, such as underage smoking and drinking, are gateway crimes, Blaine County Prosecutor Doug Werth said. If you don't get the family into counseling or parenting classes, chances are status offenses will lead to criminal activity.

Werth unveiled a proposed ordinance last week. The ordinance will be examined this summer by a task force representing the county, Ketchum, Sun Valley, Hailey and Bellevue. Werth hopes all the jurisdictions will adopt the same ordinance.

"If you're not involved in the solution, you may become the problem," said Blaine County Commissioner Len Harlig, noting that children will probably congregate in any city that doesn't pass an ordinance.

Truancy has been a problem in Blaine County schools, School Superintendent Jim Lewis said. Some children log up to 66 unexcused absences in a given year.

"You can't educate them at that rate," he said.

John Varin, a magistrate judge working on juvenile cases in the Magic Valley, said an attendance court for elementary school children in the Twin Falls area has had impressive results.

Currently, curfew ordinances in Blaine County are inconsistent. Ketchum requires children under 18 to be off the streets between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. on school nights and between 12:01 a.m. and 5 a.m. Saturdays, Sundays and non-school nights.

Hailey and Bellevue require children under 18 to be off the streets between 11:30 p.m. and 5 a.m., with minimal exceptions.

The countywide ordinance would allow children to be out later when they are accompanied by parents, running errands for parents, going to and from work or are facing an emergency, Werth said. Officers would have discretion to issue a warning or citation.

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BUHL

Florence H. Schmeckpeper

Florence H Schmeckpeper joined her Lord and Savior on June 8, 2000. She died peacefully at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, surrounded by her loving family. Florence was living at Cedar Draw Assisted Living Center in Filer, ID, at the time of her death.

Florence was born in Cedar County, Nebraska, on January 7, 1920, to Henry and Anna (Johnson) Roche. She was raised in Bloomfield, Nebraska. On June 27, 1937, she married Harlyn Schmeckpeper. Florence and Harlyn farmed in Nebraska for 12 years and in 1950 moved to Idaho, where she and Harlyn pursued various business ventures. Florence spent her years as a loving wife, mother and grandmother. She loved God and her church and was active in St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl, holding various church leadership roles. She loved spending time with family and friends. Reading the Bible and playing cards were two of her favorite pastimes.

Florence is survived by two sons, Delwyn (Lora) Schmeckpeper of Buhl, ID, and Merlyn (Ralene) Schmeckpeper of Meridian, ID, and two daughters, Marylee (Raymond) Owen of Buhl, ID, and Cheryl (Gary) Phillips of Wendell, ID; 10 grandchildren, King (Susan) Schmeckpeper, Brandon Schmeckpeper, Will Schmeckpeper, Michael (Linda) Schmeckpeper, Neva (Danny Tucker) Schmeckpeper, Douglas (Tonya) Owen, Gregg (Cathy) Owen, Rayne (Troy Smith) Owen, Gretchen (Chad) Montgomery and Seth (Brandy) Phillips, and 15 great-grandchildren. Her parents, her husband and one son, Cary B Schmeckpeper, preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be at St John's Lutheran Church in Buhl, ID, on Wednesday, June 14, 2000, at 11 a.m. with burial following at West End Cemetery. Friends and family may call at Farmer's Funeral Chapel in Buhl from noon until 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13, 2000. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to St. John's Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 1128 Poplar, Buhl, ID 83316.

BURLEY

Lucille Tegan

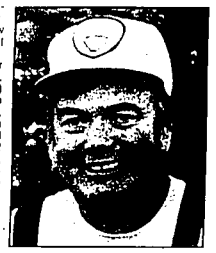
Lucille Tegan, 92-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, June 9, 2000, at the home of her son in Burley.

She was born July 31, 1907, in St George, Utah, the daughter of Abram William and Sarah Jane Rogers Burgess. She attended schools in St. George, Utah, where she graduated from high school. She married James T. Tegan on May 10, 1930, in Kanab, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized on July 20, 1948, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Lucille moved with her husband to Washington, Utah. A daughter and two sons were born there. Lucille and James purchased a farm southeast of Burley in 1936, where three more sons were born. James preceded her in death on October 31, 1976. She married Delno Avon Smith on January 16, 1986, at the Boise LDS Temple. He preceded her in death on July 13, 1987. She was an active member of the LDS Church and served for many years in the MIA and Relief Society organizations. She loved to garden and especially loved her flowers. She took great pride in keeping her home and yard beautiful. Lucille was a good friend and neighbor and will be greatly missed.

Survivors include four sons, J. Paul (Bernece) Tegan of Burley, Gary M. (Gloria) Tegan of Raft River, Bruce T. (Kristine) Tegan of Citrus Heights, California, and Byron D. (Kay) Tegan of Vacaville, California; a stepson, H. Art (Toni) Smith of Burley; and a stepdaughter, Jackie Bigler of California; twenty-one grandchildren; thirty-three great-grandchildren; two step grandchildren; and one step great-grandchild. In addition to her husbands, she was preceded in death by a son, William Blaine Tegan; and a daughter, Aileen Tegan; a granddaughter, Tracy Tegan Smith; a grandson, James Leonard Tegan; a great-grandson, Tyler Todd Smith; and twelve brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 12, 2000, at the View LDS Ward Chapel, 550 S. 490 E. of Burley, with Bishop Alan Zollinger officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley, on Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Monday.

DIETRICH



Ronald Jay Noble

Ronald Jay Noble, 55-year-old Dietrich resident, died Wednesday, June 7, 2000, of a sudden heart attack.

He was born July 22, 1944, in Rupert, Idaho, the son of Cecil S. and Arpha Sheen Noble. He was raised and educated in Rupert graduating from Minico High School. He married Brenda Jean King in 1963 in Rupert. They were later divorced in 1975. Ronald had spent the last 17 years in Dietrich where he worked as a mechanic and did farming. At the time of his death, he was employed with Circle A Trucking as a truck driver. He worked extremely hard at any job or task he was doing. He really enjoyed his fellow co-workers at Circle A. Ronald enjoyed the outdoors especially fishing. He enjoyed reading and also taking care of his animals. Ronald took pride in his children and grandchildren. He will be greatly missed by his friends and family.

He is survived by his mother, Arpha Noble of Rupert; his children, Barbara (Douglas) Sandlian of Paul, Darrin (Donna) Noble of Westville Oklahoma, Misty Dawn Thomas of Grove, Oklahoma, and Tosha Marie Noble of Dietrich; brothers and sisters, Tonya K. Robbins of Rupert, Kathleen Zemp of St. George, Utah, Delores Spellman of Bixby, Oklahoma, and Dana Arlynn McKinlay of Blackfoot. He was preceded in death by his father, Cecil Noble; infant son, Michael Jay Noble, and a grandson, Brandon Wayne Baker.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 13, 2000, at the Dietrich LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Stan Ward officiating. Burial will follow at 2:30 p.m. at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening, June 12, 2000, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel from 6 until 8 and one hour prior to the services at the church on Tuesday. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

JEROME

Mayme Devine

Mayme Cisco Ball Devine, 94, of Jerome, died Tuesday, June 6, 2000, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Mayme was born April 18, 1906, at Hilltop, Arkansas, the daughter of Jess and Bessie Ball Cisco and was reared and educated there. She later moved to Pinedale, Wyoming, where she and her husband, Delbert Ball, ranched for a number of years until his death. In 1971, she moved to Twin Falls and then to Jerome in 1978. Mayme was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include a daughter, June (Kenneth) Gfeller of Abilene, Kansas, one brother, Earl Cisco of Ellensburg, Wa.; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her first husband, she was also preceded in death by two other husbands, one son, two brothers and her parents.

A viewing will be held at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome on Wednesday evening, June 14, 2000, from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. The graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Friday, June 16, 2000, at the Pinedale Cemetery in Pinedale, Wyoming. A viewing will be held at the Chapel of the Pines in Pinedale on Thursday, June 15, 2000, from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time. Memorials are suggested to the Mountain Man Museum in Pinedale, Wyoming.

IDAHO FALLS

Gerald E. 'Giggs' Heyden

Gerald E. "Giggs" Heyden, 74, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, died June 9, 2000, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

Giggs was born in Omaha, Nebraska, on June 3, 1926, to Doris Heyden. He lived in Jamison, Nebraska, for his first 20 years attending country schools in the Jamison and Springview, Nebraska, area. He then moved to the Stanley Basin, Idaho, area and worked for the Brailsford Ranch for seven years. He was drafted into the Army during the Korean conflict and served in Germany as a Sergeant in the 6th infantry Division. After discharge, he came home to Filer, Idaho, and worked in the Twin Falls Flour Mill. He moved to Battle Mountain, Nevada, and was Shift Supervisor at the Duval Corporation Pit Copper mines. Giggs retired in 1989 and moved to Idaho Falls to be near his family.

Giggs never married but loved children, especially his nieces and nephews. He was a member of the American Legion and the NRA. He enjoyed attending his health spa and spending time with friends and family.

Surviving are his sister, Ardith Hoodenpyle, brother, Buzz Jackson, Idaho Falls, ID; brother, Dennis Jackson, Twin Falls, ID; one niece; and four nephews. He was preceded in death by his mother and his father.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, 2000, at the Wood Chapel of the Pines in Idaho Falls, with Dewey Wilmot officiating. The family will visit with friends for one hour prior to services at the funeral home on Tuesday. Veteran's Rites will be performed by the Bonneville County Veteran's Team following services at Wood Funeral Home. Services are under the direction of Wood Funeral Home, 273 North Ridge Avenue, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402-4092.

RUPERT

Calvin C. Dredge

Calvin C. Dredge, beloved husband, father and grandfather, passed away Friday, June 9, 2000, at Bannock Regional Medical Center, Pocatello, as a result of cancer.

Cal was born January 16, 1926, in Malad, Idaho, the son of Jesse H. and Nellie Kunz Dredge. He was raised and educated in Malad, graduating from Malad High School. It was here where he began his love for ranching. On June 6, 1946, he married Miriel Talbot, together they had two daughters, Susanne and Miriam, both of Boise. Cal and Miriel were later divorced. He began his ranching career in the Malad area, also serving on many boards of many organizations, including the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and the Idaho Woolgrowers Association and several other grazing boards. On April 30, 1977, he married Alicia Aldana in Rupert. Together they have a son, Frank Joseph Dredge of Rupert. Cal and Alicia continued to ranch in Rupert and Soda Springs, raising both sheep and cattle. Cal always wanted to be a stockman. He loved the livestock industry, the places his work took him and the people he met. Cal never met a stranger. He will be greatly missed by the many who knew and loved him.

Cal is survived by his wife, Alicia of Rupert; his children, Frank of Rupert, Susanne (Val) Jones of Boise and Miriam Dredge of Boise; sisters, Norma (James) Hill of St. George, Utah, Elaine (Rosell) Mills of Malad, Ruth (Meryle) Swanson of Mesa, Ariz., and Rose (Rulon) Ward of Cedar City, Idaho. He is also survived by four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, five sisters and four brothers.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday, June 12, 2000, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel with Father Henry Carmona officiating. Mass of Christian burial will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 13, 2000, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father Henry Carmona officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Family suggests memorials be made to the St. Nicholas Catholic School in Rupert. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

SERVICES

Elizabeth 'Betty' Clements of Twin Falls, memorial Mass at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Marshall LeBaron, formerly of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Monday at Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

Helen Anne Fields of Hagerman, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Methodist Church in Hagerman.

Rev. Morse A. Later of Boise and formerly of Ririe, Mass of Christian burial at noon Monday at Holy Rosary Church in Idaho Falls (Gibson Funeral Home in Boise).

William J. Emerson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Emma J. Gering of Filer, graveside service at 3 p.m. Monday at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell (Persons Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Hattie 'Marie' Shaw of Springfield, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rest-Haven Memorial Park and Funeral Home, 3900 Willamette St. in Eugene, Ore.

DEATH NOTICES

Lavina Adair

GOODING – Lavina Adair, 85, of Gooding, died Saturday, June 10, 2000, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center in Gooding.

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

George E. Poole

JEROME – George E. Poole, 74, of Jerome, died Friday, June 9, 2000, at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Restlawn Cemetery in Pocatello with the Rev. Roger Bray officiating. Friends may gather at the cemetery; no viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Steven Guerrero Sr.

KIMBERLY – Steven Guerrero Sr, 68, of Kimberly, died Friday, June 9, 2000, at the Veterans Medical Center in Seattle, Wash.

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

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Frank A. Finlayson of Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Gayle Kinney and Theresa Savala, both of Twin Falls; Emma Thompson and Cathern Vanoverschelde, both of Buhl; and George Wilcox of Rupert.

Labor union campaigns for initiative

LEWISTON (AP) – The Idaho AFL-CIO will campaign for an initiative on the 2002 ballot, requiring prevailing wages to be paid on public construction projects.

The Republican-controlled Legislature repealed the state's prevailing wage law known as the Little Davis-Bacon Act 15 years ago.

The union originally intended to try to get the initiative on the ballot this year, but last December decided it needed more time to do research and educate the public about the need to restore the law.

A University of Idaho Center for Business Development study concluded the law's repeal has not saved taxpayers money and construction worker wages have declined because the levels are linked to productivity.

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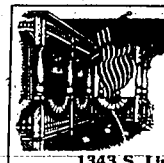

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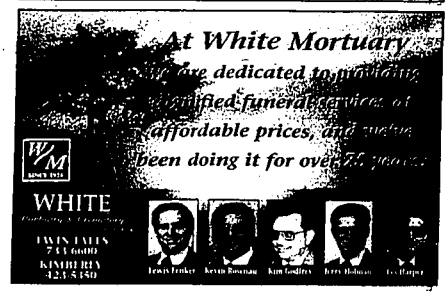

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Fund-raiser reaps great benefits for American Cancer Society research

By Dan Fields
Times-News writer

RUPERT – They stayed up through the night, and continued to walk in the noonday sun.

And although emotionally drained, those who participated in this weekend's Relay For Life fund-raiser on the Rupert Square were rewarded with a message of hope.

Tracy Haskin, chair of the event that benefits the American Cancer Society, said the fund-raiser will continue until there's a cure for the disease that affects thousands each year.

"Cancer doesn't discriminate," Haskin said. "The Relay For Life doesn't end right here this weekend. We want to help people. We want to eliminate cancer."

People like Bud Webb couldn't agree more. The 79-year-old Rupert man has been battling malignant melanoma for seven years. Still, the former World War II pilot remains confident that he'll win the battle that continues to rage inside of him.

"No use sitting and crying," he said matter-of-factly. "You can't change it."

Corporate and private donations from area businesses and residents helped the society inch closer to finding a cure by raising $123,682, almost double from last year's total of $68,000, Haskin said.

DAN FIELDS/The Times-News

Richard Miller, of Rupert, basks in the sun during the closing moments of Saturday's Relay For Life fund-raiser on the Rupert Square. Miller, a team member with Burley's Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center, participated in the event that raised $123,682 for the American Cancer Society.

"I'm in awe," Haskin said. "I know it's a great success. I've had nothing but positive comments."

Dixie Malhiot, 32, of Rupert, agreed.

"It's wonderful," she said. "It was amazing to me to see all the people in the Square. It seemed to roll along without any hitches – like it was meant to be."

However, staying up all night appeared to take its toll on some participants, especially toward the end of the event.

"I'm pretty tired," Malhiot said. "I probably got four hours of sleep. My eyes are puffy, but I'll be all right."

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Rupert prepares big bash for Fourth of July celebration

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT – The Fourth of July Celebration is coming, and dozens of Minidoka County residents are working overtime to make this the biggest and best ever.

"There'll be fireworks over the Square," said Roberta Christensen, who is keeping the entertainment schedule. "They're the good ones – the spectacular ones."

Rupert's celebration will bring street dances, a carnival, patriotic programs and the U.S. Army Band. There's even a Wild West Shootout and a Dutch oven cook-off. Horse races will enliven the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, and the Square will be the site of several musical programs.

Sports fans can look forward to 3-on-3 basketball and the Minico High School alumni game. Rodeo fans can see a full-fledged rodeo. Don's Mini-Train will give children rides on Fremont Street while a craft sale is in progress.

"Those displays are going to be something worth seeing," said Patty Hansen of the American Red Cross, who is organizing the events on Fremont Street. "And they will be ongoing. If anyone has interesting items they'd like to lend – collections, art, crafts, whatever, they could give me a call at the Red Cross office. We'd like to keep it interesting."

If you get lost or just want to know what's going on, ask the members of the Minidoka County Historical Society for help. They'll have a sheep wagon parked someplace on the Square with an information sign. There will also be a raffle of a quilt hand-made by the Minidoka County Museum's quilting ladies.

Rupert's Fourth of July agenda

June 29:
- Minico American Legion Baseball Tournament at Minico High School, 8 p.m.
- Carnival at Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 5 p.m.

June 30:
- Christmas Lighting Breakfast, 6 to 10 a.m.
- Minico American Legion Baseball Tournament at Minico High, all day.
- Carnival at Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 5 p.m.
- Wild West Shootout on the Square, 6 p.m.
- Snake River Flats concert on the Square, 7 p.m.
- Street dances around the Square, 8 to 10:30 p.m.

July 1:
- Minico American Legion Baseball Tournament at Minico High, all day.
- Dutch oven competition on the Square, noon.
- Entertainment on the square, afternoon.
- Horse races at Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 1 p.m.
- Carnival at fairgrounds, 3 p.m.
- Patriotic program on the Square, 7:30 p.m.

July 2:
- Horse races at Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 1 p.m.
- Carnival at fairgrounds, 3 p.m.
- U.S. Army Band concert on the Square, 6:30 p.m.
- Hildegard Holy and Alpha Mahler, accordion and piano concert, 7:30 p.m.
- Fireworks on the Square, dusk.

July 3:
- Carnival at Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 5 p.m.
- Wild West Shootout on the Square, 6 p.m.
- Old Time Fiddlers on the Square, 6:30 p.m.
- Sue Dubose concert on the Square, 7:30 p.m.
- Mutton bustin' at fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m.
- Minico High School alumni game at Minico High, 7:30 p.m.
- Rodeo at fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

July 4:
- 3-on-3 basketball, 8 a.m.
- Parade around the Square, 11 a.m.
- Don's Mini-Train, Fremont Avenue, 11 a.m.
- Carnival at Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 1 p.m.
- Wild West Shootout on the Square, 1 p.m.
- Entertainment on the Square, afternoon.
- Mutton bustin' at fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m.
- Rodeo at fairgrounds, 8 p.m.
- Wild West Shootout on the Square, time to be announced.

Court: Men accused of drilling hole in woman's head will stand trial

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) – Two men accused of performing a trepanation – drilling a hole in the skull – have been ordered to stand trial on charges of practicing medicine without a license.

Peter Evan Halvorson, 53, and William E. Lyons, 45, were bound over Thursday following a preliminary hearing. They then pleaded innocent to the charge, a third-degree felony punishable by up to five years in prison.

Iron County Attorney Scott Burns said the procedure was performed on a British woman, Heather Evelyn Perry, on Jan. 22 at a home in Beryl, 36 miles west of Cedar City, and was videotaped and aired on ABC-TV's "20/20" television program on Feb. 10.

Trepanation was performed as far back as the Stone Age to relieve pressure in the skull or release evil spirits. It has become a fad in New Age and alternative-medicine, with its advocates claiming it improves mental efficiency.

Halvorson's attorney, Steven Kuhnhausen, said he would have to speak to his client regarding whether to request a separate trial. Burns and Lyons' lawyer, Mark Besendorfer, told 5th District Judge Robert T. Braithwaite it would be logical to try the two men together.

F & G comes with seed money for turning old hatchery into classroom

SANDPOINT (AP) – The Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation has come up with seed money to explore turning an old fish hatchery with a pristine water source into an outdoor classroom.

The hatchery opened on the shores of Lake Pend Oreille in 1909. The property was purchased for $2,000, of which $900 was raised by sportsmen's groups.

The foundation agreed Friday to pay $10,000 for the study.

"I certainly think it has merit," Idaho Fish and Game Director Rodney Sando said.

He asked the foundation to firm up plans for a local nonprofit organization to manage the educational activities, as well as a demographic analysis to determine the potential use of the facility.

The first fish raised there were native cutthroat trout and Eastern brook trout. It later raised kamloops trout and kokanee salmon. The hatchery is unique in the state for its cold, spring-water source. But in the harsh winter of 1997, the trestle carrying the water pipe from the spring collapsed under the snow.

Due to budget constraints, the hatchery was mothballed. The Clark Fork hatchery, too, is being shut down because of a virus in its water source.

Fish and Game fisheries biologist Ned Horner said the Sandpoint hatchery is valuable because its water source is disease-free. The agency would like to use it as a distribution center, now that all the state's fish are being raised in south Idaho.

The foundation seeks a partnership with Fish and Game to maintain the facility as a working hatchery and also to develop it into a privately funded educational center.

The seed money will go partly toward a survey of the hatchery grounds and nearby property that could be purchased for the educational facility. Across the road is about 75 acres of undeveloped land bursting with dozens of springs.

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flutt."

But Hicks claimed there was an easy way to tie a blood knot as he pulled on a thin rope with his teeth and attracted a group of children. Eager-eyed Cameron and Tanner Edwards – with tied flies hooked in their caps – said they wanted to learn to fly-fish.

"I heard it was an interesting sport and I like the outdoors, Cameron Edwards said.

"He makes it look easy," Richter said of Hicks knot-tying abilities.

But the hard part about the group's job is not blood knots, but teaching conservation to a growing number of fly-fishing enthusiasts, Hicks said.

Richter, whose studies at College of Southern Idaho focus on entomology, said true fly-fishers are naturally conservation-minded.

"We want to look at the sport in our long-term," he said.

Insects are an indicator of the health of fish, Richter said.

"If insect numbers fluctuate we must be doing something to the stream," he said. Pesticides, fertilizers or other substances become pollutants and affect the fish when they get into streams, he said.

"It is something we need to start looking at more," Richter said. "It's a resource. If streams disappear, so does our sport."

Angler etiquette – being accountable and responsible – is part of the conservation package, he said.

"We need to treat other anglers with respect and treat the landscape with respect," he said.

Over the past few years – since fly-fishing has become a trend – it has become crucial to teach conservation, he said.

Hicks said the movie, "A River Runs Through It," in which the characters spend much of their time fly-fishing in Montana's picturesque streams, "was responsible for a great explosion in fly-fishing."

Willard agreed.

"Now everybody is out there taking your spot," he said.

"It's supposed to be a solitary experience," Hicks said. "There was a time in the '70s at Silver Creek when it was unique to see somebody else there. Now the place is totally overrun."

Willard's favorite fishing spot of the past is called Lake of the Woods, he said. When he was a boy he fished there with his dad and a friend.

"There were times when all three of us had fish over ten pounds – all at the same time," Willard said. "But not now. The fish are there, but the size is gone."

Something else is missing too, Hicks said.

"Stream etiquette is just not there," he said.

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Program helps 'underserved' states

IDAHO FALLS (AP) – In the last five years, the 50 states received a combined $661 million in federal grants to support museums, libraries and historical organizations.

Just $3.2 million, however, funded humanities projects in Idaho. Only four states, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming and West Virginia, received less.

"Idaho schools are up against Harvard or Stanford," said Rick Ardinger, executive director of the Idaho Humanities Council. "I think fewer are applying for the money."

But the National Endowment of the Humanities has come up with a way to help less fortunate states, like Idaho, expand school curriculums and preserve historical collections. For the next two years, a project called Extending the Reach will make money available exclusively to the 15 states deemed "underserved" by the National Endowment.

"Our effort is to make sure this funding is not left on the table because Idahoans may not know about the grant programs," Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, said.

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the site:

• Drag boat races run at about 200 mph for a quarter-mile. For a small fee, many of the racers will let you sit inside the cockpit while the drivers fire up the engines.

• Some of the event's most intense competition is found during super stock races on the 1 1/4-mile oval around Goat Island, as boat racers gun for the first turn.

• The pro stocks are similar to the super stocks, without nearly as many regulations. Some of these engines are as big as 500 cubic inches and pack 1,200 horsepower. Limited to 115 octane racing gasoline or aviation gasoline, these boats can accelerate very quickly and reach speeds as high as 125 mph.

• K-Racing Runabouts can generate 140 mph straightaways. When K boats go in the water, they can be heard two or three miles away.

• Grand nationals can go from a cold start to the first turn in less than six seconds. Some drivers will complete nearly 23 miles over the course of a 15-minute race.

• The competition jet boat event is the pioneering event of the Idaho Regatta, with most of the entries from local drivers.

• Crackerboxes is the oldest racing style in the Regatta. In the old days, a rider was needed to keep the fuel pressure up, using a pump which sat between his legs. The rider is also an important navigator as well, watching for upcoming traffic and challenges that may be coming up from the rear.

While racing is the main draw, some events are planned to keep the attention of toddlers.

This year, children will have more toys in the supervised play area, while parents look on.

"With kids, their attention spans are quite short," Maier said.

Albertson's jumped on as the main sponsor this year, with Budweiser bailing because of corporate problems it was experiencing, Maier said. Though Budweiser is not the big sponsor, the beverage company still will provide suds.

A number of community sponsors donate services, such as Minidoka Memorial Hospital providing ambulance service during the event.

Maier hopes the only aspect different this year will be the weather.

"Hopefully there won't be any wind on Sunday," Maier said. People can cool off with more kinds of alcoholic beverages, too, with wine coolers and hard lemonade available in the beer garden.

If people haven't been to the race in the past few years, Maier said, they'll notice the inclusion of a starting flag added some adrenaline to the event. Before, boats had five minutes to get in line, and the scene was kind of dull, Maier said. Now, when the flag goes down, boats are already charging 80 mph before they get up to speeds in excess of 100 mph.

The regatta often gets a bad rap as being a rowdy June weekend. But Maier said that's a false impression by the people who don't go. A full force of high-security officials is deployed, including the Idaho State Police task force, a no-nonsense troop that makes its presence known.

The task force's presence has alleviated potential problems, he said.

"We've really been trying to turn it into a family event," said Georgia Garrett, secretary for the event and one of the planners.

The Idaho Regatta is a nonprofit community event, funded in part by grants from the Idaho Travel Council. The event is designed to promote community involvement and increase travel and tourism to the Magic Valley, Maier said.

Tickets can be purchased online until June 21. Tickets are also available from participating sponsors or at the gate.

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Her two-year tree vigil over, activist branches out to ground campaign

REDWAY, Calif. (AP) – She cried for joy the day her feet sank into the Northern California mud after 738 days in the branches of a mighty redwood. Six months later, Julia Butterfly Hill is covering the ground at a rapid pace.

She's published a book, spoken across the country, graced the pages of a fashion magazine. She's been hailed as a savior, heckled as a sellout and hustled for her time as a smart and well-spoken ecological "It" girl.

Sometimes she misses the sanctuary of the tree she called Luna.

"I knew I was coming down to a whirlwind. I didn't know I was coming down to a tornado," she says.

Julia Hill – Butterfly is a childhood nickname – climbed Luna on Dec. 10, 1997 for what she thought would be at most a three-week sit. A preacher's daughter from Arkansas, Hill, now 26, had come to California on a pilgrimage of sorts after a serious car crash rearranged her priorities.

From the start, the willowy young woman who had dabbled briefly in modeling defied the stereotype of humorless tree-hugger.

In her book, "The Legacy of Luna," Hill describes an incident in which a logger for Pacific Lumber Co., Luna's owners, cut down a neighboring tree accidentally clipping Luna, almost sending her flying. The logger shouted "words you don't want to hear from your surgeon, your haircutter, or your logger."

She tried talking, then singing to the loggers. Once, she dropped a plastic bag filled with granola and a snapshot of herself dressed up in pre-tree finery to try to show "how silly our preconceptions of each other are."

Life as the world's most famous tree-sitter had its droll moments.

In her book, which painstakingly notes how it was published in an environmentally safe way including the use of recycled paper and soy-based inks, Hill writes of having to turn off her pager, phone and walkie-talkie the day Bonnie Raitt and Joan Baez came to visit.

She gave half her limited stock of blankets to visitor Woody Harrelson after he decided to stay the night but noted he was a bit put out with the hardscrabble conditions and "groaned profusely" at the 6 a.m. phone call that served as impromptu alarm clock.

"He's obviously not a morning person," Hill wrote. Still, "I truly appreciated the fact that he was real, even if his reality was very different from mine."

On Dec. 18, 1999, Hill came down from Luna after Pacific Lumber agreed to spare the tree.

What she misses most: "Having that one sense of place day in and day out. It was not an idyllic fairy tale setting ... it was very brutal up there, but at least in those storms I had one grounding place in my life."

What she doesn't miss: Riding out winter storms 18-stories up with little but her wits and a flapping blue tarpaulin for protection; substituting a damp sponge for the steamy gush of a hot shower – "I'm never, ever going to take that for granted."

Coming back to earth was no walk in the park.

Within days of her descent, she flew to New York to be photographed for a story in Elle magazine. "I was so much the proverbial deer in the headlights ... all I could think of was, 'Where is my forest?'"

AP photo

Julia Butterfly Hill, who spent 738 days living in a redwood tree to protest the clear-cutting of old-growth redwoods, is seen Tuesday in Redway, Calif.

Idaho official: Workers should report injuries

LEWISTON (AP) – The newest member of the Idaho Industrial Commission is encouraging workers to report injuries to ensure it will be easier for them to receive compensation for lost wages and medical costs.

"If you think you have been injured, report it because it makes the cases before the commission easier," R.D. Maynard told delegates attending this week's Idaho AFL-CIO convention in Post Falls.

Workplace injuries should be documented because several reasons are found to deny workers' compensation benefits, the former business representative for an operating engineers union in Pocatello said.

Idaho's workers report 44,000 to 46,000 injuries and illnesses each year, said Maynard, who was appointed to the commission last August to replace former Idaho AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns. The three-member Industrial Commission handles cases involving disputes about workers' compensation benefits.

Jim Ellenberger, the assistant director of the national AFL-CIO's safety and health department, said studies have shown as many as 40 percent of injured workers do not file compensation claims in some states.

Workers injured on the job lose a lot of money, he said, and the workers' compensation benefits typically are inadequate. Payments for workers' compensation have fallen dramatically across the nation during the past 10 years.

Biologist who faces criminal charges resigns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – An Antelope Island State Park biologist who allegedly sold park bison to a friend for less than they were worth resigned Friday.

Kevin Sherman, 32, of Layton, faces five felony counts of communications fraud, theft by deception and tampering with evidence and one misdemeanor count of official state employee misconduct.

He had been on a paid leave of absence pending state disciplinary action separate from the criminal charges, which were filed Tuesday in 2nd District Court in Farmington.

Division of Parks and Recreation Director Courtland Nelson accepted Sherman's resignation. A former state employee at Antelope Island has been linked to the case. Former Park Manager Mitch Larsson said he purchased the bison from Sherman. He maintains the purchase was legal.

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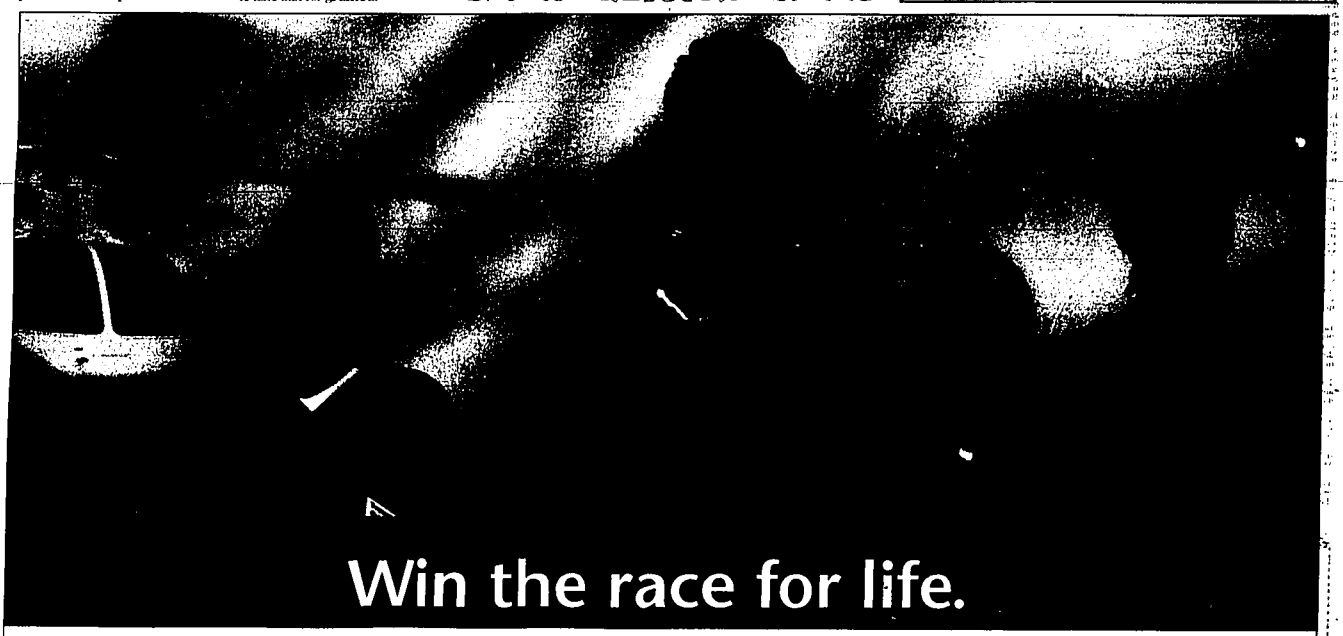

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(•)TWIN FALLS – Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Misdemeanor sentencings

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•Angelica M. Martinez, 16, 1663 Cascade Drive, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; $50 fine; $62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

•Marcus E. Jacobsen, 16, 1066 Twin Parks Drive, Twin Falls; driving a vehicle without owner's consent; pleaded guilty; $300 fine; $62.50 court cost; 180 days' jail time, suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

•Justin Ray Rutherford, 21, 1734 Maurice, Twin Falls; criminal contempt of court; pleaded guilty; $62.50 court costs, uncollectable; 180 days' jail time; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

•Christopher James Roland, 27, 356 Sixth Ave., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; $500 fine; $78.50 court costs; 180 days' jail time; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

•Karen A. Celon, 22, 121 Wiseman, Twin Falls; petit theft; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty; $300 fine; $63.50 court costs; 180 days' jail time, with 90 days' suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

•Yvone Flores, 17, 1421 Taft, Caldwell; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; $100 fine; $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

•Charles Edward Nelson, 18, 1027 Trotter, Twin Falls; count 1, driving under the influence (under 21); pleaded guilty; $500 fine; $78.50 court costs; 365 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; count 2, provide false information regarding offense; pleaded guilty; 180 days' jail time, suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

•Kristopher Michael Ramirez, 20, 313 Tyler, Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; $63.50 court costs; two days' jail time; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

•Lawrence Raymond Rogers, 58, 5216 N. Ilpe, Spokane, Wash.; driving under the influence (excessive); pleaded guilty; $78.50 court cost; 180 days' jail time, with 90 days' suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

•Cecil Grover Hinton, 27, 202 Falls W., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; $500 fine; $78.50 court costs; 365 days' jail time, suspended; 365 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

•Joanna J. Smith, 34, 830 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls; harboring a vicious dog; pleaded guilty; $100 fine, with $50 suspended; $63.50 court costs; $63.50 court costs; 30 days' jail time, suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

•Juan Robert Jimenez, 18, 121 Tyler, Twin Falls; carrying a concealed weapon; pleaded guilty; $100 fine; $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

•Michael W. Hood, 19, 8550 SW Davis Road, Beaverton, Ore.; use or possession of controlled substance; pleaded guilty; $100 fine; $63.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

•Gustavo Conrad Bubb, 44, 254 Lois, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; found guilty; $1,000 fine; $78.50 court costs; 180 days' jail time; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

•Lonnie Ray Mohl, 42, 1245 Hepburn East, Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; $400 fine; $63.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

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•Joseph Robert Freeman, 21, 1700 E. 4041 N., Buhl; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; $300 fine; $78.50 court costs; 30 days' jail time, with 28 days' suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

•Pamela Kay Foldin, 30, 1354 Washington St. S. No. 66, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; $300 fine; $78.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, with 88 days' suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

•Rod K. Ostergar, 40, 1949 Alta Drive, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; amended to driving under the influence (second offense); pleaded guilty; $1,000 fine; $78.50 court costs; 180 days' jail time; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

•Tanner G. Davis, 20, 4400 N. 3200 E., Buhl; possession of controlled substance; pleaded guilty; $100 fine, with $50 suspended; $63.50 court costs; 365 days' jail time; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

•Conrad Gene Newrans, 18, 131 Eighth Ave. E., Buhl; possession of controlled substance; pleaded guilty; $63.50 court costs, uncollectable; 132 days' jail time, suspended; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

•Ahmad R. Harris, 21, 290 1/2 Ramage, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; $78.50 court costs, uncollectable; 99 days' jail time, suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

•Jeanne Carol Spence, 42, P. O. Box 722, Jackpot, Nev.; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; $500 fine, suspended; $78.50 court costs; 180 days' jail time, suspended; 90 days' privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; District Judge Roger Burdick.

•Jeanne Carol Spence, 42, P. O. Box 722, Jackpot, Nev.; flee or attempt to elude officers; amended to reckless driving; pleaded guilty; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 30 days' privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; District Judge Roger Burdick.

•Kellie Dee Clifford, 23, 54 Manor Drive, Buhl; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; $78.50 court costs; two days' jail time; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Marvin Edwards.

•Brian Lee Nelson, 30, 263 Leisure Lane, Twin Falls; count 1, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; $78.50 court costs; 180 days' jail time; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; count 2, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

•Calvin D. Jensen, 35, 4263 N. 1400 E., Buhl; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; $78.50 court costs; 30 days' jail time; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

•Manuel V. Lopez, 43, 200 Ninth Ave. S., Buhl; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; $150 fine; $78.50 court costs; two days' jail time; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

•Robin James Hunsaker, 19, 1271 E. 4100 N., Buhl; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; $78.50 court costs; 12 days' jail time; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

•Kristian Lamar Stuffer, 30, 511 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; $78.50 court costs; 1/2 days' jail time; 180 days' driving privileges suspended 1/2 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Timothy B. Littleton. Seeking $806 monthly support, plus 72 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide insurance; $363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Sherri L. Montgomery. Seeking $307 monthly support, plus 22 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide insurance; $363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Michelle Renae Hilton. Seeking $161 monthly support, plus 12 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide insurance; $363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Daniel E. Maddox, Jr. Seeking $214 monthly support; $330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Sherry Hedges. Seeking $289 monthly support; $330 attorney's fees and costs.

Other filings

Triple C of Texas vs. Concord Properties, Thomas Development Co. Seeking judgment against the defendants for compensatory damages in an amount to be proven at trial; for rescission of the purchase and sales agreement; for reasonable attorneys fees; for costs and expenses; for punitive and further relief as the Court may deem just and proper under the circumstances. The defendants in the sale of Saratoga Apartments violated the Fair Housing Act. The defendants also misrepresented the property during the sale. The plaintiffs did not know that the apartments were not built properly.

Security Bank of California vs. Residential Ag, Inc, Gregory Hull, Douglas Hull, G & D Land Development, and Curry Bean Co. Seeking a money judgment against Residential Ag, Inc. in the amount of $1,353,865.40, with additional accruals of interest; for an order for a money judgment against Douglas Hull in the amount of $1,353,865.40 with interest; for an money judgment against G & D Land Development in the amount of $1,353,865.40 with interest; for an money judgment against Curry Bean Company in the amount of $1,353,865.40 with interest; for attorneys fees and costs of the suit; and for such other and further relief as the Court may deem reasonable. The defendants defaulted on a loan.

Tri-River Chemical vs. Mountain Meadow Ranch, Inc., and Larry & Kathy Adams. Seeking judgment against the defendants for amounts on the line of credit agreements and promissory notes described as follows: $2,609,410.93, with accrued interest; for the sum of the $10,000 attorney's fees and costs in the event of default of appearance by defendants; for additional costs and disbursements incurred in protecting its collateral provided by loan documents, or by law or rule; that Mountain Meadows and Adams be jointly and severally liable to Tri-Rivers for payment of the aforesaid judgment with applicable interest; for reasonable attorney fees incurred in at least the sum of $10,000; for all costs incurred herein; and for such other relief as the Court deems just and equitable. The defendants defaulted on a chemical loan.

Scot M. & Danielle Roberts vs. Western States Bus Services. Seeking judgment against the defendants for special and general damages, the Roberts' two daughters were on a bus when the bus was rear ended and the girls received injuries; for reasonable attorney's fees; costs for preparing and preparing the evidence of this case; such other and further relief as the Court deems just and proper. Demanding a jury trial.

Timothy Green vs. Ole International Foods. Seeking judgment against the defendants for special and general damages, Mr. Green received bad food that was not suitable for consumption; for reasonable attorney's fees; costs for prosecuting and preparing the evidence of this case; such other and further relief as the Court deems just and proper.

Kenneth Depper vs. Mike McAhren. Seeking judgment against the defendants for the principal sum due for the repair costs in the amount of $4,2000; for prejudgment interest pursuant; for attorney's fees and costs; for such other and further relief as the Court deems just and proper. The plaintiffs hired the defendant to replace their floors after a flood ruined them, the defendant did not repair the floors properly. With that the plaintiff's have to replace the new floors.

Divorces filed

Matthew Jacob Wardell vs. Jenny Irene Wardell.

Patti Garcia vs. Jose James Garcia.

Vickey Renee Remaley vs. John Wesley Remaley.

Jennifer A. Galliher vs. Austin Galliher.

Vicky Ethel Longley vs. William Reed Longley.

Chasity Ann Sorenson vs. William James Sorenson.

J. Harold Blaslus vs. Mary Margaret Blaslus.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Twin Falls County

Gabriel M. Vinquet, 23, 189 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Joseph Lawton Babington, 53, 122 Eighth Ave. S., Buhl; forgery; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

City of Twin Falls

Russell Kelly Wallace, 44, 759 Blue Lakes Boulevard, Twin Falls; trespass; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

Nathan Drue Dugger, 17, 282 Ramage, Twin Falls; petit theft; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

Pete Trevino, 23, 244 1/2 Walnut, Twin Falls; failure to report accident/leave scene of accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

TWIN FALLS – Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Arraignments and appearances

Joseph Wilson Babington, 43, 122 Eighth Ave. S., Buhl; violation of civil protection order; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; $5,000 cash bond.

Tiffany Marie Hunt, 27, 1337 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls; probation violation on original charge of driving under the influence; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed.

Randy L. Brown, 42, 419 Duvall Court, Twin Falls; possession of marijuana; pleaded guilty; sentenced to one day in jail.

Bret L. Chambers, 20, address unavailable; driving without privileges; carrying a concealed weapon; pleaded guilty; sentenced to two days in jail.

Alan Lane Couch, 43, 308-B Lena Ave., Hazelton; driving under the influence; warrant for failing to appear at arraignment; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; $3,000 bond.

Jack Thomas Allen Eichholz, 20, 534 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; two counts of intimidating a witness; warrant; preliminary hearing Friday; $25,000 bond; no contact with victims ordered.

Damian Francis Espinosa, 34, 111 E. Ave. C, Jerome; driving under the influence; failure to purchase driver's license; warrant for failing to appear at pretrial hearing; pleaded innocent; public defender continued; $15,000 bond.

Kim Lee Franklin, 41, 21514 U.S. Highway 30, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; $5,000 bond.

Kim Lee Franklin, 41, 21514 U.S. Highway 30, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; carrying a concealed weapon; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; $1,000 bond.

Kim Lee Franklin, 41, 21514 U.S. Highway 30, Twin Falls; failure to pay costs on conviction for petit theft; warrant; pleaded innocent; $63.50 cash bond.

Jamie Fregoso-Ramerez, 23, 645 Jackson St., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; sentenced to five days in jail.

Israel Barrientos Garcia, 27, street address unavailable, Kimberly; driving under the influence; failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded guilty; public defender appointed; $500 bond.

Jason Ryan Grigg, 22, 278 Wiseman Ave., Twin Falls; failure to pay costs on conviction for driving without privileges; warrant; pleaded innocent; waived counsel; $578.50 cash bond.

Michael Scott Gummersall, 21, 424 Wakefield, Twin Falls; conspiracy to commit robbery; warrant; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; $5,000 bond.

Oscar Jack Haines, 18, 248 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; $15,000 bond.

Oscar Jack Haines, 18, 248 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls; under the influence of a controlled substance; possession of marijuana; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance (this case only).

Eric Robert Hansen, 20, 428 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; $500 bond.

David Brent Horvick, 21, 816 S. Second Ave., Barstow, Calif.; two counts of petit theft; pleaded guilty; sentenced to one day in jail.

Dan Michael Jensen, 38, 162 Blake St., Twin Falls; resisting an officer; petit theft; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; $500 bond.

Linda L. King, 36, 309 Sunny View Court, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Kent Charles Matte (aka Hopkins), 33, 1951 N. Hampton, Boise; burglary; theft by possession of stolen property; possession of methamphetamine; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; $5,000 bond.

Kent Charles Matte (aka Hopkins), 33, 1951 N. Hampton, Boise; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed.

Robert Quintanilla, 20, 3659 E. 3050 N., Kimberly; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Nicole S. Ricks, 22, 1246 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls; battery; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; $1,000 bond.

Jesus Jesse Ronquillo Jr., 38, 2020 U.S. Highway 30, Buhl; second-degree murder; warrant; preliminary hearing Friday; private lawyer hired; $2 million bond.

Roy Joseph Saline, 23, 20321 U.S. Highway 30, Buhl; invalid driver's license; warrant for failing to appear at sentencing; public defender appointed; $500 cash bond.

Michelle Christine Scheffelman, 36, 225 Third St. E., Twin Falls; probation violation on original charge of grand theft by concealment; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; $5,000 bond.

Michelle Christine Scheffelman, 36, 225 Third St. E., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; providing false information; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; $1,500 bond.

Brandon Eldon Sellers, 18, 1540 Bob Barton Highway, Wendell; probation violation on original charge of driving under the influence; warrant; pleaded innocent; $10,000 cash bond.

Richard Melvin Thornock, 35, 5583 U.S. Highway 93, Jerome; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; $1,000 bond.

William Lynn Trowbridge, 41, 700 Adell, Filer; failure to pay costs on conviction for battery; pleaded innocent; $313.50 cash bond.

Barbara A. Virgo, 44, 300 N. Main St., No 4, Kimberly; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; $1,000 bond.

JEROME – Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances

Salomon Alarcon Jr., 19, 218 W. E. Space 111, Jerome; driving without privileges; no seat belt restraint (child under four years); no seat belt restraint; pretrial conference June 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Cynthia K. Barnett, 36, P.O. Box 24, Hagerman; injury to child; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; preliminary continued to July 28; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Victor B. Cervera, 27, 2268 E. 3200 S., Wendell; driving under the influence; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; motion to dismiss July 6; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Barbara E. Calder, 44, 2429 Crystal Court, Nampa; disturbing the peace; battery; motion to dismiss July 6; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Laura K. Carlson, 35, 120 Eighth Ave. E., No. 39, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; no proof of insurance; pretrial conference June 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Andrew E. Casey, 22, 122 Mountain View Drive, Jerome; malicious injury to property; pretrial conference June 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Joshua Charles Daniel, 19, 720 Sunrise Blvd. N., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Sharon Kay Davis, 35, 535 Washington St. N., Twin Falls; inattentive, careless driving; pretrial conference June 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Angie J. McKay, 22, 715 N. Fillmore, Jerome; inattentive, careless driving amended to improper Lane change; $52 fine; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Ivan Ocampo Dominguez, 36, 51 W. 200 N., Jerome; driving under the influence; no proof of insurance; pretrial conference June 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Todd L. Hall, 25, 612 S. Fir, Jerome; driving under the influence; sentencing Monday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Everardo Morales-Garcia, 21, 692 E. 4300 N., Buhl; vehicular manslaughter (two charges); preliminary July 21; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Robert J. Schuck, 20, 319 W. 325 S., Jerome; possession of drug paraphernalia; motion to dismiss July 6; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Sentencings

Martin Salvador Dominguez, 21, 140 E. Eighth Ave., No. 21, Jerome; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; $150 fine, suspend, $62.50 court costs, 12 months' unsupervised probation; no proof of insurance; $107.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jose L. Gonzalez Jr., 19, 725 S. Buchanan, Jerome; driving without privileges; $500 fine, $300 suspended, $78.50 court costs, 18 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days' jail, 176 suspended; 180-day driver's

license suspension consecutive to current suspension; possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Donald J. Jensen, 43, 146 Addison W., Twin Falls, domestic battery amended to disturbing the peace; $300 fine, $250 suspended, $63.50 court costs, $30 public defender fee, 12 months' supervised probation; 90 days' jail, suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jesse S. Lavato, 21, 240 W. First St., Hansen; resisting, obstructing an officer; $300 fine, $200 suspended, $63.50 court costs; 24 months' supervised probation, 180 days' jail, 150 suspended, 30 credited, 180-day

driver's license suspension; minor consumption, $300 fine, suspended, $63.50 court costs, possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor, possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Angie J. McKay, 22, 715 N. Fillmore, Jerome; inattentive, careless driving amended to improper Lane change; $52 fine; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Sina Pauline Pina, 35, 1442 Burton, Burley,

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reckless driving; transportation of open container; motion to dismiss continued; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Terry Edwin Pina, 38, 1442 Burton, Burley; driving under the influence; injury to child; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; motion to dismiss continued; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

Rickey James Robinson, 48, 38 E. 400 S., Jerome; driving under the influence amended to inattentive, careless driving; $300 fine, $150 suspended, $63.50 court costs; 12 months' supervised probation; 90 days' jail, 76 suspended, 10 discretionary, four days to serve; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Dismissals

Ralph Lee Carnahan, 43, 556 Sawtooth, No. 8, Buhl; fraud, state to dismiss. Separate case: fraud; state to dismiss.

John Theodore Engle, 26, 674 Main St., Hansen; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor.

Michael S. Gummersall, 21, 625 Heyburn Ave., Twin Falls; reckless driving; dismissed by prosecutor.

Robyn Renee Ring, 21, 905 N. Buchanan, No. 2, Jerome; disturbing the peace (two charges); trespass (two charges); dismissed by prosecutor.

JEROME – Recent activity in Fifth District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances

Isabel Juanita Anderann, 38, 412 McKinley Ave., Pocatello; possession of drug paraphernalia; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Frank Lloyd Bell, 36, 442 S. 100 E., Jerome; possession of drug paraphernalia; criminal trespass; pretrial conference Sept. 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Brian Kelly Butler, 28, 321 Glacier Drive, Jerome; driving without privileges; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Manuel Celedon, 46, 215 First St., Wilder; driving under the influence, excessive; sentencing June 19; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Daniel P. Fraga, 49, 120 Sixth Ave. E., Jerome; battery; jury trial Tuesday. Probation violation driving under the influence; jury trial Tuesday. Driving under the influence; driving without privileges; jury trial Tuesday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jose Mederos Gomez, 43, 3057 S. 2300 E., Wendell; driving under the influence; failure to appear at hearing, defendant deported; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Edward Gonzales-Sanchez, 22, 612 Ninth St., Buhl; driving under the influence; driving with expired license; injury to child; sentencing Monday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Loren C. Green, 20, 845 S. 1975 E., Hazelton; malicious injury to property; pretrial conference June 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

David Allen Hance, 45, 627 Blake St., Twin Falls; violation of protective order; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Wesley E. Hardy, 26, 702 17th Ave., Jerome; dog at large; jury trial June 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Zachary Henage, 19, 515 S. Fir, Jerome; driving under the influence; minor consumption; jury trial Aug. 8; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Connie L. Hicks, 49, 516 Sixth Ave. W., Jerome; fraud; jury trial Tuesday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Christof M. Hiedeman, 20, 152A E. 400 W., Jerome; possession of drug paraphernalia; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Elizabeth Anne Jurgens, 46, 821 Eighth Ave. E., Jerome; battery; pretrial conference July 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Joelle Marie Kelley, 21, 709 E. Ave. D, No. 3, Jerome; driving under the influence; injury to child; sentencing June 19; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Lucinda A. Lamb, 25, 321 Glacier Drive, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; change plea hearing June 19; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Baltazar Salinas Lara, 30, 41 E. 400, Jerome; petit theft; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pretrial conference June 19; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jack Lynn Lesher, 55, 720 Fourth Ave. W., Jerome; malicious injury to property; battery, domestic violence; pretrial conference June 19; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Francisco Javier Lopez, 17, 514 E. Ave. J, Jerome; driving without privileges; no proof of insurance; speeding; jury trial June 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Erica M. Luna, 19, 708 N. Buchanan, Jerome; driving without privileges; failure to stop at the scene of an accident; pretrial conference June 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Justin Delbert Majerus, 20, 118 Kentucky, Bliss; driving without privileges; possession of mutilated, altered, revoked driver's license; pretrial conference July 31; jury trial Aug. 8. Driving without privileges; possession of a controlled substance; pretrial conference July 31; jury trial Aug. 8; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Suzanne F. May, 47, 621 E. Ave. B, Jerome; failure to stop at the scene of an accident; jury trial June 27; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Mauricio Morales-Madrigal, 24, P.O. Box 744, American Falls; driving without privileges; no proof of insurance; pretrial conference June 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Shelina R. Mowrey, 31, 224 Fifth Ave. E., Jerome; driving without privileges; jury trial Tuesday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jose Filiberto Pacheco, 51, 182 W. 400 S., Jerome; driving under the influence; transportation of open container; pretrial conference June 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jorge Ramirez-Cortes, 22, 3950 N. 2031 E., Filer; driving under the influence; hearing June 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Shane Edward Rands, 20, 517 W. B, Shoshone; driving without privileges; pretrial conference June 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Minisha Lynn Robinson, 29, 2356 Forest Vale Drive, Twin Falls; failure to stop at the scene of an accident; failure to give immediate notice of an accident; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Elizabeth S. Seabaugh, 20, 908 Main Ave., Apt. No. 1, La Grande, Ore.; possession of drug paraphernalia; pretrial conference June 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Amy Lynn Standlee, 22, 144 Lena Ave. S., Hazelton; driving without privileges; possession of mutilated, altered, revoked driver's license; possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; pretrial conference June 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jeffrey L. Stapleton, 39, P.O. Box 884, Burley; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; no proof of insurance; sentencing June 19; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jason Lee Suter, 22, 345 Seventh Ave. N., Twin Falls; driving under the influence amended to inattentive, careless driving; possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; sentencing for driving under the influence June 19; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Javier T. Tapia, 22, 1725 Alvarado St., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pretrial conference June 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Richard M. Thornock, 35, 5583 U.S. Highway 93, Jerome; driving without privileges; pretrial conference June 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Frank M. Villareal, 62, Holiday Motel, No. 28, Jerome; driving without privileges; jury trial Aug. 8; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Darrin M. Virgil, 20, 1740 Harmon Park Ave., Twin Falls; battery; pretrial conference June 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Linda West, 20, 600 S. Fillmore, No. 23, Jerome; domestic battery; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Rita L. Wilson, 29, 128 W. Main, Apt. C, Jerome; battery; pretrial conference June 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Sentencings

Deborah H. Bor, 47, 1525 37th Ave., Seattle, Wash.; driving under the influence amended to inattentive, careless driving; $300 fine, $63.50 court costs; five days' jail, suspended; resisting, obstructing an officer; dismissed by prosecutor; failure to stop at the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Adrian J. Myers, 25, 309 N. Park, Dietrich, driving under the influence amended to inattentive, careless driving; $300 fine, $200 suspended, $63.50 court costs; 24 months' supervised probation; 180 days' jail, 178 suspended; possession of drug paraphernalia; $300 fine, $250 suspended, $63.50 court costs; 90 days' jail, suspended; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; possession of mutilated, altered, revoked driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

William D. Praegitzer Jr., 33, P.O. Box 332, Hazelton; driving without privileges; $500 fine, $400 suspended, $78.50 court costs, $30 public defender fee; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days' jail, 152 suspended, 28 credited; 180-day driver's license suspension; violation of protective order; $500 fine, $450 suspended, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Michael D. Revels, 38, 908 Main, Apt. 1, La Grande, Ore.; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; $150 fine, suspended, $63.50 court costs; 10 days' jail, nine suspended, one credited; possession of drug paraphernalia; $300 fine, $200 suspended, $63.50 court costs; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 90 days' jail, 89 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Martina Reyes, 33, 406 Gardner, No. 18, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; $750 fine, $500 suspended, $78.50 court costs; 12 months' supervised probation; 180 days' jail, 178 suspended; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jay D. Whistler, 39, P.O. Box 2150, Twin Falls; driving under the influence amended to inattentive, careless driving; $300 fine, $200 suspended, $63.50 court costs; 12 months' supervised probation; 180 days' jail, 178 suspended; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Dismissals

William D. Praegitzer Jr., 33, P.O. Box 332, Hazelton; trespass; dismissed by prosecutor. Driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor.

Bryan Elliot Sturgeon, 25, 331 E. 300 S., Jerome; battery; dismissed by prosecutor.

Acquittal

Teela Maria Nash, 35, 919 Eisenhower, Jerome; petit theft; acquittal; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Gore pledges summit on dam breaching

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) – Vice President Al Gore on Friday pledged to hold a summit to decide the controversial question of breaching four dams across the Snake River in Washington to help save the region's famous but endangered salmon.

"I will bring together all interested parties to find a real solution. Mine will be an inclusive approach based on solid science – the kind of approach that is working right now in coastal areas like the Puget Sound," Gore said during a trip to recognize the Columbia River's Hanford Reach being designated as a national monument. It is a 51-mile stretch of salmon-rich waters.

Industry and labor officials have said breaching the dams, as environmentalists suggest, would threaten farming, other businesses and jobs. Demonstrators with signs that read, "Don't Gore our Dams," greeted the vice president here in southeast Washington.

Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush has pledged to block any attempt to breach the dams and his campaign criticized Gore Friday for not taking a position.

"Al Gore continues to demonstrate weak leadership on an important issue," Bush spokesman Dan Barlett said.

Meanwhile, in Boise, Idaho, Green Party candidate Ralph Nader also urged the breaching of the dams Friday. Federal fisheries managers have delayed issuing their recommendation on whether the four lower Snake River dams should be breached to foster salmon recovery. Officials said the decision, originally due early this spring will now probably not be issued before late June or early July. The recommendation will include a biological opinion on dam operations required by the Endangered Species Act and a strategy beyond whether to breach the dames for restoring a dozen threatened runs of Northwest salmon.

Federal officials already made it clear that while breaching will remain an option, it will not be recommended for immediate implementation. But details on how breaching will fit in with the rest of the recovery strategy are still the subject of internal debate.

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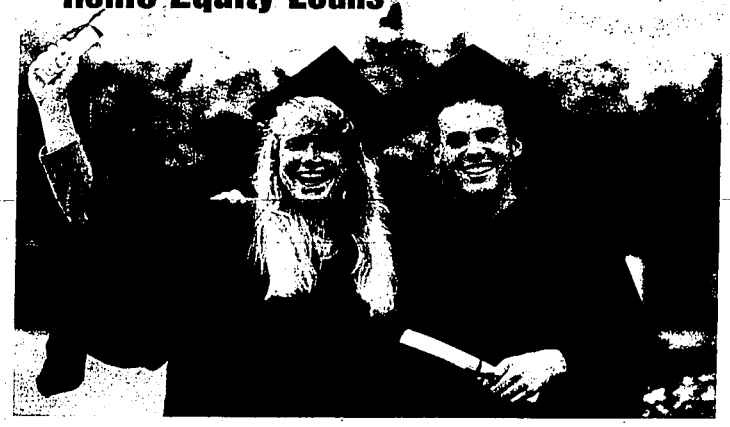

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INEEL designs next generation of lead-cooled reactors

IDAHO FALLS, (AP) – It's probably fair to say few nuclear engineers have seriously thought about using reactors to make tofu.

But Eric Loewen, an Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory engineer working on a new generation of lead-cooled reactors, has a broad vision of what they could do for the world. He'd love to design small nuclear reactors that would bring more than electricity to developing countries.

The power plants could produce clean drinking water in the Third World, using gamma rays to kill bacteria. Instead of releasing waste heat into the environment, it might be diverted to help a local business make tofu.

Those kinds of partnerships could build trust in the plant, he said, with local people acting as independent overseers to make sure it runs properly.

"The next generation should really be aimed to do more for the community than make electricity," said Loewen. "These are the things I think nuclear engineers and the white lab coats need to be thinking about."

Loewen, who began working at the INEEL last July, is researching how to prevent corrosion in a new generation of lead-cooled nuclear reactors.

The reactors would be smaller, cheaper, safer and would produce less waste than the ones operating today. They might not be politically palatable in this country, but other parts of the world may invest in improved nuclear reactors. "You could put one in the Third World and burn it for 15 years without refueling," Loewen said.

Ap photo

Eric Loewen, an INEEL engineer, shown in his Idaho Falls laboratory, explains the research he is doing to design a new generation of lead-cooled nuclear reactor.

Liquid lead has several advantages over water, which has traditionally been used as a coolant in this country's commercial power plants.

Lead is much denser, which means you can make the reactor smaller while removing the same amount of heat from the radioactive core to make electricity. The metal also makes a better radiation shield.

Neutrons also move much faster in lead than in water. For starters, that means the fuel in the reactor core would last much longer. It would also allow you to split radioactive elements in spent nuclear fuel at the same time. "The neat thing about lead is that the neutrons bounce around a lot," he said. "Because of that, you can put old nuclear waste in there and burn it up."

Metal-cooled reactors aren't new, although almost no research has been done in this country with lead since the 1950s. That's when the United States began designing sodium-cooled reactors like EBR-I and EBR-II, which were built in Idaho.

"As a country – red, white and blue – we picked sodium as our metal of choice," Loewen said. "The Russians, meanwhile, picked lead."

Unlike sodium, lead doesn't explode when it comes into contact with water.

The Russians used lead-cooled reactors to power the fastest submarines in the world, Loewen said. But liquid lead has its own flaw, which Loewen is trying to overcome. It eats away the metal pipes or vessels that it flows through.

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Forrest Lien, clinical director of the Attachment Center at Evergreen, Colo., talks about the death of 10-year-old Candice Newmaker. Five people have been charged with child abuse as the result of a April 1 'rebirthing therapy session.'

Public scrutinizes 'Rebirthing therapy' after child's death

EVERGREEN, Colo. (AP) – Wrapped up in a flannel blanket meant to represent the womb, 10-year-old Candace Newmaker cried again and again that she couldn't breathe as therapists pushed against her with pillows, urging her to fight her way out and become "reborn," investigators say.

Then Candace fell silent.

About 30 minutes later, therapists unwrapped the blanket; Candace was no longer breathing and was lying in vomit, according to the sheriff's department. She died of asphyxiation a day later at a Denver hospital.

Five people have been charged with child abuse as a result of the April 18 session, including therapists Connell Watkins, 53, and Julie Ponder, 39, and Candace's adoptive mother, Jeane Newmaker, 46, of Durham, N.C.

The case has cast a spotlight on an unorthodox, New Age treatment and the disturbing mental disorder it was being used to cure.

The treatment is called "rebirthing therapy," and it was supposed to help Candace overcome "reactive attachment disorder," in which children resist forming loving relationships and become unmanageable and violent.

"There is admittedly a lack of proper training, credentialing and regulation in this field which is one of the reasons it's so ripe for problems," said Terry Levy, co-founder of a treatment clinic in Evergreen.

This mountain town has become an unofficial center for therapists specializing in attachment disorder since the now-retired Foster Cline started developing treatment methods in Evergreen two decades ago.

Levy and other therapists said they were shocked to hear that Watkins used the rebirthing therapy. They said they had never before heard of rebirthing therapy used in children or in cases of attachment disorder.

Instead, Evergreen therapists said they use such treatments as hugging, playing and holding therapy, in which the therapist cuddles the patient the way a mother holds a baby.

Julie Ponder Connell Watkins

"It's so hard for me to respect her and at the same time say, 'God, Connell, why did you have to take it so far?'" said Forrest Lien, clinical director of the Attachment Center at Evergreen.

Watkins, who has a degree in social work from the University of Denver, worked out of her home. She was known by peers for successfully treating the toughest of cases.

Since Candace's death, the Colorado Mental Health Grievance Board has barred Watkins and Ponder from practicing. Colorado does not require therapists to be licensed, though they must register with the state. The registrations of Watkins and Ponder had lapsed.

Reached at her home, Watkins declined to comment. Ponder, who was leading the session, has said she didn't know Candace was having problems during the therapy. A lawyer for Newmaker did not return repeated calls.

Attachment disorder usually develops in children who are raised in abusive homes and then adopted or placed in foster care. Afraid to trust anyone, they suffer fits of rage that can include kicking, biting and hitting.

The disorder has drawn attention around the country because it has been diagnosed in a growing number of foreign children adopted by U.S. families.

Many such families have thrown up their hands in frustration. A Colorado mother with an adopted Russian daughter is awaiting trial on charges she tied to sell the girl to a family via the Internet.

According to therapists who practice it, rebirthing therapy is supposed to help patients heal from trauma by making them struggle out of the covering and become "reborn."

In 1996, Newmaker adopted Candace, but the girl had trouble adjusting to her new home. Newmaker said she sought several different treatments for her, including help for depression and attention deficit disorder. She said she contracted with Watkins for a two-week intensive program for $7,000.

The sheet was put over Candace's face, with the ends twisted over her head, investigators said. The pushing of the pillows was supposed to represent labor contractions. The girl's adoptive mother talked to her daughter as the exercise went on, and Watkins videotaped it.

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IN BRIEF

Parks and Rec starts roller hockey club

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a roller hockey club for children age 7 and older, with games planned for Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the South Park Tennis Courts.

The club starts with an organizational meeting on June 20 and continues with matches through July 18. Participants will be divided into groups based on age and ability. Games will be either 4-on-4 or 5-on-5, and players must bring their own equipment (inline skates, helmets, pads and shin guards).

Parks and Rec will furnish balls, goals and sticks. Fees range from $12-15. For more information, call 736-2265.

Twin Falls golfer Tedder cards second hole in one

JEROME – Bob Tedder of Twin Falls hit his second career hole in one Friday, using a 7-iron to ace the 190-yard fifth hole at Jerome Country Club.

Jerry Alexander, Larry Off and Jeff Burnham witnessed the shot.

Deadline is Monday for Barton's Open tennis

TWIN FALLS – The sign-up deadline for the Magic Valley's largest amateur tennis tournament is fast approaching.

The fully USTA-sanctioned Barton's Open Tennis Tournament, formerly the Twin Falls Open, will be held June 16-18, Friday through Sunday, at several locations throughout Twin Falls.

The registration deadline is Monday. Entry forms are available at Arctic Circle, Ace Printing, Inc., the YFCA, Elevation Sports and CJ's Frame and Gallery. For more details, or to register, call tournament directors DeAnna McMahon at 734-8379 or Randy Wraalstad at 734-2278, or visit the following Web site: http://www.twinfalls-ta.com.

First Security Games sport new look

POCATELLO – The annual First Security Summer Games of Idaho will sport a new look this year, with a condensed schedule and one-weekend format.

Planned for July 13-16 in Pocatello, the First Security Games will feature archery, Pony baseball, 5-on-5 basketball, bowling, a fun run and walk, a golf scramble, karate, softball, tae kwon do, tennis, track and field and volleyball. Athletes of all ages and skill levels are encouraged to compete. For more information, call Bette Cagen at 1-800-44-Games.

Compiled from staff reports

The Times-News All-Stars

Valley's best lead the way

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – As demonstrated by Minico's run through the 2000 Class A-1 state tournament, some of Idaho's best high school baseball was played on diamonds around the Magic Valley this spring.

Led by catcher Jared Price, a seventh-round draft pick of the Los Angeles Dodgers, the Spartans blasted their way to a 12-0 Region III record only to get upended at home in the Region III tournament by No. 3 Pocatello.

A-1 baseball

A win over Jerome the next day, however, earned the Spartans the district's No. 2 seed in the state tournament. Even as the district's lower seed, though, Minico managed to bully its way into the championship game, eventually losing to Timberline in 11 innings.

With their two ace pitchers – Josh Bartlome and John Fennell – returning next year, the Spartans, if able to recover from the loss of four-fifths of their starting infield to graduation, should again be strong.

Twin Falls started the season red-hot at the plate, and in one early-season game against Burley scored 20 runs in a single inning. But the Bruins wavered down the stretch and stumbled in the later rounds of the Region III tournament, despite entering the postseason with the No. 2 seed.

Across the river, Jerome, behind the solid pitching efforts of southpaw K.C. Hills and the hustle and defense of center fielder Jim Shockey, made a late run through the Region III tournament, missing a bid to the state tourney by just one game.

Burley, devastated by graduation last year – particularly on the mound – struggled to keep up with the valley's lead pack and finished with a 2-10 league record.

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Star gazing

How we determined the teams:

The first high school baseball and softball season of the new millennium has been played out across the Magic Valley. And to mark the new beginning, The Times-News has undertaken a project – and started a tradition – to recognize some of the area's top talent.

Here's how we tried to ensure a fair selection process:

First, each coach was contacted and asked to nominate two to six players (depending on the position) for each of the nine defensive positions. Coaches also had the option to decline a nomination, or to choose only one player, for any particular position.

After the votes were tallied, statistics for the top players were obtained and a ballot constructed. Members of The Times-News sports staff (sports editor Jeff Rosen and sportswriters Kevin Hall and Matt Peterson) then voted for a first-team and second-team player at each position. In voting, we considered primarily the coaches' votes, but also made a statistical comparison of the players and applied any and all first-hand observations made of the players while covering games this season. In most instances, we agreed with the coaches' majority vote.

The highest vote-getters earned first-team honors. With only one school in the local Class A-3 ranks (Glenns Ferry), those selections were based entirely on the recommendations of head coaches Kelli McHone (softball) and Dennis Uhl (baseball).

Congratulations to all of the players who made the teams and thanks to all the coaches who made this project possible.

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The Times-News A-1 Baseball All-Stars are, front to back, Ryan Jensen, Jonathan Roberts, Jim Shockey, Shaun Pohlman, Casey Jensen, Ty Dietz, Jonas Brady, Brandon Miller, Casey Turner, Josh Bartlome, K.C. Hills, Zach Gregersen, Jason Crosland, John Fennell.

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The Times-News A-1 Softball All-Stars are, clockwise from front, Makyla Koyle, Kari Hadden, Clare Bodensteiner, Marsha Norgard, Jade Tracy, Mollie Frank, Tasha Rice.

Shining stars and surprising finishes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – Disappointment and surprise marked an unpredictable season of Class A-1 softball in the Magic Valley.

A-1 softball

Powerhouse Twin Falls blew through the regular season, finishing the year with a perfect 12-0 Region III record. Entering the district tournament, the Bruins looked to be a shoo-in for a berth in the state tournament. But disaster struck in Pocatello, and Twin Falls dropped into the loser's bracket – then out of the tournament altogether with a 6-4 loss to Burley.

Nevertheless, the Bruins hit .360 as a team + finishing with a 23-4 overall record – and boasted one of the area's best pitchers in senior Somer Hayes (12-3 record; 2.23 ERA).

Almost as unlikely as Twin Falls' early departure was Burley's late-season rally. After going 2-3 in March and a 1-2 start

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Pierce wins hearts, French hardware

The Associated Press

PARIS – Three times Mary Pierce served for the French Open championship, each time pausing to blow on her sweaty fingers, to breathe deeply as the rhythmic clapping of fans gave way to nervous silence.

This was a moment French fans had waited 33 years to see, a moment Pierce had waited her whole career to deliver, a moment neither will forget.

"Joue avec ton coeur!" – play with your heart! – a fan called out, and so Pierce did, cracking a 100 mph service winner to finish off Conchita Martinez 6-2, 7-5 Saturday and become the first Frenchwoman to win at Roland Garros in the open era.

"I'm happy, I'm pleased, I have so many emotions that I don't feel anything," Pierce said. "It's incredible. It was always, always, always my dream to win this tournament, and now I did it.

"Everything that's happened here in the past, everything that I've been through, there are just so many emotions here that attach to this tournament for me. To win it is amazing."

Pierce, the French runner-up in 1994 but an early-round loser in nine other appearances, said she was much more nervous this time than when she won her only other Grand Slam title at the 1995 Australian Open.

"This is something very special," she said. "It's very emotional."

Devils delight in Stanley Cup

Arnott's shot sends championship to N.J.

The Associated Press

DALLAS – The New Jersey Devils finally won the Stanley Cup – even if they were almost too tired to lift it once they did.

Jason Arnott ripped a shot from the left circle past Dallas goaltender Ed Belfour 8:20 into the second overtime, ending a second consecutive tension-filled overtime game – and the Stars' Stanley Cup run – with a 2-1 Devils victory Saturday night.

Arnott one-timed Patrik Elias' shot past Belfour as the Devils prevented the Stars from forcing a Game 7 Monday in New Jersey.

Because the Devils wouldn't lose on the road to Dallas – they were 3-0 in Reunion Arena – the Stanley Cup has a new home. The Stars, who won the Cup on the road

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AP photo

New Jersey's Patrik Elias (26) brings the puck down the ice as Dallas' Richard Matvichuk defends during the second period of Game 6 of the Stanley Cup Finals Saturday in Dallas.

SPORTS

First-time winners mark night of racing

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – As the sun settled into a brilliant orange across the Idaho skies, racing lit up the track Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway.

Among the five classes competing at the 1/3-mile oval, the Grand National Sportsman staged an exciting race to the finish as Don VanSchoiack took his first season victory in the class.

"A guy's gotta get lucky once in awhile," said VanSchoiack, standing in Victory Lane. "I think I could go home (to Kuna) and be pumped the whole way."

VanSchoiack caught pole-sitter Ken Eldredge on the inside through Turn 2 for the lead on Lap 16, and as the pack came out of the final turn, Eldredge found himself turning circles as cars zoomed past.

A flat forced Eldredge into the pits prior to the restart, and when the green flag unfurled once again, VanSchoiack in his No. 18 Dodge Dart accelerated ahead of Ham, Thomas Powell, Dale Miles and last week's winner Kelly Chappell.

Ten laps from the finish, it was still VanSchoiack holding the lead over former crew chief Ham, with Gooding's Powell batting neighbor Miles for third. At Lap 30, Chappell stormed for the front, going high past Miles and catching Powell for third in between lots of rubbing and bumping. But at the finish, it was Ham by a nose over Chappell for second. Fourth went to Powell and Miles finished fifth.

John Newhouse takes first checkered flag in truck class

Damage control was the buzzword for the fleet of Western Custom Race Trucks as six caution flags flew during the fender-bending race.

When the dust cleared and the fiberglass was cleared from the track, John Newhouse was the winner.

"We got lucky to even make the main event," he said. "We're proud we got it running to make it to the end of the main event. That's all that counts."

In an exciting race that saw four different leaders and four trucks finish without at least one front fender, Newhouse barrelled to the front past defending class champion Randy Hadlock on Lap 33 and never looked back.

Burley's Nick Lynch caught Hadlock along the backstretch of the penultimate lap for second, with Hadlock finishing third in front of Gregg Olsen and Ryan Stapleman.

Prara wins first-ever main event in No. 93 Pony Stock

The NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks race turned into a war of attrition when three cars were quickly eliminated after only two crash-filled laps.

But once racing resumed, Mike Prara took the lead and held it, running to his first main event win of the season.

"The car's been handling (rough) and we've been fighting it all year," Prara said, before taking a backward, or Polish, victory lap. "We finally are getting something tuned up right."

Though challenged by defending class champion and points leader David Caldwell Jr. early, Prara only had to overcome a late caution flag two laps from the finish as he stayed off the hard-charging Gene Goodfellow and Todd Audet for the checkered flag. Prara led every lap with a trio of caution flags flying due to two spinouts and a restart.

Idaho Midgets

At press time, Stuart Birkinbine was leading the six-car race through 17 laps before Dave Hemry halted the 25-lap race when he flipped his Midget over twice through Turn 4. Though shaken up, Hemry left the car under his own power.

Pit stops

- **Inside the** No. 7 Ford truck, Gregg Olson smashed Dick Capps' 1999 track record of 16.169 with a 16.076 time trial. Olsen set Rocky Mountain Speedway's track record May 29 with a lap of 17.367 around the 3/8-mile oval.
- **Olsen's pit** crew chief Travis Giles bought the No. 42 1972 Chevy Nova from Ron Pierce for $3,500. Giles said he hopes to have the car ready to race by the middle of July.
- **Thunder Stock** driver Dorothy Money will miss almost two months due to injuries suffered from a crash last weekend.
- **Pony Stock driver** Alan Larson, a former Thunder Stock class champion, recently purchased a 1969 Ford Mustang Fastback for $4,000 from Doug Albright. Larson drove the No. 26 racer last Saturday in the Grand National Sportsman races.
- **Pony Stock** driver Todd Audet is selling his Yellow Ford Pinto, parts and all, for $800.
- **Mike Parry**, the proprietor of the Blue Lakes Boulevard Dairy Queen restaurant, is driving the No. 1 Thunder Stock for the class he sponsors.
- **Kids of all sizes** loaded into 38 race cars for four laps around the track in the Kids-N-Kars night promotion.
- **Jason Newhouse** received two black flags for nudging Norm Hatke twice into spinouts in the truck heat race, disqualifying him from running the rest of the heat race.
- **Details** on the Thunder Stocks race will appear in Monday's sports section.

Magic Valley SPEEDWAY

Results
Main events

Grand National Sportsman
1. Don VanSchoiack; 2. Charlie Ham; 3. Kelly Chappell; 4. Thomas Powell; 5. Dale Miles; 6. Brian Welch; 7. Dan Dixon; 8. Jeffrey Meads; 9. Michelle Meads; 10. Randy Price; 11. Ken Eldredge; 12. Troy Carothers

NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks
1. Mike Prara; 2. Gene Goodfellow; 3. Todd Audet; 4. Alan Larson; 5. David Caldwell Jr.; 6. Ed Keyes; 7. Randy Norris; 8. Andy Going; 9. Cory Kehrer; 10. Alan Newlan

Western Custom Trucks
1. John Newhouse; 2. Nick Lynch; 3. Randy Hadlock; 4. Gregg Olsen; 5. Ryan Stapleman; 6. Norm Hatke; 7. Dan Pehrson; 8. John Wong; 9. Jason Newhouse

Gertie's Idaho Midgets
Unavailable

Dairy Queen Thunder Stocks
Unavailable

Heats

Grand National Sportsman
A heat
1. Dan Dixon; 2. Thomas Powell; 3. Dale Miles; 4. Jeffrey Meads; 5. Andy Chappell; 6. Brian Welch
B heat
1. Ken Eldredge; 2. Randy Price; 3. Michelle Meads; 4. Don VanSchoiack; 5. Troy Carothers; 6. Charlie Ham

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Dairy Queen Thunder Stocks
A heat
1. Kevan Larson; 2. Jason Hatfield; 3. Jerry Rice; 4. Ray VanHoland; 5. Jason Stewart; 6. Ken Vandenham; 7. Natalie Wheeler; 8. Troy Chandler; 9. Dee Moore; 10. Josh Coates
B heat
1. Jamie Line; 2. Dan Vandenham; 3. Jim Shirley; 4. Dennis Highfill; 5. Greg Sparks; 6. Jerry Westlake; 7. Bill Rice; 8. Mike Parry; 9. Donald Ray Seal; 10. Kevin Barmingham; 11. Justino Macedo

Idaho Midgets
1. Stan Going; 2. Stuart Birkinbine; 3. Steve Spoor; 4. Dave Hemry; 5. Andy Gorg; 6. Pat Whitet

SPORTS IN BRIEF

O'Neal will face burden of Bryant is out

INDIANAPOLIS – Some say Shaquille O'Neal has been carrying the Los Angeles Lakers all season. On Saturday, Kobe Bryant's sprained left ankle prompted him to assume that role quite literally.

The league MVP gave Bryant a piggyback ride into Conseco Fieldhouse as Los Angeles began preparations for Game 3 of the NBA Finals. The 21-year-old star is quite a load, but he's nothing compared to the burden Shaq will be forced to shoulder if Bryant is in street clothes today.

Bryant said Saturday no decision has been made on whether he will play.

Waldorf is back on top in Buick Classic

HARRISON, N.Y. – Duffy Waldorf figures his best defense will be a lot of offense in the final round of the Buick Classic.

He shot a 3-under-par 68 in hot and windy conditions Saturday for a 7-under 206 total on the demanding Westchester Country Club course. But with Phil Mickelson, David Duval, Ernie Els and four others a stroke behind and four more players within three shots, Waldorf will try to push his game to the limit as play resumes today.

"I can't really play like I'm in the lead," the defending champion said. "I should play like I'm just starting the tournament and go for as low a round as I can."

Eggeling has a heyday in swirling winds

ROCHESTER, N.Y. – Dale Eggeling, 46, a 25-year LPGA veteran, mastered swirling winds and gusts up to 30 mph to shoot an even-par 72 Saturday and move into the lead at the Rochester International.

She was at 5-under 211, two strokes ahead of Meg Mallon, an 11-time tour winner who also shot a third-round 72 to move into second place at 3-under, two ahead of Cindy Figg-Currier (72), whose sole victory came in a playoff at the State Farm Rail Classic in 1997.

Kite fights through wind for Seniors lead

LONG GROVE, Ill. – Tom Kite and Graham Marsh were right at home on the wind-swept Kemper Lakes Golf Club.

Kite battled through 25-mph gusts Saturday to birdie four of the last five holes and finish the second round of the SBC Senior Open with a 5-under-par 139, one stroke ahead of Marsh. Kite's 4-under 68 tied for the second best round of the day.

"I was loving the conditions today," Kite said. "I hope it blows like this again tomorrow."

Furcal, 19, busted for drinking and driving

ATLANTA – Less than a week after sending closer John Rocker to the minors, the Atlanta Braves had to deal with another problem Saturday. Rookie shortstop Rafael Furcal was charged with drunken driving and underage alcohol consumption.

Police in suburban Cobb County said Furcal, 19 and the youngest player in the majors, was arrested early Saturday morning after failing a sobriety test in the parking lot of a Kroger grocery store. Cobb police spokesman Dana Pierce said Furcal's car swerved into a median about 5 a.m. EDT, springing an oil leak.

Kroger employees called police to report a suspicious person in the parking lot, and officers found Furcal there and arrested him.

N. Arizona football forfeit gives ISU back a W

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. – Northern Arizona University has to forfeit six 1999 games after a Big Sky Conference investigation determined the Lumberjacks used an ineligible player.

In addition, the school's star receiver will sit out four games this fall. While the university and the conference did not identify the player, the Arizona Daily Sun reported him to be wideout Francis St. Paul.

The university found he was ineligible and should not have played in a 43-28 victory over Idaho State on Oct. 9.

Woman shot at stadium during game

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – A fan was hospitalized after being shot at Kauffman Stadium during the Royals-Pirates game.

Royals spokesman Jim Lachimia said a woman sitting in the lower level along the right-field line was shot in the late innings of the Friday night's game. Lachimia said the bullet hit the woman's abdomen, passing through and striking her left elbow.

She was able to walk to the stadium's first-aid station and was taken to Truman Medical Center West, where she was listed in stable condition. He name and hometown were not released.

Woodies make tennis history with win

PARIS – In front of a handful of cheering fans on a chilly center court, the Woodies took their place in tennis history Saturday, winning their 58th title, completing a career Grand Slam and saying goodbye to Paris as a team.

Mark Woodforde and Todd Woodbridge, Australians long joined in doubles lore, beat Paul Haarhuis and Sandon Stolle 7-6 (7), 6-4.

Compiled from wire reports

Buhl continues hit parade, wins out

The Times-News

BUHL – The high-scoring Buhl American Legion Baseball team won out at its three-team weekend tournament, beating Bear River of Tremonton, Utah, 18-17 and the Boise Braves 15-5 on Saturday.

And once again, big bats ruled the day.

The Tribe spotted Bear River an 8-0 lead in Buhl's early game as the Bears rocked Indians starter Nolan Rietkirk for six earned runs on six hits with a pair of strikeouts and walks through two batters in the second.

But Buhl bounced back with an eight-run outburst in the third off Bears pitcher Tommy Poppleton, who had tossed two hitless innings. In a frame that saw 12 Indians bat, Cory Hamilton produced Buhl's first hit with a line single, and T.J. Cline sent the first pitch he saw over the center field wall to drive in three runs.

Buhl then scored six more runs in the fourth off two hits and a handful of walks to lead 14-8.

So game over, right? Not quite. Bear River came back with seven runs in the fifth. But in the sixth, Chandler hit a two-run home run to tie, and Sonny Thornborrow hit one off the fence to win it in the seventh. Cline was 5-for-5 with five RBIs.

"We wore our circus socks that we don't wear very often, and I think we took them literally today," said Buhl coach Lee Cline. "Really, I just couldn't be any happier with the way the kids responded. They earned it."

In the nightcap against Boise, Buhl scored in every inning and Jeff Walker held the Barons to one earned run until the fifth.

"Jeff Walker took his staff off the hook today," Cline said. "He had some lapses with putting guys on base and we made some errors behind him, but when it came down to it he got the job done."

Mathews was 3-for-3 with three RBIs, Cline doubled twice, Wagner had two hits and two RBIs and Thornborrow had two doubles.

Earlier in the day, Boise routed Bear River 14-2.

Buhl (6-1 overall, 2-1 in league) hosts Wood River on Tuesday and travels to Twin Falls on Thursday.

"If we start playing consistently, we'll be pretty good," Cline said. "Our kids felt really good about the way we played these teams today."

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Buhl 511 02 - 15 14 4
Walker and Edwards; Hackett (1), Berry (5) and Mallory. W- Walker. L-Hackett. HR- S. Hackett

Buhl 18, Bear River 17
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Buhl 005 003 1 - 18 14 3
Perkins, Evans (4), Lish (4) and Huggins, Harkus, Chandler (7). Wagner (4) and Wagner, Hamilton (4). W- Wagner. L- Lish. HR- Cline, Chandler

Boise Baron 14, Bear River, Utah 2
Bear River 002 00 - 2 5 3
Boise 21(11) 3x - 14 6 0
W- Cory Johnson. L- Landon Lish. HR- Barry

Local sports

Eagle Fun Days Wood Bat Tourney

Ontario, Ore., 2, Twin Falls A 1

EAGLE – The Twin Falls Cowpokes Class A American Legion Baseball team lost its second down-to-the-wire wood bat contest in as many days on Saturday, falling 2-1 to Ontario, Ore., in eight innings despite a complete-game five-hitter from Jacob Eldridge.

Yet the news wasn't all bad for the Twin Falls (3-3). Thanks to their advantage in a tiebreaker, the Pokes could leave the 10-team Eagle Fun Days Wooden Bat Tournament with a third-place trophy, guaranteed to finish no worse than fourth.

The Magic Valley squad plays its final game of the week today at 11 a.m. against the winner of a late Saturday Borah-vs.-Centennial matchup.

Coach Matt Rasmussen just hopes he doesn't have to pace his way through another heartbreaker.

"I don't know about those things," he said. "But I'm glad to say that we played four games at this tournament and we got better each game."

With Eldridge in charge on the mound, the Pokes fell behind 1-0 in the fourth but responded with their only run in the fifth on a leadoff double by Brandon Salinas, a Brett Miller double and Tyler Maxfield's RBI groundout.

The deciding run came in the eighth, where Ontario smacked a leadoff triple and scored once on a sac fly. Twin Falls couldn't counter in the home half of the frame.

"That was probably the best team we've played all year," Rasmussen said. "They were 17- and 18-year-olds – they don't have an actual Legion team, so we played the Treasure Valley's best."

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Slater and Jenco; Eldridge and Miller. W- Slater. L- Eldridge. HR- none

Ziliute takes Elkhom stage in record time

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY – It was a test of lung power – a final dash up a hill that left spectators winded walking up.

But in the end, Diana Ziliute of HP Lithuania/France overpowered last year's HP Laserjet Women's Challenge champ Jeannie Longo by a bicycle length, setting a new course record on the Elkhorn Circuit in the process.

The time – unofficially 1 hour, 17 minutes and eight seconds – was the third record this year's Women's Challenge racers have set in as many race events.

French rider Longo, representing the Office Depot team, came in second. Karen Kurreck of the U.S. National Team, came in third.

The race was the third in an 11-stage race through southern Idaho that's considered the women's equivalent to the Tour de France. This year's field features 116 riders from several different countries, including the United States, Germany, Finland, Australia, Great Britain and Sweden.

Ziliute climbed 2,500 feet during the 28.8-mile circuit. Riders exceeded their lactic threshold every time they pushed to the top, their hearts beating 200 beats a minute said Bettina Younge, manager of Office Depot team.

Today's stage

The 2000 HP LaserJet Women's Challenge continues today with a 58.5 mile road race from Rupert to Pomerelle Ski Resort. If you can't make it in person, you can watch the race's progress at www.hplwc.com.

But Ziliute, her short red hair soaked with sweat, didn't talk about searing lungs or burning quads as she caught her breath in the minutes following the race.

"The toughest part was fighting off Jeannie Longo," the Lithuanian rider said through a translator. "I actually felt better the second half of the race than I did the first."

Hundreds of spectators lined the hilly course, which looped through Elkhorn. Among them, four women toasted the leaders by raising their glasses of wine every time the pack rolled by.

"We're figure since we can't be in the race, we might as well make the best of it," said Mimi Hall, of Boise.

The riders looked like a rainbow spread over the course, thanks to their brightly colored red, green, yellow and blue jerseys and helmets.

They fanned spectators every time they buzzed by, serenading them with the clunk-clunk of shifting gears.

Misty Schwmtzik came all the way from Boise to watch the race, just as she does every year.

"I think it's great to see world-class athletes and you can see more of them in a circuit race like this than you can in a road race," she said.

Cup

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in Game 6 last year in Buffalo, lost it in Game 6 at home.

It was the third time in five years the Cup was won in overtime, and the fourth time in five years the Cup has been won on the road.

Devils goaltender Martin Brodeur ended his seven-game overtime playoff losing streak by making 30 saves, while Belfour – one of the heroes of the Stars' 1-0, three-overtime victory in Game 5 – lost despite stopping 43 of 45 shots.

It was the first time in the best-of-seven era there have been back-to-back multiple overtime games in the finals.

Devils defenseman Scott Stevens was named the Conn Smythe Award winner as the playoffs MVP.

Both teams started the first overtime with a rush. Sergei Brylin had an open shot within 90 seconds for New Jersey, but the puck hit off the heel of his stick. A short time later, the Stars' Joe Nieuwendyk, last year's playoffs MVP, used a spin move to get open in the slot, only to miss wide on an unguarded shot.

Dallas had a rare overtime power play – referees traditionally call only the most blatant violations in overtime – when Arnott cross-checked Blake Sloan to the jaw while inning him to the ice at 18:43. Despite having several good scoring chances during the power play, the Stars were credited with one shot on goal to New Jersey's 11 in the first overtime.

One goal was enough for the Stars to win the three-overtime Game 5, but a one-goal lead didn't last two minutes for New Jersey this time.

Scott Niedermayer ended the Devils' 145-minute, 33-second scoreless streak against Belfour on a 3-on-1 break at 5:18, the Devils' second short-handed goal in as many games in Dallas.

Claude Lemieux started the play by blocking Sylvain Cote at the blue line, then took Jay Pandolfo's pass to set up Niedermayer, who played junior hockey for Stars coach Ken Hitchcock.

New Jersey's first lead since the third period of Game 4 lasted only 1:09 before Mike Keane tied it with only the fourth goal in four games for Dallas. Mike Modano made a drop pass to Scott Thornton, who threaded the puck across the ice for Keane's high wrister from the right circle that sailed past Brodeur at 6:27.

Both teams had a flurry of chances later in the period. The Devils' Colin White hit the post and Elias struck the crossbar, and Brodeur stopped Modano's short-range shot from the left circle.

Comets edge Starzz 73-71 to nab WNBA win

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Guard Janeth Arcain picked up a wayward rebound and sank a 16-foot jumper with one second to play, lifting the Houston Comets to a 73-71 WNBA victory over the Utah Starzz on Saturday night.

Utah tied the game with nine seconds to play as rookie point guard Stacy Frese swished a three-pointer. But after a Houston timeout, Arcain converted Cynthia Cooper's missed driving layup into a game-winner.

Sheryl Swoopes led Houston (6-1) with 22 points, nearly three shy of her 24.8-point average, second-highest in the league. Tina Thompson added 18 points and four blocks, while holding Olympian Natalle Williams in check.

Williams led Utah with 17 points and nine rebounds.

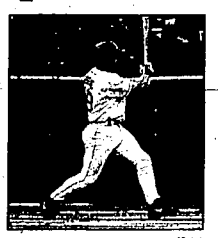
Posada helps Yankees even Subway Series; Sox defeat Cubs

NEW YORK (AP) – Jorge Posada greeted Pat Mahomes with a tiebreaking three-run homer in a five-run fifth inning, and the New York Yankees twice came from behind to beat the New York Mets 13-5 and even their Subway Series at a game apiece.

A day after routing the two-time World Series champs 12-2 in their first meeting this season, the Mets led 3-2 and 5-3 before the Yankees took over.

Wilson Delgado hit a leadoff single against Bobby Jones (1-3) in the fifth. Paul O'Neill had a two-out RBI double and Bernie Williams tied it with a single.

Derek Jeter and Paul O'Neill also homered for the Yankees, who hold an 8-6 edge over the Mets in interleague play. Andy Pettitte (6-2) won despite home runs by Jay Payton and Robin Ventura.



AP photo

San Diego's Brett Boone watches the flight of his grand slam during the first inning against the Houston Astros Saturday in San Diego.

Herbert Perry drove in the other runs for the White Sox.

White Sox 4, Cubs 3

CHICAGO – Kerry Wood walked seven and gave up four runs Saturday as the Chicago White Sox, helped by a timely pickoff, beat the Chicago Cubs 4-3 for their sixth straight victory.

Magglio Ordonez hit a two-run homer, and Carlos Lee and

Indians 6, Reds 5

CLEVELAND – Travis Fryman's second homer of the game triggered Cleveland's three-homer barrage in the sixth inning, and the Indians sent the Cincinnati Reds to their fifth straight loss.

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Fryman's leadoff homer in sixth against Steve Parris (2-9) was followed by one from Russell Branyan as the Indians tied it at 5. Kenny Lofton homered with two outs as Cleveland won for the seventh time in eight games.

Angels 10, D'backs 3

PHOENIX – Jarrod Washburn (2-1) pitched seven strong innings and also recorded his first major league hit and RBI, leading Anaheim over Arizona.

Tim Salmon, Garrett Anderson and Benji Gil homered for the Angels.

The Diamondbacks have lost six of their last seven.

Mariners 5, Giants 2

SAN FRANCISCO – Paul Abbott pitched 7 2-3 strong innings and doubled in his first career big league at-bat, and Rickey Henderson homered for Seattle.

Abbott (3-2) gave up one run and four hits while striking out four and walking one, helping the Mariners win in San Francisco for just the second time in seven games.

Expos 11, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO – Rookie Tony Armas Jr. allowed four hits in seven innings and Vladimir Guerrero homered as Montreal beat Toronto.

The Expos ended their three-game losing streak and improved to 5-10 against their Canadian rival.

Marlins 5, Devil Rays 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. – Reid Cornelius took a no-hit bid into the seventh inning and Mike Lowell and Luis Castillo homered for Florida.

Craig Vaughn broke up Cornelius' try, lining an 0-1 pitch to left field for a single leading off the seventh.

Cornelius (1-1) lost his shutout in the eighth when Felix Martinez tripled with one out and scored when Gerald Williams grounded out.

Tigers 10, Cardinals 1

DETROIT – Damion Easley, Brad Ausmus and Dean Palmer homered to back Brian Moehler (3-3), as Detroit beat St. Louis.

Mark McGwire, who has one homer since May 24, went 2-for-4 and stole his first base in nearly two years in the fourth inning. J.D. Drew homered for the Cardinals. Rick Ankiel (5-3) gave up four runs – two earned – and seven hits with four walks and three strikeouts in six innings.

Braves 6, Red Sox 0

ATLANTA – Terry Mulholland pitched five shutout innings despite a pulled hamstring, and the Atlanta Braves made it two in a row over the Boston Red Sox.

The Braves broke open the game with four runs in the fourth, including Andres Galarraga's 17th homer and a two-run triple by Walt Weiss. Galarraga homered for the second night in a row, beginning the fourth with a mammoth, 421-foot shot into the right-center bleachers against Pete Schourek (2-6).

Orioles 11, Phillies 4

BALTIMORE – Albert Belle homered and drove in four runs and Sidney Ponson pitched eight strong innings as the Baltimore Orioles beat Curt Schilling and the Philadelphia Phillies.

Cal Ripken homered and drove in three runs for the Orioles, who won for only the second time in 10 games. Ripken went 3-for-4 to boost his batting average to .261, his highest since April 26.

Brewers 5, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS – Jimmy Haynes won his fourth straight road start and Marquis Grissom homered as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Minnesota Twins to snap a five-game losing streak.

Matthew LeCroy and Cristian Guzman homered for the Twins, who had won three straight games.

Rockies 12, Rangers 6

DENVER – Larry Walker hit a three-run homer for his first home run since coming off the disabled list as Colorado won its seventh straight home game.

Terry Shumpert went 3-for-4 with a home run and three RBIs. Colorado reliever Gabe White hit his first career home run in his 25th career at-bat as the Rockies (33-25) moved eight games over .500 for the first time since May 12, 1997.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Saturday's Baseball Boxes

INDIANS 6, REDS 5

CINCINNATI

	ab	r	h	bi
Reese 2b	4	1	1	0
Larkin ss	5	1	1	0
Casey 1b	5	0	1	0
Dunn lf	4	0	0	0
Boone rf	4	0	0	0
Conine dh	4	1	1	1
Casey 1b	3	1	1	0
Taubensee c	4	1	2	2
Aurilia 3b	4	0	1	0
Stirnweis cf	3	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	8	3

CLEVELAND

	ab	r	h	bi
Lofton cf	5	1	2	2
Vizquel ss	4	0	2	0
Ramirez 2b	4	0	1	0
Justice rf	4	0	0	0
Thome 3b	4	1	1	0
Fryman 3b	4	2	3	2
Bergman dh	3	2	2	1
Castilla 1b	4	0	1	0
Alicea lf	3	0	0	0
Kilgus c	4	0	1	0
Totals	37	6	10	5

Cincinnati 200 003 000–5
Cleveland 200 103 00x–6

DP–Cincinnati 1, Cleveland 1. LOB–Cincinnati 6, Cleveland 7. 2B–Aurilia (12), Vizquel (12), Thome (12). HR–Conine 2 (12), Taubensee (6), Fryman 2 (12), Bergman (4). SB–Reese (16), Lofton (16).

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Cincinnati						
Parris L,2-9	6	10	6	6	1	5
Sullivan	2	2	0	0	1	3
Cleveland						
Burba W,7-1	8	6	5	5	1	2
Karsay	2	2	0	0	0	1
Mesa	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP–by Sullivan (Casian), by Parris (TaDaub). WP–Sullivan.

Umpires–Home, Cuzzi; First, McClelland; Second, Craft; Third, Schreiber.

T–3:02. A–43,084 (42,865).

WHITE SOX 4, CUBS 3

CHICAGO (N)

	ab	r	h	bi
EOrtiz 2b	3	1	0	0
Durham lf	3	0	1	0
Grudzielanek ss	3	0	0	0
Sosa rf	4	0	0	0
Gil 3b	4	0	0	0
Bullard cf	4	0	1	0
Hill 1b	3	0	0	0
Mora ss	3	0	1	0
Patterson c	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	3	0

CHICAGO (A)

	ab	r	h	bi
Durham 2b	3	0	1	0
Jaha dh	2	0	0	0
Magglio rf	4	0	0	2
Konerko 1b	4	0	0	0
Ventura 3b	4	0	0	0
Lee lf	4	1	2	1
Ordonez cf	4	1	1	2
Lopez c	3	1	1	0
Totals	32	4	5	4

Chicago (N) 000 001 020–3
Chicago (A) 200 002 00x–4

E–Gil (7), Durham (7). DP–Chicago (A) 2. LOB–Chicago (N) 4, Chicago (A) 8. 2B–Konerko (16). HR–Ordonez (7), Lee (1). SB–Durham (6), Jaha (1). SF–Magglio 2.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Chicago (N)						
Wood L,6-4	6	3	4	4	7	5
Heredia	1⅔	1	0	0	0	1
Mahomes	1⅓	1	0	0	0	0
Chicago (A)						
Sirotka W,3-4	7	2	1	3	1	5
Wunsch	2⅓	1	0	0	1	0
Rueter	1⅔	0	0	0	0	1
Foulke S,14	1	0	0	0	0	1

Sirotka pitched to 1 batter in the 8th

WP–Sirotka.

Umpires–Home, Reliez; First, Emmel; Second, Davis; Third, Joyce.

T–3:05. A–43,806 (41,331).

YANKEES 13, METS 5

NEW YORK (N)

	ab	r	h	bi
Tyner lf	4	0	1	0
DeShields cf	4	0	0	0
Alfonzo 2b	5	0	1	0
Piazza dh	4	1	1	0
Curtis 1b	4	1	2	0
Ventura 3b	4	1	1	3
Payton rf	4	2	2	2
Pratt c	3	0	0	0
Matos ss	3	0	0	0
Mlicki pr	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	8	5

NEW YORK (A)

	ab	r	h	bi
Jeter ss	5	1	2	1
O'Neill rf	4	2	2	2
Brosius 3b	4	2	2	1
Posada c	4	2	2	4
Williams cf	4	2	2	1
Martinez dh	4	1	1	0
Knoblauch lf	4	1	1	0
Nelson 1b	4	0	0	0
Totals	37	13	13	8

New York (N) 000 000 005–5
New York (A) 301 021 10x–13

E–Tyner (2), Ventura (20). LOB–New York (N) 8, New York (A) 8. 2B–Piazza (21), Curtis (12), Payton (12), Pratt (6), Williams (15), Martinez (14), Posada (11). HR–Ventura (19), Payton (6), Jeter (5), O'Neill (7), Posada (12), Brosius (7).

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
New York (N)						
B.Lloyd L,1-3	4⅔	7	7	7	2	2
Mahomes	1⅓	2	2	2	0	1
Cook	2⅔	4	4	4	0	1
Rhodes	1	0	0	0	0	1
Bottenfield	1	0	0	0	0	0
Benitez	1	0	0	0	0	1
New York (A)						
Pettitte W,6-2	7	7	5	5	4	2
Nelson	1	0	0	0	0	1
Clemens	1	1	0	0	0	1

HBP–by Pettitte (Pratt). WP–Mahomes.

Umpires–Home, Hirschbeck; First, Kulpa; Second, Merrill; Third, Hernandez.

T–3:13. A–53,809 (57,545).

ANGELS 10, D'BACKS 3

ANAHEIM

	ab	r	h	bi
Erstad cf	6	0	1	0
O'Leary lf	5	1	1	0
Gil ss	5	1	1	1
Salmon rf	5	2	2	2
Anderson dh	5	2	2	2
Spiezio 3b	5	2	2	1
Walbeck c	5	0	2	1
Mouton 2b	5	1	1	0
Totals	46	10	12	7

ARIZONA

	ab	r	h	bi
Counsell ss	4	0	1	0
Womack 2b	4	0	0	0
Finley rf	4	0	0	0
Johnson dh	4	1	1	0
Bell 3b	4	0	0	0
Bochtler lf	3	0	0	0
Kelly 1b	3	0	0	0
Reed c	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	4	0

Anaheim 200 000 130– 6
Arizona 000 000 120– 3

DP–Anaheim 1, Arizona 2. Anaheim 4, Arizona 4. 2B–Erstad (12), Salmon (14), Walbeck (3), Womack (10), Counsell (12). HR–Gil (2), Salmon (15), Anderson (16), Spiezio (4). SB–Womack (11). S–Womack 2.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Anaheim						
Washburn W,2-1	7	3	1	1	0	6
Percival	2	1	0	0	0	2
Arizona						
Stottlemyre L,3-7	6	8	7	7	2	4
Morgan	2	4	3	3	1	1
Springer	1	0	0	0	0	1
Swindell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mantei	1	0	0	0	0	1

Umpires–Home, Scott; First, Hudson; Second, Cederstrom; Third, Wells. T–2:30. A–30,213 (48,500).

MARLINS 5, DEVIL RAYS 1

FLORIDA

	ab	r	h	bi
Counsell 2b	3	0	0	0
Conine rf	3	0	0	0
Cabrera lf	3	0	0	0
Floyd lf	0	1	0	0
Pfiffner cf	3	0	0	0
Lowell 3b	4	1	2	1
Castillo ss	4	0	0	0
Millar dh	4	0	1	0
DLee 1b	4	0	0	0
AGuzm c	4	0	0	0
Mabry c	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	5	1

TAMPA BAY

	ab	r	h	bi
Tarasco lf	4	0	0	0
Sheaffer dh	4	0	0	0
Cruz rf	4	0	0	0
Gomez 1b	4	0	0	0
Vaughn cf	3	0	0	0
Martinez 3b	3	0	1	0
Cedeno c	3	0	1	0
Lopez ss	3	0	2	1
Totals	31	1	4	1

Florida 001 031 000–5
Tampa Bay 000 000 000–1

LOB–Florida 10, Tampa Bay 8. 2B–Floyd (12), DLee (4). 3B–Martinez (1). HR–Castillo (1), Lowell (9). SB–Pfiffner (8).

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Florida						
Cornelius W,1-1	6	3	1	1	3	0
Mineasa	1	0	0	0	0	0
Alfonseca S,18	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Tampa Bay						
Yan L,3-4	5	8	4	4	2	3
Creek	3	2	1	1	0	1
Slusha	1	0	0	0	0	2

HBP–by Yan (Miller). WP–Cornelius 3.

Umpires–Home, McKean; First, Danley; Second, Fletcher; Third, Morrison.

T–2:38. A–42,823 (42,531).

EXPOS 11, BLUE JAYS 2

MONTREAL

	ab	r	h	bi
McGriff 1b	4	2	2	2
Vidro 2b	4	1	2	1
Wilkins lf	5	2	2	1
Grudzielanek ss	5	1	2	1
LSorin rf	4	2	2	1
Schmidt c	3	0	1	0
Cyrillo 3b	3	1	1	2
DeJesus ph	1	0	0	0
Ayala c	0	0	0	0
Orgeron cf	4	1	2	1
				ASCruz ss
Totals	40	11	14	11

TORONTO

	ab	r	h	bi
Bowers 3b	4	0	0	0
Buhner rf	3	0	0	0
Delgado 1b	4	0	1	0
Catalanotto lf	3	1	1	0
Stewart dh	4	0	0	0
Hudson c	4	0	0	0
Grieve cf	3	0	0	0
Stynes 2b	3	0	1	0
Totals	32	1	3	0

Montreal 410 002 022–11
Toronto 000 000 101– 2

E–Coquillette (1). DP–Montreal 1. LOB–Montreal 6, Toronto 8. 2B–Vidro (21), Wilkins (4), Grudzielanek (12), Bergeron 2 (11), LSorin (19), Schmidt (10), Wilkins (19), Delgado (13). SF–Coquillette.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Montreal						
Armas W,2-3	7	4	1	1	2	3
Fassero	1	0	0	0	0	1
Kline	1	1	0	0	1	0
Urbina	1	1	1	1	0	1
Toronto						
Escobar L,5-7	6⅔	7	6	6	2	4
Quantrill	2⅓	3	2	2	2	3
Person	1	1	1	1	0	1

Umpires–Home, Reilly; First, Kellogg; Second, Cooper; Third, Diaz.

T–2:47. A–30,239 (51,000).

MARINERS 5, GIANTS 2

SEATTLE

	ab	r	h	bi
Hinchliffe lf	5	2	2	2
Cirillo ss	5	0	2	0
Alfonzo 3b	5	0	2	1
Buhner rf	4	0	1	0
Cameron cf	4	0	0	0
Olerud 1b	4	0	0	0
Henderson dh	4	1	1	2
Davis c	4	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	8	5

SAN FRAN

	ab	r	h	bi
Benard cf	3	0	0	0
Snow 1b	3	0	0	0
Mueller 3b	4	0	0	0
Bonds lf	4	2	3	0
Aurilia ss	4	0	0	0
Snow rf	3	0	0	1
Estalella c	2	0	0	0
Rueter p	0	0	0	0
Worrell p	0	0	0	0
Fasano ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	3	1

Seattle 000 020 030–5
San Francisco 000 100 001–2

DP–Seattle 1, San Francisco 2. LOB–Seattle 14, San Francisco 3. 2B–Abbott (1), Bonds (11). 3B–Bonds (2). HR–Henderson (4). SB–Henderson (6), Alfonzo (2), Mueller (3). CS–O'Brien (1). S–P.Abbott SF–Kent, Snow.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Seattle						
P.Abbott W,3-2	7	5	3	4	1	1
Sasaki	1	0	0	0	0	1
Sasaki	1	2	1	1	0	1
San Francisco						
Estes L,3-3	5	2	3	3	6	4
Johnstone	2	1	1	1	0	1
Embree	1	0	0	0	0	1
Rueter	0	0	0	0	1	2

HBP–by Johnstone (ARodriguez). Umpires–Home, Nelson; Jeff, First; Cousins; Second; Manuel; Third; Brinkman.

T–3:09. A–40,930 (40,800).

TIGERS 10, CARDINALS 1

ST LOUIS

	ab	r	h	bi
Vina 2b	4	0	1	0
Polanco ss	4	0	0	0
Edmond cf	4	0	0	0
McGwire 1b	4	0	2	0
Thurman dh	4	0	0	0
Drew rf	4	1	1	1
Mabry lf	4	0	0	0
Pujadas 3b	3	0	0	0
				Maggs lf
				Kieschnick lf
Totals	36	1	7	1

DETROIT

	ab	r	h	bi
Easley 2b	5	3	3	2
Ausmus c	4	2	2	2
Palmer dh	5	2	3	3
Avenick rf	4	2	2	2
Higginson lf	4	0	0	0
Jo.Cruz ss	4	0	0	0
Casanova 1b	4	1	1	1
Moehler p	2	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	13	9

St Louis 000 000 100– 1
Detroit 002 020 10x–10

DP–Detroit 2. LOB–St Louis 8, Detroit 4. 2B–Easley (3), Jo.Cruz (12), Higginson (15). HR–Palmer (12), Drew (4), Casanova (2), Palmer (13). SB–McGwire (1).

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
St Louis						
Ankiel L,5-3	6	7	4	2	4	3
Croushorn	1	1	0	0	0	1
Mikkelsen	2⅓	3	5	5	3	0
Stark	0	2	1	1	0	0
Detroit						
Moehler W,3-3	7	5	1	1	1	4
Brocail	1	2	0	0	0	1
Weaver	1	0	0	0	0	1

Umpires–Home, DiMuro; Rav, First; Gorman; Second; Van Hoss; Third, Everitt.

T–2:41. A–38,053 (40,200).

ORIOLES 11, PHILLIES 4

PHILA

	ab	r	h	bi
Ojeda cf	4	0	1	0
Gant lf	4	1	1	0
Abreu rf	4	1	1	0
Rolen 3b	4	0	0	0
Lieber p	0	0	0	0
Duncan ph	1	0	0	0
Ducey ph	1	0	0	0
Burnitz 1b	4	0	0	0
Mimbs 2b	4	0	0	0
Relford ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	4	4

BALTIMORE

	ab	r	h	bi
BKohn cf	4	2	2	0
Bordick ss	5	1	0	0
Belle lf	5	1	2	4
Baker dh	5	1	3	1
Ripken 3b	4	3	3	3
Conine rf	4	1	1	1
Ryan 1b	4	1	3	1
McRae lf	4	0	0	0
Amaral ph	1	0	0	0
Amaral rf	0	1	0	0
Johnson c	4	0	2	0
Totals	40	11	16	10

Philadelphia 010 003 000–4
Baltimore 310 020 04x–11

E–Relford (18). LOB–Philadelphia 4, Baltimore 8. 2B–Lieberthal (15), BKohn (14), De Shields (19), Surhoff (15). HR–Abreu (10), Lieberthal (9), Belle (12), Ripken (13). SF–DeShields.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Philadelphia						
Lieber L,1-4	5	10	7	7	2	3
Holtzman	2	1	0	0	0	1
Boyd	1⅓	3	3	3	1	0
Wetteland	2⅔	2	1	1	0	2
Baltimore						
Ponson W,4-3	8	5	4	4	2	5
Timlin	0	0	0	0	0	0
Orosco	1	0	0	0	0	1

Pitched to 2 batters in the 9th

Umpires–Home, Higgins; First, Tschida; Second, Montague; Third, Gibson.

T–2:51. A–17,023 (48,876).

Friday's Late Boxes

WHITE SOX 6, CUBS 5

CHICAGO (N)

	ab	r	h	bi
EOrtiz 2b	5	1	2	0
Grudz ss	5	0	0	0
Sosa rf	5	0	0	0
ESoto rf	0	0	0	0
Gil 3b	5	1	1	2
Grace 1b	5	1	2	1
Bullard cf	5	1	2	0
Hill 1b	0	0	0	0
Mora ss	0	0	0	0
Patterson c	5	1	2	2
Totals	40	5	9	5

CHICAGO (A)

	ab	r	h	bi
Durham 2b	4	0	0	0
Jaha dh	4	0	0	0
Magglio rf	4	0	1	0
Konerko 1b	4	0	1	0
Ventura 3b	4	0	0	0
Lee lf	4	1	1	0
Ordonez cf	4	1	1	1
Lopez c	4	1	2	2
Totals	36	3	6	3

Chicago (N) 000 002 003– 5
Chicago (A) 000 300 03– 6

E–Durham (8), Ventura (21). DP–Chicago (N) 2, Chicago (A) 2. LOB–Chicago (N) 12, Chicago (A) 4. 2B–Grace (16), Ordonez (12), Singleton (11). HR–Gil (3), Patterson (2), Lopez (4). SB–Jaha (1), Alexander (3), Thomas (1). S–Durham (22), Perry (1). CS–Durham (5). S–Ma.Johnson.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Chicago (N)						
Lieber	6	11	5	5	1	4
Worrell	1	0	1	0	0	0
Heredia	1	1	0	0	0	1
Ky.Pct L,0-2	1-3	3	2	1	1	0
Adkins	2	0	0	0	0	2
Chicago (A)						
Wells	6	4	3	1	0	1
Simas	1	1	0	0	0	1
Wunsch	1⅔	3	2	2	0	1
Foulke	1	1	0	0	0	1
Foulke	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Rueter	1	0	0	0	0	1
Jhe.Wi 1-0	1	0	0	0	0	0

Worrell pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. Ky.Pct pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. Jhe.Wi pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.

Gunbsy pitched to 1 batter in the 11th. Wells pitched to 2 batters in the 7th.

Umpires–Home, Joyce; First, Rueter; Second, Emmel; Third, Jones.

T–4:42. A–44,140 (44,321).

ASTROS 7, PADRES 6

HOUSTON

	ab	r	h	bi
Biggio 2b	5	0	0	0
Caminiti 3b	5	0	0	0
Ojeda lf	5	0	1	0
Bagwell 1b	4	0	0	0
Berkman rf	4	1	1	0
Ausmus c	4	0	0	0
Ward cf	4	1	1	0
Hidalgo lf	3	2	2	1
Bogar ss	3	2	2	1
Totals	37	6	7	2

SAN DIEGO

	ab	r	h	bi
Owens cf	5	1	1	0
Nevin 1b	5	1	2	2
Gwynn rf	4	0	0	0
Hoiles c	4	0	0	0
Boone 2b	4	0	0	0
Greene ss	4	0	0	0
Hitchcock p	0	0	0	0
Dellucci ph	1	0	0	0
Ashby p	0	0	0	0
Dorsett ph	1	0	0	0
Wehner p	0	0	0	0
Klesko ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	5	2

Houston 000 101 002– 7
San Diego 000 100 001– 2

E–Ojeda (12). LOB–Houston 8, San Diego 8. 2B–Ausmus (8), Owens (7), Alfaro (7), Klesko 3 (16). HR–Bagwell (15), Alfaro (9). SB–Biggio 2 (4), Bagwell (4). CS–Biggio (5). S–Dorsett. SF–Bogar.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Houston						
Reyes	6	6	3	3	0	3
Shaw	1	1	0	0	0	0
Wheeler	1	1	1	1	0	2
Wagner	1	1	1	1	0	2
Whiteside W,2-1	1⅔	2	1	1	0	2
Dotel S,2-2	1⅓	0	0	0	0	2
San Diego						
Hitchcock	6	4	3	3	3	3
Ashby	1	1	0	0	0	1
Wehner	1	2	2	2	0	0
Hoffman L,2-2	1	0	2	2	1	1

HBP–by Hitchcock (Caminiti), by Ashby (Ausmus). WP–Hitchcock, Ashby.

Umpires–Home, Angle; First, Fairchild; Second, Shulock; Third, Rice.

T–3:03. A–43,740 (46,500).

RANGERS 3, COLORADO 2

TEXAS

	ab	r	h	bi
Alicea 2b	4	0	1	0
KGreen cf	4	1	1	0
JAlbert dh	4	0	1	0
Segui 1b	3	0	0	0
Zeile 3b	4	0	0	0
Gutrie ph	1	0	0	0
Wilkins lf	3	0	0	0
Wilkins p	0	0	0	0
Rodriguez c	3	1	1	0
Greer rf	3	0	1	0
Kapler cf	4	0	2	0
Lamb 2b	3	0	0	0
Clayton ss	4	0	0	0
Helling p	2	0	0	0
JHyzdu ph	1	0	0	0
Crabtree p	0	0	0	0
Loaiza ph	1	0	0	0
Wetteland p	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	2	10	2

COLORADO

	ab	r	h	bi
Bchmnn cf	4	0	0	0
Walker rf	4	1	1	1
Castilla 3b	4	0	0	0
Helton 1b	4	0	2	0
Hmndz lf	3	1	1	0
Manwrg c	3	0	0	0
Servais c	0	0	0	0
Bjrkmn 2b	3	0	0	0
Tvrnsn p	0	0	0	0
Dnnghy ph	1	0	0	0
Leskanic p	0	0	0	0
Nthnsn ss	3	0	0	0
Astacio p	2	0	0	0
Mdlndo ph	1	0	0	0
Dvrnnk p	0	0	0	0
Munoz c	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	4	1

Texas 100 000 000 001–2
Colorado 000 000 000 002–2

No outs when winning run scored.

E–Castilla (8), Helton (6), Rodriguez (1). DP–Seattle 3, San Francisco 1. LOB–Seattle 8, San Francisco 8. 2B–Cirillo (8), Buhner (18), Alfonzo (12). 3B–Hinchliff

The Times-News All-Stars

Indians, Wolverines top the list

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TWIN FALLS – In a District IV championship game whose two entrants surprised no one, this year's state Class A-2 Baseball Tournament berth again came down to Buhl and Wood River.

Wood River earned the right to play at state by taking the district title, but the Indians were in it until the end.

Their rivalry spawned some outstanding baseball, and the rest of the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference noticed.

Voting by conference coaches filled all but one infield spot on the Times-News All-Star first team with Buhl players – the exception was at shortstop, where speedy Wood River senior James Cordes, who plans to attend University of Redlands in California this fall, muscled his way in with a .442 average, 16 RBI, 28 runs scored and a glove that was golden in all but color.

A-2 baseball

"He's been very solid for us the last three years," said Wood River coach Lars Hovey.

As the season drew to a close, proof of Buhl's dominance could be found in two areas – one, in the respect accorded the Indians by their competition, and two, in the number of runs the Tribe scored.

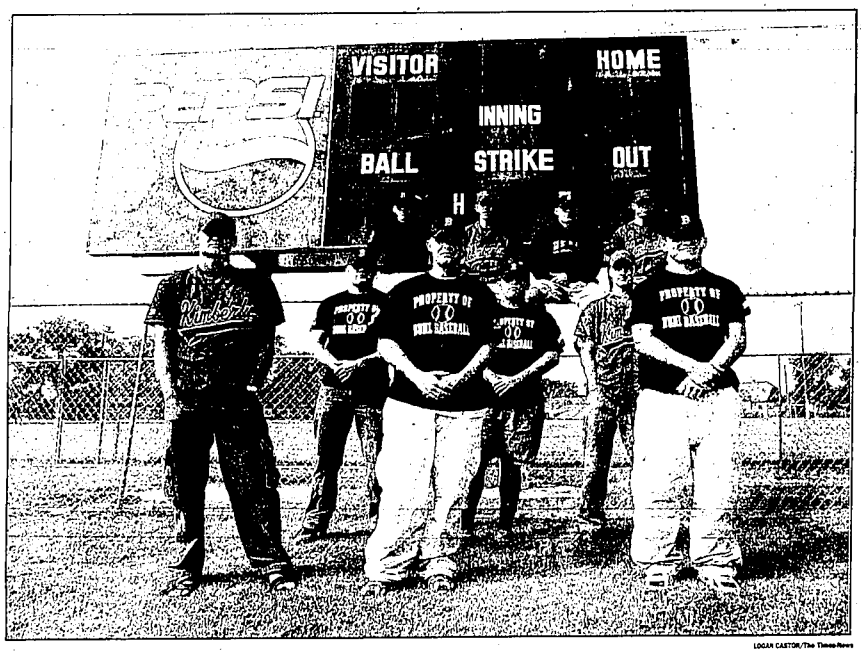
Buhl's first-teamers alone combined for 268.

Buhl had two of the three first-team outfielders, and the Indians and Wolverines each boasted a first-team pitcher.

Elsewhere around the conference, Kimberly fielded a formidable team led by second-team selections Billy Humphries and his .429 batting average, 25 RBI and nine doubles, and first baseman Matt Smith, who batted .474 with 19 RBI and 32 runs scored and was also a second-team pick as a pitcher with a 6-3 record.

Also recognized with second-team honors were Bulldogs Brett Baldwin, an outfield selection with a .483 batting average who also pitched, and Tyler Olsen, an outfielder who batted .456 and stole a whopping 20 bags.

Rounding out the second team were Filer senior shortstop and .400 hitter Vince Gerrish, Wildcat sophomore Matt Woody, an outfield selection, and Wendell pitcher Nolan Rietkirk, who earned three of the Trojans' four victories during the 2000 season, and is now playing summer baseball on the Buhl American Legion team.



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Representing the A-2 Times-News All-Stars are, first row (l-r), Tylor Olsen, Cody Chandler, Cory Hamilton; Middle (l-r), Sean VanElderen, T.J. Cline, Brett Baldwin; Fence (l-r) Seth Mathews, Matt Smith, Sonny Thornborrow, Billy Humphries.

A-2 Baseball Second Team

CATCHER
Player: Billy Humphries
Year: senior
School: Kimberly
Stats: .429 average; 9 doubles; 25 RBI; 19 RS; 11 BB; 4 SB

FIRST BASE
Player: Matt Smith
Year: junior
School: Kimberly
Stats: .474 average; 11 doubles; 4 triples; 19 RBI; 32 RS; 13 BB; 15 SB

SECOND BASE
Player: Cory Goicoechea
Year: senior
School: Wood River
Stats: .416 average; 6 doubles; 1 triple; 21 RBI; 29 RS; 10 BB

SHORTSTOP
Player: Vince Gerrish
Year: senior
School: Filer
Stats: .400 average

THIRD BASE
Player: Jake Upham
Year: junior
School: Wood River
Stats: .426 average; 3 doubles; 3 triples; 25 RBI; 22 RS; 8 BB

OUTFIELD
Player: Brett Baldwin
Year: junior
School: Kimberly
Stats: .483 average; 8 doubles; 2 triples; 4 HR; 18 RBI; 18 RS; 10 BB; 6 SB

Player: Tyler Olsen
Year: senior
School: Kimberly
Stats: .456 average; 9 doubles; 6 RBI; 22 RS; 10 BB; 20 SB

Player: Matt Woody
Year: sophomore
School: Filer
Stats: .241 average; 8 SB; .900 fielding percentage

PITCHER
Player: Nolan Rietkirk
Year: senior
School: Wendell
Stats: Earned three of Wendell's four victories

Player: Matt Smith
Year: junior
School: Kimberly
Stats: 6-3 record

First Team

CATCHER
Player: Cory Hamilton
Year: senior
School: Buhl
Stats: .392 average; 5 doubles; 1 triple; 13 RBI; 49 RS; 23 BB; 35 SB
Comment from coach Gary Krumm: "He'd do anything to get on base for us. He's been our catalyst for two years now – just a great individual."
Next year: Undecided

FIRST BASE
Player: Cody Chandler
Year: junior
School: Buhl
Stats: .500 average; 8 doubles; 8 HR; 47 RBI; 40 RS; 20 BB; 2 SB
Comment from coach Krumm: "Probably our most improved player – just a pleasant surprise. He far exceeded the expectations we had for him."
Next year: Returns to Buhl

SECOND BASE
Player: Sonny Thornborrow
Year: senior
School: Buhl
Stats: .469 average; 7 doubles; 1 triple; 8 HR; 40 RBI; 54 RS; 15 BB; 9 SB
Comment from coach Krumm: "He may have the quickest hands of anyone I've ever (coached) – really, really magnificent, quick hands...generated a lot of bat speed that way...our MVP."
Next year: Considering playing baseball at either Briar Cliff College in Sioux City, Iowa, North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene or Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore.

SHORTSTOP
Player: James Cordes
Year: senior
School: Wood River
Stats: .442 average; 3 doubles; 2 triples; 16 RBI; 28 RS; 4 BB
Comment from coach Lars Hovey: "Defensively, you want to be strong up the middle. Everyone looks at your shortstop to be your best defensive player. For us, that would be James. He's been very solid the last three years."
Next year: Plans to attend the University of Redlands in Redlands, Calif., and possibly play baseball or soccer

THIRD BASE
Player: T.J. Cline
Year: junior
School: Buhl
Stats: .580 average; 10 doubles; 1 triple; 8 HR; 49 RBI; 50 RS; 16 BB; 4 SB
Comment from coach Krumm: "He hit the ball hard 95 percent of the time....He hit it hard when he made outs and he hit it hard when he hit it out of the park....He was sensational."
Next year: Returns to Buhl

OUTFIELD
Player: Chris Flynn
Year: senior
School: Buhl
Stats: .488 average; 5 doubles; 4 triples; 3 HR; 37 RBI; 36 RS; 6 BB; 14 SB
Comment from coach Krumm: "He exceeded everything I expected from him...good range, solid arm...he had big hits for us....He was a money player."
Next year: Considering several small colleges – hopes to play basketball and/or baseball

Player: Max Paisley
Year: junior
School: Wood River
Stats: .464 average; 5 doubles; 3 triples; 1 HR; 19 RBI; 38 RS; 13 BB
Comment from coach Hovey: "He grew up in the catching position...but has become a very good outfielder...best speed on the team....He's made some of the biggest catches that I've seen anybody make...just one of those guys you want on your team."
Next year: Returns to Wood River

Player: Sean VanElderen
Year: junior
School: Buhl
Stats: .345 average; 5 doubles; 2 triples; 6 HR; 34 RBI; 39 RS; 16 BB; 6 SB
Comment from coach Krumm: "6-2, 225 pounds and runs very well. He was kind of our protector for T.J. (Cline)...hard-working...down-to-earth, the kind of kid you would want on any team."
Next year: Returns to Buhl

DESIGNATED HITTER
Player: Andy Beck
Year: senior
School: Wood River
Stats: .403 average; 5 doubles; 3 triples; 5 HR; 37 RBI; 32 RS; 16 BB
Comment from coach Hovey: "He was certainly a guy who made things happen. When Andy Beck came up, everyone paid attention and got out on the edge of their seats to see what would happen."
Next year: Plans to play baseball at Biola University in La Mirada, Calif.

PITCHER
Player: Seth Mathews
Year: junior
School: Buhl
Stats: 11-1 record; 1.58 ERA; 62 IP; 12 BB; 48 K
Comment from coach Krumm: "It's scary to think how good he might become...His knuckleball (which he uses as a change-up) is outstanding."
Next year: Returns to Buhl

Player: Matt Zachary
Year: senior
School: Wood River
Stats: 8-1 record; 1.86 ERA; 60.3 IP; 15 BB; 75 K
Comment from coach Hovey: "A good ground ball pitcher...voted unanimously the most inspirational player on our club this year. Three years ago, he decided he was going to be a good, competitive pitcher and wasn't going to let that talent go to waste....He worked very hard."
Next year: Tentatively plans to play baseball at Hawaii Pacific University in Honolulu, Hawaii.

A-1 softball

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to April, the Bobcats caught fire to win 14 of their last 15 games and finish the season with an 8-4 Region III record and the No. 2 seed in the district tournament.

A second-round loss to Highland in the Region III tournament forced Burley to win three straight loser-out games – the last over regular-season champion Twin Falls – for a berth in the state tournament. Once at state, Burley beat Capital in the first round then bowed out of the tournament with consecutive losses to Eagle and Blackfoot.

North of the river, Minico struggled with consistency. The Spartans, 14-14 overall, won as many as five straight games early in the year, but mixed in a six-game losing skid late in the season. Unfortunately for Minico, that streak included four crucial Region III games. Finishing with a 5-7 conference record, the Spartans lost to Twin Falls in the first round of the district tournament, then beat Century and Jerome before losing to Burley to end the season.

Jerome struggled through the regular season, but got some solid individual play from seniors Marsha Norgard and Becky Thibault. Norgard, a first baseman, hit .361 with two home runs, while shortstop Thibault hit .333 and stole 12 bases.

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The Twin Falls softball all-stars are, front (l-r), Briana Allen, Mandy Davis, Christie Deagle; back, Paige Allen, Somer Hayes, Debbie Dodds, Misty Adfield; missing, Kristin Patterson.

A-1 Softball Second Team

CATCHER
Player: Kari Hadden
Year: senior
School: Burley
Stats: .380 average; 22 hits; 17 RS; 9 BB

FIRST BASE
Player: Paige Allen
Year: junior
School: Twin Falls
Stats: .360 average; 4 doubles; 1 triple; 1 HR; 17 RBI; 15 RS; 9 BB; 2 SB

SECOND BASE
Player: Kristin Patterson
Year: senior
School: Twin Falls
Stats: .291 average; 1 double; 2 triples; 13 RBI; 20 RS; 5 BB; 7 SB

SHORTSTOP
Player: Becky Thibault
Year: senior
School: Jerome
Stats: .333 average; 1 double; 7 RBI; 20 RS; 8 BB; 12 SB

THIRD BASE
Player: Mandy Davis
Year: junior
School: Twin Falls
Stats: .400 average; 4 doubles; 1 triple; 18 RBI; 17 RS; 10 BB; 5 SB

OUTFIELD
Player: Olivia Castillo
Year: senior
School: Burley
Stats: .297 average; 15 hits; 16 RS; 17 BB

Player: Vanessa Hampton
Year: senior
School: Burley
Stats: .288 average; 17 hits; 15 RS; 14 BB

Player: Somer Hayes
Year: senior
School: Twin Falls
Stats: .370 average; 4 doubles; 3 triples; 1 HR; 28 RBI; 29 RS; 5 BB; 12 SB

PITCHER
Player: Brianna Allen
Year: sophomore
School: Twin Falls
Stats: 11-1 record; 3.21 ERA; 76.3 IP; 64 BB; 37 K; .238 opponents' batting average

First Team

CATCHER
Player: Debbie Dodds
Year: junior
School: Twin Falls
Stats: .506 average; 9 doubles; 5 triples; 25 RBI; 33 RS; 6 BB; 19 SB
Comment from coach Nick Baumert: "Outstanding talent...she did all the things we needed her to do....This was her first full varsity season behind the plate – very reachable."
Next year: Returns to Twin Falls

FIRST BASE
Player: Marsha Norgard
Year: senior
School: Jerome
Stats: .361 average; 3 doubles; 2 triples; 2 HR; 19 RBI; 17 RS; 8 BB; 4 SB; .961 fielding percentage
Comment from coach Kurt Bradley: "She missed her junior year with injuries...and you could really tell the difference in leadership when she came back this year...very strong arm, swings a good bat – hits for power...willing to play anywhere we asked her."
Next year: Still considering several colleges

SECOND BASE
Player: Makyla Koyle
Year: junior
School: Minico
Stats: .375 average; led team in doubles
Comment from coach Kelly Fossecco: "She was one of the best defensive players we had this year...a base-hitter and she could hit for power...just an all-around player."
Next year: Returns to Minico

SHORTSTOP
Player: Misty Adfield
Year: senior
School: Twin Falls
Stats: .352 average; 9 doubles; 2 HR; 34 RBI; 21 RS; 4 BB; 7 SB
Comment from coach Baumert: "I felt like (midway through the season) she finally decided she could do it....She added some senior leadership for us."
Next year: Considering playing softball at either Eastern Oregon University in La Grande, Ore., or Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore.

THIRD BASE
Player: Jade Tracy
Year: senior
School: Minico
Stats: .280 average; 15 doubles; 3 HR
Comment from coach Fossecco: "She's played her whole life. Softball is her love....She'll do anything a coach will ask of her...a very dedicated young lady."
Next year: Plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho

OUTFIELD
Player: Clare Bodensteiner
Year: sophomore
School: Minico
Stats: .425 average; 3 HR
Comment from coach Fossecco: "She's a great athlete...has a huge heart...she puts it all out on the line....She's a natural athlete."
Next year: Returns to Minico

Player: Christie Deagle
Year: sophomore
School: Twin Falls
Stats: .356 average; 4 doubles; 2 triples; 17 RBI; 27 RS; 14 BB; 14 SB
Comment from coach Baumert: "We struggled with the leadoff spot and we just kind of threw her in there and she did a great job...good wheels."
Next year: Returns to Twin Falls

Player: Mollie Frank
Year: senior
School: Minico
Stats: .380 average
Comment from coach Fossecco: "A team player...good speed...a co-captain of our team."
Next year: Plans to attend college in California

PITCHER
Player: Somer Hayes
Year: senior
School: Twin Falls
Stats: 12-3 record; 2.23 ERA; 100.3 IP; 67 BB; 75 K; .194 opponents' batting average
Comment from coach Baumert: "She was another one of those seniors who stepped up for us...our quiet leader...she never really got rattled, and from a team standpoint we really picked up on that."
Next year: Considering playing softball at either North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene or Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore.

Player: Tasha Rice
Year: senior
School: Burley
Stats: 11-3 record; 24 BB; 61 K
Comment from coach Vic Jackman: "She was a team captain, a real leader, willing to work super hard...She was willing to do whatever she could to help us be successful."
Next year: Plans to attend Ricks College – might try out for the softball team as a walk-on.

The Times-News All-Stars

Second biggest is more than second best

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – The Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference may contain the region's second-biggest schools, but there was nothing second-rate about the level of play in the SCIC this spring.

Buhl's Tiffany Ordonez was all but unbeatable through the regular season, running her record on the hill to 11-1 as the Lady Indians clobbered their way to the state Class A-2 Softball Tournament in Idaho Falls.

A-2 softball

A senior who is likely headed to a stellar career in junior college (she has yet to decide where she'll go), Ordonez was also a force at the plate, hitting a tough .650. And Buhl sophomore Dianna Cotta was no slouch herself. Buhl's shortstop and leadoff hitter, a Castleford import, batted .410 with 23 runs scored and drew 15 walks.

And the conference was solid through and through. On any given day, it seemed, any team could rise to the occasion and beat any other.

Filer owned the coaches' voting in the Times-News All-Star Team voting, placing catcher Adrienne Fullmer, second baseman Crystal Koch and third baseman Leah Hollingshead on the first squad. Wood River's Rebecca Engel rounded out the infield as a plus-.300 hitter with power at first base.

Wendell made an equally strong impression in the outfield, contributing a pair of hot-hitting sophomores in Kailea Hansing and Lauren Haycock. Both batted over .400, teaming for 21 stolen bases.

Kimberly's Louisa Zodrow, with her fluid range in the field, was the third first-team outfielder.

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The A-2 softball Times-News All-Stars are bottom (l-r), Crystal Koch, Louisa Zodrow, Tiffany Ordonez; Middle (l-r), Adrienne Fullmer, Leah Hollingshead; Top, Amanda Feurer.

First Team

CATCHER

Player: Adrienne Fullmer
Year: senior
School: Filer
Stats: .500 average; 9 doubles; 1 triple; 1 HR; 45 RBI; 44 RS; .726 on-base percentage

Comment from coach Bruce Lenington: "She was basically the cornerstone of our defense, and offensively, she was our best weapon...good speed...just irreplaceable ...our most valuable player."

Next year: Hopes to play softball in college, but has yet to decide which school she will attend

FIRST BASE

Player: Rebecca Engel
Year: senior
School: Wood River
Stats: .309 average

Comment from coach Chris Cey: "She's got a big, powerful bat – she hits the heck out of the ball...hit two home runs in one inning against Wendell...she can crush it."

Next year: Plans to attend Boise State University

SECOND BASE

Player: Crystal Koch
Year: junior
School: Filer
Stats: .454 average; 9 doubles; 8 triples; 6 HR; 52 RBI; 33 RS; .600 on-base percentage

Comment from coach Lenington: "One of the strongest kids in our school. She has made a big commitment to the weight room and it has really carried over to the athletic arena."

Next year: Returns to Filer

SHORTSTOP

Player: Dianna Cotta
Year: sophomore
School: Buhl
Stats: .410 average; 23 RS; 15 BB

Comment from coach Steve Ordonez: "She came over from Castleford....She's got a leadoff attitude. She's going to get on base somehow and she's going to challenge that pitcher."

Next year: Returns to Buhl

THIRD BASE

Player: Leah Hollingshead
Year: senior
School: Filer
Stats: .394 average; 9 doubles; 2 triples; 25 RBI; 46 RS; .645 on-base percentage

Comment from coach Lenington: "Leah got cut as a freshman and just kept improving every year and now is one of the best players in the valley...chosen our team's best defensive player...a lot of pop in her bat for a leadoff hitter."

Next year: Plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho

OUTFIELD

Player: Kailea Hansing
Year: sophomore
School: Wendell
Stats: .417 average; 2 doubles; 2 triples; 11 RBI; 15 RS; 7 BB; 15 SB

Comment from coach Allen Kelsey: "An excellent athlete – can really run...a tough out because of her speed....She covered a lot of ground in the outfield and got to a lot of balls because of her speed....She's very competitive...a lot of drive and determination."

Next year: Returns to Wendell

Player: Lauren Haycock
Year: sophomore
School: Wendell
Stats: .450 average; 8 doubles; 3 triples; 1 HR; 10 RBI; 16 RS; 7 BB; 6 SB

Comment from coach Kelsey: "This was her first year playing....She provided us with some power at the plate....She's a gifted kid."

Next year: Returns to Wendell

Player: Louisa Zodrow
Year: senior
School: Kimberly
Stats: .267 average; 2 doubles; 1 triple; 1 HR; 9 RBI; 10 RS; 6 BB; 8 SB

Comment from coach Ritch Bishop: "She brought a lot of speed and quickness to the field and to the plate."

Next year: Undecided

PITCHER

Player: Tiffany Ordonez
Year: senior
School: Buhl
Stats: 11-1 record; 60 K / .650 average; 7 doubles; 3 triples; 17 RS; 6 BB

Comment from coach Ordonez: "She was kind of a power pitcher...had a real excellent year."

Next year: Hopes to continue her softball career in college, but has yet to decide which school to attend – currently looking at several junior colleges

A-2 Softball Second Team

CATCHER
Player: Katie Williamson
Year: junior
School: Buhl
Stats: .610 average; 7 doubles; 5 triples; 1 HR; 24 RS

FIRST BASE
Player: Kim Sybesma
Year: senior
School: Wendell
Stats: .290 average; 3 doubles; 7 RBI; 0 RS; 10 BB; 5 SB; .463 on-base percentage

SECOND BASE
Player: Kara Lively
Year: junior
School: Buhl
Stats: .450 average; 5 doubles; 21 RS

SHORTSTOP
Player: Zan Mickelson
Year: junior
School: Kimberly
Stats: .368 average; 3 doubles; 2 triples; 2 HR; 18 RBI; 26 RS; 12 BB; 16 SB

THIRD BASE
Player: Stephanie Ordonez
Year: freshman
School: Buhl
Stats: .350 average; 4 doubles; 9 RS; 7 BB

OUTFIELD
Player: Amanda Feurer
Year: junior
School: Kimberly
Stats: .354 average; 2 doubles; 1 triple; 7 RBI; 15 RS; 8 BB; 10 SB

Player: Kim Hulse
Year: junior
School: Buhl
Stats: .500 average; 2 doubles; 9 RS; 9 BB

Player: Ashley Nilsen
Year: sophomore
School: Wood River
Stats: .290 average

PITCHER
Player: Stephenie Miller
Year: senior
School: Wood River
Stats: No pitching stats available; .429 average

Player: Rachel Tracy
Year: senior
School: Filer
Stats: 13-10 record; 116 BB; 147 K

Clockwise are members of the Glenns Ferry baseball and softball teams: Zach Simons, Andrea Johnson, Ryan Simons, Alex Crane, Alyssa Gertsch, Jeremy Bergh, Candace Laib.

Lady Pilots leave lasting impression

The Times-News

GLENNS FERRY – The Glenns Ferry softball team left its mark on diamonds throughout southern Idaho this spring, running up a 17-5 regular-season mark and missing the state tournament by a scant two runs in a 9-7 inter-district playoff loss at home to Homedale.

The Lady Pilots should be a force to contend with next year too, with just two seniors lost to graduation, but coach Kelli McHone will have a tough time replacing the left side of her infield.

Senior third baseman Susi Barroso, named a Times-News Rising Star in girls' basketball in January and the softball team's co-MVP, batted .529 this spring scoring 42 runs, driving in another 21 and stealing 14 bases.

And senior second baseman Alissa Gertsch will also be missed, as will her .389 average, 22 RBI and 24 runs scored.

Is there anything left?

Plenty.

For starters, the entire pitching rotation will be back next season. That means that, as a senior, hurler Candace Laib will be trying to improve on her whopping strikeout total of 166 in a season, a mark she attained this year.

Laib was also a team co-MVP.

A-3 softball

A-3 Softball All-Stars

Player: Amy Arellano
Year: junior
Position: Shortstop
Stats: .400 average; 3 doubles; 1 triple; 23 RBI; 35 RS; 14 SB

Comment from coach Kelli McHone: "Very knowledgeable about fastpitch – kind of like the quarterback out there for us....She's really smart, especially out on the bases."

Player: Susi Barroso
Year: senior
Position: Third base
Stats: .529 average; 7 doubles; 10 triples; 2 HR; 21 RBI; 42 RS; 14 SB

Comment from coach McHone: "She's got incredibly quick hands. We're going to have problems filling her shoes next year."

Player: Alissa Gertsch
Year: senior
Position: Second base
Stats: .389 average; 5 doubles; 4 triples; 22 RBI; 24 RS; 7 SB

Comment from coach McHone: "Her biggest asset to us was her hitting – she could drive the ball pretty hard."

Player: Dorys Gutierrez
Year: sophomore
Position: First base
Stats: .275 average; 20 RBI; 27 RS; 11 SB

Comment from coach McHone: "She improved as the year went on...did a really good job for us in the infield."

Player: Andrea Johnson
Year: junior
Position: Center field/pitcher
Stats: .396 average; 3 doubles; 2 triples; 1 HR; 16 RBI / 5-0 record; 6.65 ERA; 28.6 IP; 31 BB; 40 K

Comment from coach McHone: "She's really quick – out in the outfield she covers a lot of ground."

Player: Candace Laib
Year: junior
Position: Pitcher
Stats: 10-5 record; 5.84 ERA; 91.6 IP; 74 BB; 166 K

Comment from coach McHone: "She throws fast – has a little problem with her control because she tries to throw so hard...This year, she had a lot of pressure situations and she came through."

Glenns Ferry guns its way back to state

The Times-News

GLENNS FERRY – Playing a regular-season schedule that pitted them against the area's top Class A-2 teams may have prepared the Glenns Ferry Pilots for far greater things this spring.

Namely, a few exciting games at the state Class A-3 Baseball Tournament in Orofino.

Taking an 20-4 record into northern Idaho after beating West Jefferson 11-3 in an inter-district playoff game, Glenns Ferry lost a heartbreaking extra-inning affair to New Plymouth, 3-2, and bowed out a day later with a 9-7 defeat to Prairie High School.

It was just the second time since the program was founded in 1995 that the Pilots had reached the state tournament.

Coach Dennis Uhl attributed his squad's success this year to solid hitting – the Pilots batted a rock-solid .298 as a team – as well as reliable pitching.

The four-man rotation of starters Zach Simons, Ryan Simons, Juan Gutierrez and Jeremy Bergh combined for a 4.52 ERA.

"We got quality innings from all those guys," Uhl said heading into the state tourney. We're just been real consistent."

The best news for the Pilots? Of that four-man rotation, all but Bergh returns in 2001.

A-3 baseball

A-3 Baseball All-Stars

Player: Jeremy Bergh
Year: senior
Position: Pitcher
Stats: 3-2 record; 2.58 ERA; 31.3 IP; 16 BB; 47 K / .485 average; 4 doubles; 2 triples; 1 HR; 15 RBI; 26 SB

Comment from coach Dennis Uhl: "He throws pretty hard...by far was our best as far as (ERA) was concerned...has a really good curve ball...threw a lot of strikes."

Next year: Plans to play baseball at the College of Southern Idaho

Player: Alex Crane
Year: senior
Position: Catcher
Stats: .355 average; 2 doubles; 16 RBI; 19 BB; 7 SB

Comment from coach Uhl: "He was the leader of the team...team captain...the spiritual leader out there – he got the guys going."

Next year: Plans to play basketball at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore.

Player: Juan Gutierrez
Year: junior
Position: Pitcher/shortstop
Stats: 6-1 record; 6.35 ERA; 34 IP; 23 BB; 46 K

Comment from coach Uhl: "He had really quick hands, probably the quickest hands on the team...and on the mound he did a good job for us."

Next year: Returns to Glenns Ferry

Player: Ryan Simons
Year: junior
Position: Pitcher/first base
Stats: 6-1 record; 4.68 ERA; 40.3 IP; 36 BB; 50 K / .360 average; 7 doubles; 2 triples; 1 HR; 28 RBI

Comment from coach Uhl: "He really works the batters...a location pitcher."

Next year: Returns to Glenns Ferry

Player: Zach Simons
Year: freshman
Position: Pitcher/first base
Stats: 4-0 record; 3.37 ERA; 29.3 IP; 13 BB; 49 K / .343 average; 8 doubles; 1 HR; 15 RBI

Comment from coach Uhl: "When we first started, we knew we had to have contributions from our freshman....We put him in batting third...and we used him a lot as a closer....He throws hard."

Next year: Returns to Glenns Ferry

SPORTS

Commendable wins Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) – Trainer D. Wayne Lukas thought the Belmont Stakes was tailor-made for Commendable.

He was right, but then the final race of the Triple Crown was an off-the-rack contest with the absence of Kentucky Derby winner Fusaichi Pegasus and Preakness winner Red Bullet.

"Well, you have to look at what you're up against in the race and the field you are faced with," the Hall of Fame trainer said Saturday after his colt gave him his fourth Belmont victory in the past seven years and his 13th Triple Crown win. "We had a horse to fit this very well. We took advantage of certain things."

Commendable's 10 rivals had won a total of five stakes in 28 starts and had no victories in Grade I events.

In fact, it was the winner's first stakes victory, snapping a six-race losing streak dating back to a win in his debut last Aug. 14. This was the first time since 1970 that the Belmont was raced without the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winners.

"I have to commend Mr. Lukas for his ability in bringing the horse up to the race and his courage to take a shot," said Pat Day, who rode his third Belmont winner.

Commendable, who dueled for the lead with Hugh Hefner for much of the 1.5 miles, took charge at the quarter pole. He was not about to be caught on a sunny, 95-degree day that managed to draw 67,810 fans to Belmont Park despite the lackluster field.

He got to the wire 1.5 lengths in front of Derby runner-up Aptitude, who was a length ahead of Unshaded, whose owner, James B. Tafel, supplemented the horse to the race for $100,000.

Cheever outguns NASCAR stars

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) – Eddie Cheever wouldn't let the NASCAR guys beat up on him again.

The 1998 Indianapolis 500 winner, representing the Indy Racing League, pulled away over the final laps Saturday at Michigan Speedway, earning his first True Value International Race of Champions Series victory.

"I've been kicked around six (IROC) races in a row," Cheever said. "Every time I get home, I've thought, 'Why do I let them push me around?'"

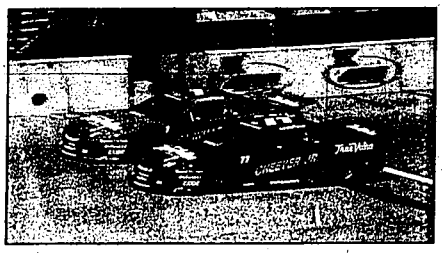
Cheever started second in the 12-car all-star field and was leading before the end of the first trip around the 2-mile, high-banked oval. From there to the end of the 50-lap race, Cheever never fell back farther than fourth in the tight competition.

Auto racing

The former Formula One and CART regular, now the only owner-driver in the IRL, regained the lead for the final time on lap 33. The cars behind him allowed him to get away by battling side-by-side several times the rest of the way and Cheever beat runner-up Tony Stewart to the finish line by 0.711 seconds – about eight car-lengths.

His best previous finish in six previous IROC starts was third last August in Indianapolis. Cheever had no other finishes better than eighth.

Saturday's race – the third of four rounds – was the first time anyone other than a stock car driver had won since open-wheel star Al Unser Jr.'s victory in Daytona in February 1997.



Eddie Cheever Jr. of Orlando, Fla., driving the near car, duels Dale Earnhardt during the International Race of Champions in Brooklyn, Mich.

Steele rebounds from injuries, win Flagstar 200

BROOKLYN, Mich. – Tim Steele completed his comeback from serious head injuries Saturday, winning the ARCA Flagstar 200 stock car race at Michigan Speedway.

The 32-year-old Coopersville, Mich., driver pulled away at the end of the 100-lap race on Michigan's 2-mile oval, beating David Keith by 1.479 seconds – about 15 car-lengths. It was his first victory in almost two years.

Other than losing third gear on a restart late in the race, Steele said, it was "a day you dream about. Just about perfect."

Steele was badly injured in a crash on Nov. 5, 1997, while testing a Winston Cup car at Atlanta Motor Speedway. He missed most of the 1998 season, then sustained a concussion in a crash last year in Talladega, Ala.

Although his dream of making it to Winston Cup has been put off, the three-time ARCA champion proved he's back up to full speed, extending his own record for superspeedway victories to 20 and raising his career win total to 35. It was his third win at Michigan.

Steele hadn't won since an ARCA race at Talladega in October 1998.

"That's the longest I've gone without a win since I started racing at 5 years old," he said. "You don't know how good it feels."

Earnhardt returns to speed today at Kmart 400

BROOKLYN, Mich. – Dale Earnhardt grins wolfishly when he talks about those who wrote him off as a contender.

Heading into the Kmart 400 today at Michigan Speedway, the 49-year-old Earnhardt is third in the season standings, trailing leader Bobby Labonte by just 98 points and runner-up Ward Burton by 16.

True, only 13 of the 34 races on the NASCAR Winston Cup schedule have been run, but Earnhardt has regained any confidence he might have lost prior to ending a 59-race winless string with a victory in the 1998 Daytona 500.

"You struggle at times through your career," Earnhardt said. "That doesn't mean you can't come back strong when you get everything working right. Some people maybe gave up on me a little too quick.

"Or maybe they were just hoping I was done," he added with that telling grin.

Green extends points lead with NASCAR victory

SOUTH BOSTON, Va. – Jeff Green survived 13 caution flags and a three-lap dash to the finish to win the NASCAR Busch Series Textilease/Medique 300 at South Boston Speedway and extend his series points lead.

Green took the lead from runner-up Tony Raines on lap 171 and led the final 129 circuits Saturday to win his second race of the season by about three car lengths.

IRL Casino 500 postponed by heavy Texas rains

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) – The IRL Casino Magic 500, its lineup already set by season points after qualifying was rained out, was postponed Saturday night after more heavy rains drenched the Texas Motor Speedway.

A-1 Baseball

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Bright spots in the season included a late-season home sweep of Century and catcher Joe Peterson breaking the school record for batting average (.521).

First Team

CATCHER

Player: Jared Price
Year: senior
School: Minico
Stats: .609 average; 19 doubles; 4 triples; 17 HR; 67 RBI; 59 RS; 27 BB; 1.540 slugging percentage
Comment from coach Russ Wright: "The best player we've had....Great player, great kid."
Next year: Was drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers in the seventh round (207th overall pick) June 5. Price has signed with the club and reported to Yakima, Wash., for assignment. He will most likely play with the Dodgers' rookie-level team in Great Falls, Mont., this summer

FIRST BASE

Player: Ryan Jensen
Year: senior
School: Minico
Stats: .400 average; 3 doubles; 1 triple; 23 RBI; 25 RS; 13 BB; 8 SB; .970 fielding percentage
Comment from coach Wright: "He was our most improved player. He and Casey (Jensen) were the unsung heroes of the bunch."
Next year: Plans to play baseball at Utah Valley State College in Orem

SECOND BASE

Player: Jonas Brady
Year: senior
School: Twin Falls
Stats: .376 average; 7 doubles; 2 triples; 11 RBI; 29 RS; 17 SB
Comment from coach Mike Federico: "He was a catalyst for us.....He got things going and found a way to make things happen....He started a lot of our big innings."
Next year: Plans to attend Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Colo. – might try out for the baseball team as a walk-on

SHORTSTOP

Player: Casey Jensen
Year: senior
School: Minico
Stats: .440 average; 10 doubles; 3 triples; 1 HR; 37 RBI; 40 RS; 10 BB; 12 SB
Comment from coach Wright: "Casey did a great job for us. He drove in some runs for us (37 RBI) – on any other team he's tops (in that statistic)."
Next year: Plans to play baseball at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore.

THIRD BASE

Player: Jason Crosland
Year: senior
School: Minico
Stats: .526 average; 9 doubles; 3 triples; 7 HR; 46 RBI; 40 RS; 11 BB; 14 SB
Comment from coach Wright: "Croz had a great year...a great little player."
Next year: Plans to play baseball at Lamar Community College in Colorado

OUTFIELD

Player: Zach Gregersen
Year: senior
School: Twin Falls
Stats: .481 average; 6 doubles; 4 triples; 3 HR; 31 RBI; 34 RS; 14 SB
Comment from coach Federico: "He was our steady guy....He played great defense. Offensively, he was always in the game...an all-around solid player – his leadership really helped us."
Next year: Plans to play baseball at Lamar Community College in Colorado

Player: Adam Hope
Year: senior
School: Burley
Stats: .413 average; 9 doubles; 6 triples; 1 HR; 13 RBI; 34 RS; 11 BB; 5 SB
Comment from coach Matt Harr: "He's probably one of the best players I've coached. Looking back, he's either the one who started the rally or got the game-winning RBI."
<None>Plans to go on a church mission

Player: Jim Shockey
Year: senior
School: Jerome
Stats: .324 average; 2 doubles; 1 HR; 12 RBI; 31 RS; 31 BB; 19 SB
Comment from coach Jay Ostler: "He's got probably the strongest desire to win in a player I've seen in a long time....He'll lay out for anything...very patient, very smart at the plate – just a model athlete."
Next year: Undecided

DESIGNATED HITTER

Player: Joe Peterson
Year: junior
School: Burley
Stats: .521 average; 11 doubles; 2 triples; 3 HR; 26 RBI; 17 RS; 15 BB
Comment from coach Harr: "A pure hitter. He uses the whole field...very versatile."
Next year: Returns to Burley

PITCHER

Player: Josh Bartlome
Year: junior
School: Minico
Stats: 7-0 record; 1.88 ERA; 44.6 IP; 21 BB; 55 K
Comment from coach Wright: "He was undefeated going into the Pocatello game (in the Region III Tournament)....It's been tough (on his arm) because he sees that time in the outfield....He was nails. When he had to pitch well this year, he did."
Next year: Returns to Minico

Player: John Fennell
Year: sophomore
School: Minico
Stats: 7-0 record; 2.01 ERA; 52.3 IP; 20 BB; 58 K
Comment from coach Wright: "From the start of this season to the end of this season, he improved 200 percent...became almost unhittable at times. Johnny expects great things from himself...and has a great mentality for the game."
Next year: Returns to Minico

A-1 Second Team Baseball

CATCHER

Player: Casey Turner
Year: senior
School: Twin Falls
Stats: .477 average; 7 doubles; 2 triples; 4 HR; 31 RBI; 29 RS

FIRST BASE

Player: Brandon Miller
Year: senior
School: Twin Falls
Stats: .390 average; 8 doubles; 1 triple; 2 HR; 29 RBI; 27 RS; 8 SB

SECOND BASE

Player: Andy Coats
Year: junior
School: Minico
Stats: .346 average; 5 doubles; 1 triple; 1 HR; 22 RBI; 41 RS; 17 BB; 10 SB

SHORTSTOP

Player: Kiel Thibault
Year: sophomore
School: Jerome
Stats: .429 average; 5 doubles; 3 triples; 27 RBI; 23 RS; 16 BB; 9 SB

THIRD BASE

Player: Jonathan Roberts
Year: senior
School: Jerome
Stats: .419 average; 5 doubles; 4 triples; 1 HR; 21 RBI; 34 RS; 13 BB; 8 SB

OUTFIELD

Player: Ty Dietz
Year: junior
School: Minico
Stats: .314 average; 5 doubles; 1 triple; 20 RBI; 32 RS; 22 BB; 7 SB

Player: Jordan Mingo
Year: junior
School: Minico
Stats: .319 average; 9 doubles; 2 HR; 20 RBI; 21 RS; 11 BB; 5 SB

Player: Jeremy Sudik
Year: senior
School: Twin Falls
Stats: .429 average; 5 doubles; 3 triples; 4 HR; 19 RBI; 27 RS; 8 SB

PITCHER

Player: Sean Bernhard
Year: junior
School: Twin Falls
Stats: 8-1 record; 2.99 ERA; 52 IP; 10 BB; 19 K

Player: K.C. Hills
Year: senior
School: Jerome
Stats: 3-3 record; 4.50 ERA; 46.6 IP; 44 BB; 58 K

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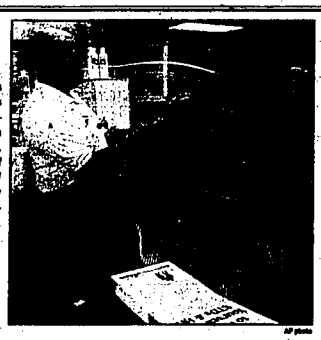
Hairstylists get serious about AIDS, STDs



AP photo

Tom 'Jake' Jacobs trims James Smith's hair at Jacobs' barbershop in Charlotte, N.C., Thursday. A stack of brochures about HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases sits nearby.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) – Atop a candy vending machine in Tom Jacobs' barber shop sits a glass jar with freebies for customers. But it's not filled with free combs or candy.

Jacobs is giving away condoms.

Customers at LaPorsha's Hair Studio are invited to take as many as they need – part of a program adopted by hairstylists in five North Carolina counties to combat AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases among blacks.

"The barber shop is the kind of place where the guys come in and talk about what's really happening in their lives," said Jimmy Wiggins, a LaPorsha's customer. "It's not like church where you hold back a bit. We really let it all hang out here."

Jacobs said that's why he joined the program.

"There's some people who won't listen. They just want to come in and talk about how many 15-year-olds they knocked up," he said. "I want them to know, 'If you're doing it, be careful.'"

The nearly 10-year-old Positive Connections program, which operates only in North Carolina, aims to train 100 barbers and beauticians in the Charlotte area over the next year. If all goes as planned, they would counsel 300 men and women each week and distribute 1,000 condoms and pamphlets a week.

Statistics from the U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention show blacks, who make up 12 percent of the U.S. population, represent 37 percent of the AIDS cases; the CDC estimates one in 50 black men and one in 160 black women are infected with HIV, the virus that leads to AIDS.

The five counties participating in the program – Charlotte's Mecklenburg County and Durham, Chatham, Wake and Alamance counties – also have the distinction of being among the national syphilis leaders. In Mecklenburg County, there were 157 cases last year, and 133 were black. Of the county's 1,901 HIV cases – the precursor of AIDS – 1,549 involve blacks.

Jacobs and about two dozen black barbers and hair stylists attended recent training sessions on counseling customers about prevention and safe sex, giving away free condoms and making referrals.

As customers began arriving one morning this week, Jacobs put down his scissors and comb and walked over to his TV and hit the play button on the video cassette recorder. As the narrator recited the grim statistics, the banter in the shop fell to a whisper.

Besides offering free condoms, Jacobs every hour plays a 13-minute video on the HIV/AIDS epidemic featuring President Clinton and U.S. Surgeon General David Satcher.

Several women getting their hair done on the other side of the shop turned their heads to listen to the message.

Art center alters name to Siskel

CHICAGO (AP) – The decision by the The School of the Art Institute of Chicago to rename its film center after the late film critic Gene Siskel has received two thumbs up from Roger Ebert, his former partner.

Ebert, who is leading a $5 million campaign to pay for new facilities at the center, says Siskel also would have given the decision rave reviews.

"Gene Siskel loved movies and he loved the Film Center of the School of the Art Institute," Ebert said. "A cinematheque in the heart of the Loop would have had his enthusiastic support."

The center will include two theaters equipped with Dolby surround sound, custom-designed lighting and teleconferencing capabilities. It also will have a restaurant, a lobby gallery and a concession stand.

Siskel died last year at age 53 from complications following surgery to remove a growth from his brain in May.

Editor kills book, denies pressure

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON – Capping a week of controversy stoked by cybergossip Matt Drudge, Talk Media Chairman Tina Brown canceled a planned book about independent counsel Kenneth Starr's investigation of President Clinton. Drudge had obtained a partial manuscript and posted scandalous tidbits on his Web site, claiming that the book "features derogatory sex slurs against impeachment players!"

In a statement, Brown insisted that the decision to kill "The Insane Clown Posse," by magazine writer and former New York police detective John Connolly, had nothing to do with Drudge's anti-book campaign, in which he also claimed that Connolly hired a private detective to investigate the sexual behavior and orientation of Starr, his staff lawyers and other Clinton foes.

It appears that the story is not at an end. Friday Drudge vowed to release additional excerpts of Connolly's manuscript.

Man says he didn't leave $10,000 tip

CHICAGO (AP) – Here's a tip: If you're drunk, keep your credit cards to yourself.

A British man who left a Chicago waitress a $10,000 tip later rejected by his credit card company claims he was drunk and doesn't remember leaving the huge amount on a $9 bar tab.

David Martyn Nicholas left the tip last Monday for Leg Room waitress Melanie Uczen, 23. She had told Nicholas, who said he was a doctor but is a software engineer, that she needed money for graduate school.

Nicholas, 35, said Friday at his London home that he felt someone had "clearly taken advantage of my drunken state in that bar," adding that he doesn't remember the incident.

But Leg Room owner Fred Hoffmann said Nicholas seemed to be thinking clearly at the time, noting that the bar's manager photocopied his passport and had him sign a statement agreeing to the tip.

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The sculpture 'Portrait of Sidney Janis with Mondrian Painting,' by George Segal, is shown at the Hirshhorn Museum in Washington, D.C., in this March 4, 1998, file photo.

Pop artist George Segal dies at 76 from cancer

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) – George Segal, an American pop art icon of the '60s known for his life-size plaster sculptures, died of cancer Friday at his New Jersey home. He was 75.

Segal began his career as a painter but later turned to sculpture.

"I couldn't divorce myself from the sensual things of life – things I could touch," he once said.

He received a National Medal of the Arts from President Clinton in 1999.

Segal's three-dimensional sculpture scenes include "Cezanne's Still Life," a breakfast table with ripe fruit, tea pot and milk pitcher modeled after the famous painting, and "Woman on Orange Bed," a nude woman lounging on a rumpled, sun-streaked bed.

He also created a life-size Depression-era bread line at the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial, which was dedicated in Washington in 1997.

George Segal

One of the five figures in the line is a self-portrait.

"I wanted to take sculpture off its pedestal," Segal told The Associated Press in a 1985 interview at an exhibition of his works in Paris. "I wanted something solid, something I could walk into and walk around and be a part of. But I also want this marriage between the physical and the state of mind."

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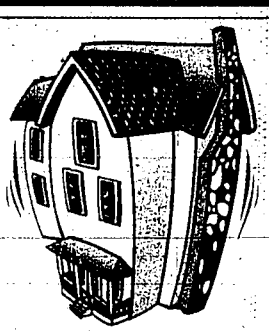

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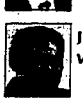
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A mountain of cheese

Gooding expansion strengthens Glanbia's position

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

GOODING – Irish eyes are on Idaho.

"I stand in awe when I see dairy herds here in the thousands," said John Duggan, chairman of Ireland-based international dairy and meat company Glanbia Plc, on his visit to the Magic Valley last week.

That plentiful supply of milk – and Americans' affinity for cheeseburgers – brought Duggan, other executives and a crew of Irish and U.S. agriculture journalists to Gooding, where Glanbia's Twin Falls-based subsidiary on Thursday showcased an expansion of its flagship Gooding cheese and whey plant.

That plant's cheese output, the company says, equals the entire hard cheese production in the Republic of Ireland.

The Gooding expansion is a key milestone in Glanbia's plan to be a dominant player in the cheese market worldwide, Ned Sullivan, Glanbia Plc's group managing director, told a lunch gathering of hundreds of dairymen, Japanese and American buyers, local dignitaries, Glanbia officials, employees and an economics specialist from the Irish Embassy.

Indeed, Glanbia now is the third-largest U.S. cheese maker, the second-largest U.S. exporter of lactose to the enviable Japanese market, and the world's second-largest producer of whey protein isolates for sports and medical nutrition, Glanbia spokesman Michael Patten said.

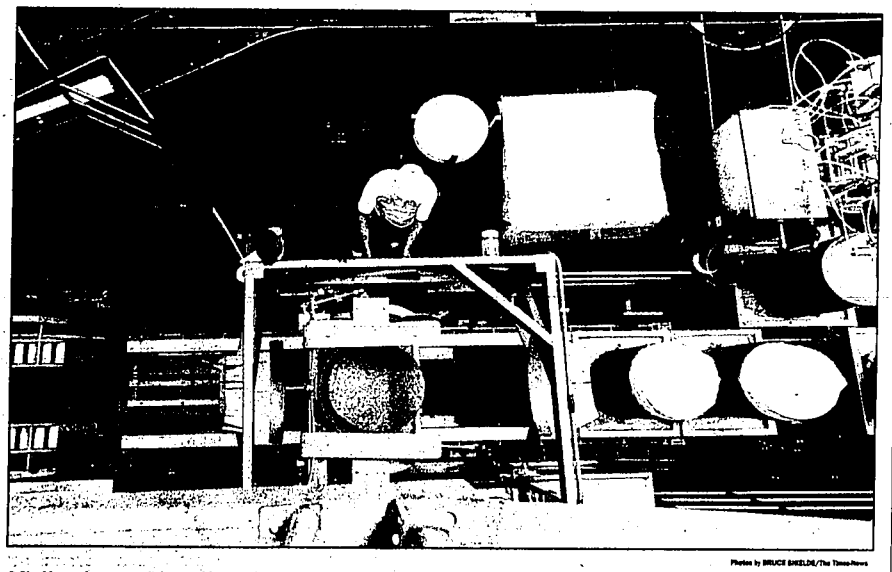
"Today, Glanbia ranks among the world's leading cheese companies with particular strengths in ingredient cheeses in the U.S.A. and E.U.," Duggan said: "We have achieved important scale of operations in Idaho, a strong technical base and good customer relationships. The U.S.A. business is also the main driver of our nutrition strategy, where the market for nutritional products is robust."

The Gooding project didn't add jobs, but it increased Glanbia's total annual U.S. cheese production by 30 percent to about 264 million pounds and upped ingredients output by more than 20 percent to about 119 million pounds.

Glanbia already has sales commitments for the entire additional Gooding production, said Dave Thomas, president of subsidiary Glanbia Foods Inc.

"A consolidating customer base is a common feature of the food industry globally, and our ongoing goal is to be strategically relevant to our key customers," Thomas said. "This is being achieved through high levels of customer responsiveness, meeting specific product requirements and market competitiveness.

"Innovations in nutrition products have also strengthened our ingredients operation, providing an important complementary business dimension within our U.S. portfolio," he said. "We see continued growth opportunities in both parts of our business."



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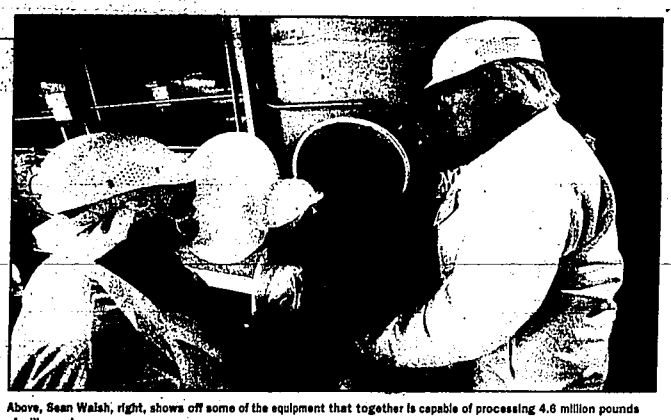
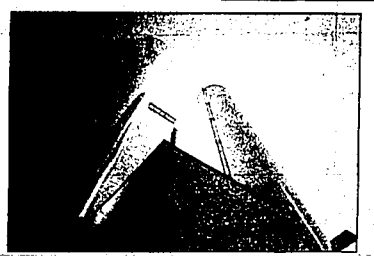
A Glanbia employee operates a machine that forms cheese into a barrel. The company held an official opening of its expanded Gooding plant and allowed milk producers and customers to tour the facility.



Above, Sean Walsh, right, shows off some of the equipment that together is capable of processing 4.6 million pounds of milk per day.



Glanbia's towers dominate the landscape around them.

Glanbia's Gooding investment, in a plant that a decade ago was abandoned, exactly fits Idaho's strategy for economic development, said Peter Fischer, representing Sen. Mike Crapo Thursday.

The milk industry has helped diversify the state's economy, Fischer said. The company's expansion is an investment in rural Idaho. And the state's strategy calls for exporting finished products, rather than raw materials, out of Idaho.

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About Glanbia Foods Inc.

- **Largest dairy** processor in Idaho. Supplies major food processors serving food-service and retail markets.
- **Total sales** of about $400 million.
- **About 400** employees.
- **Five locations** – Twin Falls office, Twin Falls plant, Gooding cheese and whey plant, Richfield plant and Monroe, Wis., ingredient sales office.
- **Eight-fold** growth and $100 million investment since 1990 acquisition.
- **Name changed** from Avonmore West in January.
- **Corporate parent**, Glanbia Plc, based in Kilkenny, Ireland.

Glanbia in Gooding

Glanbia's Gooding plant started life under different ownership as a meat-packing operation. Glanbia in 1991 converted it to cheese manufacturing, and expansions in 1995, 1997 and 2000 have increased barrel-cheese capacity by 167 percent – to the current annual output of 187 million pounds of American cheese – and added plants to produce specialized dairy ingredients.

The facility, recently extended at a cost of $33 million, also produces more than 88 million pounds of dairy ingredients annually.

The expansion upgraded each part of the plant's processes, from the milk's arrival to the products' departure. "Everything has literally gone up a couple of grades," Glanbia Plc spokesman Michael Patten said.

Here's the Gooding plant of today:

- **A 170,000-square-foot** plant on 40 acres.
- **223 employees** plantwide, including the transportation division.
- **Processes 4.6** million pounds, or 460,000 gallons, of milk per day. Has the infrastructure – such as electrical wiring – to process 6 million pounds per day if more machinery is added.
- **11 cheese vats** each have 74,000 pounds of capacity.
- **Three belt** stirred-curd machines each hold six vats of cheese.
- **10 barrel** towers, at 2,000 pounds per tower.
- **Totally automated** barrel handling, weighing, palletizing and shrink wrapping. Automated cardboard-barrel manufacturing.
- **Four cheese** coolers for storage, with racks that hold 5.1 million pounds.
- **Processes raw** equivalent whey of 6.5 million pounds per day.
- **Can store** 600,000 gallons of extra milk.
- **In 12 minutes**, empties a truckload of 7,000 gallons of milk into its silos. Within an hour, the truck is washed and back on the road.
- **One of the** world's largest single-membrane reverse osmosis systems, used to concentrate whey. The water taken off is purified and used for washing floors and equipment.
- **An ultra-filtration** system that separates proteins, lactose and minerals from the whey.

Glanbia partnership develops trading portal

The Times-News

DALLAS – IngredientsNet.com today intends to announce plans to launch a prototype of its new Internet trading portal at the 60th Institute of Food Technologists annual meeting and Food Expo in Dallas this week.

Glanbia Plc, whose subsidiary is a major Magic Valley employer, and a European fruit and produce company are the partners that provided a joint investment of $5 million to fund IngredientsNet.com, established in March.

The portal will connect buyers to suppliers and allow sellers to reach previously inaccessible markets, Dublin, Ireland-based IngredientsNet.com said.

"In addition, the portal will generate new levels of liquidity, dramatically reduce transaction costs and create transparency and openness, in a secure environment," it said.

The joint venture's mission is creation of an industry-recognized portal for ingredients buyers in the food manufacturing industry worldwide.

"Business-to-business commerce will explode in the next five years, and IngredientsNet.com will be well positioned to capture a substantial share of the $200 billion ingredients market," said Tom Galvin, IngredientsNet.com chief executive. "We expect to revolutionize the way ingredients buyers and sellers conduct business by providing an efficient, global means of exchange that will become the industry standard."

To the top: Idaho ranks as fastest growing dairy state in U.S.

By Carol Ryan Dumas
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Idaho ranks as the fastest growing dairy state in the country, and Glanbia Foods takes some measure of pride in that benchmark.

While there's no denying a little friction exists between producers and processors, the Irish-owned company stands positive in its contribution and its working relationship with its suppliers.

"We're proud of the fact that we've never told producers to quit producing milk because we don't have a home for it," said Jeff Williams, executive vice president of Glanbia Foods.

Of course that could change in the near future. While forecasts set national demand for cheddar cheese neck in neck with population growth – about 1 percent annually – Idaho is primed for increased herds.

An additional 45,000 cows in the next 18 months are planned for the Magic Valley, and lesser growth planned for the Treasure Valley, Williams said. Considering that Idaho currently houses 330,000 cows, growth in the Magic Valley alone represents a projected increase of almost 14 percent in cow numbers. Translated to milk, at an average of 20,292 pounds per cow annually, it represents upwards of an additional 900 million pounds per year. That additional production is likely to change the already lessening competitive atmosphere between processors, Williams said.

"Historically, there's been a lot of competition. Now it's a fairly balanced situation of supply versus capacity," he said of the local market. "A few years ago, it was more (a case of) capacity chasing supply. Now, we about find ourselves in a positive situation ... particularly next spring ... when processors will find it difficult to process it all."

Less competition between processors translates to more competition between producers and the likelihood for more volatility on the farm. Williams sees more and more of his producers responding to that volatility by playing the futures market and locking into fixed forward pricing.

While the company offers no contracts, 17 percent of its patrons last year locked into fixed forward pricing, Williams said, adding that he expects the trend to grow. The move is being driven by customers, large retailers and food service buyers who have made it clear they can't deal with the volatility of the open market.

In a normal year, that volatility could swing 30 percent to 40 percent, with producers getting anywhere from $11 to $14 per hundredweight for Class III milk headed for processing. In the past 18 months, that volatility was off the charts with a high of more than $17 and a low of nearly $9.

Glanbia in the Magic Valley purchases milk directly from 180 suppliers. The cheese maker also purchases milk from co-ops to balance supplies and keep its plants running.

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Career Moves

TWIN FALLS – U.S. Bank named **Bill Bryant** senior vice president and manager of its southern Idaho business banking market.

In this role, he oversees three business banking teams in Pocatello, Caldwell and Twin Falls. Bryant will focus his efforts on small businesses with $1-10 million in annual sales.

Bill Bryant

Bryant joined U.S. Bank in 1969 as a management trainee at the Payette branch. Since then, he has held a number of increasingly responsible positions, most recently as vice president and team leader of the business banking team for Magic Valley.

Bryant is a graduate of University of Idaho and Pacific Coast Banking School. He is on the boards of directors at United Way and Idaho Council on Economic Education.

Bryant lives in Twin Falls with his wife, Janice, and two children.

TWIN FALLS – Diamondfields Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North recently honored **Mary Nunnelly** for her 24 years of service.

Mary Nunnelly

Nunnelly started working as a waitress at Diamondfields Restaurant on June 1, 1976. She was presented with a bouquet of flowers this month.

TWIN FALLS – **Dennis M. Tilley** of Dodds & Associates was awarded the Personal Financial Specialist designation by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Dennis Tilley

The designation recognizes CPAs with considerable professional experience in financial planning. Tilley met six requirements to earn the designation, including passing a technical exam covering personal income tax planning, risk management, investment planning, retirement planning and estate planning.

PFS candidates must hold valid CPA certificates and be institute members in good standing.

BOISE – **Kirby Robertson** joined D.L. Evans Bank as assistant vice president for mortgage lending services for the new Boise office at 3845 W. State St.

Kirby Robertson

Robertson began his mortgage lending career as manager of a retail consumer finance institution. He then served as Idaho wholesale mortgage manager and vice president for mortgage operations for two different financial institutions, and as president of a home mortgage company, before joining Mini-Cassia-based D.L. Evans Bank.

Robertson, a Caldwell native, graduated from Boise State University with a bachelor's degree in marketing. He is involved with the Boise Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, a building contractors association, the Realtors association and the Elks Club.

Robertson lives in the Kuna area with his wife, Angela and their three children.

BOISE – **John M. Neil** joined D.L. Evans Bank as a mortgage lending officer for the new Boise office.

John Neil

Before joining D.L. Evans Bank, Neil was branch manager for a mortgage company and manager of a retail consumer finance institution. He has been involved in mortgage lending for six years. His strengths are in residential lending, with both conforming and nonconforming loans, the Mini-Cassia-based bank said.

Neil is a graduate of Boise State University and holds a bachelor's degree in business management. He is a member of the Idaho Association of Mortgage Brokers. He lives in the Boise area with his wife, Leslie, and their son.

TWIN FALLS – KSAW-ABC for the Magic Valley added **Georgia Cutler** as an account executive.

Georgia Cutler

After living in Seattle and Southern California for years, she returned to Idaho and made Twin Falls her home for the past three years. During that time she has been a marketing/sales representative for Experian covering the central portion of Idaho.

Cutler can be reached at 734-6022 or 834 Falls Ave., Suite 2110.

TWIN FALLS – **Terry Reinke** of Twin Falls, an Aid Association for Lutherans district representative, qualified for membership in the Million Dollar Round Table, an international, independent association of leading life insurance producers.

Reinke is with the Scott Schuldt Agency of ALL, of Spokane, Wash., and serves Lutherans and their family members in Buhl, Burley, Eden, Filer, Gooding, Hailey, Jerome, Kimberly, Mountain Home, Shoshone, Twin Falls and Wendell. He has qualified for the MDRT for two years.

The MDRT has 21,000 members representing 450 companies and more than 50 nations and territories. Members must meet ethical and production requirements to qualify, and membership is recognized as the standard of excellence in the life insurance-based financial services industry, an AAL press release said.

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. – **Glena Greiner**, resort general manager of Havasu Dunes Resort, was recognized by the American Resort Development Association as an outstanding contributor to the vacation ownership industry.

Glena Greiner

Greiner was selected from six silver medal winners of the industry and received an ARDA Award for "Best Resort Manager for up to 125 Units."

Greiner is a member of the Community Associations Institute and a nationally certified manager of community associations. She holds a designation of association management specialist.

She and her husband, Robert, have lived in Lake Havasu City for 15 years, and she has been with Havasu Dunes for 14 years. She is the daughter of John and Mae Brog of Heyburn and a 1960 graduate of Burley High School. Her son, Wilford Wrigley, and his family live in Burley.

ARDA holds an awards ceremony each year at its annual convention. Honorees are selected from nominees across North and South America and the Caribbean.

BURLEY – The East and West Cassia Soil and Water Conservation districts held their annual awards banquet recently.

West Cassia's awardees included **Bob Kelsey** of Declo as 1999 Rancher of the Year, honored for his work and improvements over the years on his ranch.

Roy, Galen and **James Hondo** were honored as 1999 Cooperators of the Year. The Hondos' HB Inc. is a family farming operation that has been a community leader for establishing a complete farm management program that protects soil, water, air, plant and animal resources, a district press release said. The father (Roy) and two sons have successfully adapted new irrigation techniques and crop and tillage practices that helped them stay financially afloat during times of escalating farm costs and depressed agricultural markets.

The East Cassia district chose **Art Whitaker** as its 1999 Cooperator of the Year because of his attitude and willingness to make changes in his operation to make it more profitable and to meet future government regulations. Though it is not yet required for feedlot operations, his new facility has a waste storage system that should meet any new government requirements for livestock waste management, the press release said.

Whitaker also improved his irrigation system and changed to a deferred rotation grazing system to better utilize his resources. He was able to provide more water and habitat for an isolated population of Yellowstone cutthroat trout that are in the creek above his place, the release said.

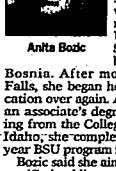
OAKLEY – **Robert Manning** is the new supervisor for the West Cassia Soil and Water Conservation District.

Manning runs a cow/calf and yearling operation and raises, trains and shows quarter horses in his spare time.

He said he has interest in improving the environment, and working on the district's board has allowed him to learn more about the community and its needs and to help farmers and ranchers. His goals for the district include improving the environment for ranching and looking at new technology to be used in farming.

TWIN FALLS – **Anita Bozic**, a staff accountant with Janet L. Neel, CPA, recently graduated summa cum laude from Boise State University.

Bozic said she earned a bachelor's degree in accounting with a grade point average of 3.96. She is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma (the honor society for accredited business programs) and a recipient of scholarships from Deloitte & Touche and the Idaho Association of Public Accountants.


Anita Bozic

Originally from Bosnia, Bozic has lived in Twin Falls since 1995. She was a sophomore at the University of Sarajevo before she left Bosnia. After moving to Twin Falls, she began her college education over again. After receiving an associate's degree in accounting from the College of Southern Idaho, she completed the three-year BSU program in two years.

Bozic said she aims to become a certified public accountant.

Milestones

Organic dairy company acquires Organic Matters

LONGMONT, Colo. – Horizon Organic Holding Corp., the nation's leading producer of organic dairy products and the parent of a Paul dairy, announced Friday the acquisition of Mid England-based Organic Matters Ltd.

Organic Matters provides a wide range of branded dairy products including fluid milk, butter, cottage cheese, cream cheese, cream and ultra-pasteurized milk to supermarket and health food stores throughout the United Kingdom with a concentration in the greater London area.

Horizon Organic said it will pay nearly $2 million for Organic Matters, which is less than half of 2000 projected sales. The financing is included in the previously announced bank line from U.S. Bank also used for the acquisition of Meadow Farms.

"The acquisition of Organic Matters allows us to accelerate the introduction of Horizon Organic branded milk in London's specialty food stores," said Charles F. Marcy, president and chief executive officer of Horizon Organic. "We will convert Organic Matters to the Horizon Organic brand fairly quickly and anticipate availability on supermarket shelves in early 2001."

IdaTech delivers first fuel cell system to BPA

BEND, Ore. – IdaTech, an innovator in fuel cell system technology, Friday delivered the first of 110 fuel cell system units slated for sale to Bonneville Power Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Energy.

Delivery of the fully functioning unit is part of a multiyear multimillion-dollar contract and is the first of 10 planned deliveries and installations in BPA utilities over the next three months, IdaTech said.

"The delivery of this unit, which generates six kilowatts of combined heat and electricity, takes our vision to supply the world with a clean, efficient and flexible energy source another step closer to reality," said IdaTech's president and co-founder, Alan Guggenheim. "We believe that the commercialization of fuel cell systems will accelerate as we continue to showcase the potential of this new energy source."

After making any necessary adjustments to the first 10 "alpha" units installed and tested by BPA, IdaTech will implement improvements and commence shipments of the remaining 100 "beta" units in late 2000. The $3.5 million contract with BPA, which includes a 50 percent cost-sharing arrangement with BPA customers, is part of a testing and development phase to commercialize fuel cell systems for home and small commercial applications by 2003.

IdaTech LLC is majority owned by IDACORP Technologies, the clean-energy subsidiary of Boise-based IDACORP.

D.L. Evans Bank slates grand opening in Boise

BOISE – D.L. Evans Bank will hold a grand opening and ribbon cutting Thursday for its new Boise office at 3845 W. State St.

The full-service Boise office provides a variety of financial services including a full lending facility offering consumer, small-business, commercial, agriculture, home-equity and real-estate-mortgage loans and a full range of deposit and investment services. The Internet site provides user services, and the bank is in the process of adding a bill-payment feature to allow customers to make electronic payments to any vendor online, the Mini-Cassia-based bank said.

Greg J. Pence is the senior vice president and manager of the new Boise office, along with John V. Evans III, vice president of commercial loans; Kirby Robertson, assistant vice president real estate; John M. Neil, real estate loan officer; Amy Kesner, operations officer; Julie Ling, loan secretary and real estate loan processor; Jennifer Dolphus, financial services representative; and Rose Moore and Matt Gilgen, tellers.

D.L. Evans Bank has an administration center in Burley and eight branch offices in Albion, Burley, Rupert, Twin Falls and Jerome, as well as the new Boise office.

Twin Falls Brewing Co. wins honors in competition

TWIN FALLS – The North American Brewers Association held its yearly competition May 31 through June 3 for commercially produced beers. More than 300 entries came from all over the United States in what has become the third-largest professional competition, a winning Twin Falls company said.

With eight entries submitted, Twin Falls Brewing Co. received five medals and one honorable mention.

This is the third year in a row Twin Falls Brewing has received five medals, something no other brewery has achieved, the company said.

Its Belgian White Lightning received a gold; Bavarian Hefe, Imperial Stout and Golden Lager received silvers; Fall Down Brown got a bronze; and Belgian White was awarded honorable mention.

Tell us your business

YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, *The Times-News* wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

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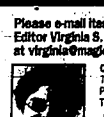

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POINT OF LAW
By Tom Kershaw
LEGAL MYTHS: PART I
LANDOWNER LIABILITY
Question: Late one night I was wandering through a store parking lot. I tripped over a parking block and broke my wrist. When do I get my big settlement?
Answer: One of the more persistent legal myths is the belief that if someone is injured on the land of another, the property owner is always liable.
Traditionally, the law has judged the liability of property owners according to the status of the injured person. Three categories of property users developed.
If the injured party was a *trespasser*, the landowner's only duty is to refrain from wanton or willful acts which could cause injury. If the injured party was a *licensee*, which means a person on the land with permission but not for a business purpose, the landowner has the duty to inform others of a known dangerous condition or dangerous activity on the property. Most social guests are considered licensees.
There is a much higher duty owed to an *invitee*, or person on the property for a purpose connected with the owner's business, or whose visit can reasonably be said to confer a business, commercial, monetary or other tangible benefit on the landowner. As to invitees, there is a duty both to warn of hidden or concealed dangers and to keep the land in a reasonably safe condition.
Under Idaho law, you were probably a licensee, but even if you were an invitee, the parking block was not hidden or concealed, and its presence probably would not be considered an unreasonable hasard. Your case does not look promising, but the answer to your question may depend upon additional facts.
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Wells Fargo gains 'preferred lender' status

BOISE – Wells Fargo & Co. said its performance as one of the nation's top Small Business Administration lenders has earned it "preferred lender" status in Idaho, the 27th state in which Wells Fargo has the status.

Patrick Vaughn

The new designation means Wells Fargo can now approve SBA loan applications in as little as a day without having to submit the loans to the SBA for approval. The designation endorses a lender's loan review and approval process.

"We've worked hard to build a business that responds quickly to the needs of our customers while meeting the standards of the SBA," said Business Development Officer Patrick Vaughn, manager of Wells Fargo's SBA lending office in Boise that opened earlier this year.

Vaughn and other Wells Fargo professionals serve small businesses throughout Idaho from offices in Boise and Spokane, Wash.

We have loan originators in 39 cities across the country, including Boise, whose only job is to help small businesses get SBA loans. We also have hundreds of Wells Fargo business bankers who offer SBA products as part of their large menu of business services," Vaughn said.

Wells Fargo said it and its subsidiaries originated 1,118 loans valued at $205 million for the year ending Sept. 30. That ranks the combined company second among all SBA lenders in number of loans.

Canyon Rim Ace Hardware promotes energy efficiency

TWIN FALLS – As a participant in the Energy Star Residential Fixtures Program, Carl Bonander and his Canyon Rim Ace Hardware store received $1,000 for their efforts in preserving natural resources through promoting energy-efficient lighting products.

The cash award was presented to the local retailer on behalf of the Northwest Energy Efficiency Alliance, a consortium of 145 electric utility companies throughout Idaho, Washington, Montana, and Oregon.

Canyon Rim Ace Hardware's award came at the end of a one-month joint promotion involving General Electric compact fluorescent light bulbs and the Energy Star brand of lighting products. The partners worked to place highly efficient, cool-temperature, environmentally sound bulbs into 1,000 Ace and True Value retailers in the Northwest.

Bonander's store won the sweepstakes drawing after ordering GE energy-efficient bulbs. Each year, consumers spend $11 billion on electricity that results in 100 million tons of carbon dioxide being released into the environment, a press release said. Ace is helping Idaho residents cut back on those emissions.

With retailers such as Canyon Rim Ace Hardware, energy-efficient fixtures are introduced into the marketplace as a replacement of traditional incandescent lighting.

Sarah Johnson at Ecos Consulting, an environmental consulting firm in Portland, Ore., said: "Choosing to use new technology sub-compact fluorescent bulbs can save a typical home $30 over the life of every single bulb that you install."

Struggling EToys purchases party planning Web site

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES – Struggling Internet toy retailer EToys agreed Friday to pay $1.6 million in stock to buy EParties, an online party planning site that was on the verge of shutting down.

The deal between the two Santa Monica companies will bolster EToys' efforts to launch its own party planning service. EToys hopes that by adding party goods to its portfolio, it can create new sources of revenue while keeping its focus on children's products.

The sale also represents an unusual alliance between the region's two leading Internet incubators. EToys was launched three years ago by Bill Gross' Idealab, the Pasadena incubator that is also responsible for Web search engine company Goto.com, free Internet service provider NetZero and dozens of other start-ups.

EParties was the first venture launched by ECompanies, the Santa Monica incubator founded a year ago by Disney veteran Jake Winebaum and EarthLink Network founder Sky Dayton.

Upcoming workshop will give instruction on writing mistake-free

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – "Mistake-free Grammar & Proofing," a one-day workshop which teaches how to get a firm grip on grammar rules and how to proofread with perfection, will be held in Twin Falls from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with check-in from 8:30 to 9 a.m. July 20 at the Weston Plaza Hotel, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Cost is $125 for single enrollment, or $99 each for three or more. Payment is due before the program.

CareerTrack of Shawnee Mission, Kan., said its course will enable participants to understand and use correctly the most important principles of business English, in particular grammar and proofreading. In one fast-moving day it expects to teach participants: the grammar rules every professional must know; all about capitalization and punctuation; painless proofreading; techniques for finding errors in numbers, prices, codes, dates, etc.; six key rules for subject/verb agreement; and the right way to present numbers.

Most of all, CareerTrack said, the class is effective in refreshing the basics of business English. Course topics include: the essential rules of grammar; up-to-date punctuation and capitalization rules; techniques for proper word usage; and proofreaders' marks and the best methods for proofreading.

To register, call (800) 334-6780, or register online at www.careertrack.com.

Americans use Internet to contact officials

The Associated Press

Democracy is going digital. A telephone survey of U.S. households commissioned by the Web site e-thepeople.com found Americans are increasingly using the Internet to contact government officials.

Twelve percent of the households that took part in the survey have used the Web to communicate with a government official within the past 12 months, and 7 percent have signed an Internet petition requesting the government to make a change in policy.

The survey also found that nearly a third of the households surveyed would be much more likely to vote in local, state or federal election if it could be done over the Internet.

Weekly watch

Here's how a few companies with Magic Valley locations, or other local ties, fared in the stock market during the past week.

Symbol	Description	Friday's close	Previous Friday	Weekly change	52-week high-low	Annual yield
ABS	ALBERTSON'S	37 3/4	35 5/8	2 1/8	56 15/16 – 23 1/16	2.01 %
ASCA	AMERISTAR	4 1/32	4 1/16	-1/32	4 1/2 – 3	NA
CAG	CONAGRA	21 1/2	22	-1/2	28 1/8 – 15 1/16	3.77 %
COST	COSTCO	32 5/16	34 1/4	-1 15/16	60 1/2 – 25 15/16	NA
FD	FEDERATED	35 7/16	39 7/16	-4	57 1/16 – 31 5/8	NA
FSCO	FIRST SECURITY	14 7/8	16 1/4	-1 3/8	31 – 10 3/4	3.76 %
HNZ	H J HEINZ	39 7/16	37 7/16	2	50 7/16 – 30 13/16	3.73 %
HDI	HARLEY-DAVIDSON	37 3/8	36 11/16	11/16	46 5/8 – 22 1/2	0.27 %
HD	HOME DEPOT	48 1/16	53 5/8	-5 9/16	70 – 35 3/4	0.33 %
IDA	IDACORP	35 1/4	35 1/4	NC	53 – 25 15/16	5.28 %
JCP	J.C. PENNEY	17 5/8	18 7/16	-13/16	52 15/16 – 12 7/8	6.52 %
JPR	JP REALTY	18	18	NC	21 5/16 – 15 5/16	10.67 %
KEY	KEY CORP.	20 1/4	22 7/8	-2 5/8	35 1/8 – 15 9/16	5.53 %
KM	KMART	7 11/16	8 1/2	-13/16	17 3/16 – 7 5/16	NA
KR	KROGER	18 3/8	18 15/16	-9/16	31 3/8 – 14 1/16	NA
LRW	LABOR READY	8 11/16	9 3/4	-1 1/16	28 5/16 – 7 11/16	NA
LFB	LONGVIEW FIBRE	12 3/16	12 3/16	NC	17 3/4 – 11 1/16	3.94 %
MCD	MCDONALD'S	33 3/8	36 1/8	-2 3/4	49 1/2 – 29 7/8	0.57 %
MU	MICRON TECH	80 3/4	77 13/16	2 15/16	81 11/16 – 18 11/16	NA
MK	MORRISON KNUDSEN	7 5/16	7 3/4	-7/16	11 1/8 – 6 3/16	NA
OMX	OFFICEMAX	5 7/16	5 5/8	-3/16	12 – 4 7/16	NA
PHA	PHARMACIA	52 1/16	49 1/4	2 13/16	58 1/2 – 32 3/4	0.92 %
RAD	RITE AID	7 3/4	8 5/8	-1 1/8	26 1/4 – 4 9/16	5.94 %
S	SEARS	33 3/4	38 5/8	-4 7/8	50 11/16 – 25 1/4	2.73 %
SKO	SHOPKO	18 1/2	18 7/8	-3/8	40 3/4 – 16 1/8	NA
TGT	TARGET	55 15/16	66	-10 1/16	78 3/8 – 53 3/4	0.72 %
UNP	UNION PACIFIC	41 15/16	45	-3 1/16	62 1/4 – 34 1/4	1.91 %
USB	U.S. BANCORP	23 5/8	27 1/4	-3 5/8	38 1/16 – 16 7/8	3.64 %
USW	U S WEST	79 13/16	76	3 13/16	81 1/2 – 51 3/4	2.68 %
WMT	WAL-MART	64	59 1/16	-5 1/16	70 1/4 – 38 7/8	0.44 %
WFSL	WASH. FEDERAL	19 7/8	21 1/8	-1 1/4	25 11/16 – 14 5/8	4.83 %
WFC	WELLS FARGO	43 3/16	47 3/4	-4 9/16	49 15/16 – 31 7/16	2.04 %
ZION	ZIONS BANCORP	45 1/4	46 5/16	-3 1/16	71 – 32	1.77 %

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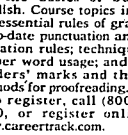

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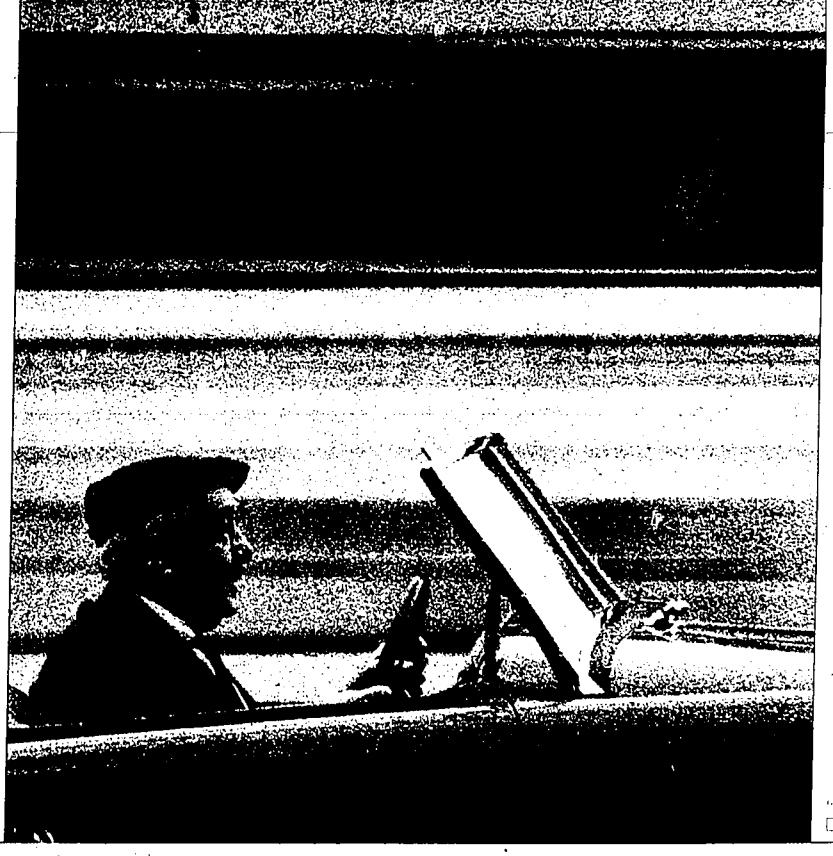

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Groups want EPA to enforce Clean Water Act in Idaho

GOODING – When Terry Downs thinks back to the first water quality meeting he attended 10 years ago, he remembers being confronted with a bewildering list of acronyms – BMP, TMDL, TSS. Today those odd collections of letters have become a part of the lexicon of agriculture in the Magic Valley.

Downs, chairman of the Agribusiness Committee for the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, uses that as an example of how far water quality efforts have come in the last decade. But as a lawsuit filed by several environmental groups this week against the federal Environmental Protection Agency illustrates, not everyone is convinced farmers and ranchers are doing enough to clean up the state's waters.

The Idaho Conservation League, the Lands Council and the Land and Water Fund filed *suit this week in U.S. District* Court in Seattle seeking a court order forcing the EPA to crack down on the state for not meeting the federal Clean Water Act.

Sen. Laird Noh's comments to the Twin Falls Chamber Commerce Water 2000 Tour on June 2 seem almost prescient in light of the lawsuit that was filed just four days after the tour.

"If local governments, state governments and private business don't move rapidly to solve both surface and ground water problems there is going to be some very heavy-handed action from the courts or Congress," Noh said during a panel discussion over lunch. "It behooves us to all work together as has been the case for the most part in Idaho."

Photo by Cindy Snyder

A series of four constructed wetlands, covering 52 acres, have been built on Sen. John Sandy's property. Water quality ponds like these have been used to significantly reduce the amount of sediment entering the Snake River over the past 10 years.

Cheap prices cause surge in Canadian barley acres

BOISE – Kelly Olson isn't surprised that Canadian grain farmers looked at their bottom lines *and planted 22 percent more* acres to barley this spring.

"Barley is the cheapest crop they can grow," said Olson, administrator for the Idaho Barley Commission.

Last year canola acres were up strongly as Canadian farmers looked to find a crop with profit potential. About three-quarters of the barley acreage in Canada is considered malting barley, although usually only 30 percent of it is sold for malting.

Expanding swine and beef industries have created an offboard demand of 10 million metric ton of feed barley annually. The Canadian Wheat Board does not control barley sold domestically for animal feed. Olson believes some Canadian farmers are turning to feed barley as a way to grow a crop outside the Wheat Board's control.

According to Stats Canada, Canadian farmers planted more than 13.3 million acres to barley. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates production will exceed 15 million metric tons, the highest level in over six years.

"It's not overly alarming," Olson said. "It's a signal that there should be plenty of barley available for sale."

Finney looks for a challenge wherever, whenever she can

TWIN FALLS – To say Doris Finney likes a challenge is an understatement. Whether she is talking about recording water rights for the Twin Falls Canal Company or playing contract bridge, "challenge" is the word that comes up most often.

To thrive on challenges is a bit of an oxymoron for a woman who admits to having a "bookkeeper mentality." She honed that nit-picky, stick-to-it character trait during 25 years with the Twin Falls Canal Company – handling water transfers for 23 of those years.

Transferring water rights from seller to buyer became more complicated in 1987 when the Snake River Basin Adjudication process began.

Looking back she says the first year of adjudication was difficult. The Canal Company had been filing water rights by share. Within the first year, the company had to go back and file by acre instead.

"That was a challenge. It still *is, and it will continue to be,*" Finney said. "There are so many issues, it's mind-boggling."

Area farmers say they're happy with AgriBioTech plan

Federal no-interest loans, recently passed by Congress, are vital for Idaho seed growers who are out up to $10.8 million because of a huge seed firm's bankruptcy, a grower said.

"I'm very pleased with it," said Jim Briggs, a Marsing producer who chairs the ABT Growers Committee. That committee is looking out for producers' interests in the AgriBioTech bankruptcy proceedings in Las Vegas. "It's exactly what the growers needed right now."

Congress approved the emergency loans, and President Clinton is expected to sign the bill, according to the state's congressional delegation.

Briggs said many of Idaho's estimated 250 affected growers of alfalfa and grass seed are financially strapped, and even facing losing their business.

"It'll help growers get through the bind they're in right now," he said.

Most of the growers are located around Boise, but a few are in the Twin Falls area, he said.

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Study: E-mail still can't top telephone

The Associated Press

E-mail may help some people reduce the costs of long-distance communication, but a recent study suggests chats over the phone (remember those?) have a personal touch that e-mail just cannot mimic.

Of 309 people surveyed by researchers from Ohio State University, roughly half said they've made fewer long-distance telephone calls since they began using e-mail.

The respondents said they prefer actual conversations when it comes to expressing affection or giving advice. "The human voice carries a tremendous amount of emotional information. That's something e-mail can't duplicate," explains John Dimmick, an Ohio State journalism professor and co-author of the study.

Besides saving users money, e-mail helps alleviate some of their frustration.

Respondents said they preferred e-mail for communicating with people in faraway time zones, ending the problem of back-and-forth answering machine "phone tag."

Around the watercooler

Research shows typed essays get higher scores

When it comes to taking paper-and-pencil tests, the handwriting is on the wall for students who learned how to write using computers.

That is the basic finding of experiments conducted at five public schools in Wellesley, Mass., where students who wrote compositions for the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System on word processors scored higher than those who wrote on paper.

Out of a possible 20-points, essays written on computers were graded about two points higher than those written on paper.

"If students are used to writing with computers, then they must have access to computers during testing if we want to collect accurate samples of what students can do," said Michael Russell, a professor of education at Boston College and a co-author of the study.

One noteworthy detail: Some students using word processors had access to spell-checking software.

Readin', writin', recruiting: Fewer people make grade

With unemployment at near-record lows, companies scouring the labor pool to meet staffing needs are finding that fewer recruits make the grade when it comes to basic skills in math, writing or reading, a study shows.

U.S. corporations that tested job applicants in 1999 for basic skills found 38 percent lacked "the ability to read instructions, write reports and/or do arithmetic at a level adequate to perform common workplace tasks," according to the American Management Association. In 1997, the figure stood at 23 percent.

The AMA said the data reflect "the higher skill sets required in today's marketplace."

Nonetheless, the AMA points out, U.S. corporations have cut back on their sponsorship of remedial training programs for those lacking basic skills.

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Companies get rid of paper, make move to online billing

By Monua Janah
San Jose Mercury News

Bills – those annoying, inescapable, easy-to-lose bits of paper. Wouldn't it be wonderful if they just went away?

As long as people insist on being paid for their work, that won't happen. But several big banks and other companies are trying to at least get rid of the paper by making it possible to receive, view and pay bills on the Web.

But the road to this paper-free nirvana is bumpy.

For one thing, having all of their financial transactions floating about in cyberspace is a scary concept for many people, no matter what the safeguards may be.

And for the system to operate not just securely but efficiently, banks and billers have to work together. But they are already splitting into opposing camps with technologies that may not be compatible.

"Whenever you have many billers and many consumers, and you're trying to develop a highway to connect them all, common standards are required," said Brook Newcomb, an analyst at Forrester Research Inc. in Cambridge, Mass. "Until those standards exist, the highway can't be built."

The goal for companies issuing bills is to save postage and processing costs. Banks and other firms hope online bill delivery and payment will build customer loyalty and bring in new revenue from fees paid by people and companies who use the service.

The Gartner Group Inc., based in Stamford, Conn., said companies in this market could earn $1.7 billion to $2 billion in annual revenue by 2002, and firms that issue bills could save around $1 billion a year.

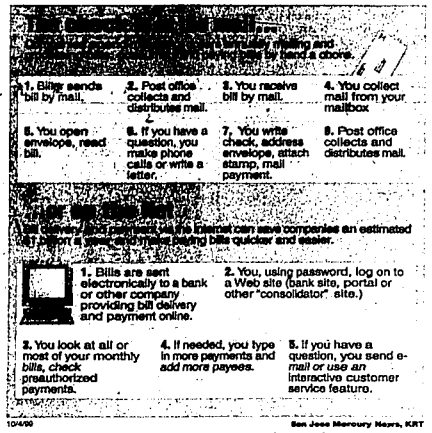
So far, a small but growing number of Americans – about 20 million, according to most estimates – pay their bills online, using personal-finance software or Web sites of banks or bill-pay services. But these people still have to deal with the clutter of paper bills, which they receive by mail. About 15 billion bills a year are sent in the United States to individuals and small businesses.

Industry observers predict that in about a year, though, more big billers such as phone companies, utilities, stores and credit-card firms will send electronic bills.

"We surveyed 200 major billers last year, and over half of them are starting to put bills on the Web," said Avivah Litan, a research analyst at Gartner. "Going into this year, 56 percent of high-volume billers, who generate more than a quarter of a million recurring bills," delivered them over the Web, Gartner said

The leader in electronic bill delivery and payments is Checkfree Corp. of Atlanta. More than 60 companies, including BellSouth, MCI WorldCom and Portland General Electric, use Checkfree for delivering bills and getting paid online. More than 350 use Checkfree just for online bill payment. But the competition is heating up: Late last year, Citibank joined an existing Internet bill-delivery partnership between Microsoft Corp. and First Data Corp., which was renamed Transpoint LLC.

Though Transpoint is based in Engelwood, Colo., its management is in Redmond, Wash., where Microsoft is based, and its chief, Lewis Levin, is a former Microsoft executive.



Meanwhile, Spectrum, a collaboration between three big banks, Wells Fargo & Co., Chase Manhattan Bank and First Union Corp., expected to open its doors. Spectrum provides the technology that banks and other customers can use to offer online billing.

"Spectrum's main goal is to protect the banks," said Robert Sterling, an analyst at Jupiter Communications Inc. in New York. "This is a big business, and it's cheaper in the long term to do this themselves rather than rely on Checkfree."

Sharon Osberg, executive vice president of online financial services at Wells Fargo in San Francisco, said the bank participated in Transpoint's early pilot, but found that it would be difficult for Wells Fargo's computers to connect to either Transpoint's or Checkfree's because they didn't share a common standard, or set of rules governing how systems exchange this kind of information.

Analysts said such standards are important because online billing makes the most sense only if people can view and pay bills at a single site or very few sites. People who have to go to Transpoint's site, then to MSN Money Central, then to Chase Manhattan's site are not gaining much in time or convenience.

Some start-ups, such as Santa Clara, Calif.-based CyberBills, allow people to look at scanned images of their bills on the Web. The paper bills are mailed to CyberBills instead of individuals.

The company scans in the bills *and posts them on the Web.* Customers, who pay a monthly fee, can use a password to view and pay the bills on the company's StatusFactory.com Web site.

Secure Commerce Services Inc. of Princeton, N.J., operates a similar site, Paytrust.com, as does PayMyBills.com of Pasadena, Calif.

Though few people are using these sites, some find them useful and well worth fees that range from $3.50 to $29.95 a month.

"My mother used to hate paying bills," said Roger Doyle, a Realtor in Morristown, N.J. "It's funny, but as I've gotten older, I've developed the same thing. I always had the money, and I always got the bills, but I never could seem to pay them on time."

Doyle started using StatusFactory.com a couple of months ago, and says life has improved. "Two clicks and the bills are gone," he said.

These companies all promise to keep financial data secure and never resell it to companies doing market research.

Analysts believe, however, that the appeal of such services will be limited by people's fear of having their bills sent to an anonymous Web site.

Analysts said banks have an advantage because people generally have an established relationship and are used to the idea of using a bank account to pay bills.

"We think most consumers will prefer to use their bank Web site paying bills," said Forrester's Newcomb. "But there will be; other sites as well. Some people may prefer to go to a portal."

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Wineries press to sell product on the Net

Knight Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – You can sell chemicals, pornography and prescription drugs over the Internet. But laws in all but 17 states prohibit or limit wineries elsewhere from shipping directly to adults who want their wines.

In some states, it's a felony.

That's unfair to wineries trying to build new markets and unfair to consumers who seek specialty wines, contends Thomas Held, one of the owners of the Stone Hill Winery in Hermann, the largest winery in Missouri.

"Eighty percent of the people who visit our Branson facility are from out of state," Held said. "Sometime they are going to call and say, 'I really liked your wine, can I buy some more?' It shouldn't be a crime to sell to them."

"People are looking for experience," said Robert Noecker, of Corkscrew Wine Co., a new wholesaler specializing in small producers of fine wines worldwide. "For some it is found at Worlds of Fun with four or five seconds of dizziness. For some it comes from a serious wine."

A blend of factors has soured the relationship of the wine industry and the wholesalers, said Seana Wagner, a spokeswoman for Free the Grapes, a coalition of wine producers and wine drinkers. The number of "boutique" wineries has exploded in recent years, even as wholesalers have become much fewer and much larger. The Internet made it easy to spread the word on these small production wines, and an easy way to sometimes procure the hot zinfandel or petite sirah not available at the corner liquor store.

"Wineries in the U.S. grew to 2,081 last year, a 14 percent increase in five years," Wagner said. "There were 10,900 wholesalers in 1963. The wholesalers' association Web site says they have 500 members that control about 90 percent of the sales."

Most state liquor laws date to the repeal of Prohibition in 1933. But as the Internet has made buying direct more popular and information about small production wines more available, it has loomed as a threat to the "three tier" system that requires selling most beer, wine and liquor through wholesalers. While the amounts sold direct are believed to be small, every case sold that way represents a case not sold by wholesalers.

It has been the wholesale liquor industry, the companies who deliver wine and liquor for Stone Hill and others to retail shops and restaurants, that has funded political opposition to direct sales to consumers. Five states have made direct sales of alcoholic beverages, even to adults, a felony. Even beer of the month clubs, where different microbrews are delivered to subscribers each month, are illegal in states like Kansas.

After court rulings raised questions about state jurisdiction over out-of-state wineries, the wholesale industry promoted federal legislation. A law that would allow states that prohibit direct sales to sue wineries in federal court is being debated.

Among its biggest proponents is Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, the teetotaler chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Missouri Sen. John Ascheroft, also on the committee, has expressed support for it as well.

Direct sales are an economic concern to wholesalers, acknowledged David Dickerson, a spokesman for the Wine and Spirits Wholesalers of America. But he said it's really a local tax and policy issue.

"People don't want a free and open marketplace for alcohol," Dickerson said. "They want licensed operators and to be able to crack down on illegal activities."

The wholesalers group has given its support to www.wineshopper.com, an Internet site that allows consumers to order wines which go through the wholesale system and often end up at a retailer where buyers have to pick them up.

Wine sales

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1992	13.1	102.2	115.3
1993	14.7	97.8	112.4
1994	16.9	99.9	116.8
1995	19.8	106.4	126.3
1996	23.2	111.7	134.9
1997	26.8	111.2	138.0
1998	30.5	109.5	140.0
1999	34.5	110.0	144.6
Change 1990-99	+228.9%	12.3%	33.4%

SOURCE: Beverage Information Group, Impact Databank, Wine Institute, Adams Wine Handbook, Gomberg, Fredrikson & Associates, Beverage Marketing Corporation, Impact Publications, Wine Business Monthly, Impact Publications, Wine Business Monthly, The Kansas City Star

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The illegal activities the wholesalers decry include the potential of minors with credit cards ordering wine or liquor direct.

The wine industry thinks that argument is a bugaboo. Minors, they say, have easier, cheaper ways to buy alcohol than to order it by phone or computer, wait a week to get it and pay shipping.

"That is an emotional hot button that the wholesalers found by doing opinion research polling to find out how to fight this issue," said Simon Siegl, president of the American Vintners Association.

His members have proposed a model law requiring that direct shipments be labeled as alcohol and delivered only to adults showing proof of age and paying tax on the sales.

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PHILADELPHIA – Bernardita Figueroa realized it was time to buy a house of her own when she came home and found the front door of her apartment missing.

Not that there was much left to protect by then. Her two-bedroom apartment on Sixth Street, home for 17 years to her and her four children, had already had its microwave oven, television and air conditioner taken.

"You name it, they got it," said Figueroa, 42, a custodian for the Board of Education.

Thirty years ago, Figueroa's resolve to buy - backed up, as it was, by only $2,000 in savings – probably would not have led to results.

But today, the American dream of homeownership – while it remains out of reach for millions – is coming true more often, in large part due to programs such as those that helped Figueroa buy her first house.

At the end of 1999, 67 percent of Americans owned their own homes – the highest rate ever, and up from 63 percent in 1970.

Homeownership rates for minorities have crept up, too – for African Americans, it is up 5 percentage points from 1970. And the rate for city dwellers, though still a far cry from the suburban rate of 74 percent, inched above 50 percent for the first time at the end of last year.

Despite the improvements, a huge discrepancy remains – 74 percent of whites own their homes, compared to 47 percent blacks and 46 percent Hispanics.

Both national studies and housing experts say discrimination – though it has been 50 years since the United States adopted fair-housing laws – continues to contribute to disparity, though in far subtler ways than in times past.

Figueroa, though she did not run into anything she perceived as out-and-out discrimination, did face many of the same obstacles that traditionally block low-income families from owning their own homes – language barriers, lack of information, lack of affordable homes, and high closing costs.

But with help from Asociacion de Puertorriquenos en Marcha (APM), one of about 25 housing counseling agencies in Philadelphia, and a city grant, she managed three years ago to move into a $45,000 home on the 2900 block of Aramingo Street.

"My children fell in love with the house right away," she said. "It has a yard. The neighborhood is better. They can have their own rooms. They don't have to share. I did the best thing."

The nonprofit housing agency tutored Figueroa in the ins and outs of home buying – how to find a house, determine what she could afford, secure a mortgage, get an inspection and obtain homeowner's insurance.

More often than not, it's not the size of the monthly mortgage payment that keeps first-time home buyers from making the move, city housing officials say. "The barrier is usually getting the cash for the down payment and closing costs, or overcoming bad credit," said Scott Wilds, assistant director for housing for the Philadelphia Office of Housing and Community Development.

Low-income families also frequently face difficulties securing comprehensive homeowner's insurance, according to a 1999 city report on impediments to fair housing choice.

"Occasionally, evidence surfaces which suggests that denying insurance to low-income and minority households is a deliberate policy of certain companies," the report said. Instead of getting a typical policy covering theft, vandalism, liability and fire, many are forced to purchase inferior "last resort" policies that offer only basic fire coverage.

Unlike the banking industry, the report says, insurance companies have been resistant to reforming their policies.

Education and enforcement have led to a decline in blatant discriminatory practices, such as "steering" by real-estate agents who direct minority families to primarily black or mixed neighborhoods; or redlining, the practice of banks to decline loans in certain areas.

Instead, housing advocates say, some lenders have adopted complex underwriting standards that serve to exclude certain groups. A 1992 study by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston found a significantly lower approval rate for blacks, even after controlling for income.

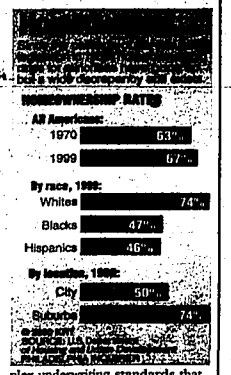
Surveys by Fannie Mae, the nation's largest source of financing for home mortgages, show a decline in the last five years – if not in actual discrimination, at least in the perception of it.

A 1993 survey showed 59 percent of African Americans and 40 percent of Hispanics believed there was discrimination in mortgage lending. In 1998, a follow-up survey showed 40 percent of African Americans and 28 percent of Hispanics felt the same way.

Fannie Mae announced in March a 10-year, $2 trillion initiative – the American Dream Commitment – aimed at providing housing to 18 million families, including 5 million minority families.

"The new effort dramatically expands our previous commitment to minorities and immigrants, who are the most underserved," said Deborah Holmes, vice president of housing and community development for Fannie Mae in Philadelphia.

"Compared to a lot of other Northeastern cities, Philadelphia is doing well," Holmes said. "There are a lot of great nonprofit housing counseling services, housing is relatively affordable, and city government has done a tremendous job, but there's a lot more to do."



Group promotes home ownership

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Nationwide project that promotes home ownership includes Boise

Situated in a downtown retail plaza, a new nonprofit resource "storefront" will help lower- to middle-income people take steps to buy homes and find out ways to maintain them, business and government leaders pledged recently.

"I've been long convinced the Charleston HomeOwnership Center is what the community needs, a one-stop shop," Charleston Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. said at a dedication attended by 100 officials and neighborhood residents.

To many people, buying or managing a home seems "impossible, unrealistic and complicated. But it isn't," Riley said. The key, he said, is to educate families that home ownership can be simple and affordable.

The center is modeled after 38 other operations nationwide, from Richmond, Va., to Boise; from New York to Laredo, Texas. They typically serve 200 or more families a year. Dumouchel said that's a realistic target for the Charleston center.

At the new center, folks can learn how to repair credit, apply for a loan, locate a home or protect and improve property they already own, he said.

"This is a dream come true, for me, and many here today," Riley told an overflow crowd at the center, located at 472-C Meeting St.

The resource site also will serve as a clearinghouse for other nonprofit groups, agencies, lenders and governments to assist under-served markets.

Although services are available to anyone, the center plans to reach out to female heads-of-household, minorities, immigrants and families of modest means, many without access to affordable mortgages.

Across the United States, 73 percent of white families own homes but just 47 percent of African-Americans and 46 percent of Hispanics, said Margo Kelly, deputy director of the Neighborhood Reinvestment Corp.

Neighborhood Reinvestment is a public corporation established by Congress two decades ago to partner with localities to revitalize neighborhoods.

The Charleston HomeOwnership Center, which is more than 18 months in the making, is backed by a partnership of 50 organizations.

They include the national Fannie Mae Foundation and Ford Foundation, state and local agencies and schools, public utilities, national banks and insurers and local insurance agencies, local churches and neighborhood associations and the Neighborhood Reinvestment Corp.

Other sponsors include the cities of Charleston and North Charleston and Charleston County.

"We intend to reach out into the county and if there's interest, into Berkeley and Dorchester counties as well," said Phil Dumouchel, executive director.

More than $750,000 has been invested in the program to date primarily to offer services to prospective homeowners and buyers.

Later on, there may be programs for down payment assistance and below-market interest rates, Dumouchel said.

On Tuesday, the Fannie Mae Foundation pitched in with a $25,000 grant.

"We know our investments will yield big benefits for homeowners and families of Charleston," said Dawn Robinson Butler, program manager of the Southeast region.

First Union Corp. kicked in another $5,000.

Prospective homebuyers can be intimidated and uncomfortable dealing with traditional lenders, said Jane Henderson, director of community development with First Union. Yet 70 percent who complete homebuyer education programs go on to buy a home, she said.

The homeownership center also will have an insurance counselor to take an independent look at the insurance products of lower- to middle-income homeowners: "What they have and what they don't have," said Jules J. Anderson Jr., a local insurance agency executive and president of the center's board.

The center has teamed with home inspectors who are finding older homes in lower- to middle-income neighborhoods that aren't as prepared for high winds.

Yet, policyholders would have some of the highest out-of-pocket expenses in case of damage since they could only obtain coverage through high-risk carriers such as Lloyds that charge high deductibles, he said.

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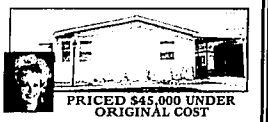

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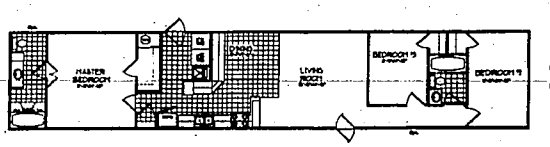

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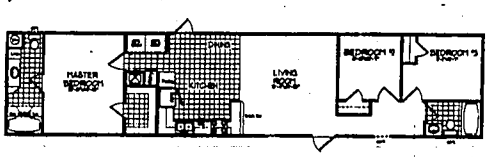

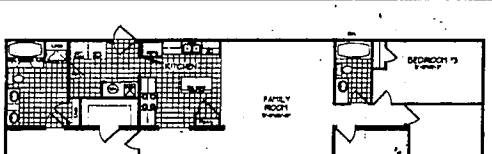

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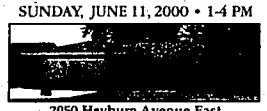

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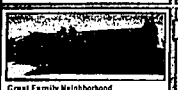

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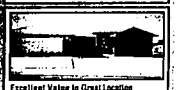

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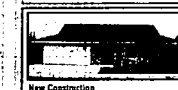

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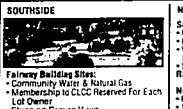

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- Phase 1 Now Available
- 1 Acre Parcels
- Underground Utilities
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- Located At Golf Course Road & 500 South In Jerome

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- Manufactured Home Okay
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- Convenient Location
- Underground Utilities Available
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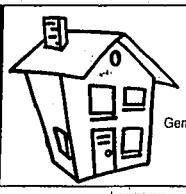

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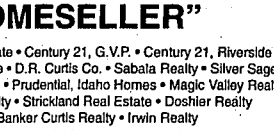

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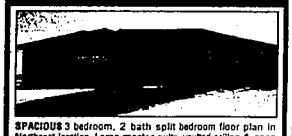

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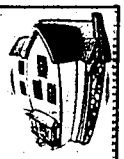

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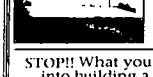

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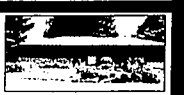

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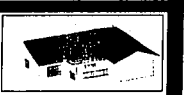

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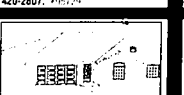

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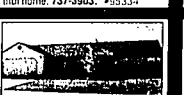

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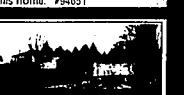

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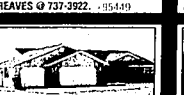

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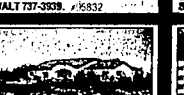

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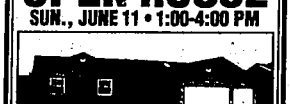

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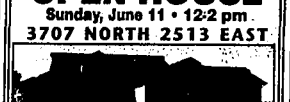

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The 2.95 acre vacant land is located approximately 2 miles north of the city of Hailey and approximately 12 miles south of Ketchum/Sun Valley. There is good access to Sun Valley's recreational facilities. The lot is in a stable residential area that is 75% single family units and 25% vacant land. The site has a good view of the mountains. Utilities in the area include electricity, gas, well water and septic system. The street is asphalt.
All offers to purchase must be submitted to the United States Marshal Service, 550 West Fort St. MSC 010, Boise, ID 83724 through a licensed real estate broker/agent on the Standard Real Estate "Purchase and Sale/Agreement" and should include the purchase amount and the commission amount. Real Estate Agent/Brokers may call the U.S. Marshall Service at 208-334-9462 if they have any questions.
Earnest money deposit of not less than 10% of offer to purchase will be held and deposited by the real estate agent submitting the offer. Offers must be received by June 28,2000. Notifications will be made during the first week of July.
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TWIN FALLS. 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 3200 sq ft, very nice, good neighborhood, must see. $175,000. Call 735-0438.

TWIN FALLS. For sale by owner. 3000 sq. ft. brick house, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, gas heat, hardwood floors, mature landscape, lg. fenced back yd. Automatic sprinklers, quiet dead end, Sawtooth/O'Leary Dist: $138,000. Open House Sat. 6/10, 12-2pm. & Sat. 6/17, 12-2pm. 1156 No. Walnut St. Twin Falls. For info. 734-2994

TWIN FALLS. GREAT LOCATION/LIKE NEW HOME pleasantries of this home include split floor plan, bright white kitchen and lovely deck. Priced to sell.
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734-5858

TWIN FALLS. New 2700 sq. ft. home in Windmill Heights Subdivision, 4 bdrm. 2½ bath, bonus room, gas fireplace, lg. master suite w/jetted tub, great rm.w/vaulted ceilings, family rm., formal dining area, lg. red wood deck, cute country charm on 1 ac. view lot. Can pick colors now! $220,000. Please call 208-326-4060.

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Homes For Sale

- **READY TO MOVE INTO.** 952 sq. ft., 2 bedroom 1 bath with new vinyl siding. **ASKING $15,000. CALL GENE OR ELLIE 733-5559.** #95992
- **CUTE, COZY,** affordable 2 bedroom, 1 bath older home. Double corner lot in small town setting. Storage in attic & basement. Single garage. **$34,500. CALL ELLIE OR GENE 733-5559.** #95949
- **PICTURE PERFECT!** Large landscaped corner lot with sprinklers, vinyl siding. Kitchen includes appl. & oak cabinets. Hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms plus hobby room. **CALL GENE OR ELLIE 733-5559.** #95993
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TWIN FALLS. BY OWNER. NE. Sawtooth School. Lovely family home. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, lg. kitchen, unfinished bsmt. AC, sprinklers. Call 732-5212.

TWIN FALLS. REMARKABLE RESIDENCE describes the family home with fully fenced yard, beautiful landscaping and lots of living...reduced to only $120,500.00.
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TWIN FALLS. TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW of the great corner property on Addison Avenue East. Brick home with 3 bdrms. Spacious family room, shop & paved RV parking. Priced only $97,400.00.
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WENDELL-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 24x65, sprinkler system, $49,000. Call 536-5680.

512
FARM/RANCHES/ DAIRIES

EDEN-Dairy site, 320 ac. Sandy soil. 9 miles from TF. $500/ac. 825-5617.

FILER: Great 298 acre farm w/306 shares of TFCC water. Includes 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, various outbldgs, some gated pipe, 3 phase power. $575,000 Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991 or Lorena Wiggins 326-8661. #92575

25 acres (1.4CFS live water) bordering Eagle Crest Subdivision. Ideal location for horse set-up. $125,000. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991 or Lorena Wiggins 326-8661. #92986

magic valley realty
734-1991

HADDEN REALTY SHOSHONE- For your real estate needs contact Ed Bench. 544-7812 or 886-2289.

JEROME- 1500 Head **Feedlot**. Holstein feedlot for lease after July 1st. Blair 208-324-3117/home or 539-3117/mobile.

TWIN FALLS- 58 acres, good farm ground,gated pipe.$156,000. 423-4077.

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735-0590
Farms For Sale

- **WELL LAYING** 76.4 acre farm in two fields with north and east slope. North of Filer. Full water rights with gated pipe. **$205,000. CALL GENE 733-5559.** #95684
- **GENTLEMAN HORSE/CATTLE** operation 82 acres nestled in beautiful south central Magic Valley. Marvelous 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home. Large two car garage, tack room, large shop, orchard, deck with jacuzzi. 74.6 water shares. **$275,000. CALL WANDA 543-5883.** #9551

513
ACREAGES & LOTS

BLISS, Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-6201.

FILER - New planned unit subdivision, 1 acre parcels, manufactured homes approved. $17,000. Call 734-7621 or 731-5092.

FILER, Classy 5 ac. 5 water shares, last parcel on private lane, appealing location views, 5 minutes to TF. Call 734-9838.

PAUL Building lot with a beautiful view of South Hills. All utilities on the lots. Protective covenants Can Finance. 678-7612

SHOSHONE
THE BEST 5 acre subdivision N of Shoshone. Beautiful rock & drive/monument entry. Irrigation water, some fencing. Starting at $23,500. $5,000 down, owner carry. Port Realtor owned
20 ACRE ranchette between Shoshone & Richfield. Little Wood River runs thru middle of the lots. Great open natural terrain. $30,000 $7,500 down, owner carry. Call Ray 733-5340

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

SHOSHONE- 5 acre lot w/water, 4 mi. N. of Shoshone & 1/8 W. of Johnnies. Call 886-2056.

FILER-5 acres w/water, just outside city. Surveyed fenced. $37K. 326-4650.

TWIN FALLS- 4.7 acres, exc. ground, water, close to TF. $39,500. 423-4077.

VACANT LAND
BUHL - Lot close to Clear Lakes Bridge. *$19,500*
CARRIETOWN - Acre for *$12,000.*
HAGERMAN - 9.95 acres w/hot water rights & river frontage *$85,000.*
HAGERMAN - 10.02 acres w/hot water rights *$70,000.*
HAGERMAN - 10 acres, geothermal available plus water shares. *$50,000.*
TWIN FALLS - 2 acres, live water, fish ponds. *$39,500.*
TWIN FALLS - Commercial acreage South Washington. *$30,000.*

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

514.
INCOME PROPERTY

KIMBERLY
Invest here! 28 unit storage facility with good rental history. Possible owner carry. $89,500. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991 or Lorena Wiggins 326-8661 #95394

FILER
Great Return! Very clean mobile home park for sale with 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Some units owned privately. $595,000. For details call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991 or Lorena Wiggins 326-8661. #95612
MVR COMMERCIAL
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324-3354
Acreage & Lots

- **INCREDIBLE VIEW OF THE MAGIC VALLEY,** down private lane, 5 acres with fenced pasture for animals, barn. Beautiful 5 bdrm, 3 bath, formal dining room, oak floors & more. **$225,000. BJ. ROSS 324-4249 OR KITTY SPENCER 539-0501.** #95941
- **NEW LISTING!** 3 bdrm 3 bath brick home on 4 acres w/ water shares. Over 2700 sq ft w/ new central air, double garage, auto sprinklers, deck, & room for animals. Master bdrm has huge jetted tub w/ tile. **$150,000. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354.** #95174
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- **IN WENDELL,** included with this lg irregular lot is a lg storage shed. All for only **$15,000. BONNIE WILLIAMSON 536-6234.** #95956
- **SMALL FARM!** 10+/- acres southwest of town. 18 shares of NSC water **$56,000.** Can also be purchased w/ 3 bdrm home. **SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 or 324-3354.** #95608

515
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

FILER - New commercial property on Hwy 93, near Hwy 30 intersection, perfect for gas/c-store, RV park, or many other commercial uses. 2½ - 15 acres avail. Buy or lease. 734-7621 or 731-5092.

TWIN FALLS/CURRY
3 acres located between Curry Grain & Plant Foods w/railroad siding. Priced at $19,500 per acre. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991 or Lorena Wiggins 326-8661. #82863

TWIN FALLS
Business location on Addison Ave. E with 864 sq.ft. $70,000. Call Neil Harpster 734-1329 or 734-1991. #94720
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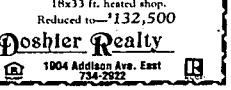

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324-3354
Commercial Property

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518 MOBILE HOMES

BUHL - 1972 Kit. 24 x 70', 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/frig deck, shed, wood stove and appls. to be moved. 1st $11,750 cash buys. Call 326-5887.

HANSEN. 1975 Concord mobile home, 14'x70', incl. W/D, AC, refrig. Deck, shed, nice neighborhood, very well kept, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, lg. oversize kitchen. $8,900. 423-6269, msg.

JEROME - Nice 14X70 w/input, all elec., stove, refrig. & cooler included. Set up in family park. $7,750. Owner may carry part w/ down payment & exc. credit. Call 733-9259.

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We have bought 6 - 16 x 70 mobiles homes: 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Some are on lots, some are coming. 5% down on approved credit. We have keys to many repos in the area.
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TWIN FALLS- Beautifully deocorated, 2 bdrm., 2 bath at Lezy J. See at space 142. $32,5000.

TWIN FALLS-1994 Champion, 14x66. 2 bdrm. 1 bath, front kitchen. Set-up in park. Low down. Owner may carry. $19,900. Call 734-6420.

TWIN FALLS. '76, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 920 sq. ft. Completely updated. AC. Cameo Park. $1700. Please call 208-734-6282.

WENDELL - Own your own home for $19,000. Previous owned trailer in quiet Wendell Park. 536-2570.

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100 Personals

101 LOST & FOUND

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CHESAPEAKE Bay retriever lost on Sunday, south of Kimberly. Adult, nurtured male. Golden color. Call 324-9599.

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FOUND - South of the Sugar Factory white, furry female dog. Call 734-6374.

FOUND Ferret. Found off of Crestview Drive. Please call 208-734-6424.

FOUND- Lab Shar-pei3 mix, puppy, male, call 736-2814.

FOUND- set of keys on the corner of Quincy & Falls. 733-0657 ask for Natalie.

HOUND POUND TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

FOUND
1. Lab, black male. Appr. 2 yrs.
2. Lab black male older, red collar.
3. Neutered male G Retriever cross. Rabies tag & a blue collar.

ADOPTION:
1. Dachshund cross, neutered, male.
2. (1) Rottweiler/Lab cross pups. (1) male
3. Dachshund. Adult female.
4. Shepard cross spaid female.
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HOUND POUND TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

FOUND
1. Cocker cross, black w/ white adult male.
2. Great Pyrenees, adult, white female, found S. of the Sugar Factory.

ADOPTION:
1. Shepard cross brown & black spaid female.
2. Aussie cross, tri color, female pup.
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LOST yellow, male Chesapeake dog between South Eastland & Rock Creek Canyon. Needs medication. 731-1201, 324-9599.

104 PERSONALS

HONEST, WWM- 60 yrs old, 5'10", 210 lbs, good health, $ & NO, young heart. Seeking a lady 60-66 yrs. who likes to do things together & enjoy life. Walking, hiking, dancing, camping. Msg Chris 324-7959.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

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200 Employment

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MEDICAL
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MEDICAL
COME JOINT OUR TEAM at Shoshone Rehab and Living Center, 511 East 4th St, Shoshone, ID. 886-2228.
• RN needed for day shift
• CNA's needed for all shifts
• Housekeeping Supervisor *needed, exp. preferred.*
• Dietary Aide needed.
Call or come in.

MEDICAL
Gooding Rehab & Living Center is looking for a few good people.
• RN & LPN's - $1000/$500 sign on bonus!
• CNA & NA's -$200 sign on bonus!
• Dietary
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For more information, please call: 208-934-5601 ask for Anisha.

MEDICAL
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is looking for a Full-Time Discharge Planner to work Day shift with call. RN required, BSN preferred, and 2-3 years of experience in clinical care required.
We offer a competitive salary and an excellent Flexible Benefit Plan including:
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For more information please contact:
Andrea Riter
MVRMC, Human Resources
P.O. Box 409
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
(208) 737-2843
FAX (208) 737-2741
adrear@mvrmc.gen.id.us

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MEDICAL
Minidoka Memorial Hospital is currently hiring for the following position(s):
• **Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant:** Full-time; Monday - Friday. Requirements include Associates Degree in Occupational Therapy, current certification with the National Board of Certification in Occupational Therapy and licensure with the Idaho Sate Board of Medicine.
• **Certified Nursing Assistants:** Part-time/PRN positions available on all shifts in the Extended Care Facility. Must be certified or currently enrolled in CNA class.
• **LPN/RN:** Full-time/Part-time/PRN positions available in the Extended Care Facility.
Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 436-0124 or apply in person at 1224 8th Street.

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MEDICAL
Jowel's Home Care is now accepting applications for NA's & CNA's. Contact Joyia at 733-6849.

MEDICAL
MVRS Inc. has an opening for a full time Developmental Specialist. Duties include developing programs for individuals with developmental disabilities and supervision of Therapy Technicians. Applicants must: (1) have a bachelor's or master's degree in special education; early childhood special education, speech/language pathology, psychology, physical therapy, occupational therapy, social work, or therapeutic recreation, and have a minimum of 240 hours of supervised experience with individuals who have developmental disabilities, OR (2) have a bachelor's or master's degree not listed above, have passed a competency examination approved by the Department of Health & Welfare, and have a minimum of 240 hours of supervised experience with individuals who have developmental disabilities. Interested persons should apply at 484 Eastland Drive South, Twin Falls, or telephone 734-4112 to request an application. EOE MVRS is a drug free workplace.

MEDICAL
Needed PDNS, LPN/RN, Nurses (Pediatric), for Twin Falls County area. Information call 734-0600.

MEDICAL
PT-RN, flexible hours, acute experience preferred, license required. Salary D.O.E. Contact Mary Gauger, Gooding County Memorial Hospital 934-4433 ext 146.

MEDICAL
R.N. - Twin Falls Care Center has an immediate opening for a full-time evening shift RN. We offer competitive pay along with a comprehensive benefits package including PTO, 401K, health, dental, vision, life, disability insurance, and sign on bonus. Please apply in person at 674 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. EOE

MEDICAL
RN & LPN
SunHealth Behavioral Health System for Twin Falls, an acute psychiatric facility, is seeking RN's & LPN's for PRN and full-time positions. Please contact Jan or Wendy at 208-734-6848. EOE

MEDICAL
Magic Valley Manor is now hiring RN's & LPN's. $1000/$500 sign on bonus. Come join a very special care team. Call Micki at Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, 536-6623

MEDICAL
RN for 49 bed skilled nursing facility. Full-time, day shift, every other weekend. Competitive wages, benefits. Drug-screening and pre-employment physical required. St. Benedicts Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. EOE

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Migrant employees working for Seneca are in need of rental housing, now through early October. When rental arrangement is made through Seneca, rent is guaranteed. Rent payments are payroll deducted from the employee, and paid directly by the company to the landlord.
If you have housing available in Buhl or the surrounding area, please call the Seneca Personnel Department (208) 543-9316 Monday through Friday, 9:00am - 5:00pm.
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LABORATORY
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CLINIC
Immediate opening for an LPN or CNA. Work in a physician's office. Knowledge of ICD-9 codes is helpful but training is available. Please contact Holly at ext.1229 or Wendy at ext., 1230 for more information.

HOSPITAL
Full-time RN position available at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital for 3-11 relief charge/ER relief nurse. For more information contact Wendy at ext 1230 or Holly at ext. 1229.

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR
Immediate opening for an Accounting Supervisor. Position reports directly to the CFO. Responsibilities include supervision of accounts payable, payroll, treasury functions, preparation of monthly financial and management reports and annual budget. Must have regulatory submission experience and 3 years healthcare experience required. Experience with the Meditech HIS System, Excel and Microsoft Access a plus. Contact Wendy at ext. 1230 for more information.

INFECTION CONTROL OFFICER
Excellent Opportunity for an RN or LPN to be a full time member of our management team in the position of Infection control officer. This position will also provide services as Utilization Review Coordinator and Employee Health nurse. Experience preferred, but will provide training if needed. Hours are M-F, 8:00-5:00. Contact Wendy at ext. 1230 for more information.

LABORATORY
Medical Technologist must be MT (ASCP) or equivalent. At least one year of experience preferred. Would share call back and weekend scheduling with 5 other technologists. Contact Nancy Huddleston for more information at ext. 1232.

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The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital has an opening for a full time cook. Experience is a must. Apply in person at TFC&H Cafeteria. NO PHONE CALLS!

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MEDICAL -
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MEDICAL
The Medical Assistant Program is now accepting applications for the Fall 2000 Program. For more information, call any CSI Counselor at 733-9554, ext. 2550.■

MEDICAL-
LEARN TO DRAW BLOOD! Phlebotomy class starting soon. Call 208-240-1587 or 232-0654.

MEDICAL-
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OFFICE
Office Assistant II. Outdoor wilderness therapy program has immediate opening for office assistant. Must have excellent database, spreadsheet, and communication skills. $9.75-$10 hr. Full benefits. 15 mi. NE of Gooding. Jenni 886-2565, Ext. 27. EOE

OPTOMETRIST- Well established Logan optometry practice has immediate opening for an
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PRODUCTION LABORERS
Will train the right person. 733-9277

PROFESSIONAL
MVRS, INC. has an opening for a FT Rehabilitation Aide. Applicants must have an undergraduate degree in behavioral sciences; or a high school diploma with 4 yrs. work experience, two yrs. in rehabilitation or a related area. Duties include training persons with disabilities in work habits and social behaviors; and providing classroom instruction. Job requires some flexible scheduling. Please apply at 484 Eastland Dr. South, Twin Falls or telephone 734-4112 to request an application. E.O.E.

PROFESSIONAL- Booth rental. Need 4 stylists. Call 733-5607. Ask for Nancy or Linda.

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SALES
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SECRETARY
For Jerome County deputy prosecuting attorney. Send resume & cover letter ent to: 300 N. Lincoln Room #307, Attn: Marilu. Questions call 324-7547. Open until position is filled.

SECRETARY
MVRS has an opening for Administrative Secretary. Word Perfect & Quattro Pro experience required. FoxPro Database preferred. Position requires a high degree of organizational skills and effective written and verbal communication skills. Qualifications: 6 years of clerical or secretarial experience, two of which must have been directly associated with an administrative or management level person. Completion of one year of business or secretarial training at an accredited college, business college or vocational/technical school or university may be substituted on a year for year basis for maximum of two years of experience. Interested persons should pick up an application at MVRS, 484 Eastland Drive South, Twin Falls, IDEOE. Drug Free Employer

SALES
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You have heard we are coming! We are here. David's Phone Center is now hiring for FT & PT positions. We conduct national opinion polling over the phone. No sales. Evenings, No Sundays, flexible hrs. & competitive pay. Stop by 934 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TF Mon.-Fri. between 1 pm & 5 pm to get an interview. Ask for Brandon.■

TRANSCRIPTIONIST-FT/PT position. Excellent knowledge of medical terminology required, prior experience preferred. Dictation types include hospital and clinic settings. Drug-screening and pre-employment physical required. St. Benedicts Family Medical Center, 709 N Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. EOE

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217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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218 Times News Carriers

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1400-2000 Main St. S
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If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier ... Please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 346.

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200-300 blk 4th Ave E
200 blk 5th Ave E
100 blk 7th Ave E
300 blk Locke Ave
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JEROME (5)

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ROUTE 518
200-300 blk 5th Ave. E
100-700 blk 6th Ave. E
600 blk Davis

ROUTE 519
200-800 blk 3rd Ave. E
100-700 blk 4th Ave. E
300-500 North Fillmore

ROUTE 533
100-600 7th Ave. W.
200-500 8th Ave. W.
900 Birch N. St.
900 Fir N. St.

ROUTE 534
100-700 4th Ave. W.
100-600 5th Ave. W.
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The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Route Carriers in the RUPERT area.

RUPERT
ROUTE 428
15th St.-20th St.
D St.- H St.

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RUPERT

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TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 728
700-800 blk SiMonte St.
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1900 blk San Larue Ave.
800 blk Sunrise Blvd. N.

ROUTE 736
2100 blk Filer Ave. E.
2100 blk Oakwood Ln.
2100 blk Dusty Lane
400 blk Dusty Ct.

ROUTE 757
700-800 blk Mtn. View Drive
2018-2100 blk Rancho Vista Dr.
500-800 blk Sunrise Blvd. North

ROUTE 759
1100-1400 blk Alta Dr.
1100-1400 blk Fremont
500-600 blk Lynwood Dr.
1200-1400 blk Spruce Ave.

ROUTE 760
600-800 blk Alturas Dr.
1800 blk Granada Dr.
1800 blk San Larue Ave.

ROUTE 780
700-800 Buckingham Dr
100-300 Cedarpark Circle
2500 Chuckwagon Place
200-600 blk Whispering Pine Drive
600 blk White Pine Dr.
400-600 Woodland Dr.

ROUTE 785
Boulder Circle, Whitecloud Circle
1000 blk Mtn. View Dr.
900 blk Wood River Dr.

ROUTE 786
1500-2100 Blk. Falls Ave. East
Capri Drive
Chase Drive

ROUTE 799
600-800 Blk. Apache Way
600-800 Blk. Carriage Lane
2500-2600 Blk. Indian Trails
600-800 Blk. Mao Dr.
Carousel Circle
Navajo Circle
Navajo Loop

ROUTE 833
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- Server
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- Mechanic III
- Mechanic Assistant III
- Certified Welder/Mechanic
- General Maintenance
- Journeyman Industrial Electrician
- Journeyman Electrician
- Journeyman Plumber
- Tube Technician
- Paint Person
RETAIL
- Character Laundry
- Technical rental sales associates
BEAUTY SALON/SPA
- Receptionist
- Manicurist
GROUNDS
- Grounds maintenance aide
- Certified horticulturist with chemical certification
MOUNTAIN DEPARTMENT
- Ski Trail Crew
- Lift Operator
ACCOUNTING
- Payroll Clerk
- Cash audit auditor
RECREATION
- Dispatcher/Asst. Manager
- Zamboni Dr./Mechanic (ice rink)
- Hockey Alley Attendant (21)
HOUSEKEEPING
- Housekeeper
- PM housekeeping supervisor (8)
- Night laundry supervisor (8)
- Uniform Shop attendant
HOTEL
- Resort Night Manager
- Security, evenings
- Cashiers
- Conference attendants
GOLF DEPARTMENT
- Golf course mechanic (2)
ADMINISTRATIVE
- Catering administrative assistant

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Employment Line: (208) 737-2775

For Nursing Positions: andrear@mvrmc.gen.id.us
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LATERAL TRANSFER OFFICER POLICE OFFICER

City of Rupert
Job Announcement No. 2000-05

The City of Rupert is accepting applications from lateral transfer level candidates to establish an eligibility list for the position of police officer. Minimum qualifications include no less than 12 months full time experience as a sworn paid municipal, county, state or federal police officer within the last three years. Applicants must possess a current certification as a law enforcement officer and meet the physical requirements for a law enforcement officer as prescribed by the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training.

The starting salary is $21,840/annually. Additional pay is available through the wellness program. All required duty equipment is provided and there are numerous additional benefits. The last day we will accept applications if June 19, 2000 at 5:00 pm (MST) **A city application must be completed in ordered to be considered.**

An application form can be picked up at City Hall. 624 F Street, For more information or to request a job application and position description contact Roger Bagley, or Linda Price, at (208) 436-9600 EEO

JOURNEYMAN LINEMAN

City of Rupert Job Announcement No. 2000-06

City of Rupert, ID. (Salary: 41,600 - $48,256. plus excellent benefits)-Population $5,415 - The City will hire at the entry level of $20/hr. We are seeking a highly motivated individual who can successful perform all aspects of overhead and underground maintenance and construction on energized or de-energized the electrical lines. Candidates must possess a high school diploma or G.E.D. equivalency and completed a formal certified journeyman lineman apprentice program. A candidate must have four (4) years of experience in construction and maintenance of overhead and underground electrical lines; and have two (2) years experience in "hands on" high voltage rubber gloving. The position reports to the Electrical Foreman.

A qualified candidate will have a through knowledge of electric power line procedures, techniques, principles and equipment; be skilled in the use of tools and equipment used in this type of work. Also, a qualified candidate will have the ability to train and supervise subordinate personnel; to perform work in awkward positions supported by only a safety belt and climbers; to climb and work on steel structures and to work at heights in excess of one hundred (100) feet.

Submit required City application form by 5:00 pm, June 16, 2000. The City requires a completed City application form in order to be considered. For more information or to request a job application and position description contact Roger Bagley, City Administrator or Linda Price, Acting City Clerk at (208) 436-9600 or roger.bagley@rupert.id.us or P.O. Box 426, Rupert, Idaho 83350. EEO

ENTRY LEVEL POLICE OFFICER

City of Rupert
Job Announcement No. 2000-04

The City of Rupert is accepting applications from entry level candidates to establish an eligibility list for the position of police officer. This position performs law enforcement crime investigation and crime prevention work. Duties normally consists of patrol and traffic activities within the city limits on assigned shifts.

Minimum qualifications include being 21 years of age, a high school graduate or GED, U.S. Citizen, and possession of a valid driver's license. Applications must meet the physical requirements for a law enforcement officer as prescribed by the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training.

The starting salary is $20,800/annually. A competitive benefit package is included with PERSI retirement and physical wellness incentive money. All required duty equipment.

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Arrowwood Court
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Fun-loving SWF, 19, 5'5", 130lbs., with long light red hair and hazel blue eyes. Enjoys dancing, working with animals and camping. Looking for a sweet and honest SWM, 20-26, who is ready to have fun Ad# 5051

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LET'S GET PICA
Shy at first, this fun-loving SWF, 29, 5'5", 125lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, whose interests include good conversation, camping and music is looking for an honest person SWM, 28-35 for companionship Ad# 5046

I'LL NEVER KNOW
SWCF, 21, with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys outdoors, movies and cuddling. She is looking for a SM 21-28 for an honest and upbeat SWM, 20-28 for friendship, possibly LTR Ad# 5044

JUST ONE CALL
Bubbly and happy SWF, 36, 5'6", 165lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes is looking to meet a SM 30-40, who enjoys romantic walks, kissing, softball, fishing and long walks Ad# 5045

BEST FRIENDS
Outgoing SWF mom, 38, 5'6", 154lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes who enjoys spending quality time with family, walks in the park, sports and movies, is seeking a fun, honest SM, 35-45 Ad# 5031

INTRODUCTION
Have fun with this personable SWF, 18, 5'6", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who seeks that special SM, 18-32, for companionship. You'll have to call to find out what else I have to offer Ad# 5035

CHROME ME
Humorous, adventurous SWF, 32, 5'6", 240lbs., with auburn hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys great conversation, dining out, movies and more, is looking for a fun, caring, outgoing SM, 30-45, for companionship Ad# 5030

DESTINY
This fun-loving and outgoing SW 38, 5'4", 200lbs., with brown hair, enjoys traveling, basketball, rodeos and more, ISO a SM, 35-45, who has similar interests and is looking into a LTR Ad# 5017

DYNAMITE
Quiet, yet fiery SWF, 48, 5'4", 150lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, is a certified nurse's assistant, that enjoys gutting, gardening and other outdoor activities, ISO a SWM, 45-60, who is laid-back, dependable and also is financially stable Ad# 5018

WILD AND NDED
Humorous SWF, 32, 5'8", 240lbs., with auburn hair and blue eyes enjoys the outdoors, quiet times at home and reading ISO SM, 32-50, who enjoys the same Ad# 5007

ROMANTIC NIGHTS?
Outgoing SW, 36, 5'7", 170lbs., with brown hair enjoys rollerblading, biking and more! ISO SWM, 30-40, who has a good sense of humor and is honest, for romantic nights Ad# 5013

MARLEY HAPPY
Outgoing SWF, 18, 5'9", 130lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, is a student, who enjoys long walks, movies, music, dining out, sports and more. He is looking for an outgoing SM, 18-25, who has similar interests Ade 5002

INCENTIVE
Outgoing and fun-loving SWF, 33 with children, with blond hair, enjoys sports, movies, dancing and more. He's seeking a sincere and kind-hearted SM, 30-40, who enjoys life Ad# 5005

BEING WILLD LOVE
Fun-loving, cuddy SW mom, 21, enjoys dancing and SWM, 20-30, who enjoys movies, relaxation, the outdoors and more, is looking for an honest romantic and personal relationship. Ad# 5001

WHERE ARE YOU
Attractive, trustworthy SW mom, 32, 5'4", 165lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys movies, dancing, great conversation and more, is looking for a fun-loving, honest SM, 30-40, who likes to kids Ad# 1126

A SWEET GAL
Humorous, fun-loving SWF, 23, 5'3", 210lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, whose interests include the outdoors, movies and dancing and more, is looking for an honest, personable SM, 25-35, who shares similar interests Ad# 1010

KEEP YOUR SPIRITS HIGH
Outgoing SWF, 30, 5'5", 165lbs., with auburn hair and brown eyes, who enjoys camping, hiking and more with family is seeking an honest SWM, 29-39 Ad# 1005

I'M A SWEETHEART
SWF, 32, 5'4", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dancing, music and movies, is seeking a fun-loving SM, 30-40, who shares similar interests Ad# 1075

JUST BE YOURSELF
SWF, 32, 5'4", full figured, who enjoys movies, bowling, dancing, camping and more is looking for a fun, honest SWM, 27-40, with similar interests. Ad# 1049

READY FOR LOVE
Attractive SWF, 40, 5'7", with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys kayaking, quiet evenings and movies is looking for a SM, 35-45 with similar interests Ad# 1064

I WANT TO BE...
This outgoing SW mom, 21, with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys kissing, cuddling and spending time with her kids is looking for a friendly SM, 21-27 who loves children Ad# 1043

DON'T WAIT
Active, intelligent SWF, 30, 5'5", 175lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys dancing, camping, antiques, photography and more, is looking for a special times, SM, 30-42, who shares similar interests Ad# 1071

JUST TO LIST
Family-oriented, outgoing SWF, 38, 5'6", with red hair and blue eyes, enjoys dancing, romantic dinners and movies is looking for a compatible SM Ad# 1077

MEET TOGETHER
Personable SWF, 33, 5'4", 150lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes enjoys swimming, hiking and camping, is looking for a fun-loving SWM, 29-40, who shares similar interests Ad# 1060

SOME BETTER
The kind, caring SW, 33, 5'6", 140lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys movies, talking, fishing and good conversation, is looking for a sincere, honest, caring SWM, over 34, who knows how to have a good time Ad# 9101

YOU'LL FIND OUT
Are you ready for another woman of your dreams? Well, if you're a SWF, 21-40, who likes to spend quality and family times, you must check out this woman today! She's a SWM, over 6'1", who loves to cuddle Ad# 8520

LOVE AWAITS
Friendly, outgoing, beautiful SWF, 55, 5'6", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dancing, camping and dancing, is hoping to meet that special, honest, caring SM, 50-65, who shares similar interests Ad# 8503

SO HOW ARE YOU?
Humorous, outgoing, single mom, 28, 5'7", 160lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes enjoys spending time with her daughter, reading and taking long walks, is looking for a loving, honest SWM, 28-34, who is family-oriented SM, 20-40 Age 4288

SOMETHING TO BE HAD
This outgoing SWF, 21, 4'9", 100lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, a smoker, who enjoys horseback riding, camping, long walks, camping and more, is seeking a fun-loving, friendly SWM, 21-27, who shares similar interests Ad# 1086

KEEP IT REAL
Friendly, SW, 30, 5'6", 140lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys the outdoors, fishing and camping, is seeking an outgoing SWM, 18-25, who lives life to the fullest Ad# 1085

LIVE IT UP
Outgoing, adventurous SW, 21, 4'9", 107lbs., with blonde hair, who enjoys horseback riding, camping and taking long walks, is looking for a sincere SWM, 19-21, who shares similar interests Ad# 1087

NOT TOO LATE
SWF, 19, 5'6", 180lbs., with redish-brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys photography, the outdoors, spending time with friends and more, is looking for a sincere SM, 20-40, who shares similar interests Ad# 1041

HELLO LOVE
This outgoing SW, 26, 5'5", with blonde hair and brown eyes, who enjoys movies, dancing, camping and taking long walks, is looking for a sincere SM, 25-35, who shares similar interests Ad# 1040

HERE SHE IS
Humorous SWF, 30, 5'4", 140lbs., with blonde hair and hazel eyes, enjoys camping and watching football, is looking to meet an honest, fun SWM, 28-38 Ad# 1009

LIVE IT UP
Fun-loving SW, 18, who enjoys football, volleyball, spending time with friends and more, is looking to meet up with an outgoing SWM, 18-19, to go out and have a good time with Ad# 1008

HEART & SOUL
Fun-loving SW, 27, 5'2", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dancing, horseback riding and taking long walks, is looking for a friendly SWM, 21-27, who likes to go out and have a good time Ad# 1006

WE WILL LOVE
This cheerful, outgoing SWF mom, 37, 5'2", 190lbs., with brown hair and eyes, who enjoys camping, dining out and quality family times, is looking for a sincere, honest and caring SM under 40, with similar interests Ad# 9400

LOOKING FOR YOU
Versatile SWF, 45, 5'4", who enjoys bowling, swimming movies, fishing, going to the mountains and much more, is seeking a sincere, honest companion SWM, 40-51, to fill in her life Ad# 3514

ACTING HEART
Friendly say she's a fun-loving gal who enjoys acting, dancing and more. She SW, 18, 5'2", 150lbs., brown hair/eyes, is seeking companionship with a SWM, under 19 Ad# 5954

ALWAYS IN A GOOD MOOD
Honest, pretty SWF, 25, 5'3", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys basketball, baseball, baseball and lour-wheeling in the mountains, seeks a down-to-earth, honest SM, 21-35 Ad# 5954

KIND OF SHY
If it is been awhile since you've enjoyed yourself, then it's time for you to call this quiet yet fun SW mom, 27. She likes camping, cuddling, bowling, spending quiet evenings at home, and has hopes of meeting a SWM, 25-35, to share her interests with Ad# 5951

LOVELY
Friendly SW mom, 42, 5'2", 150lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys camping, spending time with her children and dancing, is looking for a loving SWM, over 40, who enjoys family times and has a good sense of humor Ad# 5949

STILL LOOKING FOR YOU
Single, outgoing SW mom of three and going to church are interests she has in common with you, if you want to share with a secure, mature, honest SWM, 23-30, for friendship first, maybe more Ad# 2504

SWEET & PETITE
Appealing SW mother of one, 26, 5'1", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys seeing time with her son, and quiet times with friends, is looking for fun SWM, 25-45, who likes children Ad# 9922

LET'S MINGLE
Cheerful, bubbly SWF mom of one, 36, 5'4", 125lbs., with blondish brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys traveling, gardening, and family activities; is ISO a good-natured guy to get along with SWM, 33-43, for dating and maybe more Ad# 3248

HIGH ON LIFE
She's a fun-loving, humorous SWF, 18 5'4", with brown hair, who likes rodeos, spending time with friends and traveling. She is looking for a caring, SWM, 18-23, who has a great sense of humor. Ad# 5016

OUTDOORSMAN
Friendly SW dad, 32, 6'2", brown hair, green eyes, loves camping, fishing, restoring old cars and farming-ranching lifestyle, seeking a kind, caring SW, 23-34, who loves the outdoors. Ad# 1155

MOONLITE
Meet the very witty SWM, 52, 5'7", 175lbs., with brown hair, green eyes, if you're an attractive, intelligent, humorous SW, who enjoys the outdoors and cuddling on the couch, he's your match. Ad# 5958

THE GREAT OUTDOORS
Comical SW dad, 5'9", 200lbs., brown hair hopes to go camping with a compassionate SWF, 35-45, who enjoys the outdoors, spending time with friends, music and more. Ad# 5955

CHECK IT OUT
Personable, outgoing SWM, 24, 6'1", 160lbs., with brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys watching sports, motorcycles, archery and being outdoors, hopes to find Mom or Apple Pie, beautiful SW, 18-24, with similar interests Ade A14-1144

LIVE A LITTLE
Handsome SWM, 37, 5'9", 180lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, likes ATVs, the outdoors, camping and more. Seeking a compatible SWF, 30-40, to enjoy life with. Ad# 5065

FRIENDS FIRST
Be the first to call this fun-loving, caring SWM, 42, 5'9", 230lbs., with brown hair and eyes, who enjoys movies, taking walks and events to meet a SW, 30-50, who enjoys life Ade A14-1144

LET'S GOOD TIMES
Meet the open-minded SWM, 43, 6', 230lbs., with greying-brown hair, blue eyes, kind-hearted, positive, watching movies and hopes to find a SW, 30-50, who is family oriented and interested in spending time together Ad# 1144

SEEKING ADVENTURE!
Meet this open-minded SWM, 33, brown hair, likes motorcycling and movies, interested in meeting a fulfigured SDC 55-71. Ad# 1140

NOW'S BETTER
Active, fun-loving SWM, 36, 5'8", 175lbs., brown hair, likes camping, meeting a humorous SWF, 27-41, who enjoys movies, music, dancing and football. Ad# 1138

LOOK HERE
SWM,40, 6'10", 185lbs., with brown hair/eyes, would like to get acquainted with an honest SWF, 26-42, who shares his interests in camping, hiking and spending time with someone special. Ad# 1109

LOOKING FOR
Outgoing SW dad, 24, 5'6", with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys participating in competitive movies and more, is looking for an honest, caring SW, 18-30, who shares similar interests Ad# 5044

WITH HEART
Outgoing, romantic SWM, 26, 6'2", 200lbs., with brown hair, green eyes, who enjoys dining out, movies, sports and more, is looking for a fun, honest, personable SWF, 21-31, for possible long-term relationship Ad# 5030

MOONLIT WALKS
Spend time with this romantic, outgoing SW, 20, 6'3", 245lbs., who seeks that special SF, 18-30, for companionship. He enjoys the outdoors, sports, sunsets and more. Ad# 5029

LONG ALONE
Fun-loving SW dad, 36, 5'8", with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, good conversation and more, is looking for an honest, loving SWF, 30-42, to spend time with Ad# 5065

PERSONABLE
Easygoing SW dad, 40, 5'9", with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys movies, outdoor activities, is looking for a fun-loving SF, 30-50, for an honest relationship SW, 30-47 Ad# 5027

A GREAT WAY TO MEET
SWM, 36, 5'8", with brown hair, blue eyes, kind-hearted, positive, enjoys sports, movies, camping, reading, quiet evenings, looking for SF, 30-50, to get together. Ad# 5025

LOOKING FOR
Easygoing SW, 30, 6'2", 200lbs., with brown hair/eyes, enjoys playing guitar and writing songs, enjoys camping, the outdoors, is very honest, and looking for a SF, 18-30, for a lasting relationship Ad# 5011

QUIET NATURE
Quiet and reserved SWM, 41, 5'6", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys fishing, movies, dancing and more, is looking for a fun, honest SF, 30-45, for friendship first and a possible LTR. Ad# 5020

HEARTS OF GOLD
SWM, 40, 5'8", 145lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who has a large variety of interests and loves to laugh ISO SF, 30-50, who is honest, and has a light complexion, and who knows about herself and is stable. Ade 5022

WORK OF ART
This down-to-earth SWM, 27, 5'5", 171lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys fishing, hunting, reading and more! ISO SF, 18-29, with similar interests, has a good sense of humor and is looking to have fun! Ad# 5019

EARTH ANGEL
This big-hearted SWM, 23, 5'6", 180lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys bowling, sports, travel and is looking for a SF, 18-29, who is sweet and wonderful! Ad# 5017

MOVE QUICKLY
Reserved SW mom, 29, 5'5", 130lbs., with brown hair and brown eyes, who enjoys movies, dancing, camping and much more! ISO SWM, 27-40, with similar interests. Ade 5021

MINUTES AWAY
Outgoing SW, 20, 5'8", 135lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, likes to play and watch sports! Ad# 5010

STILL LOOKING
Good-natured SW, 37, 6', 195lbs., with brown hair/eyes, enjoys camping, fishing, hunting and much more! ISO SWF, 32-42, who enjoys the outdoors and getting together; medium height, 125-150lbs., ages 18-29, Ad# 1137

CAN WE CLICK?
SWM, 63, 5'8", 160lbs., who likes bicycling, horseback riding and camping, is looking for a SF, 18-57, who likes to have fun! Ad# 1019

SLOW QUICKLY
Cheerful SW, 19, 5'10", 190lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, likes horseback riding, outdoor activities and more! Is looking for a SM, 18-22, with similar interests Ade A14-1034

SEEKING THE ICE
Beautiful SWM, 20, 5'9", 185lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys golf, country music, and more, is looking for a SF, 18-25, who likes to have fun! Ade 1038

NICE GUYS DO EXIST
SWM, 19, 6', 160lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys spending time with friends, is looking forward to hearing from a SF, 45, who likes to have a good time.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
SWM, 19, 5'8", with brown hair and brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, camping, and more is looking for a SF, 18-25, who likes to have a good time Ad# 1072

THE CHOICE IS YOURS
SWM, 19, 5'11", 180lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys spending time with friends, is looking for a SF, 18-23, Ade 1068

PARTY ANNUAL
SWM, 19, 5'11", 180lbs., with brown hair and brown eyes, who enjoys partying and more, is looking for a SF, 18-25, for fun times. Ade 1034

DREAMS A DREAMS
SWM, 19, 6', 230lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, being romantic evenings with that special SF, 18-25, who likes to be wooed, who is interesting and has a sense of humor. Ade 1030

BEST FOR LAST
SWM, 52, 5'4", 160lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys camping, movies and dining out, is looking for a SF, 35-45, who is honest, sincere and ready for a relationship Ade 1022

GREAT EXPECTATIONS
Humorous SW, 30, 5'11", 200lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys camping, hunting, fishing and music, is interested a SF, 29-40, who enjoys outdoor activities. Ade 1023

LAID-BACK
Calm SW dad, 26, 5'9", 185lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys quiet evenings at home, dining out and camping, is looking for a SW, under 35, for friendship first Ad# 2723

SHARE MY TIME
Pleasant handsome SWPM, 51, 5'11", 180lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys outdoor activities, is balanced and seeking an honest, attractive SPF, 30-50, who is a good sense of humor. Ad# 1919

OUTDOORSMAN
Energetic SWM, 50, 5'10", 200lbs., with gray hair and brown eyes, enjoys snowmobiling, rafting, fishing, camping and more, is looking for an attractive, honest SF, under 45, who enjoys the outdoors Ad# 1028

DON'T WAIT LONG
Happy-go-lucky SWM, 50, 5'10", 185lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, who likes hiking, fishing and camping, wants to meet an honest, attractive SPF, 30-45, who shares his interests. Ad# 8377

ROMANCE ABOUNDS
This humorous, fun-loving SWM, 48, 5'6", 190lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, is seeking an honest SF, 35-45, who shares his interest in the outdoors, boating, quiet evenings at home and some adventure! Ad# 7754

INTRODUCE YOURSELF
Outgoing and humorous SWM, 19, 5'7", 150lbs., with brown hair/eyes, a student, who enjoys sports, movies, spending time with friends and more, is looking to meet a fun-loving SF, 18-21, who enjoys good conversations. Ade 1090

SPECIAL REQUEST
Athletic, employed SWM, 23, 6'10", 190lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys bowling, camping and rollerblading, is seeking a kind, fit SF, over 18, who likes to be cuddled and loved. Ad# 3629

ADVENTURES
Easygoing, fun-loving SWM, 21, 5'8", 135lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys cooking, camping, movies, water sports and having a good time, is looking for a caring, sweet SWF, 18-35, for a loving relationship Ad# 3626

I'LL SPOIL YOU
Personable, financially-secure SWM, 53, 5'., 190lbs., with grey hair, loves outdoors, flyfishing, the outdoors and horses, is looking for a special SWF, 45-60, with similar interests. Ad# 1082

HONEST
Honest, humorous, outgoing SWM, 41, 6'2", 200lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys classic cars, movies and dining out, is looking for a loving, energetic and loyal SWF, 18-27, for a lasting relationship. Ad# 1084

FULL OF LIFE
Energetic and humorous SWM, 21, 5'10", 170lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys racing, sports cars, the outdoors, camping and more, is looking for a fun, honest, loving, for a lasting relationship. Ad# 1083

LOTS TO OFFER
Humorous, pleasant, fun-loving SW, 31, 5'10", 220lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys rodeos, sports, the outdoors and more, is looking for a good-looking, kind SW, 18-34, for a meaningful relationship. Ad# 1085

THE GREAT OUTDOORS
Fun-loving, outgoing SW dad, 29, 6'0", 205lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys camping, hunting, fishing and hiking, is looking for a fun, honest SWF, 30-49, who has similar interests Ad# 1048

LASTING MEMORIES
Loveable SWM, 27, 5'9", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys camping, fishing and hunting, is looking for a kind-hearted SPF, 18-30, for friendship first. Ad# 1033

SEARCHED HIGH AND LOW
Sincere SWM, 39, 6'2", 210lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who likes travelling, movies and camping, is seeking a compatible SWF, 27-39, who enjoys the outdoors Ad# 1027

SAIL THE WAVES
SWM, 32, 6'0", 185lbs., with blond hair, who likes sports, traveling, camping and more, is looking for a SWF, 18-25, for fun times! Ad# 1014

HERE'S THE OPPORTUNITY
SWM, 32, whose interests include camping, hunting and more, would like to meet a SWF, 25 - 35, with similar interests. Ad# 1013

SEEING IS BELIEVING
SWM, 31, 6'1", 150lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, likes fishing and sports, is searching for an honest SWF, 21-31, for friendship first and spending time with family Ad# 1012

A FRESH START
SWM, 30, 6'5", with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys sports, is looking for a SF, 25-35, who wants a possible long-term relationship Ad# 1011

ROMANCE FROM A - Z
Romantic SWM, 30, 5'5", with black hair and brown eyes, who enjoys swimming, weight lifting and going to movies, is looking for a fun, caring and a SW, 20-30, who likes the outdoors Ad# 1009

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT
SWM, 27, 6'2", 250lbs., with brown hair and brown eyes, who enjoys movies, romantic evenings, walks on the beach, quiet nights, is looking for a SF, 18-29, for a possible relationship Ad# 1015

ANGELS WELCOME
Cheerful SWM, 27, 5'10", 165lbs., with brown hair and brown eyes, who enjoys rodeos, romantic evenings, walks on the beach and more, is looking for a SF, 18-29, for a possible relationship Ad# 1016

WILLING TO TAKE RISKS
Shy SWM, 27, 5'10", 165lbs., with a good sense of humor, is looking for a SF, 18-29, who is willing to take risks, enjoys movies, camping, sports, karaoke, and he seeks someone who is fun and easy to communicate with. Ad# 7929

HIGH ON LIFE
This outgoing SW dad, 30, 6'3", 195lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys spending quality time with his kids, playing basketball and more, is looking for a SW, 18-30, who likes to have fun, to spend time with. Ad# 1004, 1-1

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED
SWM, 20, 6'0", who enjoys the theater, is seeking a SF, 18-25, with similar interests for fun times out and party with. Ade 4062

JUST TIME FOR ONE?
This energetic SWM, 19, 5'8", 230lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dining out, movies and more, is looking for the park, is seeking a SF, under 20, for a good quality time with. Ad# 7419

NOT TOO LATE
SWM, 19, 5'11", 148lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys mountain biking and rodeos, is looking for a SF, 18-25, who enjoys a fun-loving SWF, 18-25, to spend quality time with. Ad# 1013

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Dear Mr. Wolff:
Our side is vulnerable, and the opponents have a 60-point partscore. LHO opens one heart and partner makes a takeout double. What is my best bid with: ♠ Q-J-9-8-6-3, ♥ A-5, ♦ 7-5-3, ♣ K-10-5?

Pussyfoot, Metairie, La.

ANSWER: Since you would be forced to bid one spade without any of your high cards, a one-spade response with 10 gilt-edged points would be a dereliction of duty. Jump to two spades to invite game. If partner has more than a minimum, he will accept.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
We play nonforcing Stayman and Jacoby Transfers. What is the best approach with this hand after partner opens one no-trump? I held ♠ K-J-7-5, ♥ A-K-J-5-3, ♦ K-10-5, ♣ 7.

Options, North Plainfield, N.J.

ANSWER: It's best to begin with two clubs. If partner bids a major, check on aces for a probable slam. If he bids two diamonds (no major), jump to three hearts to promise a five-card heart suit, four spades, and game or slam values.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Please settle this argument for our weekly rubber bridge group. After the cards are made, can any player demand a new shuffle?

Once More, Sauk City, Wis.

ANSWER: Any player can demand a new shuffle followed by a cut before the dealer has picked up the pack for his deal. In this case, dealer's partner shuffles again, and dealer's RHO cuts again. If a player demands a new shuffle after the dealer has picked up the cards and has not dealt the first card, only the dealer shuffles, followed by a cut by RHO.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
When the opponents use Blackwood and my RHO responds aces by bidding my six-card suit, should I double to suggest a possible sacrifice in my suit?

Hair Trigger, Lawrence, Kan.

ANSWER: The double of a Blackwood response is best used to suggest a lead that might beat the slam. Not only does this opportunity occur more often, but it also has a greater gain-loss ratio. If a lead-directing double succeeds, the possible gain is a huge slam swing. If the double to promise length succeeds, the best you can hope for is a reduction in your loss.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
If partner opens one no-trump with an agreed range of 15-17 HCP, should I invite game with eight scattered points and a balanced hand?

Bright Side, Jackson, Miss.

ANSWER: If you do, you are pushing your luck. Consider the arithmetic. Partner has a maximum of 17 HCP. Added to your eight, this leaves the partnership with a maximum of 25 HCP. Game might make if he has 17 HCP, but what if he has 15 or 16? It's better to pass and settle for the partscore.

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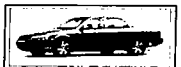

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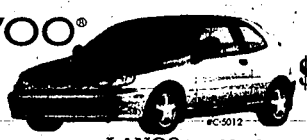

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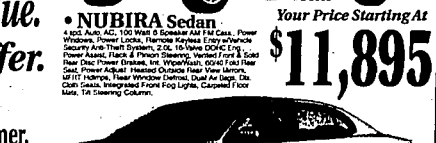

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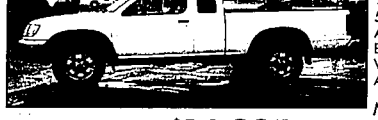

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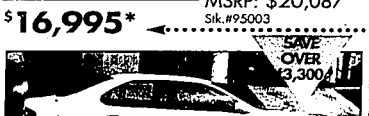

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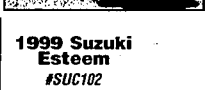

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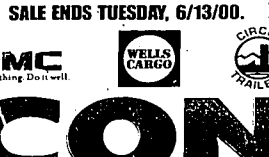

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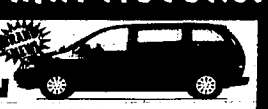

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Would that I was born a fidgeter

LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

I wish I loved exercise. I want to wake up in the morning and shout, "I can't wait to find something to do today that will make me stretch those muscles ... speed up that aerobic workout ... go for the burn!"

Instead, I find myself identifying with the comedian on TV who said, "When I wake up in the morning, I just want to lie in bed all day and get real thin."

Actually, wasting away one day at a time isn't exactly my idea of fun. But I really do wish I had grown up learning to love exercise more.

My husband, who was raised on a farm, thinks he isn't doing anything worthwhile unless he breaks a sweat. His idea of a great vacation would be to climb a mountain or ford a stream. (Isn't that a song?) I, on the other hand, grew up in town, sitting in a drugstore drinking Cokes with my friends. In my family, the essentials for a great vacation were lounge chairs, king-size hotel beds and lots of chocolate.

The other day, when I received a press release about a new product called Sloggers, for the SERIOUS walker or jogger, it almost hurt my muscles just to read it.

Sloggers are athletic overshoes designed to fit over expensive walking or running shoes, to protect against rain, mud and road salts and to help you navigate off-road trails. (Call 1-800-803-4370 if you're interested.)

The only thing I can think of that's worse than jogging is jogging in the rain.

I know. I'm in the minority. I'd be better off to be like you.

The other day, I even read a report from the surgeon general that contained some real scary words – heart disease, cancer, inactivity – and suggested that everyone should burn at least 150 calories a day through exercise in order to stay healthy.

Actually, I don't feel totally guilty.

A few years ago, I did settle on a few kinds of workouts that I sort of enjoy. Like bicycling, tennis, brisk (my family would dispute my definition of the term) walking. I won't be going to the Olympics, but I probably won't die of sofa burn either.

And yet, in light of the emphasis our health-conscious society is putting on exercise, I have decided that I probably should rev up my workouts a little.

According to the surgeon general's report, everyday activities can be used to burn the suggested 150 calories.

Washing windows for an hour was mentioned in the report. But I think I'd rather pump iron than wash windows for an hour.

Pushing a stroller for 30 minutes was on the list, too. But I don't have anyone to put in a stroller any more, so I'd look pretty stupid doing that.

Then there was swimming laps for 20 minutes (I'd have to buy a pool) and shoveling snow for 15 minutes (it's June).

I wonder how many calories you burn worrying about your kids.

But wait!

The "Old Farmer's Almanac 2000" says that fidgeting is the big clue to the puzzle of why some people can eat whatever they want and still stay slender and healthy: Researchers at the Mayo Clinic fed people an extra 1,000 calories a day and told them to refrain from strenuous exercise – and some people (dubbed the "lucky ones") worked off the extra calories by fidgeting. They bounced a leg while sitting or tapped a pencil against a desk.

The bad news is that you can't all of a sudden start the wiggle-worm regimen and expect to shed any pounds. According to the Mayo Clinic study, this only works for people who have come by their fidgeting naturally.

Oh well. At least I'm not the only one who struggles with the problem of how to get enough exercise.

Last year, my mother's co-workers, back in the Midwest, were agonizing over the fact that they sat all day on the job; and they decided to try walking together before work each morning.

It made them so hungry that they started ordering in huge breakfasts.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

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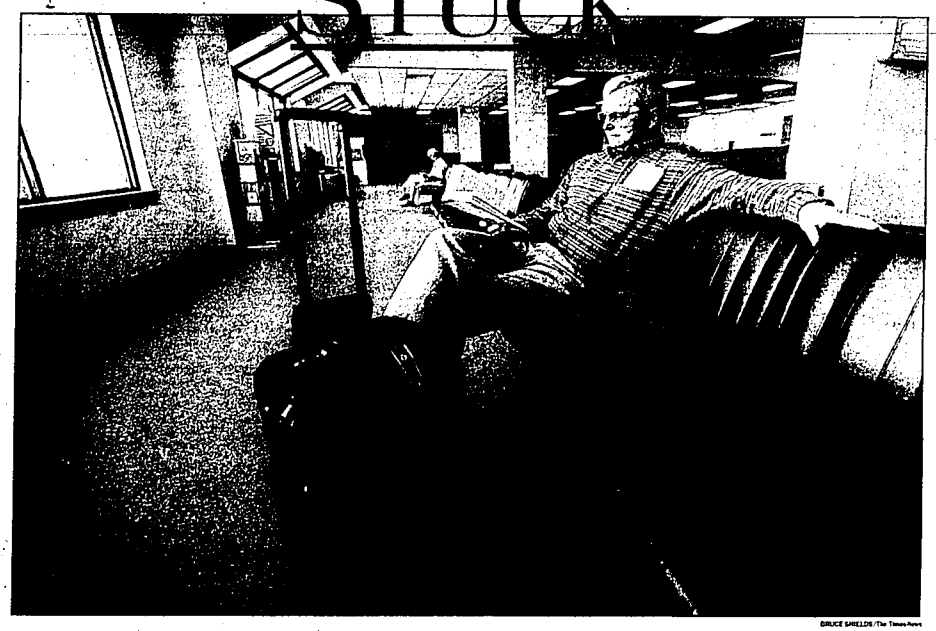

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Dave Drullinger waits for his flight to Seattle at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. Drullinger, a frequent traveler, said he was last stranded in Salt Lake City when his flight landed too late to make the connecting flight to Twin Falls.

How not to become a stranded traveler

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – As vacation horror stories go, it's a doozy.

When Candace Walstrom was 30, she joined a tour of the Holy Land organized by Brigham Young University. It was 1975.

"Our tour director didn't get the word, so a few minutes after we landed in Beirut, they started shelling the runway."

It was the latest chapter in the ongoing civil war between Lebanese Muslims and Christians, and it shut the country up tight.

"We met a bunch of German tourists at our hotel, and they let us ride with them to the Syrian border," Walstrom said. "But the Syrians wouldn't let us in.

"Finally, after questioning us for what seemed like hours, they let us through the border and on to Damascus."

Object lesson? "Always check first when you travel," Walstrom said.

"And if you get stuck, look for German tourists," she added with a smile.

Most folks who are marooned on vacation have far more prosaic reasons: canceled flights and broken fan belts, for example. But it's never less than nerve-wracking.

"It happens all the time," said Roxie Simcoe, who runs Twin Falls' Desert Sun Travel. "If you're lucky, you have trip insurance and the airline resolves the problem. If you're not, you're in for a wait."

"AAA figures there are at least 5 million (vehicle) breakdowns a year that could be avoided by routine maintenance," said Dave Carlson, who manages

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Navigating your options when your flight is canceled

1. **Try to avoid** booking the last flight of the day to your destination, particularly at times of the year when weather might cause delays. And if you have a choice, avoid making connections in cities where weather is more likely to create problems.
2. **If your flight** gets canceled, be assertive, but stay polite. The gate agents didn't make the decision to ground your plane and they don't have the power to fix it or change the weather – but they do have the power to get you home more quickly, or to make you more comfortable while you're stranded.
3. **If the lines** to talk to a gate agent are long, go to a phone instead, and call the airline or a travel agent to check your options. Speed counts when there's a crush of canceled flights, as flights and hotel rooms fill up quickly, says consumer advocate Ed Perkins. And it probably will be faster to re-book on the phone than to wait at the gate. In any event, the more specific information you have about other flights, the better.
4. **Don't be afraid** to ask to be put on another airline instead. The airline will prefer to book you on its next available flight, but most major airlines have interline agreements that allow them to transfer you to another carrier, says consumer advocate Ed Perkins. (If you do this, make sure you get the airline to validate your transfer, so you don't have to pay anything to the new airline.)
5. **Know the basic** rules of what the airline owes you. If a cancellation is the airline's fault, you ought to get lodging and food on its dime. If it's anything else – from weather to air traffic control problems to airport delays – the airline probably owes you nothing, but may be willing to accommodate some requests. It never hurts to ask. In addition to rooms and meals, many will give away long-distance phone cards worth up to $10 and toiletry kits for those who can't reclaim baggage.

– Knight Ridder News Service

Planning a trip

The breakdown-free trip

- **Check the cooling system;** it's crucial for keeping not only your radiator but your automatic transmission running properly. That means not only making sure that the radiator is full of fluid, but contains equal parts antifreeze and water. And remember, the next-best insurance against coolant-system leaks is making sure it gets flushed out once a year.
- **Check the battery;** it's not just a cold-weather problem. Most engines operate at about 200 degrees F. In slow traffic, the temperature rises quickly, and additional heat load comes from the air conditioner and the automatic transmission. Even when the engine is shut off, the battery and the starter continue to heat up for a while. During this "heat soak," engine components expand, increasing friction on the moving parts and making them harder to turn. Batteries can also fail when exposed to extreme heat. Have a battery load test done once a year, and make sure the battery is filled with fluid.
- **Check the belts and hoses.** With the engine off, make sure they're not cracked or worn or blistered. A broken belt or hose can leave you by the side of the road faster than any other mechanical problem, and with today's engines, they're tough to change yourself if you break down.
- **Check the A-C.** Automotive air-conditioning systems can be tricky, and it takes someone who knows what he or she is doing to maintain them. Make sure you're using the right kind of coolant. And if you're stuck in a traffic jam in, say, Houston in August, remember that the A-C is exacting a heavy toll on all of your car's other operating systems. Turn it off.
- **If you're pulling a trailer** or a boat or driving in very hot weather, switch to a higher viscosity motor oil. And check the oil frequently.
- **Check the tire pressure.** If there's not enough air inside, it increases rolling resistance, which in turn increases tire temperature. And don't just check the tread; heavy cracking of the sidewalls is a sign of trouble.
- **Check the transmission.** Red-colored fluid on the driveway beneath the car can be a sign that your transmission's seals are leaking. That's an early red flag of trouble. And make sure that your transmission is full of fluid before you head out on vacation.

– Source: AAA

Learn how to make your own family flag

Wednesday

To do for families

KETCHUM – Learn how to make your own family flag at an art class scheduled at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts.

Two sessions are scheduled for the open studio, from noon to 2 p.m. and from 5-7 p.m. The class is free, but space is limited and registration is required.

Participants will learn how family crests have been used throughout history and how to create their own family flags using symbols, pictures, paint and other materials.

The flags will be displayed at the Western Family Reunion conference June 23-24 at Elkhorn Resort.

For information, call 726-9491. The Sun Valley Center is located at the corner of Fifth Street East and Washington.

Every week, To Do for Families lists family oriented events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83301. Deadline is noon on Wednesdays.

How to live with a loved one who's dying

Etc...

When someone you love is dying, it's difficult to know what to do and say or how to cope. In his book, "One You Love Is Dying," Indiana clergyman and grief counselor James Miller offers these suggestions:

- Let the dying person be in charge. He or she is the leading character in this drama. Others play a supporting role.
- Allow your loved one to live until they die. Don't change the way you treat them just because they are dying.
- Reach out by expressing thoughts and feelings. Don't put it off too long; your loved one is likely to gradually withdraw. Be there to listen too.
- Assure your loved one you'll be there until the end. Even as dying people pull away, they need to hear words of caring and love. Touch them with tenderness. It may help them to hear they have your blessing to die.
- Prepare yourself for inner searching. "Why us? Why now?" you may ask. Or if your loved one is in pain, "What is the purpose of suffering?" Honor your questions and attempt to find meaning in the dying process.
- Be aware you will brush against life's mysteries. Your loved one soon will cross a barrier that you cannot. Not yet. Make room for your spirituality. Find someone you can talk to. Seek your own answers.

If you are providing care for your loved one, here are additional suggestions:

- Learn all you can about your loved one's disease. Learn how to provide care. Remember that you are in a difficult transition too.
- Make sure important decisions are made. If they are not yet done, help your loved one to complete a will and an advance directive to specify wishes for their care if they can no longer direct it. Talk with the dying person about wishes for burial or cremation and funeral or memorial services. Deal with unfinished business.
- Recognize your relationship may change. You will grow closer, and your loved one will depend on you more. But gradually, he or she likely will begin to withdraw.
- Find ways to express feelings about what you're experiencing. Talk about your feelings with others. Or write them in letters or a journal.
- Allow others to share your load. Recognize that letting family members and friends play a role will help them, too.
- Take care of yourself. Honor your need to take a break, retain some normalcy and let humor into your life.

– Sources: "One You Love Is Dying: 12 Thoughts to Guide You on the Journey," by James E. (Willowgreen Publishing, $5.95), St. Paul Pioneer Press

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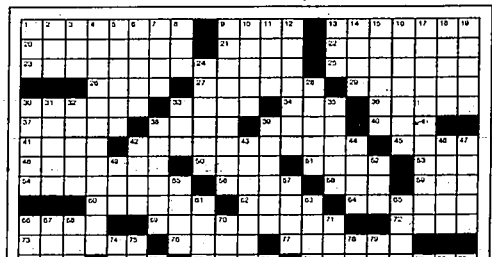

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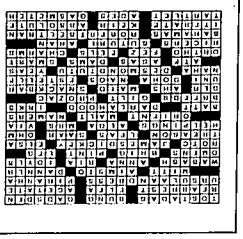

Honeymoon hijinks seemed funny, now haunt perpetrators

DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago, my husband and I honeymooned in French Polynesia where we met three other newlywed couples. Some older people were there also. We considered them intruders and were pretty rotten to them. We hogged the hammocks, beach chairs and best tables, made fun of their bodies and generally made their lives miserable.

My father is a retired military officer who divorced my mother and moved to the Gulf Coast. Each year we join his houseguests for a big birthday barbecue weekend. A good friend of his from Virginia, an older woman, attends almost every year.

One of my uncles mentioned they were going to French Polynesia, so I brought our honeymoon pictures this year. When my father's friend saw them, she said she had been there at the same time we were, recovering from a month-long camping trip in Australia. We soon realized why she looked so "familiar." She was one of our victims. She must have recognized us long ago, but said nothing. We were so mortified, we returned to our room with a "headache."

I couldn't look at her the rest of the weekend and left without a word. My father knows something is wrong, but I can't bring myself to tell him. I have always been his favorite and would not want him to think I am such a rotten person. How do I get out of this?

– DADDY'S LITTLE GIRL

DEAR LITTLE GIRL: Your bodies may have been firm and beautiful, but the side of yourself you showed your unfortunate fellow travelers was truly ugly. If you have learned nothing else from your experience, it's that the world is becoming an increasingly smaller place.

There is no way to "get out of this." So grow up, fess up, and apologize to your father's friend for your inexcusably rude behavior. She showed a lot of character by not telling your father about you, and you can learn a lot from her that you should have learned long ago.

DEAR ABBY: This morning with only a few minutes to go before we needed to leave for work, I asked my husband if the outfit I was wearing looked OK. His answer was, "I don't like those pants." I was really ticked off. And then he got mad at me for asking him what he thought and getting mad at his answer.

I can understand this logically, however, I can't imagine giving anyone the same answer he did to that question. It was a rude and unhelpful thing to say and it hurt my feelings. It was too late for me to change – and why should I change just because he doesn't like the pants? It's not like I have an unlimited wardrobe.

Now every time I wear those pants, I'll know that he doesn't like them. I guess the bottom line is, I was looking for an affirmation about how I looked, and he didn't give me one. Am I being too sensitive, or is he speaking his mind too much?

– MICHELLE IN SEATTLE

DEAR MICHELLE: Your husband thought he was being asked to give an honest opinion. I can't fault him for doing it. The next time you ask him a question about your appearance, carefully consider how you phrase it.

P.S. Look at it this way: Your husband must have an eye for quality – he picked you, didn't he?

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Nicole Ridgeway is a student at Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls. Write to her c/o crump@magicvalley.com

This week's site

Every Sunday, Kids Online looks at a different Website that caters to youngsters. This week's featured site is http://www.mamamedia.com

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Trip

Continued from E1

automotive services for AAA's Boise office. "A fair percentage of those, I would guess, are people on vacation and far from home."

AAA, of course, is in the business of selling trip insurance to motorists – its services pay for a range of expenses from towing to lodging. But the broader point, Carlson said, is that travelers should be prepared for contingencies.

"If you break down, you're at somebody else's mercy," he said. "The idea is to give yourself as many resources as you can."

AAA makes the point that if you're a member, the club has at least done the screening for you.

"You know that the people you're dealing with are reputable," he said.

But serious car problems, or an accident, probably mean you're going to cool your heels in a strange neighborhood for a while.

"How long depends on where you run into trouble and what's available there to deal with it," Carlson said. "Increasingly, though, there are options available like rental cars. AAA will soon have a program where they're bring the rental car right to you."

Traveler's checks and credit cards will help bridge the gap. "A lot of car insurance companies cover towing," he added. "But they cover it by reimbursing you after you've paid the bill."

But if your car is still sitting at home in the garage and you're in Katmandu, the best guarantee against being stranded is trip insurance, Simcoe said.

"It's based on the price of your ticket, the length of your trip, and in some cases, how old you are," Simcoe said. "But it's only a few dollars, and it's really worth it."

Trip insurance essentially means that if your flight is canceled, your pocket gets picked or if you or a traveling companion gets sick, you'll be able to replace your ticket and the money and get help.

But beyond that, there are other resources. "In a pinch, the airline or the tour company will sometimes give you a little money, and if you're in a foreign country, you can contact the U.S. embassy or consulate or sometimes the local American Chamber of Commerce," Simcoe said.

Take your money in travelers' checks, and leave copies of your passport identification page, your credit card account numbers, travelers' check numbers and airline ticket numbers with someone back home whom you can contact if you need to.

And if all else fails, call your travel agent from wherever you are: He or she can sometimes find you alternate transportation faster than the airlines can.

"But we don't accept collect calls from Pakistan," Simcoe added.

PROPERTY TAX REMINDER

June 20th is the last day for payment of the 2nd installment of 1999 Real Property, Mobile Home & Personal Property Taxes. Payment by mail must be postmarked June 20, 2000.

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ENGAGEMENT

TULLER-ROGERS

Robert Rogers and Victoria Tuller

EDEN – Kathleen Tuller and Gary Tuller, both of Mountain Home, announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Sue Tuller, to Robert Dean Rogers, son of Robert and Carol Rogers of Eden.

Tuller graduated from Idaho State University in Pocatello in May. She will be attending the physician's assistant program at ISU in the fall.

Rogers graduated from ISU in 1997. He is employed at Micron Technology in Boise.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. June 24 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE BOYDS

Alvin and Barbara Boyd

TWIN FALLS – Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Boyd of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house on Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at 648 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts, just memories.

Boyd and Barbara Cherry were married June 17, 1950, in Elko, Nev.

They have lived in Twin Falls for 43 years and in California for seven years.

The event will be hosted by their children, Darla Brownfield and Michael Boyd, both of Twin Falls, and Randy (Cherie) Boyd of Bellevue.

The couple has nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

THE CLAIBORNES

Donna and Arnold Claiborne

TWIN FALLS – Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Claiborne of Twin Falls were honored May 13 for their 65th wedding anniversary.

A picnic and 85th birthday party for Arnold were held at Anderson Camp picnic area for friends and relatives.

The couple received a special congratulations from President Clinton and Hillary Clinton at the White House.

Claiborne and Donna Swainston were married May 16, 1935, in Jerome. They were sealed in the LDS Temple on April 19, 1951.

They have lived in Twin Falls for 25 years.

He farmed in Jerome, Wendell, Gooding and Buhl areas, and also owned the Dairy Queen in Gooding in the '60s. He retired in 1985 at the age of 70.

She was a stay-at-home mother to her six children until she helped with the Dairy Queen in the '60s.

They have been active in the LDS Church most of their lives.

The event was given by their children, Irene Babbit of Sun Lakes, Ariz., Virginia Walker of Chandler, Ariz., Joyce Stringer of Boise, Jean Harper, Lee Claiborne and David Claiborne, all of Twin Falls.

The couple has 19 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.

Frieda and Vic Schenk

THE SCHENKS

PAUL – Mr. and Mrs. Vic Schenk of Paul will be honored at an open house Friday for their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert.

Schenk and Frieda Plocher were married June 16, 1940, in Rupert. They have lived in Paul for 60 years.

The event is hosted by their family. No gifts, please.

Pam and Gar Loosli

THE LOOSLIS

RUPERT – Mr. and Mrs. Gar Loosli of Rupert will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS 3rd Ward building, 526 F St.

Gar and Pam Little were married June 19, 1950, at the Manti LDS Temple in Manti, Utah.

They are active in the LDS Church and have served in many callings. He worked for 16 years for Ida-Gem Dairy and 24 years for Project Mutual Telephone. He also served 8 1/2 years on the Rupert City Council. She worked for 43 years for Rural Electric and is currently serving on the Demary Library Board.

They have one daughter, Amber (Eric) Christensen, one granddaughter, two grandsons and five international granddaughters.

The event is being hosted by Eric and Amber Christensen and Kent and Mary Ann Spaulding. No gifts, please.

THE NOVAKS

Lyle and Phyllis Novak

TWIN FALLS – Mr. and Mrs. Lyle D. Novak will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at the home of Larren and Irene Novak, 590 Whispering Pine Drive in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Novak and Phyllis Tews were married June 15, 1950, at Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls, where they have been active members.

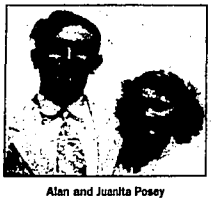
He graduated from Buhl High School and served in the Army during World War II in Germany. She graduated from Twin Falls High School and worked as a bookkeeper at Wills Motor Co. After their children were born, she stayed at home to be a full-time mother.

They have lived in Twin Falls since their marriage and he has owned and operated Novak & Novak Construction Company in Twin Falls for more than 50 years. He still works with his son, Larren, who now runs the business.

The event is being hosted by their children, Geralynn (James) Patterson and Larren (Irene) Novak, all of Twin Falls, and Gaylene (Dave) Munroe of Boise.

The couple has three grandchildren.

THE POSEYS



Alan and Juanita Posey

JEROME – Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ray Posey of Jerome will be honored at an open house on June 18 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 212 First Ave. E.

Posey and Juanita Mae Mead were married June 18, 1950, in Jerome at the home of the bride's parents, D.A. Mead.

They have resided in Jerome all of their married life. He was a farmer and she was a farmwife. In the early years of their marriage, they were some of the first farmers to market organic potatoes along with his father, B.R. Posey. They raised sheep in a farm flock and raised feeder lambs. They purchased the former Jack Lane sheep ranch in 1964. They bought and sold dairy heifers in the late '60s to early '70s. They were active members of NFO. They raised, cleaned, bagged and marketed organic beans, corn and wheat in the mid to late '70s. In the last '80s, they went back to the sheep business, raising feeder lambs on the farm and in the mid '80s with range ewes.

Since selling the sheep and most of the farm, they enjoy their retirement days being campground hosts in the summer at various Idaho campgrounds. He also drives sleigh for Sun Valley Co. in the winter months.

The event is being hosted by their children, Darin (Connie) Posey of Jerome, Doris (Steve) Chapman of Wendell, Lora (Jeff) Ohlensehlen of Jerome, Tama (Tito) Peran of Hammett and Nala Posey of Gooding.

They have nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The couple requests no gifts, only your presence. A memory book will be available for those who wish to share a memory, photo or other memento.

THE RUHTERS

Gene and Gladys Ruhter

TWIN FALLS – Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ruhter of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house on June 18 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Christian Life Center, 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Ruhter and Gladys Persigehl were married June 18, 1950, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Clover.

They have lived and farmed on Pole Line Road since 1952.

They are active members of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The celebration is being hosted by their children, Linda Ruhter and Bill Leedom, Rick and Debbie Ruhter, David Ruhter, and Phillip Ruhter.

The couple has five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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WEDDING

GENTRY-GRIGG

Michael Grigg and Danette Gentry

BOISE – Danette Marie Gentry and Michael Anthon Grigg were married May 20 at the home of David and Kathy Gentry with a reception following at the Rupert Elks.

The bride is a graduate of Washington State University and is a pharmacist at Rite Aid Pharmacy in Boise.

The groom is a graduate of Albertson College of Idaho and is the manager of Interactive Services at Publicis in Boise.

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The Shriners' Jokers group surprised a meeting of the Jobs Daughters. They include, left to right, front row: Judd Cook, Jim Birdwell, Ralph Huntington and Larry Oram; back row: Dave Annis of Filer and Stan Wallerstedt. Don Tucker, a Twin Falls Shriner, holds a clock presented to Honored Queen Adrienne Annis.

Shrine clowns entertain Jobs Daughters

TWIN FALLS – Adrienne Annis, Honored Queen of Jobs Daughters, Bethel 43, began her May 15 meeting just like any other.

But she found a "surprise" cooked up by her father, Dave, a Shriner from Filer.

Unbeknownst to his family, Dave Annis had joined the "Jokers" a few months prior to his daughter's last Bethel meeting. The Jokers, a southeast Idaho Shrine Clown Club, is based in Pocatello and clown for donations to the 22 Shiner Hospitals throughout the United States. By inviting the Jokers in full costume to the meeting, Dave says he thought he could add a little excitement to the end of his daughter's reign. In addition, his wife, Karlee, daughter Danielle, and other close family members would attend and it would be a special way of informing his whole family of his new status in the Shriner organization, his family said.

Each Joker carried an inflated, three foot balloon, which he released into the meeting room as he entered and the balloons whistled through the air. They also performed other antics.

"I've planned this invasion for months. The hardest thing I have ever done in my whole life was trying to keep everything about this evening a secret," Dave Annis says.

Adrienne Annis says she was especially proud of the Bethel's accomplishments during her term. On March 11, the Bethel visited the Shrine Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, where they volunteered their assistance with the patients during the hospital's recreation time.

Bethel 43 had also cleaned a two-mile stretch of Highway 93 in and around Hollister.

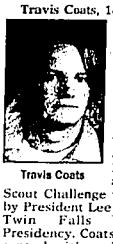
RAISING THE FLAG

Photos courtesy of Donna Bywater

Right, in honor of National Scout Week, Feb. 6-12, area Scouts held a flag raising at I.B. Perrine Elementary School. Scouts at the flag raising are, left to right, front row: Corbin Metcalf, Brendon Bywater, Bryce Parkinson, Jonathan Deleon and Brandon Beard; back row: Zachary Thomas, David Nielson, Jameson Bastow, Dallin Bastian, Jospeh Simonsen, Austin Bland, Drew Turley and Kyle Mason; far back: Marcus Deleon.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Coats receives the Eagle Scout honor for road work



Travis Coats

Travis Coats, 18, of Twin Falls received his Eagle Scout Badge at a Court of Honor May 20 in the LDS 13th ward chapel.

His Scout leader Toni Traveller conducted the Eagle Award and the Eagle Scout Challenge was presented by President Lee Heider of the Twin Falls LDS Stake Presidency. Coats was also presented with an Eagle plaque made by leader, Monte Williams.

His parents are Raymond and Linda Coats of Twin Falls.

For his project, Coats, along with the help of his father, Williams and his Scout Troop 104, poured six concrete blockades and placed them on a curve leading down to Centennial Park in the Snake River Canyon.

Coats received an American flag from Idaho Sen. Larry Craig that was flown over the Capitol May 17 in honor of his earning the rank of Eagle Scout. Coats has 33 merit badges.

Coats graduated from Twin Falls High School and will attend Utah Valley State College in Provo, Utah. He is also planning on serving an LDS mission next year.

Twin Falls resident spends spring term in Israel

Alison Redman, daughter of R. Michael and Vera Redman of Twin Falls, spent the 2000 spring term studying in Israel.

Redman is a theological studies major at Hanover College in Hanover, Ind.

The course titled "An Odyssey to the Holy Land," includes studying the geography and history of the Holy Lands.

Redman is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Former Jerome resident receives 4.0 at Willamette

Debbie Joa, daughter of Ken and Carole Joa formerly of Jerome, earned a 4.0 grade-point average for the spring semester at Willamette University in Salem, Ore.

Joa also received the Psi Chi National Service award for outstanding contribution to the office of student activities and psychology honors and served as president of the Willamette chapter of Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, this past year.

She is a senior psychology major and a graduate of Jerome High School.

Idaho State University honors Twin Falls resident

Idaho State University College of Pharmacy Class of 2000 graduated 75 doctor of pharmacy students and honored an area graduate for excellence at a recent awards banquet.

Deborah Barr of Twin Falls received the Pfizer U.S. Pharmaceuticals Outstanding Leader Award, presented in recognition of leadership.

Castleford resident graduates from WSU

Tim Lammers, son of Larry and Linda Lammers of Buhl, graduated from Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. with a doctorate of veterinary medicine.

Tim Lammers

He is a member of Phi Zeta, the national veterinary honor society. Lammers ranked in the top 15 percent of his class.

He is the recipient of the WSU College of Veterinary Medicine Certificate of Award for achievement in the field of large animal surgery. The $200 award is given by the Yakima Valley Veterinary Medical Association.

Lammers was also the recipient of the $100 American College of Veterinary Surgeons Award for academic and clinical proficiency in surgery.

He earned his bachelor's degree in veterinary science and outstanding senior honors from the University of Idaho in Moscow in 1996.

He and his wife, Brenda, reside in Lewiston. Lammers is a 1992 graduate of Castleford High School.

He has been accepted at Texas A&M in College Town, Texas. He reports for his internship in equine surgery July 1.

Twin Falls resident earns spot on dean's list

Alex B. Wills, son of Greg and Sue Wills and Louis W. Bokma, all of Twin Falls, was named to the winter quarter dean's list at Seattle Pacific University in Seattle, Wash.

To qualify, students must complete at least 12 credits and maintain at least a 3.50 grade point average for the quarter.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Boys and Girls Club holds Summer Food Program

TWIN FALLS – The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley announced the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program for Children at the its location at 999 Frontier Road in Twin Falls.

Lunch will be at 11:30 a.m. weekdays and a snack at 4 p.m. at no charge. All meals will be served to participating children age 19 and younger. For more information, call MaLynda Poulsen-Jones at 736-7011.

Twin Falls County Fair releases event brochures

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls County Fair/Magic Valley Stampede committees have released a brochure for the 2000 Twin Falls County Fair.

Brochures will be mailed to area residents and can be picked up from Latham Motors in Twin Falls, all Magic Valley Co-op locations and the Twin Falls County Fair Office in Filer.

All arena events are free this year with a gate admission pass, coordinators say. Reserve seating is available for a $3 charge. Mail orders sales only begin Monday and an order form is included in the brochure.

Walk in, phone orders and direct sales begin July 3.

Girl Scouts holds 'Gold Dust to Star Dust' event

TWIN FALLS – Silver Sage Girl Scout Council is hosting a council-wide event, "Gold Dust to Star Dust," from June 15-18 at Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

"Gold Dust to Star Dust" is a jamboree style event, where troops will camp and interact with other troops from Oregon, Idaho and Nevada. As of May 18, there were 663 girls, ages 6-18 years and 239 adults have registered.

Girl Scouts will try their hand at tasks from each era from the 1840s to the present. Troops will give presentations and learn the history of the Idaho, Oregon and Nevada areas.

For more information, call the council at 733-9623.

City of Murtaugh sets annual Friendship Day

MURTAUGH – The City of Murtaugh will hold its annual Friendship Day starting at 11 a.m. Saturday with a parade.

The Bull Riders Only program is at 1 p.m. at the Perkins ranch at 3316-A N. 4625 E. in Murtaugh. Children's games will be in the park all afternoon and a horseshoe tournament is at 4 p.m.

A barbecue is at 6 p.m. with meat, bread and butter furnished by the city of Murtaugh. Participants are asked to bring a covered dish and eating utensils and there is no charge to attend.

For more information, call the city of Murtaugh at 432-5543.

City pool holds Father's Day Boat Regatta

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls Municipal Pool will host a Father's Day Boat Regatta from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at its location near Twin Falls High School in Twin Falls.

Participants will compete in a 100-meter race. Contestants must paddle across and back to the finish line.

Entries are categorized by the child's age and will be separated into heats. Age groups are age 8 and under, 9-12, 13-18 and 19 and up. First place finishers in each heat will race to determine the winner for that age group.

Each age group winner will race to determine an overall winner.

Boats must be made of cardboard, tape and glue and not larger than 8 feet by 4 feet by 4 feet. Water-based paint is not permitted on regatta entries and boats must have sides and turn around at the end of the pool. There must be two sailors with life vests and paddles per boat.

Trophies will be awarded for best boat design, best boat/team theme, age group winner and the over-all winner. Entry fee is $20 per team and includes a two T-shirts and entrance to the open swim from 1-4 p.m. June 17 at the community pool.

Fibromyalgia/chronic fatigue seminar set

TWIN FALLS – A free fibromyalgia/chronic fatigue seminar will be held at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Lakes Room at the Weston Plaza at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Coordinators will discuss how they overcame fibromyalgia and how others can do the same. Chronic fatigue syndrome and other chronic conditions will also be discussed and remedies suggested.

The event is sponsored by Joe K. Sturgeon, a former fibromyalgia sufferer.

Seating is limited to 150 persons. For more information, call Sturgeon at 734-4476.

Hagerman Fossil Beds takes people on ours

HAGERMAN – Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument presents "Horse Quarry" tours at 9:30 a.m. Saturday leaving from the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument Visitor Center on Highway 30 in Hagerman, across from Hagerman High School.

The interpretive tour is programmed to help participants learn more about the horse quarry and the science of paleontology while enjoying a view of the Snake River and the Hagerman Valley, organizers say.

Participants will be required to follow the ranger in their own vehicles to the monument, traveling on paved roads and dirt roads. Park rangers recommended sturdy footwear, sunscreen and plenty of water.

Fossils are on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week at the Visitor Center in Hagerman. A slide show is also available and books can be purchased at the center

For more information, call 837-4793.

Filer Public Library puts new titles on shelves

FILER – The Filer Public Library has announced the arrival of new titles.

New children's titles include "Oops! I Made a Mistake," by Susan Hood, "Our New Baby," by Sue Kueffner, "Three Stories You Can Read to Your Dog," by Sara Swan Miller, "Pooh's Hero Party," by Isabel Gaines, "You're Just What I Need," by Ruth Krauss, "Zoe and Her Zebra," by Clare Beaton, "Poppleton in Spring," by Cynthia Rylant, "A Surprise in the Mailbox," by Eleanor Fremont, "Winnie the Pooh's Silly Day," by Bruce Talkington, "Ama and Bobo," by Amy Schwartz, "Carl Helps On the Farm," by Avis Rector, "Two Can Share, Too," by Janelle Cherrington, "Bear's Busy Family," by Stella Blackstone, "Eeyore Finds Friends," by Isabel Gaines, "Bearobics," by Vic Parker, "When I Am Big," by Mary Packard, "Rain, Rain," by Maryann Kovalski, "Flying Lessons," by Celia Godkin, "Stellaluna" by Janell Cannon and "Down By the River: An Alaskan County Rhyme," by Sara Feriante Donkersloot.

New video tapes are "Jigglypuff Pop - Poke'mon," "Poke'mon: I Choose You! Pikachu," "The Musical, Cats," "Carousel" and "Blue's Discoveries."

New audio tapes include, "Disclosure," by Michael Crichton, "The Judge," by Steve Martini, "Death du Jour," by Kathy Reichs, "Billy Straight," by Jonathan Kellerman, "The Runaway Jury," by John Grisham, " 'K' Is for Killer," by Sue Grafton and "Deja Dead" by Kathy Reichs.

Redfish Lake Visitor Center announces bird walks

STANLEY – The Redfish Lake Visitor Center announced three bird walks at 9 a.m. June 19 and June 26.

The meeting location is 5 and one-fourth miles west of Stanley on Highway 21 at the Stanley Creek Overlook.

Participants are asked to bring bird books, binoculars and insect repellent. For more information, call the Redfish Lake Visitor Center at 774-3376 or 838-2677.

Department sets aviation career education event

BOISE – A few openings remain for the Aviation Career Education Academy July 10-12 for youth ages 14-18 interested in aviation. The academy is organized by the Idaho Transportation Department Division of Aeronautics.

The academy explores the field of aviation with tours, lectures and flying activities. Participants will go beyond the terminals to tour facilities at the Boise Air Terminal and the Idaho Air National Guard and a flight over the Boise foothills.

Enrollment is limited and the deadline is Thursday. Students must submit an application, a one-page essay and two letters of recommendation. Scholarships are also available.

For more information, call 334-8775 or e-mail dedaniel@itd.state.id.us

USS Mount McKinley holds reunion this fall

NEWPORT, R.I. – The USS Mount McKinley AOC-7 will hold a reunion in Newport, R. I., Sept. 27 to Oct. 1 for veterans of the Army, Navy and Marines who served on the amphibious force flagship, USS Mount McKinley AGC/LCC-7 anytime during her 26 years of commissioned service.

For more information, call Dwight Janzen at (509) 534-3649 or write him at E. 2515 N. Altamont Blvd., Spokane, WA 99202-4247.

Jerome Recreation District announces summer classes

JEROME – The Jerome Recreation District will hold youth tennis clinics during June and July.

A USA 1-2-3 youth tennis clinic is from 6-7 p.m. Monday through July 17 at the Jerome city courts. Children ages 6-13 will learn basic tennis techniques like ground strokes, volleys, serves, overhead strokes and score keeping. Cost is $20 per student and racquets and balls are provided.

A clinic for adults will be held Wednesday through July 19 at Jerome city courts. Cost is $20.

For more information or to register for a class, call 324-3389.

Hospital foundation awards grants

TWIN FALLS – The executive committee of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation awarded $10,529 in grants during March and April.

The grants included: $99 for continuing education for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Library staff members; $516 for continuing education for Magic Valley Regional staff members in the transitional care unit; $495 for continuing education for Magic Valley Regional paramedics; $1,958 for continuing education for Magic Valley Regional staff members in the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center; $700 for continuing education for Magic Valley Regional staff members in the transport department; $1,875 for office equipment for the cancer center; $3,106 for educational material for cancer awareness programs; and $1,780 for youth leadership training for the Twin Falls HealthNet program.

Want more information?

For information on grants or opportunities to assist the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation in supporting health care in the Magic Valley, call Larry Baxter at 737-2480.

In addition, the Magic Valley Regional Foundation supported the following programs during February and March; $1,159 for the Lifeline emergency response system for seniors; $561 for the Youth Education Support, or YES Team program for preschool and elementary education and awareness; $594 for the emergency needs of cancer patients; $13,954 for the Magic Valley Regional SAFE KIDS program, which generates numerous grants to support its ongoing programs; $1,166 for the Magic Valley Regional Children at Risk Evaluation Services, or CARES program; $1,312 for supplies, medical exams and miscellaneous costs for diabetic patients in the Magic Valley; and $2,300 for the Emergency Medical Service Conference.

These grants bring the total amount awarded in 2000 to $38,801.

ENGAGEMENTS

BANTA-WHITTIER

JEROME – Steve and Ann Banta of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Mae Banta, to Jonathan Lee Whittier, son of Larry and Judi Whittier of May.

Banta graduated from Bingham High School in South Jordan, Utah, and attended Salt Lake Community College. She is employed at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Whittier is a graduate of Challis High School and Ricks College. He is employed by Vance Corp. in Filer.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the home of the bride's parents. A reception will follow the ceremony. An open house will be held July 1 at the May LDS Church. The couple will reside in Eden.

Katie Banta and Jonathan Whittier

BERG-GOETTIG

RUPERT – Michael and Sandra Berg of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lyn Berg, to Robert Joseph Goettig, son of Fred and Dinorah Goettig of St. George, Utah.

Berg is employed at the Snow Canyon Middle School in St. George.

Goettig is employed at the St. George Surgical Center in St. George.

The wedding is planned for Thursday at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Ambulatory Surgical Center, 1344 Hiland Ave. in Burley.

Susan Berg and Robert Goettig

CHAFFIN-HIGBEE

TWIN FALLS – Tom and Nancy Chaffin of Salmon announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Ruth Chaffin, to Joseph Darren Higbee, son of Dale and Sharron Higbee of Twin Falls.

Chaffin is a 1995 graduate of Salmon High School. She attended Ricks College and Idaho State University, and spent a year in Washington, D.C., as a program assistant for the National 4-H Center. She is employed at Red Lobster in Pocatello.

Higbee is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served in the New Zealand Auckland Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He has attended ISU and the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Liberty Mutual.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Idaho Falls Temple. A reception in their honor will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. June 23 in the LDS Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Pocatello, where they will attend ISU in the fall.

Emily Chaffin and Joseph Higbee

CONDIE-ANDERSON

RUPERT – Dean and Debra Condie of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Condie, to Jeremy Anderson, son of Trent and Dee Anderson of Oakley.

Condie graduated from Minico High School in 1998 and is currently attending Utah State University in Logan. She is employed by USU.

Anderson graduated from Oakley High School in 1996 and served an LDS mission to the South Carolina Columbia Mission. He is working for Anderson Trucking and will continue his education at USU.

The wedding is planned for Thursday at the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Burley Surgical Center, 1344 Highland Ave. in Burley. The couple will reside in Logan.

Jeremy Anderson and Jennifer Condie

GIBSON-SKINNER

JEROME – John and Irene Gibson of Jerome and Ron and Nomi Darling of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Gibson, to Corey Skinner, son of Danny and Shirley Skinner of Twin Falls.

Gibson is a graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed at the Hansen Elementary School in Hansen.

Skinner is a graduate of Idaho State University. He is employed by the Idaho Department of Water Resources in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for July 1.

Heidi Gibson and Corey Skinner

GIESLER-FLOYD

TWIN FALLS – Rick and Janene Giesler of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sundei Jill Giesler, to Ryan Timm Floyd, son of Tammy and Jamie Floyd of Harrington, Wash.

Giesler graduated from Twin Falls High School. She is a 2000 graduate of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., and will be seeking employment in the special education field in Dusseldorf, Germany.

Floyd graduated from Sprague/Harrington High School. He is a 2000 graduate of Gonzaga University in Spokane and is employed by a professional basketball league in Dusseldorf.

The wedding is planned for July 8 at St. Edwards in Twin Falls.

Sundei Giesler and Ryan Floyd

HUTCHINSON-LOUGHMILLER

ELBA – Tommy and Brenda Hutchison of Elba announce the engagement of their daughter, Chelsey Lou Hutchison, to Kenneth Clive Loughmiller, son of Andrew and Debra Loughmiller of Twin Falls.

Hutchisen is a graduate of Raft River High School.

Loughmiller is a graduate of Raft River High School and Northwest Lineman College in Meridian. He is employed by Caribou Construction in Safford, Ariz.

The wedding is planned for Friday in Elba.

Chelsey Hutchinson and Kenneth Loughmiller

Annette Kaiser and Scott Westermann

KAISER-WESTERMANN

TWIN FALLS – Mr. and Mrs. Bernd Kaiser of Ottawa, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette Christine Kaiser, to Scott Kevin Westermann, son of Dale and Diana Westermann of Twin Falls.

Kaiser is a graduate of Canada Institute of Linguistics in Vancouver, British Columbia, with a master's degree. She is employed at Lutheran Bible Translators-Canada.

Westermann is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, Colo. He is employed by Lutheran Bible Translators-USA.

The wedding is planned for June 30 in Ottawa. A reception will be held in the fall in Twin Falls.

The couple will return to missionary work in the West African nation of Cameroon in January 2001.

Shane Jensen and Heather Kennedy

KENNEDY-JENSEN

BURLEY – Letha McCurie of Burley announces the engagement of her daughter, Heather Kennedy, to Shane Jensen, son of Sherrel Jensen of Burley and Orville Jensen of Paul.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday. A reception will follow.

Nicole Seamons and Ryan Clayton

SEAMONS-CLAYTON

BURLEY – Dee Lynn and Wendy Seamons of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole W. Seamons, to Ryan Steve Clayton, son of Dale and Beverly Clayton of Idaho Falls.

Seamons is a 1997 graduate of Burley High School and 1999 graduate of Ricks College. She is currently attending the University of Idaho.

Clayton graduated from Bonneville High School in 1992 and served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Brazil Fortaleza Mission. He graduated from Ricks College and attended the University of Idaho. He is the assistant manager of a building supply store in Pullman, Wash.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Ucon 1st Ward building in Ucon and from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Sweetheart Manor in Burley.

The couple will reside in Moscow.

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Jon Mirkin and Shannan Lierman

LIERMAN-MIRKIN

JEROME – Shannan Rey Lierman and Jon F. Mirkin announce their engagement.

Lierman is the daughter of Patricia M. Lierman of Gooding and the late Lloyd W. Lierman. She is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is employed as an agricultural representative for First Security Bank in Twin Falls.

Mirkin is the son of the late Aurora C. Mirkin and Herman I. Mirkin. He attended Cal Poly College in Pomona, Calif. He farms and dairies in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for July 1 in Gooding.

SILVERS-RICHERT

TWIN FALLS – Ron and Jan Silvers of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Danielle Lee Silvers, to David James Richert, son of Joyce Richert of Atascadero, Calif.

Silvers is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2000 graduate of Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa. She is employed at Challenge Inc. in Caldwell.

Richert attended Northwest Nazarene University. He is employed by Idaho Western Inc. in Nampa.

Danielle Silvers and David Richert

The wedding is planned for July 8.

SNYDER-CELAYA

GOODING – Richard and Carol Snyder of Altoona, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Michelle Snyder, to Valentin Celaya, son of Jose Martin and Rosanne Celaya of Gooding.

Snyder is a graduate of Altoona Area High School and Penn State University. She is employed by Sunnyside School District in Sunnyside, Wash.

Celaya is a graduate of Gooding High School and the University of Idaho. He is employed by Farm Credit Services in Pasco, Wash.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Gooding First Christian Church.

Valentin Celaya and Teresa Snyder

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Do clothes really make the man?

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Gay Petersen

Over the centuries clothes have been important not only for keeping us warm, but as an indication of who we are. Clothing has certainly changed during our history.

In George Washington's time, men were supposed to wear ruffles, but women who did so were considered to be acting like men. Men wore stockings up to their knees to show off their legs, but should a woman dare to show an ankle she was subject to arrest.

As time passed boys wore knee pants, men wore trousers, women wore all kinds of clothing – from bustles to hoop skirts to the flappers of the '20s. Skirts shortened or lengthened with the times. Men wore suits and ties, or not, often depending upon their profession. The '50s were quite formal, the '60s totally crazy, and on and on.

Through it all clothing has been an indication of how we want others to view us.

I remember growing up in Buhl that little girls always wore dresses, regardless of how foolish that might be on a farm or attending a country school. Little boys wore Levi's for every day and good pants on Sunday, so during the week they could rough and tumble to their hearts content, while little girls were supposed to act like "little ladies."

When I entered the teaching field women wore dresses, hose and high heels to work, and men wore suits and ties. People always dressed up to go to town or go to church.

Over the years, starting with the '60's, styles became less and less formal. I remember in the early '70's getting so frustrated while trying to set up for a Science Fair in a dress that I finally got permission from the superintendent for women to at least wear pantsuits in the high school in Wendell. (I found a note on my desk later accusing me of being a communist for daring to wear slacks to school; I never did see what the two things had in common.) So I also helped promote an easier life style in my own little area of the world.

Still I rather miss the age of more formality. Somehow I feel that people often live up to the clothes they wear. And, unfortunately, the stranger or more sloppy the attire, the less respect is often received.

I think of dress-up days in the high school when I attended school and when I taught as well. It seemed to me that the students were much more on their best behavior than when they wore "whatever turned them on" at the moment.

Don't get me wrong. I'm all in favor of comfortable clothes. I seldom wear high heels anymore, and I find an old sweatshirt to be to my liking around the house. But I do believe that there are settings that would be enhanced by wearing clothes appropriate for the occasion.

Clothes may not make the man or woman. But people are also prone to "judge a book by it[s] cover" – perhaps not fair, but true nonetheless.

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DIRECTIONS:
Crush ice cubes and divide between two 10-ounce glasses. Mix together orange juice, lemon juice and orange flavor. Dissolve sweetener in fruit juices. Pour 1/4 cup of mixed juices into each glass. Pour half bottle club soda into each glass and stir briskly. Cut orange slice in half crosswise, then fit onto edge of glass. Serve immediately. This drink may be made with 1/3 cup fresh lemon juice or 1/4 cup fresh lime juice but sweetener must be generously increased to suit taste.

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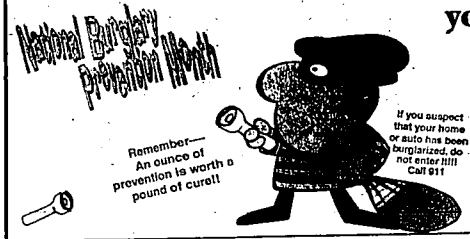

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2. Try to have specific directions and routes to your destination.
3. DON'T keep your "pink slip" in your vehicle.
4. Keep doors and windows locked, even while you are in it!
5. Let someone know the route you intend to travel and your itinerary. This will help authorities in locating you if there is a need to do so.
6. Use travelers checks or credit cards instead of large amounts of cash.

Crime Protection

1. Ask strangers at your door for ID and call their company if you are wary.
2. Use only a first initial in phone books and lobby registers.
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