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Escapee will turn himself in

Police, mother say fugitive will surrender Monday

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — A man wanted in connection with violent escape last November from the Jerome County Jail has promised to turn himself in Monday at the U.S.-Mexico border, police and the man's mother said.

Monty Ray Boston, 23, has told authorities and members of his family he will walk up to the border in Tijuana and surrender to Federal Bureau of Investigations

agents there, Jerome County sheriff's detective Jim Dunsbergen said Saturday.

Boston has eluded authorities since he and two other inmates fled the jail Nov. 23, 2000. A guard was severely beaten during the escape, officials said. The other escapees later turned themselves in. Dunsbergen on Saturday declined to identify the guard who was beaten, but said since a few weeks after the escape.

Boston had recently been in contact with his family, who helped convince him to give himself up, Dunsbergen said.

Dunsbergen and Gooding County Sheriff's Office Chief Deputy Jerry Pierce said they're almost certain Boston will make good on his promise to show up at the border sometime early Monday and waive extradition proceedings to be returned to Idaho. If Boston does that, Dunsbergen and Pierce said they will go to Tijuana and pick him



Monty Ray Boston

up. "It sounds to me like he's just ready to get this behind him and get on with his life," Dunsbergen said.

Dunsbergen declined to discuss what sort of backup plan authorities have in case Boston doesn't show up.

Although Boston's case doesn't

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Date inches nearer

Preparations are made for execution

The Washington Post

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — The images of the Oklahoma City bombing are seared into the collective memory of a nation: The Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, gutted and transformed into a grave. A firefighter cradling the corpse of 1-year-old Baylee Almon, hoping that she was still alive. The haunting memorial to 168 innocents, a simple chair for each victim.

On Monday, the execution of Timothy James McVeigh will complete the montage — viewed only by a few dozen witnesses at the federal government's newly constructed execution facility and 300 survivors and relatives of the dead in a special closed-circuit telecast in Oklahoma City.



Timothy McVeigh

Doubts grow

Final preparations for the first federal execution in 38 years were underway at the U.S. Federal Penitentiary Sunday, headed for a 24-hour countdown that begins Sunday at 7 a.m. Central time. By then, authorities said, McVeigh, 33, will have been moved from death row to a 9-foot by 14-foot, 500-yard trap he will make in a darkened prison van.

Meanwhile, lawyers for a man who could face the same method of execution as Timothy McVeigh's asked the Supreme Court on Saturday for permission to videotape the Oklahoma City bomber's death. The Justice Department opposed the move in a filing Saturday evening.

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BRUSHING THE TIME AWAY



John Hereja, a local painter from Burley, paints Lemon Falls in oils at Thousands Springs Saturday afternoon.

'... No missed shots'

Five years later, Shoshone multiple slaying raises questions

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Life goes on in the sleepy town of Shoshone. The lunch-time siren still wails. The stores still open each morning, except Sunday.

But five years after the murders of Denise McCoy and her four children, Genevieve, 11, Jordan, 10, Chelsea, 8, and Adrianna, 2, on a warm summer night June 11, 1996, near Shoshone, there has been little closure in the case. And even fewer questions have been answered.

"The murders were done in a calculated manner, with no missed or grazed shots. Schoolcraft, described by friends and family members a terrible shot, could not have done the killings with such perfection, Groom said.

"Earrings given to McCoy as a gift and that friends and relatives said she was wearing the day of her death were never found — neither in Schoolcraft's possession, nor in Barney's.

"Schoolcraft's SKS rifle was sawed off. Authorities never found the missing barrel until after the corner's September 1996 inquest. The barrel was later found in Schoolcraft's vehicle at a car impound lot.

Groom said he has reasonable doubt that Schoolcraft committed the murders. Groom, and others suggest the killings may have been a drug-related hit, in spite of the corner's jury determination — that Schoolcraft killed the five others and then himself.

"We know for a fact that everybody was shot twice," said Groom, who now has a private law practice in the northern Idaho town of Grangeville. "There were no missed shots that law enforcement could find looking through the house. The shots came from various degrees, distances and from a weapon that is notoriously inaccurate. Whoever did this crime knew what they were doing."

The Times-News also has learned that



Denise McCoy and her children, clockwise from top left, Chelsea King, Genevieve King, Jordan King and Adrianna McCoy, were slain five years ago Monday.

Timeline of a tragedy — A5

"As far as I'm concerned, there has been enough — community interest and possible alternatives that would look at the case again if further evidence is presented," said E. Scott Paul, the Lincoln County prosecutor.

"The original murder investigation focused attention on Walter Edward Schoolcraft, 48 — a well-liked share-cropper and friend of McCoy and her boyfriend, Dean Barney — who apparently shot himself after the murders. A coroner's jury concluded Schoolcraft was the killer."

But there are reasons to question that conclusion:

"Ballistic evidence suggests the weapon Schoolcraft apparently used to kill himself, an SKS assault rifle, that authorities said was also the murder weapon, may not have been used in the shooting," said Brit Groom, the former Lincoln County prosecutor who investigated the case in 1996.

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Remembering the victims in different ways

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The boyfriend of a woman who was murdered five years ago said he will go fishing on the anniversary of his girlfriend's and her children's deaths.

The woman's parents, upset because of what they see as a lack of investigation into the case, said they plan to meet with the county's prosecutor to try to reopen the murder investigation.

Janet and Victor McCoy, the stepmother and father of the slain Denise McCoy, said they plan to drive from their Oregon home to Shoshone in time for the Monday anniversary of their daughter's death.

McCoy and her four children were murdered the night of June 11.

Authorities pointed at neighbor Walter Schoolcraft — a friend of McCoy and her boyfriend, Dean Barney — as the killer.

But the McCoy's question whether Schoolcraft committed the murders, suggesting they might have been drug related instead.

Janet McCoy said she is dismayed by a lack of investigation into the case, and, along with her husband, plans to meet with Lincoln County Prosecutor W. Scott Paul to discuss the case.

Paul said he would be happy to set up an appointment with the McCoy's. But he said it is unlikely, though he believes the case is still open, that any more evi-

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NATION

New census offers most detailed tally yet of American lifestyles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The statistical snapshot of America taken by the 2000 census is about to gain more focus.

This week, the Census Bureau begins the months-long process of releasing figures that will give Americans more detail about who we are and where we live.

The next round of information from the once-in-a-decade count includes what gay and lesbian advocates consider the most thorough tally yet of homosexuals in this country, through a category recording the number of same-sex unmarried partner households in America.

"Culturally, attitudes have changed about same-sex domestic partnerships the last 10 years," said David Smith, spokesman for the gay and lesbian advocacy group, Human Rights Campaign.

The data still will offer an incomplete picture because of confidentiality concerns and "prejudice that still exists in our country," Smith said.

Vermont and Delaware are the first two states scheduled to receive new figures. All 50 states should get their data by late August.

Those figures will include information bound to peak almost anyone's interest:

- Politicians from areas where the Hispanic population increased between 1990 and 2000 will find out their constituents' age. That could affect re-election strategy.

- Advocates for the elderly will try to determine where nursing homes are becoming most overcrowded — and whether services are keeping pace with growth.

- School officials will get a better idea of how diverse their classrooms soon could look. For example, are there more minority children under 5 than a decade ago, and how will that affect budget priorities?

The statistics are compiled from answers Americans gave to questions posed on all census forms, whether the eight-question version or the 53-question version. They included, "How old are you?" and "What is your race?"

Of the 120 million forms mailed out about 20 million were the longer kind. Long form data will come out next year, covering other topics including income and education.

U.S. urges citizens to bypass Yemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Terrorist concerns prompted the State Department on Saturday to recall some staff from the U.S. Embassy in Yemen and urge Americans to postpone trips to the Persian Gulf country where the USS Cole was bombed last fall.

"The department currently believes there is an increased terrorist threat to U.S. citizens and interests in Yemen," the agency said in a travel warning.

Embassy personnel with non-emergency jobs have been authorized to leave, along with family members of embassy workers, the department said. As of Saturday, public services had been suspended at the embassy in Sana'a, although emergencies were being handled by phone.

The bombing of the Navy destroyer USS Cole in a Yemeni port killed 17 sailors in October.

Dozens of suspects are in custody. The State Department also said Americans have been victims of kidnappings in Yemen in 1999 and 2000.

A personal question

The Census Bureau will begin releasing the next wave of 2000 data, which will include figures on the number of same-sex, unmarried-partner households. Gay and lesbian rights supporters feel that if "unmarried partner" is checked, and that person lives with only one other person of the same sex in the home, then they can be considered a same-sex couple. Supporters think it gives the most thorough count yet of gays and lesbians. Here's the question:

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What is this person's race and what is this person's ethnicity?

Why it was asked

Provides information about changes in the composition of the American family that is essential for planning and carrying out a number of federal programs.

Used by the Social Security Administration to handle numerous planning issues under the Old Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance and Supplemental Security Income programs.

SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau

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NATION

Storm forces thousands from homes

Southeastern Texas faces floods, torrential rains

HOUSTON (AP) - Flooding caused by torrential rain from the remnants of Tropical Storm Allison forced thousands of people out of their homes Saturday and left scores more stranded for hours on flooded freeways, their cars and trucks under water.

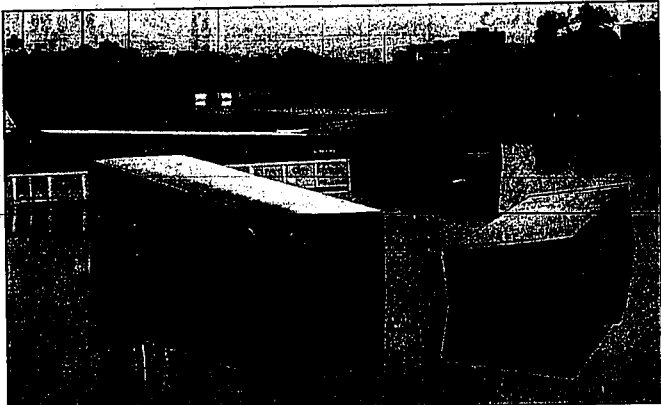
Mayor Lee Brown declared a state of emergency and asked the state for help with boats and rescue crews, and Coast Guard helicopters were sent to rescue some people from their roofs.

"This incident is of such severity, such magnitude, effective response is beyond the city of Houston's capacity to recover without supplementary state and federal assistance," Brown said. Some gauges in the city showed nearly 20 inches of rain in 24 hours.

Gov. Rick Perry signed a state of emergency declaration for 28 southeast Texas counties Saturday morning, said spokeswoman Kathy Wait. He also asked the federal government to make those counties eligible for low-rate disaster relief loans, grants and other assistance.

Brown said at least 3,000 homes and businesses were damaged in Houston and perhaps 10,000 families had been displaced. All of the city's levees had been blocked at some point by high water from the new round of rainfall that began early Friday.

The deluge was produced by the lingering remnants of Allison, an Atlantic hurricane season's first named storm, which blew ashore on the Texas coast from the Gulf of Mexico on Tuesday,



Several trucks float on Interstate highway 10 in Houston Saturday. The remnants of tropical storm Allison have dumped more than 40 inches of rain in the area over the past week.

then quickly dwindled but refused to leave.

In Louisiana, alligators stirred up by the storm's thunder, lightning and heavy rain have been wandering into residential areas.

Kathy Smith didn't believe her daughter had really seen an alligator in their yard in LaPlace, La., until she saw a neighbor trying to catch the critter Friday. "I said, 'You get him, and I'm about to call 911,'" she said.

Trappers in Louisiana's St. John the Baptist and St. Charles parishes have captured 40 alligators over the past week from yards, roadways and drainage ditches. "I'll release them back

into the swamps unless they are big and aggressive," said Richard Roussel IV, an alligator nuisance control officer for St. John Parish.

The Coast Guard had received dozens of requests for helicopter help from all over Houston, said spokesman Rob Wymann. "We're doing what we can to help out. Rooftops in theory are not all that different from the deck of a ship. The only difference between a roof and the deck of a ship is that the roof isn't moving as much."

Many people spent the night trapped on freeway embankments or in convenience stores after their cars were caught by

rising water. The tops of abandoned tractor-trailer rigs stood above the water of flooded highways.

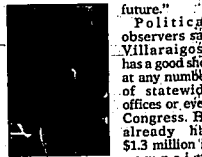
Truck driver Raymond Garza had to be rescued after his rig was surrounded by water Saturday morning. "You couldn't go nowhere," Garza said. "The water just started coming into the cab. I climbed on top and just kept thinking 'I don't want to die like this.'"

Tanya DeLaet and her 9-year-old daughter spent almost five hours trying to get off the highway, and then an 18-wheeler drove by them and swamped her four-door compact car with its

Analysts: Candidate has bright future despite loss

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Antonio Villaraigosa's failed bid last week to become mayor of the country's second-largest city may help his political future, political analysts say.

Villaraigosa, 48, an immigrant's son from East L.A. who rose to become speaker of the state Assembly, energized the city's Hispanic populace with his charisma and up-from-the-barrio life story. His quest to become Los Angeles' first Hispanic mayor since 1872 also raised his profile nationally. Democratic leaders around the country offered their support during the campaign, and the Democratic party is eager to involve him in its efforts to attract Hispanic voters.



Antonio Villaraigosa, a state Assembly speaker, has a good shot at any number of statewide offices or even Congress. He already has \$1.3 million in campaign funds he collected while state Assembly speaker stored in an account he could use for a state Senate race. "I think having lost this race in many ways will go to his benefit," said Jim Duffy, a Democratic consultant in Washington, D.C. "My sense is he was able to generate a lot of excitement among Hispanics. In that sense, he is the acknowledged leader of Hispanics... which is no small position to hold in Los Angeles and nationally."

Hackers mount sustained attack on power system

Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - For at least 17 days at the height of the energy crisis, hackers mounted an attack on a computer system that is integral to the movement of electricity throughout California, a confidential report obtained by the Los Angeles Times shows.

The hackers' success, although apparently limited, brought to light lapses in computer security at the target of the cyber-attack, the California Independent System Operator, which oversees most of the state's massive electricity transmission grid.

Officials at the Independent System Operator say that the lapses have been corrected and that there was no threat to the grid. But others familiar with the attack say hackers came close to gaining access to key parts of the system - and seriously could

have disrupted the movement of electrons across the state.

Lawmakers were angered by the security breach at an entity that is such a basic part of the state's electricity system, given its fragility during the state's continuing energy crisis.

A report stamped "restricted" shows that the attack began as early as April 25 and was not detected until May 11. The report says the main attack was routed through China Telecom, from someone located in Guangdong province in China. In addition to using China Telecom, hackers entered the system by using Internet servers based in Santa Clara in Northern California and Tulsa, Okla., the report said. James Sample, the computer security specialist at the ISO who wrote the report, said he could not tell for certain where the attackers were located.

Painting comes up missing from new exhibit in New York

NEW YORK (AP) - A painting has vanished from the Jewish Museum's just-opened "Marc Chagall: Early Works from Russian Collections" exhibit, which consists mainly of works never before exhibited in this country.

The disappearance was discovered on Friday, following a party in the museum the previous night, said police Officer Chris Cottingham. He said there were no signs of forced entry and no prints had been made.

Museum spokeswoman Anne Scher would not identify the missing painting because of the

investigation.

The New York Post reported that it was the 1914 "Study for Over Vitebsk," with an estimated value of \$1 million. The 8-by-10-inch oil painting shows a winter scene of Chagall's home town of Vitebsk, Belarus, with the figure of an old man carrying a walking stick and beggar's sack, who floats in the sky as if part of the landscape.

The exhibit's nearly 60 paintings and drawings are on loan from the State Tretyakov Gallery in Moscow, the State Russian Museum in St. Petersburg and other collections. The show continues through Oct. 14.

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Questions

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 Schoolcraft spoke with District Judge Barry Wood about two months before the murders.
 "He expressed his concerns about drug activity," said Wood, who spoke via cellular phone Friday from a Snake River fishing spot.
 Wood said he could not recall the exact conversation. Wood said Idaho State Police investigator Capt. Clark Rollins questioned him about his and Schoolcraft's conversation after the murders.
 Rollins was at the FBI training facility in Quantico, Va., and could not be reached for comment Friday.

A brutal night
 The events of June 11 are almost too atrocious to describe or believe.

"As McCoy sat in a reclining chair in Barney's home, reading a book, somebody entered the living room around midnight, shot McCoy twice in the head, then made his way downstairs to methodically kill her children in their beds.

McCoy's eldest child, Genevieve, according to autopsy reports, possibly was molested shortly before her death. Another child, Chelsea, possibly was molested in the weeks prior to her death.

The morning of June 12, authorities found Schoolcraft outside his ransack home at 501 W. 620 N. — a gunshot to his forehead.

Residents suspected Schoolcraft of molesting Genevieve and Chelsea. Schoolcraft had been dogged for years by rumors that he "liked young girls," neighbors said, though he had no prior criminal or medical history.

Authorities never reported a motive for Schoolcraft — a friend of McCoy and Barney's — to kill McCoy and her children. Nor could they prove Schoolcraft molested the two girls.

Toxicology reports done after the killings came up negative for any drugs in McCoy's or her children's bodies.

Barney, who said he still believes Schoolcraft killed McCoy and her children — denies ever having been involved with

The tragedy

On the night of June 11, 1996, around midnight, Denise McCoy and her two children, Genevieve, 11, and Chelsea, 5, were killed in the home of their father, John T. Huddy. At the time of the deaths, a forensic investigation of the home was underway. McCoy and her children were found dead in their beds. Genevieve and Chelsea had signs of sexual molestation. Genevieve's pants were pulled down just above her waist and behind her back. Her vagina was dried and shut. The report says:

"When investigators found at the scene the bones of the same kind found in the rifle of McCoy's and Barney's friend, Walt Schoolcraft."

Schoolcraft had committed suicide some time after midnight June 12, 1996, with an SKS assault rifle.

The weapon Schoolcraft used to kill his wife had been used to molest his children.

Genevieve and Chelsea were found in their beds. Schoolcraft's fingerprints were found on the rifle.

McCoy, Eileen Claussen and John T. Huddy were each shot once in the head.

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"We searched high and low, everywhere. I don't know how many times we checked with the officers on the scene, and nobody was ever was able to account for the earrings," she said.

And Schoolcraft's family and friends, who have long contended he was not the kind of man who could commit such slayings, have not changed their minds.
 "We don't believe that Walt could have done such a thing," said Schoolcraft's mother, Velma Schoolcraft. "There's no way that Walt could have possibly done something like that."

Lois Peterson, co-owner of Johnny's Country Store off Idaho Highway 75 outside Shoshone, knew and liked Walter Schoolcraft. Schoolcraft just wasn't the kind of guy to kill six people, including himself, she said.

"Walt was too nice a fellow," Peterson said, pausing a moment at her store to talk. "Everybody liked him. I'd let him eat in my store."

Searching for answers

Paul said any possible leads surrounding the case will be tracked down. He was not aware of Wood's conversation with Schoolcraft, calling it "interesting."

Finding any more leads may be difficult, though, Paul added. "Realistically, the chance of finding any new evidence is slim," he said. "But the option is always available."

Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick said the case went in the right direction — despite contention from the McCoy and Schoolcraft families that it didn't.

Leads were followed after the coroner's inquest in September 1996, though, Southwick said.

"We followed every lead we thought would get us somewhere," he added. He would not elaborate on what leads his department followed, however.

The case is difficult, Southwick agreed. "Nobody was there to tell us what happened," he said.

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Bush will face grilling on global-warming

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Bush is certain to face the ire of European leaders this week for backing out of the Kyoto accord, a long-running international process designed to address the problem of global warming.

But he can try to placate them by offering a somewhat counter-intuitive defense: According to experts on climate change policy from industry, think tanks and environmental organizations, the Bush administration appears to be facing up to the problem of curbing greenhouse gas emissions at home in a more comprehensive and aggressive fashion than the environmentally conscious Clinton administration ever did.

"The Clinton administration agreed to ambitious targets in Kyoto, but didn't try to put in place a program at home that would allow them to meet the targets. This administration is doing the reverse," said Eileen Claussen, who was assistant secretary of state with responsibility for climate change issues for the Clinton administration.

Since assuming office, Bush has convened a Cabinet-level task force that has met several times over the past few months and considered options for dealing with global climate change. They range from more investment in technology to a voluntary program in which utilities would make commitments to control carbon dioxide emissions in exchange for regulatory relief they are seeking.

Claussen, who has advised the Bush team, said the effort has been impressive.

"They may end up with a policy more forward-looking than the

Clinton administration proposed or than the Bush administration ever thought they would consider," said Claussen, who now serves as president of the Pew Center on Global Climate Change, which helps businesses find market-based solutions to reduce greenhouse gases.

"It's one of the great lies of the Clinton administration," said David Victor, an international environmental expert with the Council on Foreign Relations in New York. "The reality is they did almost nothing to deliver on the promises ... committed to in Kyoto."

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Victims

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 evidence will surface that could warrant further investigation.

Barney, 30, still believes Schoolcraft committed the murders.

Barney said he will take the day off from work to go fishing Monday, as he does on every anniversary of the deaths.

Barney still lives in the home where McCoy and her children were murdered three years ago. He said he lives there with his fiancée and their 5-year-old son, whom Barney fathered before meeting McCoy.

"Even if you're not thinking about the anniversary, it pops in your head," Barney said, his hand rubbing his cheek as he stared into the distance. "I think

about Denise and the kids and where they would be now."

He said he was angry after the slayings, but that emotion has faded.

"Who would you be angry at?" he said.

Why Schoolcraft, a good friend, would commit such an atrocity remains a mystery, Barney said.

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"But do you feel any better if you know why? Does it make it any easier if you know why? Not really. It's over and done with," he said.

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NATION

Doubts grow with death date imminent

Los Angeles Times

OKLAHOMA CITY — An improbable rumble is rising in this prairie city known for fundamentalist Christianity, staunchly conservative politics and the worst terrorist attack in U.S. history: opposition to the death penalty.

In recent months, Oklahomans have taken to the streets, bent their heads in prayer, stood vigil outside government offices. Scores of death-penalty opponents have been arrested.

Gatherings of this city's anti-death penalty coalition swelled from five steady members to 70. "The truth is, the center of the anti-death movement is at the moment firmly located in Oklahoma City," said Robin Meyer, minister of the city's Methodist Church. "This is where the action is. These events have brought it all to a head."

Early Monday, against this backdrop, Timothy J. McVeigh is scheduled to be put to death in the name of Oklahoma City. The lanky ex-soldier blasted the city's



A worker cleans the one-inch-deep reflecting pool at the Oklahoma City National Memorial recently. People toss coins into the waters.

heart to dust in 1995 when his homemade bomb laid waste to a federal office building and killed 168 people.

Most people here believe McVeigh should be put to death for the crime — but not everybody. Some survivors and family members say they'd rather the unrepentant killer be locked away for life. Discord has replaced the single, citywide voice crying for McVeigh's head. With retribution just around

the corner, there's no "clean answer here," not anymore.

"People are starting to realize it doesn't accomplish anything. They're changing their minds against the death penalty," says Patti Hall, a longtime Social Security worker who hasn't held a job since her lung was punctured and 40 bones broken in the blast.

"You start to think, death doesn't deserve one more death." Nathan, unrelated suspicions

have nudged the city's consciousness and stirred doubts about the death penalty. A local police chemist whose testimony helped execute 11 men is now suspected of bungling or misrepresenting hair and fiber analysis in numerous cases.

This spring, accused rapist Jeffrey Pierce was freed after spending 15 years in prison on chemist Joyce Gilchrist's testimony. On Oklahoma's death row, 11 of the people awaiting execution were convicted with evidence from Gilchrist's laboratory.

Nobody thinks that McVeigh is the wrong man. But Gilchrist's reported misdeeds stand as a reminder of the profound risk of executions: Once a death sentence is carried out, there's no such thing as an appeal.

"The blind faith in the death penalty is being slowly chipped away and eroded; it's happening incrementally," said Randy Coyne, a law professor at the University of Oklahoma who has written briefs in McVeigh's case. "We see innocent people going to prison. You think the price is the only one? He's not the only one."

McVeigh

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The tape would not be released publicly, but could be used as part of Joseph Miner's legal argument that federal execution by lethal injection is unconstitutionally cruel and unusual punishment, his lawyers said.

"In two days, it will be over for us," observed George Azar, owner of the Saratoga Restaurant in this city of 57,000 people. "In Oklahoma City, they're going to have to live with it forever."

McVeigh's death will, for some, bring a sense of finality and justice to the events that began at 9:02 a.m. on April 19, 1995, when McVeigh set off a truck bomb outside the federal building, killing 168 people and wounding hundreds more. The saga has continued for more than six years, at a price to taxpayers of more than \$100 million and an incalculable cost to its victims.

"When this is over, I will know that Tim McVeigh cannot ever

hurt me again," said Jannie Coverdale, 63, who lost two grandsons in the blast. "Since the bombing, Tim has hurt me so many, many times, in little ways, with his words. That won't happen any more."

For others, the most widely covered execution in American history will not mean the end. "I don't believe in the word 'closure,'" said Tom Kight, 62, whose 23-year-old stepdaughter died in the bombing. "This is just the end of a chapter in this tragedy."

Still, Kight and approximately 300 others directly touched by the worst act of terrorism on American soil are preparing to gather 600 miles from here at Will Rogers World Airport, a few miles from the blast site, where they will watch a closed circuit telecast of McVeigh's death available only to them.

The transmission will begin when drapes are opened, revealing McVeigh strapped to a table in the execution chamber, offi-

cially said. By that point, the intravenous needle used to administer a cocktail of lethal drugs will already be inserted in his arm.

McVeigh will be asked if he wishes to make a final statement. When he is pronounced dead, the transmission will end.

Eight days later, another federal prisoner, convicted murderer and drug smuggler Juan Raul Garza, is scheduled to be executed in the same death chamber.

The witnesses inside viewing rooms for McVeigh's execution will include several people invited by McVeigh, including his two attorneys, Rob High Jr. and Nathan Chambers, and Lou Michel, author of "American Terrorist," the recently published book about McVeigh. Gore Vidal, who is writing a magazine article about McVeigh, was scheduled to attend McVeigh's originally scheduled May 16 execution but will not make it to Monday's execution.

Mind exercises

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NATION

Top Dallas country clubs still don't have any black members

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The four most expensive country clubs in Dallas still have no black members, despite unofficial efforts at two of the clubs in recent years to recruit minorities.

Four years after Dallas Mayor Ron Kirk began boycotting the top clubs for what he called discrimination, he and others credit Dallas Country Club and Brook Hollow Golf Club for some members' attempts to integrate their rosters and for addressing their respectively discriminatory practices.

Meanwhile, the area's two most exclusive clubs, Northwood Club and Preston Trail Golf Club, dispute criticism that discriminatory systems persist at the all-male and usually all-white clubs. "I think it's absolutely a coincidence. We have no members from Hungary, either, or Lithuania or Estonia. It's a nothing. It's meaningless."

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— Graham Koch, Northwood Club attorney

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Officials at the institutions, all of which are member-owned, maintain that their lack of racial and ethnic diversity is a result of circumstance, not design. They say that even though they've never admitted a black member, racial and religious discrimination are prohibited in their bylaws. Any club with written rules that

are exclusionary would violate the federal nonprofit status that allows individual clubs to avoid hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in income tax, according to the IRS.

Many clubs, including Northwood and Preston Trail, have taken the additional step in recent years of inserting nondiscrimination provisions in their bylaws.

But Dallas' four most expensive clubs remain overwhelmingly white. Among a combined membership of 3,578, the four clubs have perhaps only a couple of dozen members who are Hispanic or Jewish. Of the four, only Dallas Country Club allows women to be full members.

The other 40 or so private clubs in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, most of them corporate-owned, have minority and female members, while the industry reports that more minorities are taking up golf and anteing up to join country clubs — fueled partly by the magnetism of Tiger Woods, who played in the Verizon Byron Nelson Classic last month.

Women sue NYC over parade attacks

NEW YORK (AP) — Twelve women have sued the city for almost \$1 billion, claiming that police ignored their pleas for help when mobs of men sexually assaulted them in Central Park after last year's Puerto Rican Day parade.

The lawsuits, seeking \$960 million in damages, were filed Wednesday and Thursday in New York City's State Supreme Court. They allege that after the Fifth Avenue parade on June 11, 2000, officers failed to do their duty and protect the women. This year's parade is on Sunday.

The women are among more than 50 who charged that after the parade, young men in the park doused them with water, stripped them and groped their buttocks and breasts while police officers refused to act on their complaints.

"It's simply not fair to live in a city like New York and have police dismiss you over and over again when something horrific happens to you on broad daylight," said plaintiff, Anne Peyton Bryan.

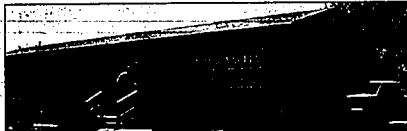
Of 30 men charged variously with riot, sex abuse, disorderly conduct and robbery in connection with the tumult, 18 pleaded guilty or were convicted and were issued sentences ranging from probation to two to six years in prison.

The others were either acquitted or the charges against them dismissed.

Bryan's attorney, Susan Karter, said the only discipline some of the officers faced was to have vacation days taken from them.

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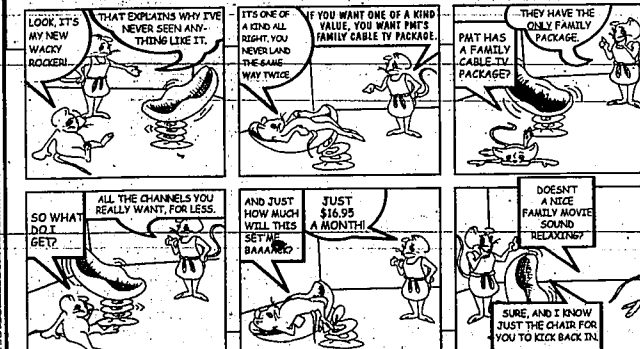
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NATION

Fans, friends pay tribute to actor at public service

HAT RACK



North Mason High School graduating senior Kyle Payssa, left; displayed his cap antlers to the amusement of security guard Don Terry before walking into the Kitsap County Pavilion for the graduation ceremony in Bremerton, Wash., Saturday.

Bill Cosby speaks at graduation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — New college graduates, take note — Bill Cosby is on to you.

"It's not going to tell you that you have to follow your dream, because half of you were drunk last night," Cosby told graduates at Ohio State University on Friday.

Dressed in an Ohio State T-shirt, sweat pants and a baseball cap with a tassel on top, Cosby also drew laughs from parents.

"Your parents, many of them drove you here with tears in their eyes that their child was going

away," he said. "Then you came home, more times than they anticipated, and you took away things, things that you never told them you'd taken, making them feel like dementia had arrived early."

Cosby praised parents who had never attended college themselves. "I want you to listen to those elders in your family. Listen to them. They love you. Don't listen to your friends. They only know what you know," the 63-year-old comedian said. "When they decide to tell you about life, it's an act of love toward you."

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Standing under one of actor Anthony Quinn's paintings Saturday, friends and loved ones remembered the two-time Oscar winner for using his artistic talent to help others.

"His real gift was helping people who had no voice," actor Edward James Olmos said before the service. "His gift was creativity and giving. He created in everything he did."

Quinn, an international leading



Anthony Quinn

man with a film career spanning six decades, died June 3 of respiratory failure. He was 86.

About 300 people attended the public service, which included a montage of still shots from many of Quinn's 100 movies. An organ-

ist played an improvisation of the theme song from "Zorba the Greek," in which Quinn played the hero.

Actor Franco Nero, Providence Mayor Vincent Cianci Jr. and former New York Mayor David Dinkins spoke at the service, which celebrated Quinn's acting, painting, and sculpting.

Actor Adam Sandler also attended, and a floral arrangement and card at the back of the church said, "My deepest condolences, Al Pacino."

"He was, and is, a person of integrity and substance," said the Rev. Jim Miller, who presided over Saturday's service. "You see it in his artistry as a painter and a sculptor."

Quinn was buried Friday on his property in Bristol during a private ceremony attended by about 40 family members and close friends. Saturday's service gave the public a chance to remember him.

Bill Clinton accepts gym membership

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Clinton may soon be pumping iron not far from his new office.

The former president was offered an honorary gym membership for his family at the Harlem YMCA, and agreed on behalf of himself and daughter Chelsea.

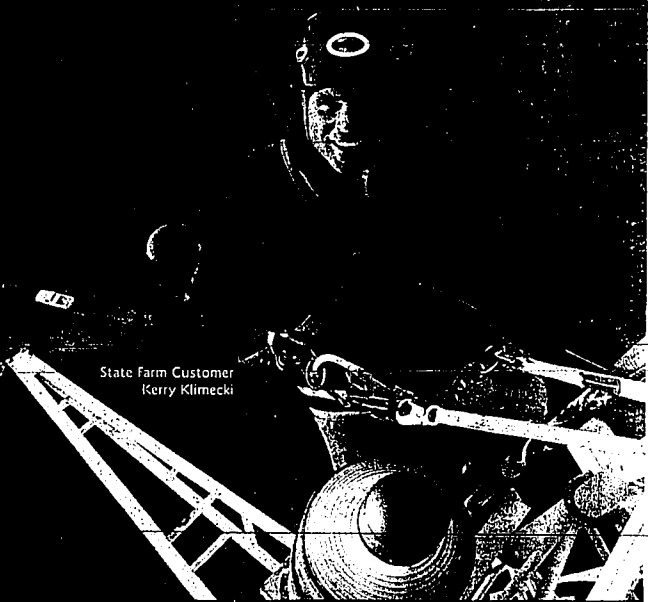
"He gladly accepted it," spokeswoman Julia Payne confirmed on Saturday.

"We're excited that Mr. Clinton is coming to Harlem, and the Harlem YMCA will do everything we can do to make him and his family feel welcome," said YMCA spokeswoman Sharon Forbes.

Clinton declined a membership for his wife, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, saying she would have to respond for herself as a public officeholder.

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Town heals rifts five years after Freeman standoff

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) - Five years ago, the tiny town of Jordan couldn't hold all the international journalists watching the standoff between a small, heavily armed anti-government group whose members called themselves the Freemen and an army of FBI agents that surrounded them.

On June 13, 1996, after 81 days barricaded in the 950-acre ranch compound they called "Justus Township," the last 16 Freemen surrendered, stepped into FBI vehicles and were whisked away to jail.

But the end was just the beginning for a divided community.

Sites were taken during the standoff and the tense months leading up to it, straining relationships between neighbors and relatives in close-knit Garfield County. A lot of people here are related, or have known one another for years.

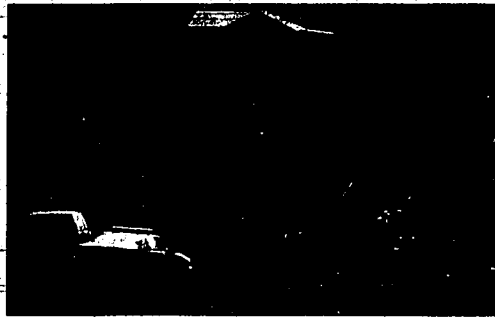
"It was like a civil war," said Al Bassett, who now owns the cluster of ranch houses, outbuildings and cabins that comprised the Freemen compound. But time, townspeople say, has healed most of the rifts.

Many residents of this thinly populated county in eastern Montana's Big Open value their independence and their guns. Many also distrust the government and admit they sympathized with some of the grudges of the Freemen, who described the government as their enemy.

But the Freemen went beyond suspicion of government and became town-bullies. They threatened, defied and intimidated local officials, claimed to be their own sovereign government, and operated a multimillion-dollar quick-money scam.



Left, Hell Creek bar owner Joe Herbold talks to Time Magazine reporter Pat Dawson during the Freeman standoff in Jordan, Mont., in this 1996 photo. In the spring of 1996 Jordan couldn't hold all the international journalists and other outsiders watching the standoff between the small anti-government group and an army of FBI agents. Right, two FBI agents, left, walk away after meeting with members of the Freemen, leaving behind Colorado state Sen. Charles Duke, during the second day of talks between the two sides at the Freeman Ranch, in this May 17, 1996, file photo.



The Freemen claimed they could create wealth with paper. They filed bogus multimillion-dollar liens against public officials and others who crossed them, then issued checks against the liens. They even held classes on the scheme and people from all over paid real money to attend. Some went to jail when they tried it back home.

And beneath it all was a contempt for established government, at all levels, and the people who served in it.

"There was a hate of the government," said County Attorney Nick Murnion. "I don't want people to downplay the hatred and bitterness, because that was the part that scared everybody." It was an intense time. And people in and around this town of 364

tended to know who was siding with whom.

"You would hope that the locals, the guys you knew, wouldn't do any harm," rancher K.L. Bliss said. "But there were so many outsiders ... you were leery."

The armed bluster and threats escalated. The Freemen declared a \$1 million bounty on the local sheriff, judge and county attorney, who were involved in the foreclosure of a Freeman's farm. The sheriff was told he would be hanged from a bridge if caught by the Freemen.

Finally, local residents demanded action: Some were ready to act on their own.

"They formed a posse. They were about to the point of shooting, that was the problem," Bliss said.

On March 25, 1996, federal undercover agents lured the two top Freemen leaders, LeRoy Schweitzer and Daniel Petersen, into the open on a ruse and captured them. They expected that without the top leaders, the remaining Freemen group would quickly disintegrate and its members surrender.

They were wrong.

No shots were fired over the next 81 days. It had been only three years since the disastrous Waco standoff in Texas, and four years since the deadly standoff at Ruby Ridge, Idaho. The FBI was in no mood to force the issue and risk a repeat. Agents settled in to wait it out. So did hordes of reporters, many of them sleeping in ranchers' spare bedrooms or

rented campers.

Finally, an obscure Montana state representative named Karl Ohs - now the lieutenant governor - connected with the Freemen, gained their trust and convinced them it was time to come out. They did so, quietly and without a struggle, in a surrender broadcast live on national television.

The Freemen changed Jordan. The people of Jordan determined to change it back. It's been a long process, but residents say life is returning to normal.

"You can't harbor hard feelings or there's never unity," said Claudia Stanton. "We're forgiving people, or we wouldn't live on this land."

The Freemen leaders -

Schweitzer, Petersen, Rodney Skurdal, Dale Jacobi - will be in federal prison for years. Some followers are free, including some local ranchers who were in desperate financial straits in 1996 and saw the Freemen's instant-wealth plan as a way out.

"They were dragged into something, I don't think they knew they were getting into," said Tom Stanton, a relative of one Freemen but also the subject of Freemen threats.

But townspeople say they suspect the return of trust and unity only goes one way.

"I think people have forgiven them," said June Loomis, whose husband was related to local Freemen. "I don't think the Freemen have forgiven us for not joining them."

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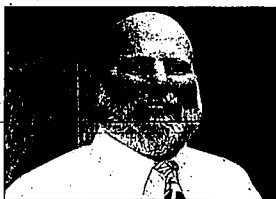
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Reformist wave sweeps Iran, leaves questions in its wake

TEHRAN, Iran — President Mohammad Khatami exceeded even the most optimistic projections Saturday, as vote tallies headed toward an overwhelming win, likely even stronger than the wave of popularity that first brought the Iranian reformer to power.

But the landslide was just the beginning of a daunting fight: challenging the tight grip of hard-line Muslim clerics, confronting the entrenched troubles with Washington and meeting his backers' sky-high expectations for change in the Islamic republic.

By Saturday afternoon, Khatami held 77 percent of the vote with 23 million ballots counted.

Even Khatami's most fervent supporters had openly doubted he could pass the standard set in 1997 elections that swept him to power. But now it seemed likely he would top the 20 million votes he received four years ago.

The state-run Islamic Republic News Agency, citing Interior Ministry sources, said Khatami took more than 21 million votes in Friday's election. "Amazing," gushed a teen-age



Young Iranians celebrate at the headquarters of a youth organization supporting reformist President Mohammad Khatami's re-election Saturday.

girl listening to the returns from Friday's elections at the office of a pro-Khatami youth group.

"Magic of democracy," said the headline of the Mellat newspaper, whose staff revolted last

week when top editors backed a Khatami rival. The nearest of Khatami's nine

challengers, conservative economist Ahmad Tavakoli, had about 15.4 percent.

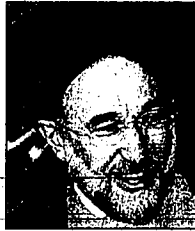
Turnout from the vote could reach 80 percent — or 35 million of the 42.1 million Iranians who have reached the voting age of 16. Four years ago, Khatami received 70 percent of the vote with 90 percent turnout.

Topping the 1997 vote would wash away rivals' claims that public support is flagging for Khatami's campaign to bring greater political and social openness. Hard-line clerics have battled the reform drive throughout his first four-year term.

But Khatami needs much more potent alchemy to transform his vast support into tangible results. Iran's economy is ailing despite its oil and gas fields.

Foreign investors are wary and unemployment may approach 30 percent. Most major enterprises are controlled by tax-exempt groups linked to the ruling clerics.

Relations with Washington remain in tatters 22 years after the Islamic revolution toppled the U.S.-backed monarchy and 52 Americans were held hostage for 444 days. The Bush administration supports at least a two-year extension of sanctions that block investment in Iran's fuel industry.



President Mohammad Khatami Expected to win election

Another problem facing reformers is that the 58-year-old Khatami actually wields limited power.

All major decisions rest with the religious authorities — Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei and his hand-picked group of theocrats, who jealously guard their power.

Iranian official criticizes proposed extension of American sanctions

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A senior Iranian official on Saturday denounced a proposed extension of a U.S. ban on major energy investments in Iran as "destructive," warning that it would harm Iran-U.S. relations.

Deputy Oil Minister Hossein Kazempour Ardebil criticized a decision to extend a U.S. law threatening punishment for foreign companies that invest \$20 million or more a year in oil and

gas sectors in Iran and Libya.

"Extension of politically motivated, unilateral U.S. sanctions without global support is only destructive and a continuation of American hostility toward Iran," Kazempour told The Associated Press.

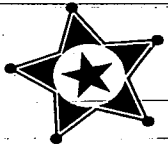
"It is also a decision against America's national interests and deprives U.S. companies of commercial benefits from Iran's huge energy market," he said.

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Violence in Balkan country spreads

Envoys work to prevent all-out war in Macedonia

SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP) — Scores of people fled Macedonia's capital Saturday as police blocked roads around a suburb where ethnic Albanian rebels have seized control and moved within shooting range of the airport.

Interior Minister Ljube Boskovski, in charge of internal security forces, acknowledged that a force of 700 to 800 rebels controlled Aracinovo, just four miles outside the capital, and vowed to "break up" their presence there.

But he said the insurgents had amassed "an enormous amount" of weapons and ammunition.

Western governments have condemned the insurgents and have urged both sides to avoid an all-out war. Macedonia was formed when the former Yugoslavia broke up in the early 1990s, and until this year, it was the only former Yugoslav republic to escape bloodshed.

As fears spread that Macedonia's ethnic conflict has come to within striking distance of Skopje, more than 500 ethnic Albanians from Skopje crossed into neighboring Kosovo. They said they were leaving as a precaution.

"We are closely watching every movement in Aracinovo," police spokesman Stevo Pendarovski said.

Local relief agencies who met them at Djenere Jankovic, the main border crossing into Kosovo, fed them and worked to reunite them with family members who had crossed into Kosovo earlier. The U.N. refugee agency says more than 20,000 people have



The wife of a Macedonian soldier grieves over the coffin containing her husband's body Thursday in Bitola. Blagoje Siljanov was one of five soldiers killed Tuesday in an ambush by ethnic Albanian rebels. The rebels say they're fighting for an end to discrimination; Macedonia claims the rebels want to carve out a country for themselves.

fled Macedonia since the hostilities began in February.

The European Union's security affairs chief, Javier Solana, held talks Saturday in Skopje with top leaders of Macedonia's majority Slavs and minority ethnic Albanians in an attempt to avert a new escalation of the crisis.

"Nothing can be achieved through violent means, and people know that," Solana said. After meeting with Solana, the top ethnic Albanian leader, Arben Xhaferi, called anew for an immediate cease-fire. But he criti-

cized as "shapeless" a tentative peace plan by President Boris Trajkovski that would give amnesty to fighters who have not committed serious crimes.

Officials said the plan envisages the deployment of international monitors, a greater inclusion of ethnic Albanians in state institutions and the "reintegration into society" of rebels who disarm.

Fighting first erupted when militants from the country's sizable ethnic Albanian community took up arms, saying they were fight-

ing for broader rights. The government, which contends they are separatists bent on dividing the country, launched an army offensive to drive them out of villages in the north of the country where the rebels are based.

On Friday, Trajkovski pledged to defeat the militants "both politically and militarily." He said the Slav-dominated government would place the army and police under a single command to increase efficiency and speed up "the neutralizing of the terrorists."

Guatemalan court convicts four


GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — A court convicted three military men and a priest of the 1998 murder of Roman Catholic Bishop Gerardi, handing out long prison sentences and ordering the investigation of more army officers. Human rights activists — hundreds of whom waited for hours Friday in Guatemala's largest courtroom for the ruling — hailed

it as an historic blow against the impunity enjoyed by abusers in a country where courts have long been cowed by the military. Gerardi, the 75-year-old head of the church's human rights office here, was bludgeoned to death with a concrete block at his second home two days after he presented a report blaming the military for the most of the 200,000 deaths in Guatemala's 1960-1996 civil war.

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Report: Giant Australian animals died

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Scientists say giant animals that once roamed Australia died out 46,000 years ago, probably hunted out of existence by Aborigines, newspaper reports said Saturday.

In a new paper to be published in the prestigious international journal Science, a team of 11 researchers from Australia, France and the United States said they have studied 28 sites across the continent to determine the date the creatures became extinct. The Australian national newspaper said.


The Sydney Morning Herald newspapers carried a similar report.

The animals included flightless birds that weighed more than 200 pounds, giant worm-eating echidnas — hedgehog-like creatures — and large, hopping marsupials that may have chewed their cud and recycled their own urine, according to The Australian.


The first Aborigines — thought to have arrived in Australia 10,000 years before the mass extinction — would have encountered flesh-eating marsupials and lions with large, meat-shearing teeth, the newspaper added. Researchers disagree on where Australia's Aborigines originated.

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Boat allows abortions in international waters

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A floating clinic sets sail for Dublin this week to ferry women seeking to terminate pregnancies to international waters, beyond the reach of Irish law that forbids abortions.

Run by a Dutch volunteer organization on the Dutch-registered Sea Change, the clinic will operate in accordance with standards in the Netherlands and will offer free abortions to Irish

women who cannot afford to travel to England.

The idea is to "provide safe abortions to women where it is illegal, and to raise awareness about repressive policies," Joke van Kampen, spokeswoman for Women on Waves, said Friday. "Women can be haunted for years after having secret or back street abortions."

The privately funded ship is scheduled to leave the

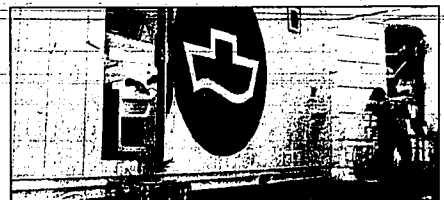
Netherlands on Monday and reach Dublin by the end of the week, van Kampen said. The crew plans to spend up to two weeks off the Irish coast, stopping in several ports.

It has been invited by organizations in Brazil, the Philippines, and several other countries with restrictive abortion policies.


"Of the 53 million abortions done annually worldwide, 20 million are illegal and unsafe,

with the result that at least 70,000 women die each year unnecessarily," Rachel Gamperts, the doctor who will perform the procedures, said on the group's Web site.

The crew also will hold seminars on the social and medical aspects of unwanted pregnancies. It will offer training in abortion techniques and will show an exhibition on sex education.



A worker prepares the abortion clinic container in Rotterdam, Netherlands.



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EDITORIAL

With no place for waste, nuclear future looks iffy

Congressional Democrats seem intent on derailing shipments of spent nuclear fuel from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory to Nevada's Yucca Mountain.

And that makes the future of nuclear energy iffy at best. New nuclear plants are unlikely to go online until there's a place to haul the waste.

In the middle of an energy crisis, with no light in sight at the end of the tunnel, that's bad news. Vermont Sen. James Jeffords' switch from Republican to independent caused a shakeup in the Senate. The new Democrat majority is likely to side with the environmentalists and oppose nuclear power - or no energy crisis.

The GOP has lost some important committee chairs, too. Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, a Yucca Mountain supporter, lost his Senate Energy committee chairmanship to Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M.

Nevada Democratic Sen. Harry Reid, as one of the committee's ranking members, will be among Bingaman's key backers. Reid and the rest of the Nevada delegation don't want the nation's 77,000 tons of spent nuclear fuel and radioactive military waste in the Silver State's backyard.

To complicate matters, the Environmental Protection Agency just week set a stringent groundwater standard for the proposed Yucca Mountain repository. It will make licensing the site more difficult, which suits the Nevada delegation just fine.

All of this will jeopardize former Idaho Gov. Phil Batt's 1995 agreement with the federal government on removing nuclear waste from INEEL.

No Yucca Mountain, no INEEL shipments, no nuclear energy.

If you're wondering what effect fewer power suppliers will have on the energy crisis, look at California,

the energy crisis poster child. California has discovered it's not easy being green. Under the sway of environmentalists, the state built no power plants for more than a decade. Meanwhile, energy consumption increased a whopping 24 percent in the past five years alone.

The result? A supply and demand catastrophe that resulted in rolling blackouts and skyrocketing energy bills.

But there's a positive side to this story - a silver lining if you will.

Climbing energy bills forced California's 34 million residents to conserve. In May, California residents and businesses reduced power consumption by 11 percent, enough to power several million homes.

And - surprise! - California instituted a crash program to speed power plant construction. Californians suddenly decided power plants wouldn't mar the state's natural beauty as much as they had thought.

It's a simple equation. In a free market, higher costs inspire people to reduce their demand and increase their supply.

But market-driven solutions don't satisfy some politicians. On Wednesday, his first day as chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, Bingaman decided to bail California out by co-sponsoring a bill with Sens. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and Gordon Smith, R-Ore. that would direct the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to limit prices.

The Bush administration has opposed price controls, correctly reasoning that such a step would discourage power plant construction. It would discourage conservation, too.

At best, price controls are a short-term fix. What we need is a long-term solution.

That could include looking once again at nuclear power - if the Democrats don't prevent a practical solution to nuclear waste.

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Nation faces health care challenge

It was a gathering of lions, a meeting any health care lobbyist would have paid big money to crash. Seated around the table at a local hospital the other day were Tommy Thompson, the secretary of health and human services, the most influential senators in their parties on health issues, Democrat Ted Kennedy and Republican Bill Frist; Dr. Mark McClellan, a health policy adviser to President Bush; assorted senior staffers from Washington and health experts from around the nation.

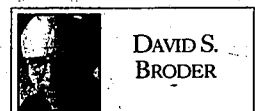
The most remarkable thing about the meeting was not the participants but what was said - and not said. For what looks like an hour, the meeting was devoted to intensive discussion, what political Washington considers the most important health care issues - the patients' bill of rights, Medicare drug benefits - went unmentioned.

Instead, the visitors listened and learned from the team of briefers about error rates in dispensing pharmaceuticals, the number of infections contracted in hospitals and even about what Toyota Motor Corp. might have to teach Americans on the practice of medicine.

The host of the gathering - and the man as passionate about health care reform as anyone at the table - was Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, who in his earlier life has been CEO of Pittsburgh-based Alcoa as the instrument of a demonstration that sense can be made of the hedge-podge that is the American health care system.

Ever since he came to Washington, O'Neill has been telling the president, his Cabinet colleagues and lawmakers of both parties that they need to see what is happening in health care in southwestern Pennsylvania.

The consortium was formed three



DAVID S. BRODER

years ago, with O'Neill and Karen Wolf Feinstein, president of the Jewish HealthCare Foundation, as its heads. It now includes 32 hospitals, four major insurers, more than 30 business executives, the Pennsylvania attorney general and hundreds of physicians. Its work is supported by the Centers for Disease Control and a \$1 million grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

While most of its projects are incomplete, O'Neill told the visitors that enough has been learned to convince him that "with the money we are spending in this country, we have the resources to provide top-quality medical care for every American."

That can happen, the conferees were told, only if the health care system is turned on its head - not by changing its financing, as the Clinton administration proposed - but by focusing all its parts on the patient and the people who serve the hospital, not their patients.

"That sounds like a cliché, but it is not. As the head of nursing at one of the participating hospitals said, "Nurses now serve the hospital, not their patients," distracted by other duties from being the front-line caregivers.

Another example: Medical records now are kept in the offices of doctors and hospitals, often unavailable to others. The consortium is working with electronics firms to develop a "smart card" with an individual's entire medical history and background on it, including not only allergies but when the user's seat belt and has a smoke alarm. Each person would decide for herself what information to share, but an attending physician

could be alerted not to order tests already performed elsewhere and not to give a drug that wars with one already being taken.

The effort to improve quality and reduce costs involves collecting and sharing data on medical outcomes. Initially reluctant, the participating, highly competitive doctors and hospitals agreed to report to each other the outcomes of their hip and knee replacements and their cardiac surgeries.

Come to find out, one out of six heart patients has to be readmitted, half of them within a week of being discharged. Now the physicians are trying to identify, as a group, which patients should be hospitalized longer to avoid the trauma and expense of the return hospitalization.

Similar quality and cost controls are being applied to eliminate errors and delays in dispensing drugs and avoiding the all-too-prevalent hospital infections. The model for much of this is Toyota, which has the knack of competing with both quality and cost by inculcating a doctrine of "error-free" auto production. Toyota makes each employee feel responsible for meeting that standard and for signaling loudly to his superiors when something in the system is preventing him from doing his job well.

Talking and Kennedy left Pittsburgh frustrated by federal legislation that would create a center in Thompson's department for "quality improvement and patient safety," expand the database needed to identify and eliminate frequent medical errors, and provide legal protection for people in the health care system who voluntarily disclose where the problems are.

It's a different and hopeful way of thinking about one of the major challenges this nation faces.

David Broder is a national political correspondent for The Washington Post.

Dissidents still struggle to define uprising

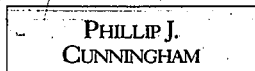
Tiananmen 1989 was a struggle for the people, a struggle that continues, Wang Dan, now in exile in the United States, has earned much respect for his willingness to re-examine his own involvement as a student leader in 1989. In April of this year he came up with the formula that "the students were wrong, but the government was criminal."

This incurred the wrath of another important democracy activist, Ren Wandong, who sees the student movement as a revolutionary event that needs no apology.

At its core, the Wang-Ren argument is the perennial struggle between reformists and rebels, between proponents of incremental, graduated change and those who take quantum leaps to overturn the establishment.

Veteran democracy advocate Ren, who was serving his first prison sentence for the 1979 Democracy Wall Movement when Wang was just a kid in primary school, has taken exception to the younger man's recent tar-brushing of the students and most especially their hunger strike, which was, in Ren's opinion, a great accomplishment - the critical moment when the students forged a bond with the common people.

Ren, like Wang, was imprisoned for his role in the 1989 protests. But Ren argues that Wang is a captive of the Chinese Communist Party's reform wing, the so-called Hu Yaobang-Zhao Ziyang clique, which is badly out of touch with the people and still trying, in vain, to reform com-



PHILLIP J. CUNNINGHAM

munism from within.

That two highly respected dissidents can see things so differently is a reminder of the complexity of Chinese politics. Although Ren's broadside has a certain keroune and his argumentation is weak in places, he nonetheless raises several important questions.

He is almost certainly correct about the historic importance of the 1989 rebelled hunger strike; the image of students fighting ignited popular participation in a way that even Wang was unprepared for.

Ren believes that even had the protest succeeded, the Communist Party's grip on China would have continued unabated, with Zhao Ziyang the victor of single-party rule. He thus returns the way "the people's democratic movement" was co-opted by Zhaoist reformers.

He reminds us that the millions of people who at one time or another marched at Tiananmen did so not to replace one bureaucrat with another, but to restore "power to the people" and make China a better country. Reforming communism cannot lead to democracy, he says, because it's an impediment to democracy.

Ren, who describes prison as the place where he lost all his fear, said that when he was released in 1996, he was shocked to hear all the revisionist talk about blaming the students. However, when Wang got out of prison

about the same time, he told a reporter that he would have led the revolution if he'd known there'd be casualties. Wang has shown plenty of courage in his own quiet way. He was one of the few people on the square for whom democracy was more than a buzz word. He stoically endured political setbacks and two prison terms, and yet appears to be a man of little regard. He persuasively argues against the rival's view that the end justifies the means.

It seems reasonable now to describe the "ballad of Tiananmen" this way: The rebels were the lead singer and hot guitarist in a band; during a live concert it is they who get most of the attention. But it was the reformers, the drummer and bassist if you will, who panned most of the lyrics and kept things in the groove.

Tiananmen 1989 was a tragedy for everyone, but the Politburo certainly deserves special criticism for letting its power struggle consume the year. Li Peng and Zhao Ziyang, cut from the same Communist cloth, were not butchers, but their mutual intransigence dashed hopes for an amicable settlement, so they were the "butchers" of Tiananmen.

That it came to a heart-breaking end was not the fault of individuals as much it was the fault of a fossilized, archaic system ill-suited to accommodate the bold and astonishing patriotism of Wang Dan, Ren Wandong and millions of others.

Phillip J. Cunningham, a teacher at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Thailand, covered the 1989 Tiananmen crackdown for the BBC.

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LETTERS

Officer tried to prevent accident

Was Officer Kirtland really doing such a "bad thing" after all, he is an officer of the law (on and off duty) who witnessed a failure to stop which could have potentially injured or killed the occupants in the car and perhaps others. Should he be criticized for being concerned? How lucky are these kids going to be at the next stop sign they see?

As a parent, I know all about protecting "our" children. There have been times when I have "gone to bat" for my kids only to find out I didn't have the entire story or that the story had been exaggerated. If these kids were so scared about being stopped, were they also scared that they were breaking the law? Have they learned a valuable lesson or have their actions been discredited because of the allegations against Officer Kirtland?

I am sure Officer Kirtland has seen his share of gruesome traffic accidents, and trying to prevent one from happening should be applauded, not ridiculed. Perhaps he was harsh and he did scare the boys, isn't that a good thing? Will there be a next time? Traffic laws are in place for a reason, aren't they?

Unfortunately, many drivers think they are indestructible. Don't we see often enough they are not? I sure hope there are Officer Kirtlands around when my kids need a swift kick!

CRICKET LEONARD
Kumby

Organization causes difficulties

The organization, Planned Parenthood, is planning to come to town. It is the largest provider of abortions in the nation. I am concerned that teen pregnancies, drugs, teen suicides will increase like they have in other towns when it comes. The statistics are on the

Website "STOPP."

As a school nurse, I have seen a teen get an abortion and immediately following become anorexic and suicidal. I am not against a teen planning their parenthood after they are married, but this organization is not about that as you would think a nurse implies.

I would like to make the community aware of the difficulty that the organization, Planned Parenthood, causes when it comes to town. It is very deceptive. (If you don't print this or any of the other letters, it will be further proof that it may have paid people to be quiet.) When it comes to town, it comes saying it will do sex education to decrease teen pregnancy rate. Statistics prove the opposite happens. It won't show you the pictures of the "product" of abortion. It won't show the statistics. It says it is non-profit, yet it is doing it for money. Abortion nets more money. The last 13 years, it has made \$125 million.

A woman knows that in her heart it's a baby growing in her womb. The baby's heart is pumping at the time of the abortion. Many times, the woman has actualized the baby using this cause. They cover it up every time but every time things happen to remind them, their conscience gets pricked. I had a miscarriage years ago when I didn't know I was pregnant, yet when I saw the "product," reality hit when I saw my feet. I was filled with guilt that I only realized when I became pregnant again. If I had guilt, how much more does someone have who has decided to have an abortion. Someday it will hit them. Only Jesus and the cross can help them with the guilt of murder.

Citizen of the Magic Valley, please do all you can to stop the organization, Planned Parenthood: Our teen-agers and others will be at risk if you don't.
CAROL NIELSEN
Twin Falls

OPINION

Taxpayers shouldn't pay for abortions

ROBERT L. MAGINNIS

A recent homicide case sets the stage for new laws to protect the unborn and hold drug-addicted mothers accountable. But there is much work still to be done before taxpayers will stop being forced to pay for preventable medical services.

Regina McKnight of Horry County, S.C., is a 24-year-old mother of three whose untreated crack cocaine habit resulted in the death of her unborn child. On May 15, McKnight was convicted of homicide and sentenced to 12 years in prison without the chance for parole.

McKnight is the first woman convicted of murder under these circumstances, although there have been other cases of addicted mothers of stillborn children pleading guilty to involuntary manslaughter and serving time in prison.

The McKnight case raises a number of questions: Is the fetus a person deserving protection? Should women be prosecuted for harmful health habits that endanger their unborn children? Should abusers be coerced into treatment?

Drug-addicted newborns are generally born prematurely and often require hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of health care in just the first year. If they survive, they frequently suffer development problems.

Not surprisingly, many jurisdictions are turning to coercion, proven to be the most effective tool to get addicts into treatment, to stem the problem. Perhaps the best example of a coercion-based program is the drug court system.

This nationwide system of 800 drug courts gives convicted abusers the choice of jail or a sentence structured by the judge, which usually includes treatment, a job-training program and frequent drug tests to ensure abstinence.

But the incentive for drug courts or, for that matter, most treatment programs, is addict

motivation. The addict must really want help, and the program must be comprehensive and long term.

Unfortunately, the United States has only a quarter of the treatment programs needed, and many of these aren't sufficiently comprehensive. The best programs, which are often expensive and privately run, are not available to homeless abusers like McKnight.

And while McKnight's case involves an illegal drug, crack cocaine, there are, perhaps, millions of pregnant women who drink alcohol or smoke cigarettes.

These behaviors by their mothers endanger the unborn children and create health problems that impose huge health costs on the public.

Fetal alcohol syndrome alone is a devastating health problem in this country.

For years, South Carolina officials have tried to solve the problem of drug-addicted mothers who give birth to very sick babies.

And many states have considered tough laws to punish mothers who, like McKnight, demonstrate poor judgment. No state, however, has passed such a law because the medical community strongly contends that punitive approaches to health problems during pregnancy are counterproductive.

Regrettably, the medical community has offered no viable alternatives to the status quo.

Ultimately, the U.S. Supreme Court will likely decide the McKnight case much like another recent South Carolina case. Last March, the high court struck down a South Carolina policy that required drug testing of pregnant women who sought prenatal care. The court found that because these women

had not consented to the test, the results could not be given to police who would enforce the law, which would mandate either jail or treatment for confirmed abusers.

The policy was intended to reduce the number of drug-addicted infants, but predictably, it discouraged jail-averse pregnant addicts from seeking help. The result was no care for either mother or child, practically guaranteeing serious health problems for the baby and increased public medical costs.

Greg Hembree, the solicitor whose office prosecuted McKnight, argued that an unborn child is a protected person under South Carolina law.

The South Carolina Supreme Court set the precedent for this interpretation in a 1997 ruling involving a woman who tested positive for cocaine after giving birth and pleaded guilty to violating child-abuse laws.

In a strange twist of logic, had McKnight chosen to kill her baby intentionally by having it legally aborted, she would have escaped prosecution. The Supreme Court's tragic Roe v. Wade decision established a fundamental constitutional right to abortion but leaves it to the states to decide at what stage of pregnancy abortion is no longer legal.

McKnight did right to choose life over abortion. But she is being punished, and justifiably so, for living a lifestyle that resulted in the death of her unborn child.

It is not too much of a stretch to reason that, just as a mother is responsible for the care of her child after it is born, she is equally responsible for its care while it remains helpless within the womb.

While it would be a tragedy if the threat of prosecution for substance abuse drove more women to abort their babies, it would be equally tragic if no mechanism is found to facilitate treatment, without threat of punishment,

for drug-addicted pregnant women who seek help. Those who refuse to seek treatment and bear damaged children as a result certainly merit punishment.

In the future, lawmakers and all who are concerned about life before and after birth will have to wrestle with these sticky issues.

McKnight's case is not uncommon and deserves national attention. State legislatures ought to establish a prenatal standard of care that involves drug testing and extends protection to the unborn, mandates effective drug treatment for drug-abusing women, saves the taxpayer from high public assistance medical costs - and does all this without violating our individual liberties.

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BRIGHT IDEAS

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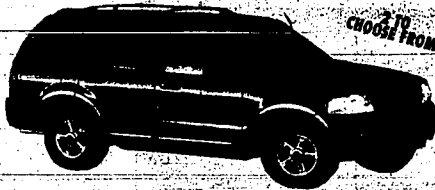
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Bring your chili sauce on Judgment Day

Whether or not you were aware, last Sunday night was a stern test of your character.
It got down to 34 degrees in Twin Falls, a perilously thin margin for recently planted tomatoes.
So if your tomato plants are still a rosy green with ambitions of adulthood, congratulations: Your heart is pure.

If they aren't, chances are that you're secretly a reprobate and not trustworthy enough to borrow other people's power tools.

For tomatoes never lie: They are an unflinching measure of scruples, native intelligence and ability to handle mild — the very qualities that made Idaho something different from, say, Las Vegas.

Originally cultivated in South America, a place where it rains and there is tillable topsoil, tomatoes regard their sojourn in places like Idaho with extreme prejudice.

And to prove the point, they die off without provocation.

This has nothing to do with environmental stress and everything to do with spite: Tomatoes suffer quite handsly, and homemade salsa-loving fools not at all.

So it's not just a matter of doing everything right with tomatoes; it's whether they respect your motives.

There's biblical precedent here, from the book of Genesis.

"The Almighty set up a little test of the brothers Cain and Abel. Each brought his best stuff to the top of a hill, piled it up and set it alight. The stone from Abel's sacrifice went straight to heaven.

His brother's didn't, of course. Cain was trying to get rid of old magazines and the Firestone Wilderness radial tires from his new Explorer.

So God judged Cain to be an unspirited, narcissistic fobwomble and forced him to become a traveling salesman, and then the Lord invented the tomato as a limbus of charity evermore.

He made tomatoes red, delicious and deceptively simple-looking. Any fool, it seems, could grow them.

Ever since, the irrigateous have been falling.

There was an aunt of mine who lived in Soda Springs, a mid-high town in eastern Idaho. Dodi seemed to be a saintly woman, always there with a Mason jar.

She was locally famous for raising tomatoes — no mean feat in a place with a 12-day growing season.

But after she was widowed, Dodi discovered slot machines, and several times a year, she would get on the Greyhound bus and ride to Jackpot, where she would squander Kennedy half-dollars and smoke Chesterfield.

Her secret lasted for years — folks in Soda Springs' idea of sin was the Green Triangle in Pocatello, which had 3.2 beer. But one fateful July, on a night of a full moon and 2 inches of snow, Dodi's seedling tomatoes toes froze solid to the ground, their vines wrapped in icicles.

No explanations were asked, but everyone surmised what had happened. Eyes were averted, and at church, Dodi took to sitting alone in the last row.

Then one Saturday in September, she was involved in a minor traffic accident on the highway west of town: Her Studebaker had been rear-ended by a pickup, popping the trunk open, and when the deputy arrived to investigate, he found crushed tomatoes all over the road.

It was clear enough what had happened: Dodi had been running cases of tomatoes from Pocatello, and passing them off as her own in the chili sauce she dispensed to neighbors.

There was no future for her in Soda Springs. She lived out her days in an apartment in Pocatello, taking her meals in a diner. I don't need to tell you what was in the red squeeze bottles on the counter.

One by one, Dodi's grown children had to leave Soda Springs too. The oldest took to drink, the middle child — a boy — trafficked in pork-belly futures.

But it was Dodi's youngest daughter, four-time winner of Best Tomato Aspic at the Caribou County Fair, who finally broke her mother's heart: She married a lawyer and, it goes without saying, never stewed another tomato.

"The Bible says, goeth before the fall, therefore ketchup comes soon after."

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor.

GED students have six months to finish

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who has plans to finish up a GED/HSE — a high school-equivalency diploma program — had better hurry: Nov. 30 is the final date to mop up any of the five tests required to pass before new tests are released.
And it won't be any fun to start all over if even one of the five old tests is not completed.

The service that runs the GED/HSE, which stands for General Educational

Development/High School Equivalency, will release new tests in January and says the scores from the old tests can't be converted to scores on new tests.

The new tests will have a more practical bent, according to local GED administrators.

"Now the focus will be more on the workplace and on the practical aspects of life," said Veneta Jenkins, chief examiner.

The purpose of the update is also to align the new GED tests with major outcomes of a four-year study of high school language arts, social studies, science and math. The new tests will incor-

porate the most up-to-date, widely used curriculum standards and assessment practices.

The new tests will differ from the old, for example, by integrating editorial cartoons, graphs and business memoranda across a wide subject area, Jenkins said. In addition, the essay assignments will be more practical.

"These types of test questions not only mirror tasks students are being asked to perform in the K-12 environment, but also closely match the ways adults must function as effective workers, parents,

students and citizens, GED Testing Service Executive Director Joan Auchter said.

The use of calculators will also be introduced into the mathematics test.

So far, local testers said they haven't seen a run on the center, but they expect that things will pick up in late fall.

"We're anticipating a rush — maybe in November, said Kimberly Joslin, alternate examiner.

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Living history

History day brings regional stories to life

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME — For Ronald Lockwood, the lumbering, chattering machines he entered into an antique tractor-pulling contest during the Jerome Historical Society's Live History Day hold both personal and historical value.

"My dad would be 100 years old now if he were still alive," Lockwood said as he hopped down off one of the vintage farm tractors he collects. "I still have the Minneapolis-Moline farm tractor he bought brand new in 1951."

Using the old tractors to tug a weighted sled was a fun way to pass time, said Steve Gibson, who works on Lockwood's farm near

Eden. But short runs on the antiques also brought an appreciation of how hard the "good old days" probably were, he said.

"I'd hate to have to sit on one of those bare metal seats all day and feel the sun just beating you to death."

The tractor pull was just one of numerous displays and events at Live History Day, held at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum near the U.S. Highway 93, Interstate 84 interchange. Visitors were treated to snippets of history from nearly every period of the Magic Valley's formative years.

The Southern Idaho Muzzleloaders Association, Inc., showed how fur trappers who searched the South Hills and other areas for beaver pelts would have lived in the early 19th Century. Twin Falls resident Sherry George of the Southern Idaho Civil War Association pointed out the little-known fact that Union troops from the 1st Oregon Infantry and Cavalry Division patrolled the Snake River corridor during the war between the states.

A stop by a partially-restored building from the Hunt Internment Camp for Japanese-Americans brought back some memories for

Sydney Sneddon, 8, from Twin Falls learns how to wash socks the old-fashioned way on a washboard. The laundry demonstration was one of the historical re-enactment displays for Live History Day Saturday at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum.



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Saluting Old Glory Burley residents die in rollover

Fund-raisers are being held for flag-awareness group

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY — She doesn't know it, but the picnicker who wipes her mouth with a stars and stripes napkin is desecrating the American flag.

So is the department store that drapes Old Glory across a patio set display. Or the business that flies a three-barred flag from its mast.

So says Steve Thompson. A Vietnam-era veteran who served in the U.S. Air Force's support services in Mississippi and Utah, Thompson carries a respect for the flag as firm as the pole from which it flies.

And he wants to renew an attitude toward the flag that to him seems forgotten.

A series of events and fund-raisers this summer will raise money for flag awareness. The goal for the sponsors, Mini-Cassia's own Institute for Liberty and Justice for All, and the United States Flag Education

Burley residents die in rollover

Inc., is to buy materials to distribute in elementary schools not only in the state, but throughout America.

"We want to be positive, proactive, diplomatic," Thompson said.

Schools in Minidoka and Cassia counties teach flag education in fifth grade. Thompson and Rupert's Otha McGill want Minidoka County schools to help create a manual that could get into the hands of every superintendent in the state.

Mini-Cassia's flag education was accomplished in large part by McGill's efforts more than 30 years ago. For him, flag education is as much about building character as honoring the flag.

"We'd like to teach the children what the flag stands for. The important thing is to be truthful, honest. That helps them to be patriotic," said McGill, who served in the U.S. Army medical corps during World War II.

For one fundraiser, a "freedom train" will stop at the Idaho Regatta as it travels throughout Idaho and other Western states. The miniature train will give rides from the parking lot to the family seating area for \$1 a ride and will

Burley residents die in rollover

BURLEY — Two Burley residents were killed early Saturday in a single-vehicle rollover 16 miles from the Utah-Idaho border, according to an Idaho State Police news release.

Rafael E. Hernandez Jr., 40, and Dorine N. Hernandez, 35, were eastbound on Interstate 84 at milepost 259 just after midnight Saturday when their 1994 red Ford Escort veered off the road, overcorrected and overturned, ejecting them both.

The accident is still under investigation.

Ketchum commissioners consider applications

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday at Ketchum City Hall.

Three public hearings to consider applications are scheduled:

• Thunder Spring LLC for a condominium subdivision of 20 units, the preliminary plat of Thunder Cloud Condominiums.

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• Curtis and Debbie Bacca for a conditional use permit to construct an avalanche attenuation device in conjunction with an addition to a single family residence at 328 Georgina Drive.

• Cimarron LLC to subdivide the building at 160 Seventh St. W. into 11 condominium units, the preliminary plat of Cimarron Condominiums.

The commission will continue a public hearing on a proposed ordinance amendment to add a definition of life and safety-inspection, add a section clarifying the procedure for final plat approval.

Commissioners also will consider the application of B-Point LLC to subdivide Bridgepoint Condominiums into six additional units and the application of Westridge LLC to subdivide the Sun Mountain Subdivision at 600 Second Ave. S. into 18 residential and two commercial units.

Air Force extends F-22 comment deadline

MOUNTAIN HOME — The U.S. Air Force extended the deadline for public comment on

its proposal to station F-22 fighter jets at one of five air bases around the country.

The comment deadline, which would have ended Sunday, has been extended to June 25 in response to public requests, an Air Force news release said.

Comments are sought in response to the F-22 draft environmental impact statement. It can be viewed online at www.cevp.com.

If Mountain Home were picked, the first new aircraft would arrive in 2004. The new wing of 72 planes would replace 18 F-15Cs now stationed at Mountain Home — an increase of 54 aircraft. The environmental impact statement says the new wing of planes would mean 8,600 additional flight hours annually, or seven times the sonic booms; four times as much bundles of aluminum fibers and more than four times as many flares dropped during training; an additional 1,200 military and civilian personnel at the Mountain Home base; and the construction of additional facilities and a new runway.

Send written comments to HQ ACC/CEVP, Attn. Ms. Brenda Cook, 129 Andrews St., Suite 102, Langley AFB, Va., 23665-2769.

— compiled from staff reports

Deadline looms for sheriff recall

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME — With only a few days left to gather support, backers of a petition against Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver were about 400 signatures short of their goal, one of the effort's leaders said.

As of Friday, about 1,400 people had signed petitions calling for a recall election for Weaver, who in January began his second term in office, said petition booster Cindy Kopp of Eden. At least 2,022 signatures are needed to force a recall election for Weaver. Monday is the deadline for gathering the signatures.

According to state law, voters equaling 20 percent of the voters registered for Jerome County's most recent election must sign petitions to force a recall election. That amounts to 2,022 signatures from the county's 10,107 registered voters. If a recall election does take place, according to the law, "the number of votes cast in favor of the recall must equal or exceed the votes cast at the last general election for the officer." Simply put, more than 2,992 voters would have to vote to oust Weaver.

Kopp said Friday the odds seemed long that recall supporters would get the signatures they needed on Friday and over the weekend, but she and other supporters wouldn't give up completely until the deadline passes.

Jerome County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Nance Strickland declined to comment on the recall drive.

The recall effort grew from backlash against Weaver in the wake of a Jan. 3 drug warrant raid on the Eden home of George Timoteo Williams, 47.

A gunfight broke out when sheriff's deputy Cpl. James Moulson, 30, kicked open the door to Williams' living quarters, according to investigators' reports. Williams, Moulson and Phillip Anderson, 23, were all killed at the scene.

Many of the key supporters of the recall effort are friends or relatives of Williams.

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Hecla faces critical decision on mine operation

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Hecla Mining Co. is nearing a critical decision about the future of the Lucky Friday Mine in Mullan, one of only two mines still open in the historic Coeur d'Alene District.

"Without the expansion, the mine eventually will run out of new ore and close. "It's very difficult," Art Brown, Hecla's chairman and chief executive officer, said at the company's annual meeting Friday.

pleared, and ideally should have started in January. "We can highball it, hurry it up," Brown said. "We figure we can wait until August or so" if necessary.

lion ounces in the coming year. "We've told employees that we're trying to keep that mine open as long as possible, because we get so much silver out of it," said Vicki Veldkamp, vice president of investor and public relations.

SCHOOL LUNCH

Dietrich School 406 N. Park, Dietrich Free summer meal will be offered to all children. The meals will be provided from 8:30 to 9 a.m. and from 11:30 a.m. to noon at the Dietrich School lunch room.

Dworschak Elementary School 109 E. 19th St., Burley Free summer meals will be offered to anyone age 18 and under. The meals will be offered from 7:15 to 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

Wednesday: Cinnamon French toast, pineapple Thursday: Granola bars, pears Lunch menu Milk is served every day Monday: Baked potato special, cinnamon sugar breadstick, pineapple Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, cherry cobbler Wednesday: Fruit wrap, vegetable sticks, watermelon, chocolate chip cookie Thursday: Hamburger, French fries, mixed fruit Summer school lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to Melissa Morgan at: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

Organizer hopes games will be a boon to the West

BOISE (AP) - Salt Lake Organizing Committee President Mitt Romney can't be sure how much the 2002 Winter Olympics will mean to Utah, Idaho and the Intermountain West. But he knows the world's perceptions of the place will never be the same. "Boise isn't very well known outside of certain parts of the United States; Salt Lake isn't very well known," he said. "After the Games, everyone will know what Utah is, what Salt Lake is, what the American West is."

He said it is unclear whether Salt Lake will see a direct economic return, but the exposure to the rest of the globe and the experience for the youth and residents of the region will be immeasurable. "I don't know how far it spills over, as far as spreading up to Spokane or down to St. George," he said. But he hopes the surrounding areas celebrate the Games as their own. "Let the entire region share in the Olympic experience - it is something they will never forget," he said. "Whether they buy tickets or just show up to be there, it will be a life experience."

SERVICES

John Jacob 'Jake' Etter Sr. of Twin Falls, celebration of life will be held from 2-4 p.m. today at Rock Creek Park; friends and family are welcome (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Lila R. Moore of Penrose, Colo., memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Christian Center of Hagerman, 2750 S. 900 E., Hagerman.

Tuesday at the Glen Rest Cemetery in Glens Ferry; viewing will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday before the service at the United Methodist Church in Glens Ferry (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Bob Eisenhauer, memorial gathering from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. June 30 in the Social Hall of the Methodist Church, 270 N. Pine St., Ukiah, Calif. (Empire Mortuary, Ukiah, Calif.)

DEATH NOTICES

Violet L. Brown TWIN FALLS - Violet L. Brown, 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 9, 2001, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Thomas Wheeler CASTLEFORD - Thomas "Vernon" Wheeler, 76, of Castleford, died Friday, June 8, 2001, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.

Virginia Kuykendall GOODING - Virginia Kuykendall, 89, of Gooding, died Saturday, June 9, 2001, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.

Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel. 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls - 736-3933

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0921, 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.

TWIN FALLS Phebe Lancaster, 91, of Twin Falls, passed away June 8, 2001, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was born January 9, 1910, in Filer, Idaho, the daughter of Lewis and Phebe Smith. On February 19, 1929, she married the love of her life Harold Lancaster in Twin Falls. Together they lived their entire lives in the Magic Valley, throughout her life, she enjoyed fishing, traveling and gardening. She will be best remembered for playing the piano. She was a musician with KJIO Radio Rendezvous Radio Station which operated out of the old Park Hotel in Twin Falls. Phebe was a musician for the Filer, Rebekah and Old Fellows drill teams; she and her late husband Harold enjoyed playing music at many dances and functions through the Magic Valley. Phebe is survived by her sons, Bob (Joan) and Dave (Nancy) Lancaster, both of Twin Falls, and Dan (Mary Lou) Lancaster of Pocatello; and a daughter, Betty Fleile of Lodi, California; sister, Esther Wicks of El Cajon, Calif., along with 18 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren, and 13 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Harold, son Fred, one grandson, one great-grandson, two sisters, one brother and her parents. Phebe will be missed by all who know and loved her. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, June 12, 2001, at 10 a.m.

at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, with burial following at the Filer Cemetery. Friends may call Monday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The family requests memorials be made to the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or the charity of one's choice. The family would like to thank Dr. Randall Skeem and his staff along with the staff of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for their special love and care.

HAZELTON Boyd Hagan, 76, of Hazelton, died Thursday, June 7, 2001, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, in Boise.

Boyd was born on January 11, 1925, in Dora, Missouri, to Fed L. and Laura A. Hagan. He attended schools in Mountain Grove, Missouri, and was a member of the 1943 Mountain Grove State Champion Football Team. He enlisted in the U.S. Army immediately following graduation, where he served three years. He was a member of the American Legion. Boyd and Iolene Brill were married in Springfield, Missouri, on March 16, 1947. They moved to Hazelton, Idaho, in the same year and Boyd began his farming career which lasted until his retirement.

Boyd was an avid supporter of the Hazelton community, including the Valley High School Booster Club, Little League Baseball, and the Grange. He enjoyed hunting and fishing when work allowed. He was a member of the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association. One of his fondest memories of his later life was constructing his own wagon and taking part in the 1990 Idaho Centennial Oregon Trail Re-enactment. Boyd is survived by his wife of 54 years, Iolene of Hazelton; his children, Donna (Chuck) Orr of Hazelton, Linda (Terry) Hagemann of Horstman, Oregon, Judy (Mike) Secret of Hagerman and Rocky (LeeAnn) Hagan of Kimberly; 17 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; three sisters and one brother. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Ronda Yost, great-granddaughter, Hunter Hagan; and two brothers.

The graveside service will take place at 11 a.m. at Hazelton Cemetery, Friends may call at White Mortuary on Monday from 4 until 8 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to Saint Alphonsus Nephrology Center, 5610 West Gago, Boise, Idaho 83706, or to the Viking Foundation in Hazelton, Idaho.

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A lot has been said, and is being said, by our competitors about locally owned versus corporate owned businesses. It has been implied through the word of mouth and advertising, that somehow corporations are inferior to being locally owned. Locally owned businesses are a wonderful part of our community and we are confident that thousands of corporate employees who work and live here are happy to shop and do business with quality locally owned businesses and companies.

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We are independent local people, investing in this community, working for a corporation and serving you with care, quality, dignity and value.

Sincerely, [Signatures of employees: Keriann L. Bowman, James Cox, etc.] The proud employees of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, White Mortuary, and Sunset Memorial Park

CLOSING IN ON CANCER

Relay for life brings in \$137,736 for fight against disease

By Dan Fields
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — Although they fell short of their \$150,000 goal, organizers of this year's Relay for Life fund-raiser were ecstatic that \$137,736 was raised to help fight the battle against cancer.

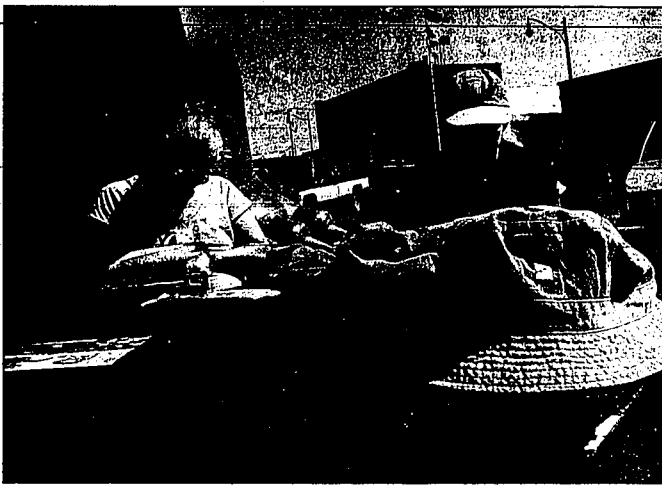
Event co-chairs Tracy Haskin and Gail Gallegos said that amount beat last year's \$130,000 total. And although corporate sponsorships were down from last year, both agreed that increased community participation and efforts from volunteers are what helped push this year's final numbers even higher.

"I see equipment sales, farm sales," said Haskin during Saturday's closing ceremonies on the Rupert Square. "But when you come together for a cause, it all goes out the window. It absolutely encourages us."

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, agreed that it's a community effort that helps make the Relay a success. This is the third year the Mini-Cassia area has hosted the event, which benefits the American Cancer Society.

"Our community shows tremendous support for it," Cameron said. "It's so nice that we try to be involved with any way we can. The one thing with the Minidoka and the Cassia side, they've always had big hearts. They've always supported something like this. It seems that everyone is affected by cancer one way or another."

Gallegos said one new element of this year's Relay that will be



Brenda Fourt, right, of Heyburn, and Denise Chynoweth, of Nampa, finish counting how many laps were made during the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life fund-raiser held Friday and Saturday on the Rupert Square. More than \$137,000 was raised during the two-day event.

brought back next year is educational talks about different types of cancer.

"We incorporated workshops. That was good and hopefully it raises awareness, because that is what our goal is," Gallegos said.

Haskin said some of this year's newcomers promised to come back next year after experiencing what it was like to participate in the 18-hour event.

"I've had several people come up to me. They came for the first

time this year, and said they'll be back forever," she said.

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Gooding commission to meet on Monday

The Times-News

GOODING — The Gooding County Commission meets Monday to consider a number of issues, including a moratorium on confined animal feeding operations and zoning commission's dispute with Jerome Cheese Co.

The discussion on the proposed moratorium on confined feeding operations is set to begin at 1

p.m., with Jerome Cheese mediation the topic of discussion with Philip Brown at 2 p.m.

The agenda for the rest of the meeting, which begins at 9 a.m., includes a closed executive session with Sheriff Shaun Gough, a discussion on prosecutor's office space, Terry Ruby on weed department matters and Terry Shultz on the solid waste district budget. The commissioners will also hear from Don Gill on fair department matters.

Drought, irrigation needs partly drain Jackson Lake

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — One of Grand Teton National Park's most visited and picturesque lakes will be partially emptied this summer to grow potatoes and grain in Idaho.

It is too early to predict exactly how low Jackson Lake will go, but water managers expect to drain the alpine lake and tourist playground lower than it has been in seven years.

If rain falls and irrigation demand is reduced, the lake is expected to be about half-full by summer's end. That still would expose shoreline, raising concerns about baring artifacts from homesteads and American Indians.

A worst-case scenario would leave the lake about one-third full, stranding boats and the marina at Colter Bay — the most popular place for national park visitors to rent rowboats and canoes or book scenic wildlife-watching cruises.

Grand Teton's Leeks and Signal Mountain marinas still would be usable even under the worst drought scenario, Beus said.

Park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo said the park was awaiting more details from the Bureau of Reclamation.

"Usually, it's certainly dramatic if they have to take it to a level that's low enough that a lot of shore is exposed, but I really think it's important that people not presume this is a decision that's going to happen," she said.

Built shortly after the turn of the century to give Idaho farmers more reliable water supplies, the dam at Jackson Lake predates the creation of Grand Teton National Park.

The dam impounded water on top of a natural alpine lake at the Teton's base. Even if it were entirely drained, a good-size natural lake should remain.

Officials cite man for trying to run over prairie dogs

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — A man has been cited by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for allegedly trying to run over prairie dogs with a golf cart.

After a two-year investigation, Steve Mitchell, former president of the golf course. Men's Association, has been served with a civil violation. No criminal charges have been filed.

He denies running down the

prairie dogs. "I guess we have golf carts out there that will go from zero to 60 in a minute, because that's what it would take to hit one," he said.

Utah prairie dogs are listed as a threatened species and protected under the Endangered Species Act, enforced by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

A federal investigation began in 1999 when local biologists

doing a routine count of prairie dogs at Cedar Ridge Golf Course found there were 350 prairie dogs fewer than expected.

The owner of Steve's Texaco in Cedar City, Mitchell said he received a letter asking him to confess to four violations of the Endangered Species Act and to pay a \$20,000 fine.

Mitchell said he sent a letter back to the Department of

Interior to tell them he plans to do nothing about the civil action.

In addition to the golf cart allegation, Mitchell is accused of destroying prairie dog habitat by covering their holes at the golf course while helping with maintenance there.

Federal agents also claim he shot at the animals with a pellet gun and encouraged others to do the same.

State will spray 74,000 acres in Palouse to kill moths

POTLATCH (AP) — The Idaho Department of Lands will spray fewer than half the trees on Moscow Mountain and near Blummer the most infested with the Douglas fir tussock moth.

The department gave landowners the option of spraying for the moth, which feeds on fir foliage as a caterpillar. About 500 landowners, representing 74,000 acres, wanted their trees sprayed.

More than 160,000 acres were

infested enough to warrant spraying, Lands entomologist Ladd Livingston said. While only half the land will be sprayed, the moths' relative immobility should keep them from later spreading to treated trees, he said.

"Where we treat, we will have the impact that we want," Livingston said.

Department officials met with landowners Friday to show maps of infected areas and places

where helicopters will attack the moths starting this week.

Dave Hash owns a tree farm with 120,000 landscaping trees on the northeast side of Moscow Mountain. He said he would even do additional spraying to save his business. Hash grows firs, pine and spruce and said the caterpillars are consuming everything except the pine.

"They're eating anything with tender needles," he said. The Legislature agreed this

spring to cover 95 percent of the cost of the chemical and application, with property owners paying the rest.

Helicopter spraying guided by a global-positioning system is scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Landowners who decide not to spray their trees face severe defoliation and potential loss. Moth populations, which go through cycles, are at their highest numbers since the last outbreak in the early 1970s.

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Dorothy Hirai and Mats Koto of Twin Falls. Both women spent time at the Hunt Camp during World War II, when the United States government ordered the internment of thousands of Japanese-Americans.

Hirai — who gave birth to her first child at the camp — recalled sharing a single room with her husband and six other members

of her family.

Koto pointed to the paneling on the walls and ceiling of the building at IFARM and said the building she stayed in the camp had no paneling. She recalled how she and others used bare two-by-fours along the wall as shelves.

"It's surprising what you can make due with," Koto said.

Jerome Historical Society President Ralph Peters said the

Live History Day, now in its 17th year, should continue to get bigger and more diverse.

The first few live history days were held at the society's museum in downtown Jerome, Peters said. But about five years ago, the event got too big and had to be moved to IFARM. The historical society hopes to move old 16-by-16-foot Jerome County Jail house — which dates back to about 1925

— out to IFARM soon. Other additions might include an expansion of the Hunt Camp section and more displays along IFARM's boardwalk section.

"By this time next year, we'll have at least five more buildings out here," Peters said.

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UNDER A SHADE TREE



Heyburn sisters Emilee Taylor, 3, left, and 9-year-old Courtney enjoy the warm weather by coloring outside. Mini-Cassia temperatures will cool off a little today, with highs expected to reach the mid-70s.

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Flag

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then give rides to children throughout the event for the same price.

Thompson is also looking for a sponsor for when the train rides in the Cassia County parade. Children will also get rides after the parade.

In addition, an open-air market will be every Saturday on the lawn outside Burley City Hall. The groundbreaking date has yet to be announced. Sponsorship costs, the \$15 to rent booth space every week and 10 percent of vendor sales will go toward flag awareness. Market organizers are still looking for sponsors.

Also being sponsored by Frenchman's Island and Kat Kountry during the Regatta is the Magic Valley Days Duck Race, which is part of Magic Valley Days. Sponsors hope the race will be an annual event on Frenchman's Island. Funds from the duck race will benefit flag education and the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

Free weekly publications available in some local businesses are also helping the effort. After the

publication "Tidbits" packed up, Thompson bought the racks and created "The Banner," with inter-

esting area trivia and facts and figures. Thompson is looking for sponsors for that publication as well.

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State wants EPA to ease standards for Silver Valley

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River supports thriving native trout populations, even though the water exceeds standards for heavy metals, the state contends in arguing for relaxation of federal rules.

The state and Hecla Mining Co. have spent eight years and \$1 million studying rainbow, cutthroat trout and insect populations in the South Fork to prepare a case for less restrictive wastewater discharge permits for Silver Valley mines.

"The studies show that we can support a healthy fish population at metal concentrations above gold book standards," said Dave

Staney of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. "We believe there are unique conditions to the Silver Valley... where an exemption would be appropriate."

The federal Environmental Protection Agency is in the process of issuing new wastewater discharge permits for Hecla's Lucky Friday Mine, as well as Coeur d'Alene Mines Coeur and Galena mines near Silverton.

"The Lucky Friday alone empties about four pounds of lead per day into the South Fork. The EPA's draft proposal calls for a 99-percent reduction in lead discharges and an 84-percent reduction for total metals, including

zinc and cadmium.

The draft permit for the Coeur and Galena Mines would require a 63-percent reduction in metals discharges.

Randy Smith, the EPA's Office of Water director in Seattle, said the new permits would require that the amount of heavy metals going into the river be reduced by nearly 5,000 pounds annually.

Last year, the EPA and the Department of Environmental Quality worked together to set a "total maximum daily load" for metals flowing into the South Fork. To meet the standards, Smith said metals discharges have to be reduced from all sources.

Ricks College opts to give up hillside letter

REXBURG (AP) — Ricks College — soon to become Brigham Young University-Idaho — has decided not to reapply for a Bureau of Land Management permit to reprint the school's

"R" on the northeast side of Mennan Butte.

The college plans to work with the BLM to return the 10-acre site to its natural state.

Student Life Vice President

Robert Wilkes said student safety was the main reason for the decision, but the school's name change this fall also made it an appropriate time to abandon the monument.

Parents, friends of students killed in car crash start safety campaign

NAMPA (AP) — Phyllis and John Smith of Middleton are turning a family tragedy into a campaign to save the lives of young drivers.

On April 7, their son, Patrick Garner, and friend Matthew Garner, both 17, were killed when the car they were in rolled over in Gem County.

Smith and Garner were not wearing seat belts. A third friend survived, but suffered severe injuries.

John and Phyllis Smith, Sam

and Rhonda Garner and friends of the teens gathered Friday to assemble safety kits that are being passed out at this week's Eagle Fun Days.

Auto accidents are the No. 1 cause of death for children ages 15 to 19, Phyllis Smith said.

"We're going to do as much as we can as long as we can until we get the laws changed to protect our kids."

The kits contain auto safety brochures from the Idaho

Transportation Department and Department of Health and Welfare, trash bags that remind motorists not to drink and drive, and pins reminding them to buckle up.

The organization they formed, Seatbelt Awareness For All, has plans to distribute the kits at celebrations across southwestern Idaho.

And the group has plans to lobby the Legislature next year to get a tougher seat belt law enacted.

Graduate disappears while swimming

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Victor Lora's family waited for him at his graduation from Independence High School on Friday, but Bingham County authorities fear he drowned in Corbett Slough.

Lora, 19, was swimming with friends, who were taking turns swinging from a rope into the water. When Lora's turn came, he went into water but did not resurface.

Authorities said all of the witnesses' backs were turned when Lora made his leap, so no one knew exactly what happened

when he hit the water, but the bystanders said they saw him farther down the creek.

Lora's relatives were either waiting for him at graduation or at home, getting ready for his graduation party, when they heard the news.

"I don't even know who he was swimming with," aunt Sylvia Lora said Friday night. "We just got the call at the school."

Chief Deputy Craig Rowland said searches began to drain the creek about 6 p.m. Friday and it took five hours to get it down to a point where they would have to

release the dam and refill the creek.

That gave the search-and-rescue team a five-hour window from 11 p.m. Friday to 4 a.m. Saturday to look for him.

The search continued Saturday afternoon.

Brisk fuel-wood permit sales prompt riparian protection update

BOISE (AP) — With fuel-wood permit sales running two to three times higher than last year, officials are trying to protect valuable fisheries habitat along forest streams.

Ed Stocks, a Boise National Forest Vegetation and Resource Management staff officer said the rise in permits is due to anticipated wood cutting restrictions because of high fire danger this summer.

"Because of this early high demand, people may encounter wet conditions near stream side riparian areas and it is critical they follow the regulations prohibiting cutting adjacent to rivers and streams."

Cutting or gathering wood within a 300-foot buffer strip on the bank of any perennial stream and within a 100-foot buffer strip along the edge of any intermittent stream has been prohibited.

"The majority of woodcutters adhere to the regulations, but just one person can really cause a lot of damage if they illegally cut in a riparian area," Kathy Ramirez, Idaho City Ranger District supervisory forester,

said. "It is important that people read and understand their permit information and the map provided to them which identifies riparian areas and the applicable rules prior to cutting fuel wood."

Fuelwood permits are issued at all Forest Service offices and several private vendors. Woodcutting is permitted from May 1 to November 30 with a permit unless fire restrictions are implemented.

Officials remove fish limits at two reservoirs

BOISE (AP) — To deal with low water due to this year's drought conditions, fishing limits have been removed from two reservoirs.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has removed the bag possession and size limits at the Indian Creek Reservoir and Black's Creek Reservoir. Anglers with a valid fishing license can catch and keep any fish from the reservoirs as they can eat.

Both reservoirs have fallen victim to Idaho's drought conditions and are expected to be almost dry by midsummer.

Fish and Game personnel have harvested more than 5,000 bass and blue-gill from the Indian Creek Reservoir in the past month. Those fish were transported to urban ponds.

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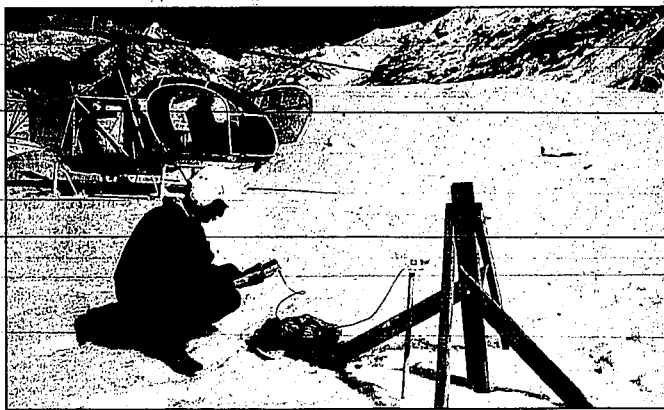
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Glacier near Mt. McKinley takes off

Hunk of ice moves
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TOKOSITNA GLACIER, Alaska (AP) — The Tokositna Glacier is rumbling and cracking as it moves forward through the craggy peaks of the Alaska Range this summer on a journey that surprised the experts and given tourists a rare view of a force that shaped the earth. "A lot of film has been used up on the Tokositna," said Bill Post, a pilot for K2 Aviation who regularly takes tourists on scenic flights through the Alaska Range and carries climbers to nearby Mount McKinley.



Guy Adema, the National Park Service's glaciologist at Denali National Park and Preserve, uses a global positioning unit to measure the movement of the Tokositna Glacier near Mount McKinley in the Alaska Range recently. The Tokositna Glacier is rumbling and cracking as it moves forward through the craggy peaks of the Alaska Range this summer on a journey that surprised the experts and given tourists a rare view of a force that shaped the earth.

After decades of inactivity, the Tokositna suddenly began surging in late February, moving forward at a rate of about 8 feet per day. That might not sound like much but it's more zippy for an alpine glacier, said Guy Adema, the National Park Service's glaciologist at Denali National Park and Preserve. And when a 20-mile-long river of ice more than a thousand feet thick starts moving forward, people notice.

Local pilots from the nearby town of Talkeetna were the first to see the dramatic changes on the glacier. Bulges and depressions eventually measuring hundreds of feet in height and depth began rippling down the Tokositna's normally flat surface. The edges of the glacier shredded as they scraped along the valley walls, carrying tons of rock and dirt along for the ride.

Perhaps the most dramatic indication that the glacier was on the move was when fresh crevasses, blackened with dirt, were exposed within days of a heavy snowfall.

"That really confirmed it," Adema said. "Those fresh cracks reveal it all."

At the rate the Tokositna is

surging, Adema thinks it could eventually move down the cottonwoods, birches and brush now growing just beyond its leading edge.

There are about 40 glaciers in Denali, covering about 1 million acres. About one-quarter are surge-type glaciers, which gallop forward suddenly at a rapid rate. When a surge occurs, it offers an opportunity to view the powerful forces that carved valleys of the Alaska Range thousands of years ago.

"It's a chance to see the natural surroundings change within a season. There aren't especially that many natural processes that happen within that timeframe," Adema said. "This valley will look quite a bit different this year than it did last year."

Surges are generally thought to be caused by a buildup of melt-water beneath the glacier, Adema said.

"We think it has something to do with the water outlets being blocked," he said. When the water builds up, it acts as a lubricant, allowing the glacier to slide forward at a much faster-than-normal rate.

While scientists try to figure out how glaciers surge, they're not exactly sure why.

Adema and two field technicians camped beside the Tokositna for three days last month, skiing across its surface, measuring its movement and lis-

tening to the sounds of large blocks of ice falling away as the glacier moved forward.

Scientists are trying to get a better understanding of the dynamics of surging glaciers and what role, if any, climate plays in their activity. Surge-type glaciers tend to take off at regular intervals, ranging anywhere from 10 to 100 years.

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Air Force promises not to bomb sacred areas

HILL AIR FORCE COMPLEX (AP) — Air Force officials on Friday told 11 Indian tribes from Utah and other western states that they will not bomb areas considered sacred lands.

Some of the U.S. Air Force's target ranges are located in western Utah — an area that is considered a part of the aboriginal lands of some Utah tribes.

Hill Air Force Base's leadership opened a new bombing range not far from the Irbach Goshute's home in the shadow of the Deep Creek Mountains on the Utah-Nevada border.

"My people used to migrate across this whole area," said Irbach Goshute tribal Chairman Rupert Steele as his finger traced a wide circle on a map. "We don't want their remains to be disturbed. If they bomb in this area, our ancestors' remains could be unearthed."

Archaeologists hired by the federal government worked with tribal leaders to identify about 100 "cultural resource" sites in the new T55 western range near Wendover.

Base officials assured tribal leaders Friday that bombing runs take place in only two areas in the 8-by-5-mile test range, neither of which contains cultural sites.

"There is a 1 kilometer buffer zone around the bombing sites," said Allan Dalpiaz, Hill's director of environmental management. "And these are precision weapons. If we're outside of these areas, we will have to consult with the tribes."

Debbie Hill, Hill's American Indian coordinator, said that kind of communication with the tribes has been going on for a while.

"This (meeting) is just a formalization of our consultation," she said.

Two ferry accidents happen at same time on Puget Sound

SEATTLE (AP) — It was a bad 10 minutes for ferries on Puget Sound.

Two ferries ran into trouble docking at 10:30 a.m. Saturday — one at Kingston, north of Seattle, and the other 40 miles south at Anderson Island near Tacoma.

The state ferry Puyallup was docking at Kingston when a cable broke, causing a section of dock to collapse and cutting off power to the dock, said Susan Harris of the state ferry system.

The Puyallup got stuck for more than 2.5 hours with vehicles on board, causing four-hour delays in Edmonds-Kingston service.

At about the same time, a Pierce County ferry rammed the dock at Anderson Island, breaking pilings and dumping the ramp into the water. The dock

was declared unusable by fire department crews.

Nobody was hurt in either incident.

In Kingston, state ferries spokeswoman Susan Harris said a cable broke and caused the transfer span, which carries vehicles as they get on and off the ferry, to hit the water.

"It bounced off and fell, broke the hinge plates and the boat into the water," she said.

One crew member fell into the water with the span but was rescued unhurt, she said.

The Puyallup, carrying about 200 people, was stuck at the dock for more than 2.5 hours with cars and trucks on board, Harris said. Passengers could walk off, however, and those remaining on board got free coffee.

About 1:20 p.m., the Puyallup pulled away from the powerless dock and headed for another slip where vehicles were unloaded.

The accident left only one ferry, the Walla Walla, on the Edmonds-Kingston run, causing four-hour backups in the middle of a busy late spring weekend.

Harris said travelers on the Kitsap Peninsula were advised to use the Bainbridge terminal to reach the mainland by ferry.

Harris had no estimate of when full service would be restored.

At Anderson Island, the ferry Christine Anderson rammed the dock, cracking one set of pilings and dumping the ramp into the water, said Eric Mansur, a part-time resident of Anderson Island who is related to owners of The Inn at Burg's Landing.

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Mountain lake provides memories for Idaho families

McCALL (AP) — They're as ubiquitous — and as anticipated — as the swallows arriving to roost at San Juan Capistrano in California.

The long Memorial Day weekend kicks off the migration of families from the Boise area to brave the hairpin turns along Idaho 55 to go to McCall, the gem of Valley County.

There, they take part in an old seasonal ritual: throwing open their homes and cabins for the summer.

"People come up here because it's beautiful," said Allan Muller, the town's usually modest mayor. "It's one of those places where you know you're in someplace special."

From Memorial Day until Labor Day, McCall is a frenzy of activity as it sees its daytime population explode from just over 2,500 people to more than 17,000.

"Just bring them on," said Harry Stathis, owner of Harry's Dry Dock, who does brisk business serving boaters. "I've been talking care of the same people for a number of years. I think everyone appreciates the great lifestyle here."



Summer homes and cabins line the shore of Payette Lake in McCall last month. From Memorial Day until Labor Day, McCall is a frenzy of activity as it sees its daytime population explode from about 2,500 people to more than 17,000.

McCall, a former mill town, is coming of age as a regional destination. People come to enjoy the town's laid-back atmosphere and the shimmering waters of Big

Payette Lake, perfect for a lazy afternoon spent on a boat.

Some float their rafts down the Payette River, while others commune with the trees at nearby

Ponderosa State Park. But for many, the lure of McCall is the chance to get away from hectic big-city lives for a more relaxed one spent in a special

place that's still their own.

"We love the life, we like the culture, we like to fish. It's a wonderful change of pace from Boise," said Roy Eiguren, a Boise attorney who has kept a lakefront cabin since 1981. "And there's a wonderful mix of people here. We've made friends out here, and we have friends from college and from Boise who also have cabins here."

Eiguren remembers traveling to McCall with his family while growing up in Boise. Payette Lake, a 7.6-mile-long alpine waterway that contains about 157 billion gallons of water, serves as the pond connecting the opulent cabins and homes of some of the most well-known people in the Treasure Valley.

The home for farm industrialist J.R. Simplot family's boasts a swimming pool and waterfall right near the lake, while a prominent banking family, the Driscolls, just put up its cabins — designed by an apprentice of Frank Lloyd Wright — for sale at a reported \$2.7 million.

The cabins of several members of the Albertson grocery-chain family dot the numerous bays and

coves along the lakeshore. For many people — be they living in a well-worn log cabin or something more luxurious — being in McCall is a chance to reconnect with one's roots.

"A trip to McCall is not like going to the beach," said Eagle resident Sue Sanar, who has savored McCall summers for almost 50 years. She said many grow so attached to the community that their cabins are passed on through generations of the same family.

"This really is home for many," she said. One old-timer is Peter Johnson, former administrator of Bonneville Power Administration, who has made a commitment to be steward of the lake.

"It was very rustic in the beginning," said the Boise resident, whose cabin was built by his parents, Ansager and Rosie Johnson, about 70 years ago.

He said that when the family returned to the Treasure Valley for the winter, they had to hang the cabin's mattresses above ground, lest the rats that move in from the cold make nests out of them.

Court blocks housing development

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Gallatin County commissioners acted illegally when they approved a zoning change that would have allowed a proposed golf course and 140-unit housing development on the western edge of Yellowstone National Park, the Montana Supreme Court has ruled.

The unanimous decision upheld a lower court's decision halting plans for the resort north of West Yellowstone. A narrow strip of Forest Service property separates the land from the park. In its ruling Thursday, the Supreme Court said it found no error in District Judge Thomas Olson's decision that the commissioners' 1996 action amounted to special legislation to benefit a single landowner at the expense

of other landowners and the public.

"The area immediately surrounding the Duck Creek parcel is predominantly public land and includes some of the most significant wildlife habitat in the country," Justice Terry Trieweller said for the court.

The case involved plans by developers to put an 18-hole golf course, businesses and a mix of multi- and single-family houses on the property.

Existing zoning limited the site to 32 single-family houses. But county commissioners approved a zoning change that would have allowed up to 969 single-family houses, 1,615 multifamily residences or some combination of both.

The Greater Yellowstone

Coalition and the Gallatin Wildlife Association sued and won in District Court. The developers and county appealed.

The justices concluded Olson had plenty of evidence to conclude the rezoning would benefit the developers at the expense of neighboring landowners and the public. Testimony showed the land is valuable winter range for grizzly bear, elk, moose and bison from Yellowstone, the court said. Evidence also indicated the plan would displace wildlife, harm habitat, increase human-wildlife conflicts and pollute the water in Duck Creek, the court noted.

State and federal agencies responsible for managing wildlife and its habitat had opposed the zoning change, the court noted.



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California birds intermingle with Oregon's protected population

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The flight of immigrants from California to Oregon doesn't just include just high-tech transplants and raptors. Spotted owls seem to be headed north, too.

Scientists examining the genetic makeup of owls from as far north as the Siuslaw National Forest west of Corvallis found that about 13 percent were California spotted owls.

It's not clear why the scarcer California owls, native to the Sierra Nevada and Southern California mountains, are flying north.

species of spotted owls: northern, California and Mexican.

They found the Mexican spotted owl of the Four Corners states clearly distinct, but they had a more difficult time identifying the other two subspecies.

"We were not expecting there to be this much mixing," said Susan Haig, a U.S. Geological Survey conservation genetics specialist in Corvallis who was lead author of the new studies.

"It's somewhat confusing because we're not seeing owls here that look very different from northern spotted owls."

— Eric Forsman, a spotted owl biologist

But almost as many California spotted owls appeared to belong in the Olympics, Cascades, Coast Range and Klamath region of

Oregon and Washington as in California.

Haig said there is no evidence that the northern spotted owl

moving south into California, perhaps because logging in California's mountains might have disturbed the habitat of the estimated 2,000 to 3,000 California spotted owls more than it has the range of the more numerous northern spotted owl in the Northwest.

Both species rely on relatively undisturbed, mature forest.

"If things aren't so hot in California, the California owls

may be going out of their range to a new area that can provide some qualities they're not getting at home," said Patricia Faulk of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Sacramento, Calif.

Conservation groups have petitioned the Fish and Wildlife Service to list the California subspecies. The agency ruled that a listing may be warranted but has put any action on hold for budget reasons.

And scientists aren't sure what interbreeding will mean for the genetic makeup of northern owls.

It's somewhat confusing because we're not seeing owls here that look very different from northern spotted owls," said Eric Forsman, a spotted owl biologist with the U.S. Forest Service in Corvallis and a co-author of the studies.

If the proportions seen in the study carry through to the rest of the nearly 10,000 northern spotted owls in the Northwest, about 1,000 may actually belong to a different subspecies.

Conservation groups have asked that the California owl get the same Endangered Species Act safeguards as the northern spotted owl — which could mean the Northwest may find a second protected spotted owl in its forests.

Researchers suspect the northern migration began fairly recently, because the owls remain distinguishable through their DNA. Some mixing between the subspecies is normal.

The findings, however, could revive an argument that the owls are similar enough to be combined into a single subspecies.

Scientists are trying to gauge the differences among three sub-

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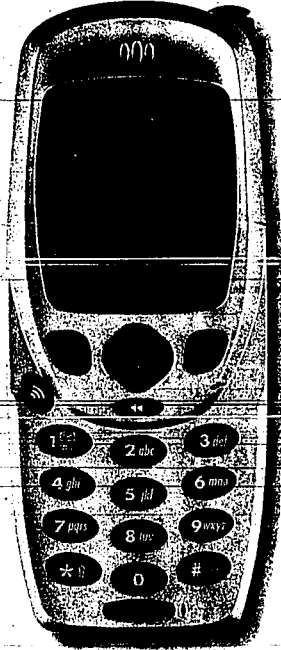
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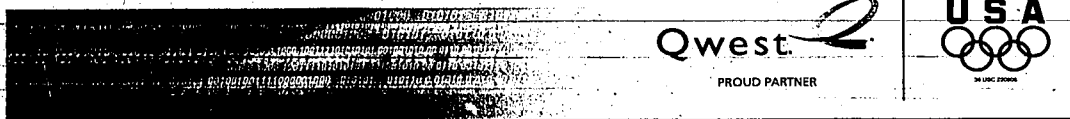
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Frontier soldiers' deaths haunt historian

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - No one remembers Capt. James Scott of the 4th U.S. Infantry. He died in 1887 at Fort Sherman, Idaho Territory. No one knows how or why.

It's the same for Capt. Peter Moffatt, an assistant surgeon who died five years earlier. Moffatt, like Scott, is one of 39 faced Fort Sherman soldiers who died while on duty between 1880 and 1900.

Very few today know their names or the eight soldiers' wives and children who died there too.

That's because their remains can't be found anywhere in Kootenai County. They were moved over a century ago, and, along with their graves, all memory of their existence in this county has left.

Robert Singletary of Coeur d'Alene hasn't forgotten them. As president of the Fort Sherman Historical Society Singletary, he has extensively researched the transplanted remains.

It is a fascinating history lesson. Fort Sherman was originally built as Fort Coeur d'Alene in 1876, not long after the Battle of the Little Big Horn. It was conceived as a military outpost in case of further Indian uprisings in the area, Singletary explained. But there were no more battles after its construction.

By 1898, the remaining soldiers from surrounding frontier forts were sent off to the Spanish-American War. So the Fort Sherman garrison went to Cuba, and it was never re-garrisoned, Singletary said. A skeleton crew remained to take care of the buildings.

On March 9, 1900, the fort was officially decommissioned and turned over as a grazing preserve to the Department of the Interior. By 1905, all 1,000 acres of military property were divided into lots and auctioned off. What is now Forest Cemetery was deeded to the fledgling town of Coeur d'Alene.

The cemetery, which had been used exclusively for military burials, was now public land, meaning all government property - including soldiers' remains - had to be moved.

At least that's Singletary's best guess. "That's the only thing we can figure out," he said. "They were government bodies, so the government was responsible for their care."

They didn't have to be moved too far. By the time Fort Sherman was closing down, Fort George Wright in Spokane, Wash., was already built. Designed to consolidate the smaller frontier forts in the vicinity, Fort Wright was a logical place to bury the soldiers and establish a national cemetery.

It was also a point of contention between Spokane and Coeur d'Alene. "I've read some editorials from the (Coeur d'Alene) Press that said, 'OK, you've taken all our gold and silver, and now you want our fort,'" Singletary said.

The 39 soldiers and eight family members were among the first laid to rest in the new Fort Wright cemetery, but there is very little record of that transfer. So, the actual number of persons who died at Fort Sherman isn't entirely clear.

"We've always wondered if their families were notified that they were dead, and if the families would get them," Singletary said. "We don't know if there

were soldiers who died that actually were sent back to their families."

And since many were cavalry troops who were sent from fort to fort, it's likely there were families who never knew where their loved ones were buried.

These may have been soldiers whose either their families could not be contacted, or the families couldn't make arrangements, Singletary said.

One of these days he plans to find out for sure.

Many of the records from the fort are at the Library of Congress or in the National Archives, he said. "I'd like to go camp out there and just dig through all that stuff," he said.

And as for the cause-of-deaths, without any record there can only be speculation. Gerald Johnson of Coeur

d'Alene is the natural-cultural resource manager for Fairchild Air Force Base. His duty, among others, is maintaining the Fort Wright cemetery, now filled to capacity at 690 graves.

Based on records he's seen from the late 1890s, Johnson can hazard a few guesses about the causes of death.

"A lot of them would fall off a wagon and get run over, or a horse would fall on them."



Airman from Fairchild Air Force Base look at headstones at Fort George Wright Cemetery in Spokane, Wash., May 25.



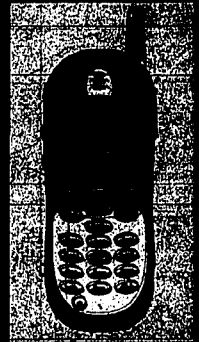
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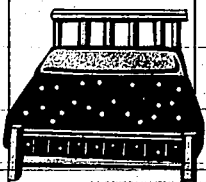
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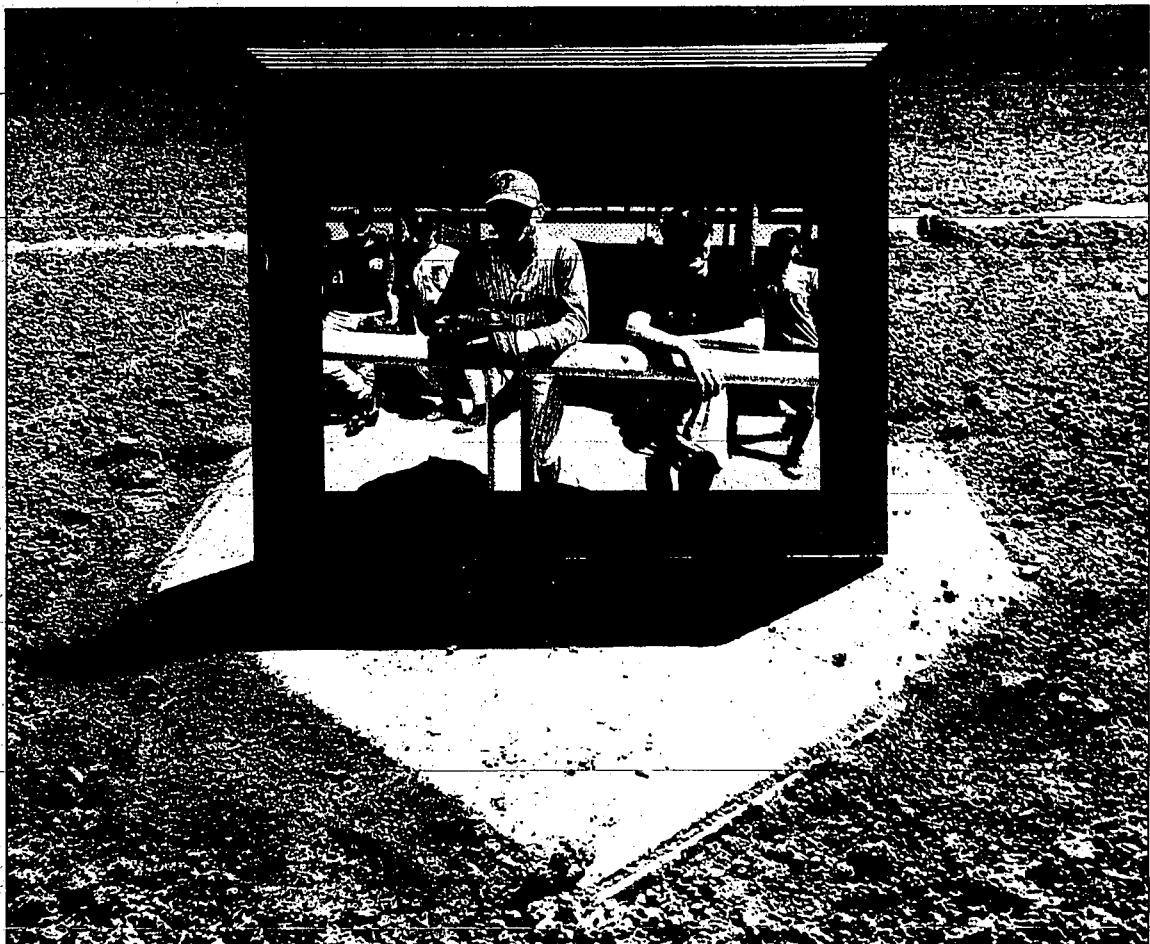
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Section C

Magic Valley's Finest



A familiar hangout during the baseball and softball seasons, five of The Times-News' eight 2001 All-Area Players of the Year are pictured. From left: TJ Cline of Buhl, Ben Mueller of Twin Falls, Zach Simons of Glens Ferry, Debbie Dodds of Twin Falls and Candace Laib of Glens Ferry. Not pictured are Kayla Lundy of Kimberly, Nicole Rollins of Burley and Joe Peterson of Burley.

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Diamond GEMS

The Times-News honors the region's outstanding high school baseball and softball players

Text by Joe Sunnen and Kevin Hall
Photo illustrations by Bruce Shilde

From state champs to explosive bats, this year the Magic and Wood River valleys had it all. The Times-News' All-Area baseball and softball teams are the best of the bunch from diamonds around the area. A team of eight players, one from each of the four classifications in both sports, was selected as The Times-News' Players of the Year. The classes were then combined to form an All-Area first-team, second-team and honorable mention rosters for both softball and baseball.

Player selection was based on statistics, coaches' contributions and first-hand accounts. The most successful teams had the highest number of representatives and a majority of the players selected were seniors. Only the most outstanding underclassmen made the cut.

The picks were not limited to a position-by-position analysis. Instead, players were selected by the position they played the majority of the season. For the softball teams, players were divided into infield and

outfield groups and the designated hitter was added.

Of the eight selected as our Players of the Year, each not only had outstanding individual seasons, but most also led their teams in the chase for a state crown.

Buhl senior TJ Cline had the most menacing bat on the Magic Valley's version of Murderer's Row. He helped slug the Indians to a state championship, and in the process earned the nod as our Class A-2 baseball Player of the Year.

Our A-3 and A-2 softball Players of the Year, Candace Laib and Kayla Lundy, each guided their team to their respective state tournaments from the mound. Laib finally helped steer Glens Ferry to the promised land in her senior season, capping a career of dominance. While Lundy's 10-2 record with Kimberly took the Bulldogs to the state tournament for the first time in the program's brief three-year history.

Class A-1 Division I softball selection, Twin Falls' Debbie Dodds, led the Region III champion Bruins in nine offensive categories and

classmate Ben Mueller, our Class A-1 Division I baseball Player of the Year, was the cornerstone of the Region III champion Bruin baseball team.

A pair of Burley players earned A-1 Division II honors. Joe Peterson was outstanding with the bat for the Bobcats, but also was as good as they come defensively at catcher. His numbers and leadership made for an easy choice.

The softball nod went to Burley's Nicole Rollins. The Bobcats slugger helped the team to a state berth while hitting in the three-spot as an offensive-minded, defensively talented first baseman and catcher.

The final player of the amazing eight is Glens Ferry sophomore Zach Simons. The do-everything player led the Pilots in every major offensive category and was also one of their best pitchers.

The choices weren't easy with so many deserving players, but those chosen could compete with any team around. Now, The Times-News salutes those high school baseball and softball players.

Tigers sweep Twin Falls Avalanche claim Stanley Cup

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME - With both the Jerome Tigers and Twin Falls Avalanche looking for American Legion their first victory of the American Legion season, one of the teams would get their wish.

Jerome doubled its take with a sweep of the winless Cowboys 7-4 and 10-9 in 10 innings in an American Legion A doubleheader on Saturday at Neace Field.

Game 1 saw Jerome (2-2) explode for four runs in the third inning before holding off a late rally by Twin Falls (0-6). In the second game, the Tigers picked up the tying run in the bottom of the seventh then loaded the bases in the bottom of the 10th for J.D. Lott's game-winning single through the left side and the

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Twin Falls center fielder Cody Barnes is tagged out at third by Jerome's Doug Benson during their American Legion game Saturday afternoon at Neace Field in Jerome. The Tigers swept both ends of the doubleheader 7-4 and 10-9 in 10 innings.

The Associated Press

DENVER - Call it an omen, call it destiny, but Ray Bourque's number finally came up - No. 77 in Game 7 - and the Stanley Cup is his.

Bourque touched the Stanley Cup - and that was only the start. He also kissed it, raised it, rejoiced over it, cried like a newborn, NHL - C5 pumped it as if he were weightlifting.

And maybe he was.

After 22 seasons, after chasing it since the 1970s, the weight of not winning the Stanley Cup is finally off his shoulders. The cup belongs to him, and the Colorado Avalanche, and Bourque acted as if he may never let go.

The Colorado Avalanche used home ice to its advantage in a series where the visiting team had won four times, scoring the first three goals to wrest the cup from the New Jersey Devils with an



Colorado defenseman Ray Bourque celebrates with the Stanley Cup in Denver on Saturday.

emotional 3-1 victory Saturday night in only the third finals Game 7 in 30 seasons.

Alex Tanguy supplied the scoring touch with two goals and the 40-year-old Bourque, who had

played a record 1,825 games without ever touching hockey's biggest prize, finally won the cup he has chased over a distinguished career spanning four decades.

In a game where the No. 1 lines scored every goal, Joe Sakic set up Tanguy once and scored himself as the Avalanche opened a 3-0 edge reminiscent of their 5-0 win in Game 1, then held off a second period flurry as the Devils desperately tried to hold onto their cup.

Patrick Roy won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the MVP of the playoffs, the first player in NHL history to win it three times. Roy had won it in 1986 and 1993 for Montreal.

"Right now, I'm just thinking about Ray," Roy said after being presented with the trophy.

As Bourque's streak ended, so did Devils coach Larry Robinson's run of never losing the cup, despite his progame prediction that New Jersey would

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ALL-TIMES-NEWS BASEBALL TEAM

The best of the Magic Valley baseball season

The Times-News Second Team

Position	Player	School	Year
Pitcher - Seth Merritt	Twin Falls	Sr.	
5 wins, 1 loss	2.79 ERA	75 strikeouts	
Pitcher - Juan Gutierrez	Glenns Ferry	Sr.	
6 wins, 1 loss	2.81 ERA	50 strikeouts	
Catcher - Kiel Thibault	Burley	Sr.	
410 B.A.	32 hits	18 RBIs	
First base - John Fennell	Minico	Jr.	
339 B.A.	19 hits	11 RBIs	
Second base - Greg Thomas	Kimberly	Sr.	
407 B.A.	24 hits		
Third base - Jake Asher	Twin Falls	Jr.	
346 B.A.	18 hits	8 doubles	
Shortstop - Kam Redder	Burley	Sr.	
317 B.A.	39 hits	16 RBIs	
Outfield - Vonnie Lopez	Twin Falls	Jr.	
456 B.A.	47 hits	21 RBIs	
Outfield - Rynce Reynoso	Wood River	Sr.	
290 B.A.	39 RBIs	7 home runs	
Outfield - Jacob Kay	Kimberly	Jr.	
424 B.A.	22 hits	10 RBIs	

Honorable Mentions

Pitcher - Jeff Walker	Buhl	Sr.
Pitcher - JD Low	Jerome	So.
Pitcher - Jacob Kay	Burley	Jr.
Pitcher - Ryan Simons	Glenns Ferry	Sr.
Catcher - Luke Gemish	Filer	So.
Catcher - Adam Frank	Minico	Jr.
First base - Matt Smith	Kimberly	Sr.
Second base - Jeff Walker	Buhl	Sr.
Third base - Matt Kulm	Jerome	Sr.
Shortstop - Cody Howerton	Wendell	Jr.
Outfield - Dallas Bristol	Burley	Jr.
Outfield - Jordan Mingo	Minico	Sr.
Outfield - Zach Hollibaugh	Kimberly	Sr.

The Times-News First Team



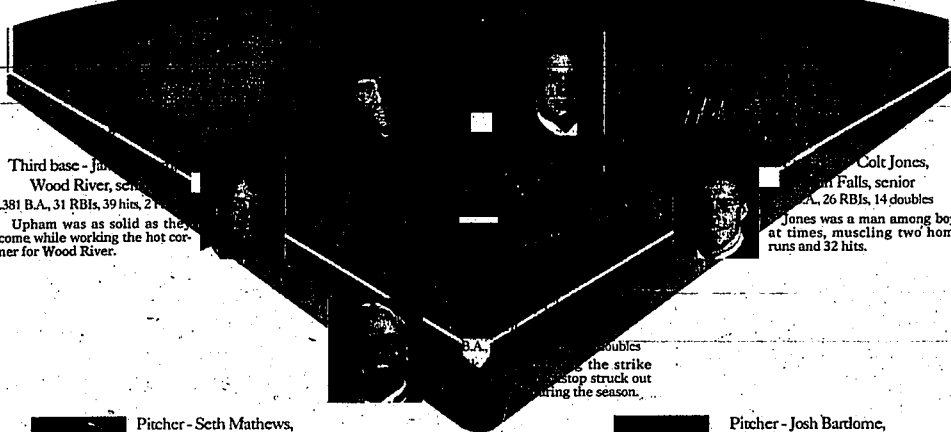
Outfield - Sean VanElderen, Buhl, senior
431 B.A., 39 RBIs, 5 HR, 44 hits
The numbers say it all. One of five Buhl seniors that dominated the opposition.



Outfield - Max Paisley, Wood River, senior
406 B.A., 17 RBIs, 40 hits
As good defensively as he was offensively, Paisley was a force for the Wolverines.



Outfield - Ty Dietz, Minico, senior
463 B.A., 28 RBIs, 44 hits, 14 doubles
There was a reason Dietz earned Region III Player of Year honors - he was outstanding.



Third base - Jake Asher, Twin Falls, senior
381 B.A., 31 RBIs, 39 hits, 2 HR, 14 doubles
Upham was as solid as they come while working the hot corner for Wood River.

Colt Jones, Twin Falls, senior
426 B.A., 26 RBIs, 14 doubles
Jones was a man among boys at times, muscling two home runs and 32 hits.



Pitcher - Seth Mathews, Buhl, senior
8 wins, 0 losses, 2.52 ERA, 46 strikeouts
Mathews was the ace of the team that won the Class A-2 state title. Plus he throws a nasty knuckler.



Pitcher - Josh Barlowe, Minico, senior
5 wins, 2 losses, 3.23 ERA, 75 strikeouts
Simply put, Barlowe was the best pure power pitcher in the Magic Valley.

Class A-1 Division I

Times-News Player of the Year

BEN MUELLER, TWIN FALLS, SR.

If there was a Comeback Player of the Year award given out for high school baseball, the honor would have to go to Ben Mueller.

After missing all but five games his junior season with a lower back injury, the Twin Falls High shortstop returned to the diamond without missing a beat.

Mueller batted .338 for the Bruins, good enough for third on the team, and tied for second in RBIs with 21. As a pitcher he racked up five saves and a 2.56 earned run average. He also earned Region III first-team honors and second team All-State.

"He was our leader as a player and a role model for our younger kids," Bruins head coach Matt Rasmussen said. "Ben has unbelievable raw talent and an amazing arm that you'd just drop your jaw at some of the plays he'd make."

The magic elixir of good offense, better defense and great leadership that Mueller put together helped guide Twin Falls to a Region III title and the state tournament. His performance also earned him a baseball scholarship to the College of Southern Idaho.

"My goal was to always play ball in college," Mueller said. "Maybe I'll be a great player, maybe I'll be mediocre, but now I have the chance to find out."

Mueller was anything but mediocre during the Bruins run through the district tournament. He grabbed two hits, two runs and two RBIs against Pocatello in the first round and worked as a closer in the seventh inning against

Minico in the championship. "Mueller has a little bit of bulldog in him," Minico coach Russ Wright said. "He was the straw that stirred the drink."

After the Bruins magic ride through the regular season, the postseason turned out to be a disappointment. "We played well the whole season," Mueller said. "But going two-and-out at state sucked. We were two to win and once we lost we kind of didn't know what we were playing for."

Like any good drama, Mueller's season mimicked the highs and lows of a theme park roller coaster. From delivering the game-winning single early in the season against rival Minico on his birthday, to sitting out the final game of his high school career with a shoulder problem, the season ran the emotional spectrum.

"That's one thing that I'll regret," Mueller said. "Not playing in that last game at state. I don't know if we would have won, but my shoulder feels fine now. That's why I think now, 'What if I would have thrown 20 more balls or something?' It wouldn't have made a difference."

Mueller won't have too much time to ruminate on what could have been. With a summer of American Legion baseball to go and a college career ahead, he has plenty of baseball still to play.

"I want to go as far as I can with baseball," Mueller said. "A lot of players kind of lose the love for it. They think of it as a job and not a game. That's when you need to soul-search a little bit. I'm still having fun and getting better. We'll just see how things go."

Class A-2

Times-News Player of the Year

TJ CLINE, BUHL, SR.

An RBI monster. A long ball messenger. The Buhl Busher. However way you describe him, walk into TJ Cline's world and prepare to lose. "I got spoiled coaching TJ," said former Buhl baseball coach Gary Krumm. "Every time he got up, I'm expecting a gopher. I'm expecting a home run ... he spoiled me big-time."

One-hundred and sixty-five runs batted in and 26 home runs over four Buhl High School seasons will do that to a coach.

Then there's the .585 batting average from a year ago. OK, so it dropped this season to .500. The third baseman made up for it this past season being a school-record 111 homers and leading the team in his (49), runs scored (52) and RBIs (52).

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Class A-3

Times-News Player of the Year

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He led the Pilots in every major offensive category including hits (38), batting average (.452), RBIs (39), and four home runs. Back on an 845 slugging percentage, seven triples, seven doubles, 71 total bases and only four strikeouts and Simons was as close to a sure thing as there is in baseball. And he might be just as good on the mound as he is at the plate.

Armed with a fastball in the mid-to-upper 80s, a curveball and a knuckler, Simons racked up five wins and two saves while allowing just 17 earned runs over 34 innings. The Pilots hurler also tied for second on the team with

62 strikeouts and finished with a 3.37 earned run average. "My mom started playing catch with me when I was two," Simons said. "That's probably why I can throw hard. I'm like a freak accident ... just some skinny kid that throws hard."

Simons' arm has already drawn attention. He was recently selected for Baseball Idaho's 2001 Junior Olympic team and was a constant bane to Class A-3 coaches.

"Simons is a solid pitcher," Wendell coach Gordon Gutter said. "He's a good, hard thrower with a solid breaking ball."

The dedication to the game that started when he was still in diapers has carried over to the present day. Simons' father throws him a bucket of balls after every practice and he can be found with cleats and a glove almost year-round. "I think I'm kind of known around Glenn's Ferry as a baseball player," he said. "I want to beat all the team records before I'm done."

Class A-1 Division II

Times-News Player of the Year

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2001. The Roberts' four-year starter hit 361 with 26 RBIs and three home runs in his final season in green and white. But the real measures for the season might be 21 and 9 - the number of times he was walked and the number of times he was hit by opposing pitchers.

"Peterson is one of the fiercest competitors I've been around," Burley coach Matt Harr said. "He didn't put up the same numbers this year that he did as a junior, but a third of the time he didn't

even get to swing the bat." The Peterson's numbers this season didn't quite match up to the year before isn't that surprising. He set a new school record after hitting .530 as a junior, and with a bevy of young pitchers at the new Class A-1 Division II level, just finding something quality to hit proved difficult.

"It was a little frustrating because the pitching wasn't quite as good with the new league," Peterson said. "What I missed the most was when I'd go to the plate with a guy on second and get walked. It's RBI time and I'd get hit or something. It would really take me out of rhythm."

As effective as Peterson was with a bat, however, it might have been as a team leader where Peterson was most acknowledged. "He hit the ball real well against us," Jerome coach Jay Ostler said. "We had to respect him, but he was a great leader. You could tell right away, just by the presence he had, that he's a great leader."

Peterson hopes to apply some of the lessons he learned through baseball at the Air Force Academy. "Baseball has given me some of my best memories," Peterson said. "And without baseball I wouldn't be going to Air Force. Baseball has taught me to always stay positive and have faith that I'll come through."

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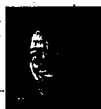
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ALL-TIMES-NEWS SOFTBALL TEAM

The best of the Magic Valley softball season

The Times-News-First Team



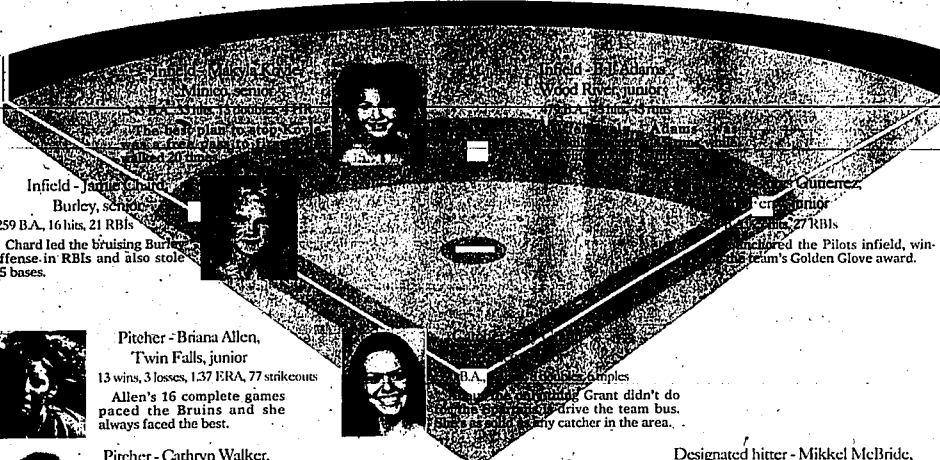
Outfield - Amanda Feurer, Kimberly, senior
507 B.A., 37 hits, 16 RBIs, 3 doubles
She gathered a lot of singles, but nobody did it better.



Outfield - Arianne Crystal, Minico, senior
483 B.A., 43 hits
Crystal was a menace to opposing pitchers with 43 hits.



Outfield - Temple Levings, Twin Falls, sophomore
391 B.A., 25 hits, 31 RBIs, 3 triples
Youth was served, as Levings was one of the most dominant players on a dominant team.



Infield - Jamie Chard, Burley, senior
259 B.A., 16 hits, 21 RBIs
Chard led the bruising Bruins offense in RBIs and also stole 15 bases.



Pitcher - Briana Allen, Twin Falls, junior
13 wins, 3 losses, 1.37 ERA, 77 strikeouts
Allen's 16 complete games paced the Bruins and she always faced the best.



Pitcher - Cathryn Walker, Twin Falls, sophomore
11 wins, 2 losses, 0.65 ERA, 112 strikeouts
Only a sophomore and Walker is already making a no-hitter look routine.



Infield - Janelle Adams, Wood River, junior
384 B.A., 27 hits, 27 RBIs
Adams led the Pilots infield, winning the team's Golden Glove award.

Designated hitter - Mikkel McBride, Twin Falls, senior
441 B.A., 30 hits, 26 RBIs, 24 runs
A great hitter that drove in runs and usually scored when she reached base.

The Times-News Second Team

Position	Player	School	Year	
Pitcher	Natasha Blauer	Burley	Jr.	
	15 wins 6 losses	4 shutouts	2 no-hitters	
Pitcher	Bri Salmon	Wood River	Sr.	
	4 wins 6 losses			
Catcher	Mindy Woodhall	Kimberly	Sr.	
	446 B.A.	33 hits	37 RBIs	
Infield	Lindsey Haynes	Minico	Jr.	
	409 B.A.	36 hits	6 doubles	
Infield	Mandy Davis	Twin Falls	Sr.	
	400 B.A.	26 hits	23 RBIs	
Infield	Elaine Gunnell	Kimberly	Jr.	
	354 B.A.	23 hits	24 RBIs	
Infield	Taylor Chapin	Twin Falls	So.	
	388 B.A.	26 hits	28 RBIs	
Outfield	Zan Mickelson	Kimberly	Sr.	
	239 B.A.	20 hits	22 runs	
Outfield	Kim Hulsc	Buhl	Sr.	
	430 B.A.	25 hits	11 RBIs	
Outfield	Ardrea Johnson	Glenns Ferry	Sr.	
	321 B.A.	11 RBIs	15 stolen bases	
	Designated hitter	Stephanic Ordonez	Buhl	So.
	460 B.A.	26 hits	16 RBIs	

Honorable Mentions

Pitcher	Jenn Collins	Wendell	Sr.
Pitcher	Ashley Gillette	Minico	Sr.
Catcher	Crystal Koch	Filer	Sr.
Catcher	Katie Williamson	Buhl	Sr.
Catcher	Amy Arellano	Glenns Ferry	Sr.
Infield	Carly Schneider	Kimberly	Sr.
Infield	Laurel Williams	Wood River	Jr.
Infield	Kenna Hadden	Burley	Jr.
Infield	Krista Gambrel	Kimberly	Fr.
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Outfield	Chanc Asher	Burley	Sr.
Outfield	Nicole Ganguet	Jerome	Sr.
Outfield	Kailca Hansing	Wendell	Jr.

Class A-2

Times-News Player of the Year

KAYLA LUNDY, KIMBERLY, SO.

When Kimberly High sophomore Kayla Lundy starts searching for a career path, she might want to look into becoming a motivational speaker.

The Bulldogs' dynamo was a key ingredient in the recipe for Kimberly's softball success this year, leading the team to the state playoffs for the first time ever.

She also pitched in all three of the Bulldogs games at state, despite having walking pneumonia.

"It wasn't until we got back that the doctor told me I had walking pneumonia," Lundy said. "I just thought it was allergies. I could hardly move before the first game, but during the game I was fine. Afterwards, all I wanted to do was sleep."

As a pitcher, Lundy accounted for over 65 percent of Kimberly's wins this season. Using a good mixture of speed and placement

she finished 10-2 on the mound as a starter. She also ranked third on the team with a .387 batting average while collecting 18 RBIs and two home runs.

And all that, of course, was just part of the plan for a player that could be a poster child for the "Believe and Achieve" mentality.

"Most of my goals and dreams came true this year," Lundy said. "To win districts and then go to state was amazing, but we just wanted respect for Kimberly softball. After tearing through the Sawtooth Central Idaho - Conference with a perfect 6-0 mark and cruising through districts, respect is just what Lundy and the Bulldogs earned."

"We were all in shock after we won the district title," Lundy said. "I don't think it really hit us - that we did it, that Kimberly was going to state in something - until we were actually on the plane and going there."

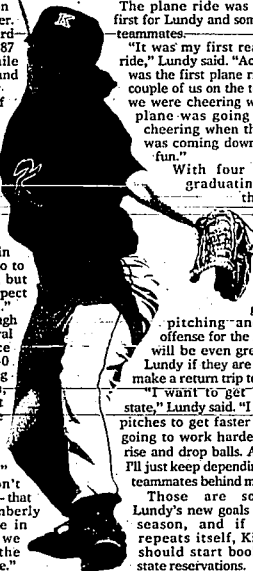
The plane ride was another first for Lundy and some of her teammates.

"It was my first real plane ride," Lundy said. "Actually, it was the first plane ride for a couple of us on the team and we were cheering when the plane was going up and cheering when the plane was coming down. It was fun."

With four seniors graduating from this past season, Lundy's team, the Bulldogs, will be even greater for Lundy if they are going to make a return trip to state.

"I want to get back to state," Lundy said. "I want my pitches to get faster and I'm going to work harder on my rise and drop balls. And then I'll just keep depending on my teammates behind me."

Those are some of Lundy's new goals for next season, and if history repeats itself, Kimberly should start booking its state reservations.



Class A-3

Times-News Player of the Year

CANDACE LAIB, GLENN'S FERRY, SR.

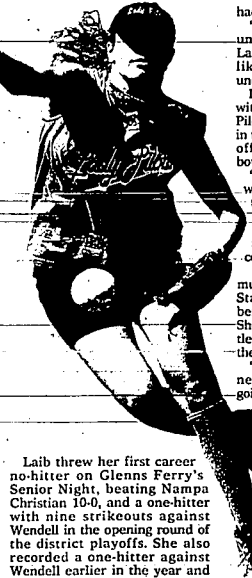
There's a song in Candace Laib's heart.

The Glenns Ferry pitcher spent her final season on the mound singing and singing the Pilots to a berth in the state playoffs while dominating the Class A-3 competition.

"When I get up to pitch, there's this song I play in my head," Laib said. "It's a church song called 'I Know My Redeemer Lives.' It's a very comforting song. It keeps me at ease and helps me concentrate."

While the mental music was just a way for Laib to handle the pressure of being the Pilots ace, the opposition spent most of the season singing the blues.

"The whole game is pitching," Glenns Ferry coach Kelli McHone said. "And that's the biggest asset she brought to the team. She can throw as hard as anyone."



had a third against Rimrock. "I like the pressure that I'm under in pitching situations," Laib said. "I live for that. I feel like I'm at my best when I'm under a lot of pressure."

Laib finished the season 17-2 with 120 strikeouts, leading the Pilots to a 2-3 record and a win in the first game of the state playoffs against Malad 7-6, before bowing out.

"I have one thing on my mind when I step on the mound and that's win. I don't care how I have to do it. I had great defense, great coaches and a great catcher. I wasn't cocky, I just had confidence."

Laib could get a chance to mix music and softball again at Utah State University. She plans on being a music major in college. She's already recorded a CD entitled "Happy Girl," and might give the Aggie softball program a try.

"Coming from a team that never used to win any games, going to state was awesome," Laib said. "It was a great experience and I'm glad I got to share that with my team."

And what's one of the memories she'll take away from her time as Glenns Ferry's fiercest pitcher?

"I'll always hear my dad, for the rest of my life, sitting by the bench saying 'sing a song Candace, sing a song!'"

Laib threw her first career no-hitter on Glenns Ferry's Senior Night, beating Nampa Christian 10-0, and a one-hitter with nine strikeouts against Wendell in the opening round of the district playoffs. She also recorded a one-hitter against Wendell earlier in the year and

Class A-1-Division II

Times-News Player of the Year

NICOLE ROLLINS, BURLEY, SR.

Nicole Rollins spent her senior season breaking the mold.

When the strong-armed Burley senior wasn't belting home runs, she was snaring line drives at first base or working behind the plate as catcher.

"She was pretty much our team leader," Burley coach Vic Jackman said. "She's the type of girl that's really self-motivated."

Rollins was one of the few Bobcats given the green light to swing away through the season-and-the results were devastating.

"She definitely hit for power," Jackman said. "She didn't strike out too much and didn't hit a lot of singles." She managed 12

triples, seven doubles and three home runs with 22 of her 24 hits going for extra bases. She was second on the team in RBIs with 14 and her slugging percentage was a whopping .672. She hit for the cycle against Pocatello, blasting a single, double, triple and a home run, and went 3 for 4 with two triples against Highland.

"Normally we encourage our players to swing for singles," Jackman said.

"But Rollins and Jamie Chard were two players we let go."

As good as Rollins was with the bat,

she might have been even better in the field. Rollins' versatility with a glove allowed her to play first base and catcher, and last season she worked in as a second baseman. She committed only four errors in her first full season as a starter and provided consistency to an all ready solid Bobcat infield.

"She was very good defensively," Jackman said. "Anything she could reach, she would catch."

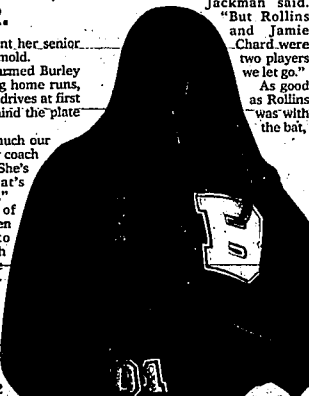
The biggest surprise to Rollins' season might have been her ability to bunt. For a player that could out-muscle most pitchers, laying down a bunt when the Bobcats needed it was an added dimension.

"She was a good bunter," Jackman said. "I think that was something she worked hard on becoming."

Rollins will be trading in her glove and spikes for spikes of a different kind next season at Allarton College. A standout on the Bobcats volleyball squad, she plans on suiting up for the Lady Yotes in the fall. And after her sports career has ended, a career in coaching might not be far behind.

She coached the Burley City 11-13 girls' softball team through an undefeated season and also coached the Burley Lions basketball team.

"As a senior, she just became our team leader," Jackman said.



Class A-1-Division I

Times-News Player of the Year

DEBBIE DODDS, TWIN FALLS, SR.

One of the best pure athletes Twin Falls High ever produced said the key to winning starts with a motto.

"For Debbie Dodds, softball player extraordinaire, the saying spells success."

"My dad always said, 'Quitters never win and winners never quit.'"

The eighth of 12 children, Dodds had no other choice but to give it 150 percent.

It was that, or go hungry.

One thing is for sure, she never went hungry on the softball diamond. She led the Region III champion Bruins in nine offensive categories her senior year, including a .530 batting average, 37 runs scored, 35 hits, seven triples, three home runs, 23 base on balls,

63 total bases and a .648 on-base percentage.

Then there's the number that drops jaws and bulges eyeballs: a .955 slugging percentage.

Dodds was named first team All-State as a catcher and was a Region III co-Player of the Year.

Dodds said it's an inner will to win and to be her best.

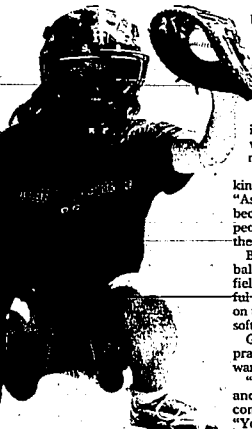
"I feel like I've been a builder in Twin Falls softball," she said. "I helped build a winning attitude. I just try to outlast the next person."

Hustle should be Dodds' middle name. Watching her on the field, be it soccer or softball, is like watching her opponent in slow motion.

"I try to lead by example, kind of a quiet leader," she said. "As a catcher, I've had to work on becoming more vocal and telling people what they should do with the ball."

Between umpiring youth softball games and being softball fields this summer, Dodds is hopeful about landing a walk-on spot on the Brigham Young University softball team next season.

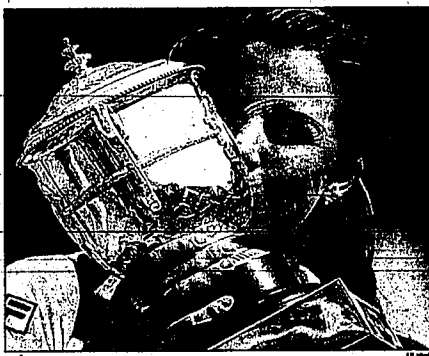
Good thing she's had a lot of practice competing for what she wants. "I've learned from my brothers and sisters we have a pretty competitive family," she said. "You don't give up."



SPORTS

Capriati wins French Open

PARIS (AP) — Jennifer Capriati took another big step in her comeback from drugs and despair Saturday with a marathon victory in the French Open to move halfway to that rarest tennis achievement — a Grand Slam.



Jennifer Capriati kisses the cup after defeating Belgium's Kim Clijsters in the women's singles final of the French Open at Roland Garros Stadium Saturday in Paris. Capriati won 1-6, 6-4, 12-10.

Next up in Capriati's Grand Slam quest is Wimbledon this month, followed by the U.S. Open later in the summer. Capriati has won the Grand Slam, with Steffi Graf the last in 1988. Capriati is the first woman to capture the year's first two majors since Monica Seles in 1992.

French Open
Women's Final
Jennifer Capriati-def. Kim Clijsters 1-6, 6-4, 12-10
Men's Final:
Today, 7 a.m. NBC
Gustavo Kuerten (1) vs. Alex Corretja (13)

Capriati won 1-6, 6-4, 12-10. At 7-6, she lost serve on an error. At 10-9, she lost serve in a 16-shot rally that Clijsters ended with a forehand passing shot that bounced off the net.

phy from Chris Evert, a seven-time champion at the French, and Olympic 100-meter champion Maurice Greene. She will receive a winner's check worth \$550,000. Clijsters, who turned 18 Friday, was playing her first Grand Slam final and was the first Belgian player to reach the die match at a major.

Twin Falls AA drops pair to Boise

BOISE — Andy Coats pitched 5-2/3 innings of no-hit ball but tired walking the bases loaded in the sixth before giving up a three-run double to Chad Curtis as the Boise Senators swept the Twin Falls Cowboys 4-3 and 5-3 in an American Legion doubleheader on Saturday in Boise.

Falls to 5-3 overall, 4-0 in Area C. The games were played with wooden bats. "I thought we played well in the first game," said Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen. "We played solid defense and Andy just pitched sensationally for us. He's taken two no-hitters into the sixth inning."

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10-9 win. Tyson Bowden led off the 10th with a single before taking third on a two-base throwing error on a steal attempt. The Cowboys intentionally walked both Jason Bean and Blake Thompson to load the bases setting up Lot's heroics. Lot also hit a home run in the game.

but finally got things going in the third, Kyle Roberts singled and Matt Burke, Jerome's starting pitcher and game winner, was hit by a pitch. Jason Bean's fly to center was mishandled and the Tigers were in business. Blake Thompson brought the second run home with a sacrifice fly. Harding and Matt Kull followed with RBI doubles and Jerome led 4-2 after three.

in hustling. It was kind of an embarrassment the way we approached the entire game." Ben Mueller had three hits on the day. Brett Miller, Brandon Salinas and Jake Asher all had two hits in Game 1.

College World Series

Jeremiah Johnston said: "We play hard and everybody stayed up for the whole game. The way we approached the entire game." Ben Mueller had three hits on the day. Brett Miller, Brandon Salinas and Jake Asher all had two hits in Game 1.

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Finally! Bourque gets the Cup

DENVER (AP) — Mission accomplished. After 22 seasons of chasing the Stanley Cup, 40-year-old defenseman Ray Bourque finally hoisted the coveted trophy Saturday night in front of his family and 18,000 others who have adopted him as a Colorado native.

Bourque, denied in 20 previous playoff appearances, could not have written a much more dramatic story line as he and the Colorado Avalanche erased a 3-2 series deficit and took the title from the defending champion New Jersey Devils with a 3-1 victory.

He took the trophy from captain Joe Sakic, raised it over his head, kissed it and skated around the ice.

"It's unbelievable," Bourque said. "It's going to get better."

Bourque's wife, Christiane, and his three children were an active part of the adoring crowd. Christiane was near tears in the game's final seconds, and Bourque's teammates playfully tussled his helmet.

He was mobbed by his teammates behind the net as the clock ran out. The smile on his face was in contrast to the despondent Devils who watched from the opposite end of the ice.

None of Bourque's previous eight Game 7s — he is 8-1 in deciding games — had this much emotion, this much anticipation or this much satisfaction. He was able to trade his black "Mission 16W" baseball cap for a championship crown after Colorado's 16th win of the playoffs.

In the postgame celebration, Bourque touched the cup for the first time in his life. He's long believed that only championship players should handle the cherished trophy.

Hoping to make a career-ending championship push, Bourque asked to be traded last year after more than 20 seasons with the Boston Bruins.

The Bruins obliged, sending Bourque to Colorado on March 6, 2000, and the Avs advanced to the Western Conference finals before being eliminated by the Dallas Stars for the second straight season.

Six months before his 40th birthday, Bourque signed a one-year contract last summer, a decision that prompted him to move his family to Denver. His daughter, Melissa, still attends high school in Boston while his wife and two sons live in Colorado.

"We are going to look back on it as a special time," Bourque said on the eve of Game 7. "It has been a fun ride, and that's why we all made the move. It wasn't easy making the move, but they knew why I was making it and now they are living it."

Avalanche fans have embraced Bourque as



Colorado goaltender Patrick Roy makes a save against New Jersey during the first period in Game 7 of the Stanley Cup finals in Denver Saturday. Roy was named Most Valuable Player of the Stanley Cup Finals.

one of their own while Bruins fans cheer for him 2,000 miles away.

A sure Hall of Fame selection, Bourque said he will wait two or three weeks to make a decision on his future.

Already the highest scoring defenseman in NHL history with 410 goals and 1,169 assists, Bourque has an option to return next season.

On Saturday, he was content to enjoy the best moment of his career.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Draglia sets two world records

STANFORD, Calif. — Marion Jones might have been the star attraction at the U.S. Open track meet, but Stacy Draglia took center stage, by setting two world records Saturday night.

Draglia set the first world record at Stanford's Angell Field in 60 years with a mark of 15 feet, 9.25 inches in the pole vault, less than 30 minutes after setting the record for the first time at 15-5.5. She also held the previous mark of 15-5, set in May in Pocatello.

Jones went 22.70 in the 200 meters, the third fastest time by an American this year and her fastest leg time of the season.

Jones took a victory lap in front of an appreciative crowd, but Draglia drew a standing ovation as she circled the track.

"I came out with a good frame of mind," said Draglia, who just missed her first try at 16-0. "I feel like I'm on the cusp of a higher mark. I just have to be focused on what I have to do."

Soccer school starts up on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Sasha's Soccer School is accepting students for its new season beginning Tuesday through July 31 at Ascension Field in Twin Falls. All players aged 5-18 are welcome with practices held every Tuesday and Thursday. Team, weekly and monthly rates are available. For more information, call Aleksandar at 733-9411.

Earnhardt honors father after ARCA win

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Kerry Earnhardt, oldest son of the late Dale Earnhardt, made his family a three-time winner at Michigan International Speedway by winning the ARCA Re/Max Flagstar 200 Saturday.

Earnhardt led 64 of the 100 laps and had no competition over the final stretch in winning the second ARCA race of his career. He beat Ed Berger by more than five seconds and had slowed down considerably because of the lack of competition.

"This means a lot to me," the 31-year-old Earnhardt said. "I think Dad was right here with me."

The victory follows his father's Winston Cup and IROC wins here and his brother Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s Busch Series win.

After crossing the finish line in his black No. 2 Chevrolet, Earnhardt turned his car around for a backward victory lap and raised three fingers out the window to honor his father, who was killed in an accident on the final turn of the Daytona 500 in February.

Red Sox concerned about star's condition

BOSTON — As Pedro Martinez walked in from the bullpen before Saturday's game, fans behind Boston's dugout rose and gave the Red Sox star an ovation.

Little did they know that Martinez and pitching coach Joe Kerrigan, walking beside him, had little to cheer about.

Martinez had trouble getting loose in the bullpen, and Kerrigan indicated there was a chance the right-hander wasn't going to start the game against the Philadelphia Phillies.

"He played catch two days ago with me and was feeling a little stiff," Kerrigan said. "On the way in (from the bullpen), we talked about going the first inning to see how it goes."

But after Boston's 5-2 loss, there was concern about when Martinez (7-2) will pitch again.

Dr. Bill Morgan, the team physician, issued a statement, saying that "as far as the medical staff is aware, based on Pedro's communication with the medical staff, he's fine."

But Morgan also said the oblique muscle in Martinez's left side "has been a continual problem that he's adjusted to over the past several years."

Martinez allowed five runs in seven-plus innings Saturday, and his major league-best ERA rose from 1.66 to 2.01, the first time since the end of the 1999 season that it's been over 2.00.

In 1999, Martinez went on the disabled list with a sore right shoulder on July 24.

Ten enter Women's Basketball Hall of Fame

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Officials at the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame might have to wait a while to record the greatest accomplishments of some of their newest inductees.

C. Vivian Stringer, Van Chancellor and Theresa Greutz, say their careers aren't quite complete yet.

Stringer, Greutz and Chancellor are some of the biggest names in the ranks of modern coaching. Stringer coaches at Rutgers, Greutz coaches at Illinois, and Chancellor is coach and general manager of the WNBA's Houston Comets.

The hall of fame chose 10 coaches, former players and contributors for the first group of inductees.

Eight of the inductees signed autographs and met with fans at the hall before the ceremony began. Two were honored posthumously.

The hall also selected three members of the 1980 Olympic team, Holly Warlick, Rosie Walker and La'Taunya Pollard. Warlick is now an assistant under Pat Summitt at Tennessee, her alma mater.

Walk coaches a varsity team at Center High School in Texas.

Phyllis Holmes, the first woman to be president of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, and Linda Sharp, whose 31-year coaching career included national championships in 1983 and 1984 at Southern California, also were selected.

Former Bulgarian star Vanya Vaynova was an 1930s and '40s amateur player. Hazel Walker were honored posthumously.

So far, 68 people have been inducted into the Hall.

Sharp wins second straight Casino Magic

FORT WORTH, Texas — Scott Sharp won his second straight Casino Magic 500, crossing the finish line under caution after a crash ended an exciting three-car duel for the lead.

Sharp was in a battle with Greg Ray and Eddie Cheever for the lead when the other two competitors were taken out by a crash on the 196th of 200 laps.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sixers expose Lakers' weaknesses

By Stephen A. Smith
Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Shaquille O'Neal was dominant again, but the 76ers kept coming. Kobe Bryant made amends for his atrocious performance in Game 1. Still, the Sixers kept coming.

Because several Lakers players have essentially been absent, because Philadelphia's tenacity has exposed the heart — or lack thereof — of the entire Western Conference, a basketball world sits awestruck over the reality that an apparent cakewalk has been transformed into a potential series for the ages.

The Sixers are not the Portland Trail Blazers. They are not the Sacramento Kings. Dikembe Mutombo, Tyrone Hill, Matt Geiger and Todd MacCulloch are not Tim Duncan and David Robinson. But they are the ones still playing.

Surprised? The Sixers are not. Neither is the city they represent. Almost everyone who has watched the Sixers knew about the heart they possessed. They just weren't sure about what lay inside the chest of the Lakers.

So as the Lakers get ready to walk into the most hostile environment they have seen through-out these playoffs, they are faced with the arduous task of overcoming not only the brick wall the Sixers have placed in front of them, but their own collective demons. They are the champions, but they haven't looked it in this series.

Philadelphia is a mighty tough place to try to get your act together.



Philadelphia's Dikembe Mutombo shoots over Los Angeles' Shaquille O'Neal Friday in Los Angeles.

them. Feistiness infuriates them to no end. And when you're the defending world champions, whining about such matters can be detrimental to your mystique.

Place to try to get your act together.

"I have no idea how it's going to be," Lakers forward Rick Fox said. "I can only go off of what I've seen in the past."

"That's a town that's pretty proud, and they have a team to be proud of. They have three games to win a championship, and now it's up to us to go there and put a monkey wrench in their program."

A replica of L.A.'s performance in Game 2 simply will not get the job done. The final score was 98-99. The good news ends there for the Lakers.

Bryant scored 31 points. O'Neal had a monster game, registering 28 points, 20 rebounds and nine assists, and he tied an NBA Finals record with eight blocked shots. And it still took a three-pointer from Derek Fisher with 2 minutes, 9 seconds left in regulation for the Lakers to escape with victory.

After O'Neal picked up his fifth foul with 6:38 left in the game, the Lakers resembled a petrified practice squad up against assassins with attitudes. Allen Iverson kept coming. Eric Snow kept coming. Aaron McKie, Ron Bell and MacCulloch kept coming. The Sixers roared back on a 13-3 run, forced four consecutive Lakers turnovers, and had the L.A. faithful sweating bullets along the way.

Only when Fisher's 3-pointer from the top of the key hit the bottom of the net were the Lakers able to breathe a sigh of relief. Only then were they able to smile. Bryant telling Iverson, "We're coming to Philly with our game."

Bravado replaced panic. From

the world champions, that is simply unappreciated. But the Lakers were pushed to the brink of exasperation by the Sixers.

"Those guys in that locker room wearing Lakers shirts respect our players," said Sixers coach Larry Brown, when asked what kind of message he felt his team sent to all the doubters.

"They understand. There's a mutual respect. For us to say they're the best team in the league doesn't mean we don't think we have a chance to win."

"I'm not asking people to believe in us. I guarantee everybody who watches us play has admiration for us, and anybody who loves basketball the way I do thinks we're helping the game. So that's enough for me."

Leave it to Iverson to be a bit more succinct.

"It's going to be a war from our end of it," the league MVP said. "I don't think the respect is there."

The Sixers are not harping on the fact that they shot just 39.1 percent (34 of 87), or that they were out-rebounded by 52-42 in Game 2. Instead, they are focused on the fact that Iverson got to the free-throw line just four times Friday (missing all four shots). The Sixers didn't play their best game — and they are still huge underdogs — but they almost put the Lakers in an 0-2 hole.

"Bottom line: We believe we can beat this team," Snow said. "We have to play well and take advantage of their mistakes, but we're forcing them to make those mistakes, and we'll usually capitalize."

Hurricanes blow away Tennessee

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Danny Matlenzo hit a pair of homers and drove in six runs as Miami beat Tennessee 21-13 Saturday night in a record-setting game that completed the first round of the College World Series.

The teams combined to set CWS records for hits (41), wild pitches (7), and time of play.

A few thousand of the game-time crowd of 23,994 stuck around to see Charlton Jimerson catch Justin Parker's fly ball in center field to end the 4-hour, 21-minute game with the third day-old record set by Stanford and Tulane by three minutes.

The Hurricanes (50-12) will

College world series

play Southern California on Monday night in a matchup of two of the last three national champions. Southern Cal won the title in 1998. Miami won in 1999.

Jimerson and Kevin Brown also homered for Miami, which had never scored more than 17 runs in a CWS game in 18 previous trips to Omaha.

Jeff Christensen, Kris Bennett and Brandon Hopkins homered for the Volunteers, who will play Georgia in Monday's early game.

Southern California 11, Georgia 5

OMAHA, Neb. — Mark Prior struck-out-13 in seven innings, and Alberto Concepcion and Bill Peavey each hit two home runs to lead Southern California to an 11-5 victory over Georgia in the College World Series on Saturday.

Prior (15-1), generally considered one of college baseball's greatest pitchers, wasn't flawless but demonstrated why he was the second overall pick by the Chicago Cubs in Monday's draft.

He had at least one strikeout

in every inning, and struck out the side twice. Prior, who walked one and allowed four runs and nine hits, has 202 strikeouts and just 18-walks in 138 2-3 innings this season.

Prior looked mortal in the fourth inning, when Georgia scored three times against the 6-foot-5 right-hander. But the Trojans (45-17), got their offense going early, and the Bulldogs (47-21) couldn't catch up.

Concepcion went 3-for-5 with five RBIs for Southern California, which used a season-high 18 hits and six home runs to win its seventh straight.

NHL

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ruin Denver's prematurely announced plans for a Stanley Cup parade.

Robinson had been 8-0 in the finals as a player, assistant coach and head coach, but that streak ended as Colorado — which had lost Game 7 to Dallas in the Western Conference finals the previous two seasons — won its second cup in six seasons. They also won in 1996, the season they moved from Quebec.

By Avalanche, who denied New Jersey the chance to clinch the cup at home by winning 4-0 in Game 6, are the first-team since the 1971 Montreal Canadiens to rally from a 3-2 deficit in the finals.

New Jersey's game just when the Avalanche needed him most, turned aside 25 of 26 shots to follow up with 4-0 shutout in Game 6 and win his fourth cup over three decades, following up those for Montreal in 1986 and 1993 and Colorado's 1996 cup.

In an unpredictable series in which Colorado lost twice at

home but outscored the Devils 15-2 in their four victories, the Avalanche got the early goal they were hoping for, to keep the 29th consecutive sellout crowd at its Mile High loudest.

As the Devils' Brian Rafalski and Bobby Holik collided in front of the net, causing Rafalski's stick to jam inside goalie Martin Brodeur's jersey, Tanguay carried the puck from behind the net and powered a wrist shot into the top of the net at 7:58 of the first period.

Brodeur, who could have won his third cup and denied his idol, Roy, his fourth, had an uneven game on the worst possible night, letting in three goals before Roy allowed his first to put the Devils in the kind of note that is almost impossible to overcome in such a big game.

And, if Bourque's cup quest wasn't enough motivation, Tanguay carried the puck from revved-up, ready-to-celebrate crowd the momentum needed to create the home ice edge missing as New Jersey had won the previous two games in Colorado, by 2-1 and 4-1.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Twins turn tense

Turns out the Minnesota Twins didn't come very close to picking University of Southern California right-hander Mark Prior, who most scouts considered the most talented player in the 2001 draft.

The Twins held the first overall pick, but only offered a \$5 million signing bonus, according to the pitcher's father Gerald Prior. He thought the \$17 million package the Yankees gave Michigan's Drew Henson was a more appropriate starting point, and was pleased when his son was picked second by the Chicago Cubs.

Motor City mess

Secure after signing a four-year contract extension in April, Detroit Tigers outfielder Bobby Higginson this week called upon GM Randy Smith to start making some trades.

Looks like Nomar?

Though it doesn't look like he's missed Alex Rodriguez, the Seattle Mariners did formally announce the departure of shortstop this week with a trade to Tampa Bay.

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Surprising second baseman flourishes with Mariners

SEATTLE (AP) — Bret Boone was in diapers when he started preparing for what has become his best season on baseball's best team.

"I could whack a Wiffle ball with a bat over his head, says his father, Cincinnati Reds manager Bob Boone.

Sure, little Bret had a lot of work — and growing — to do before he was good enough to help lead the Seattle Mariners to the second best start in the majors since 1900. But these days, it seems kids are never too young to start looking ahead.

"Bret was very special as a youngster," his dad says. "He did things when he was 1 year old that other kids didn't do until they were 5."

Now 32, the Mariners' second baseman is hitting better than ever. Going into the weekend, he led the majors with 63 RBIs, was sixth in the league in hits (73) and first on the team in homers (13).

All that after missing the final six weeks of last season with a knee injury while he was on the San Diego Padres.

The Mariners signed him in December to a \$3.25 million, one-year contract to try to make up for some of the offense they lost when Alex Rodriguez left for Texas.

Boone has turned out to be one of the biggest bargains in baseball in his second stint with the team that drafted him in 1990.

"He had good starts before, but I've been consistent now for two months," he says.

The 5-foot-10, 190-pound California native can thank his winter of intense weight lifting for turning him into more of a muscular power-player who is helping fans forget about Rodriguez.

"He's really put together," says Bob Boone, who follows some of his son's games on TV. "He works very diligently on his training and diet. That's become a part of his life."

Bret Boone, who came into the season about 20 pounds heavier than normal, also worked on his swing with his father in the offseason.

He began this season with a .255 career batting average after hitting .251 with 19 homers and 74 RBIs for the Padres last year. A right-handed batter, he was hitting .327 so far this season, including a 4-29 (21-for-49) against lefties.

"I've been working on my stance quite a bit," Boone says. "That's been a key for me this year from an average standpoint. A lot more two-out hits, two-strike hits."

His fielding has been strong, too. He and shortstop Carlos Guillen give the Mariners one of the best double-play combinations in the league. Seattle (46-12) leads the AL in fielding and has committed the fewest errors. Boone's made only three of them.

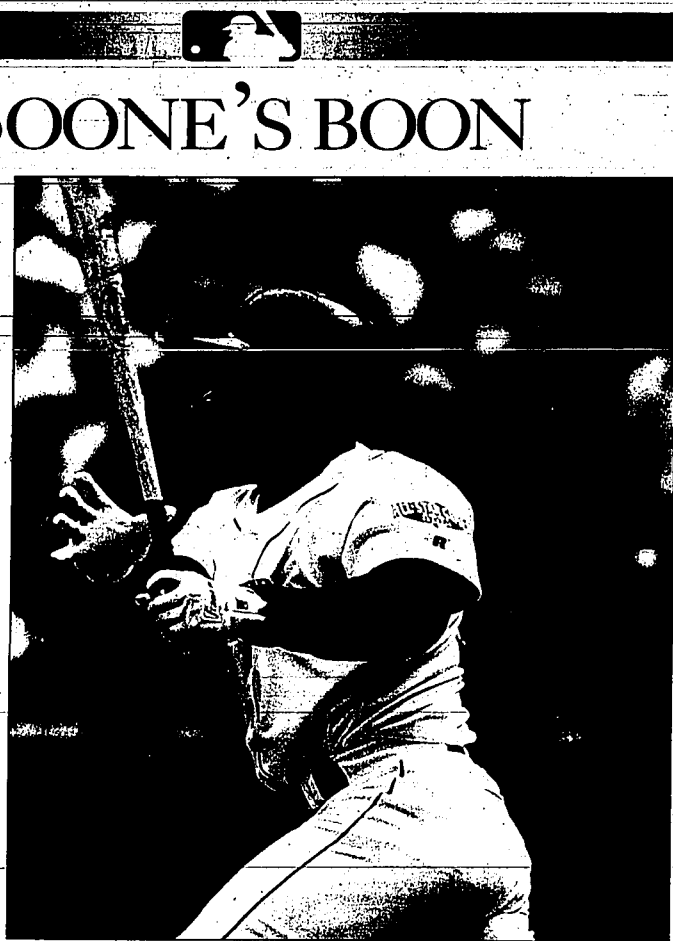
"He's one of the big reasons why we are where we are right now," designated hitter Edgar Martinez said.

Of course, baseball success is in Boone's blood. He's a member of the first three-generation family to play in the majors.

Grandfather Ray was an All-Star infielder who played 1948-60, and his father was a catcher from 1972-90 and used to hold the major-league record for most games caught. One of Bret's brothers, Aaron, plays third base for the Reds, and another brother, Matthew, is an infielder in the Tigers organization.

Despite all Bret Boone's achievements this season, it's easy for him to get lost in the shuffle in Seattle.

Rookie Ichiro Suzuki is off to a sensational start, leading the majors with 96 hits, and Martinez and first baseman John Olerud have continued to bolster the offense.



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If St. Louis slugger Mark McGwire is concerned about having his record of 70 home runs broken by red-hot San Francisco outfielder Barry Bonds, it's not showing.

Bonds entered the weekend with 32 homers in the Giants' first 60 games, a pace to hit 86. But McGwire says "pace" means nothing right now.

"There's no reason to talk about it till someone hits 60 homers by September," McGwire said. "I always said, 'To hit 61, you've got to have 50 by September. And now, to break 70, you need 60 (by September). Before, people talked about how hard it was to hit 60."

Now they're talking about hitting 70 like it was easier to hit 70."

"A lot of guys have career first halves and then you never see them again. That's why there's no sense to say, 'He's on pace to do this or that.' The only time you should write he's on pace for anything is late August or early September."

Valentine's day

If the Florida Marlins are granted only one All-Star Game representative, look for it to be catcher Charles Johnson or pitcher A.J. Burnett — anyone but outfielder Cliff Floyd.

Floyd, whose contract calls for a \$25,000 All-Star bonus, reeoted angrily last month when New York Mets (and NL All-Star team) manager Bobby Valentine expressed glee at Floyd being lit by a pitch. The Mets' Tsuyoshi Shinjo had been hit earlier in the game by the Mets' Brad Penny.

Afterward, Floyd called Valentine a "stupid manager" and invited him to kiss a rear-facing portion of his anatomy.

Valentine, who gets to pick the NL reserves with input from league officials, hasn't forgotten.

"I think that could be a debarker," Valentine said. "You bet."

Snapped Floyd, "It shows what kind of character he is. I don't want to be on an All-Star team with him managing anyway."

Bearing down

The Houston Astros have a 5-0 staff ERA at home this season, after posting a team record-worst 5.50 home ERA in Texas in the inaugural season of cozy Enron Field. First baseman Jeff Bagwell said it's about time the home pitching improved.

"Everybody was talking about (the home ERA) before I got here last year," Bagwell said. "They made too big a deal about it. The bottom line is you have to pitch 31 games there, so you'd better get it straight. Otherwise, you're going to have a 9.00 ERA."

Ankiel's away

Don't look for left-hander Rick Ankiel to return to St. Louis before next season. Cardinals GM Walt Jocketty this week acknowledged it might be best for the club to wait for Ankiel to bring next February, even if he starts making progress at extended spring training camp, which only runs through mid-June.

Even if he did find himself, Jocketty said he'd rather to start in February (him back this year)," Jocketty said.

Fired Tampa Bay manager Larry Rothschild is considering an offer to return to the Marlins as a special assistant to GM Dave Dombrowski. Rothschild was the Marlins' pitching coach when they won the World Series in 1997. Cubs pitcher Kerry Wood of Irving is 4-0 in four starts since special assistant to GM Dave Dombrowski. Rothschild was the Marlins' pitching coach when they won the World Series in 1997. Cubs pitcher Kerry Wood of Irving is 4-0 in four starts since special assistant to GM Dave Dombrowski. Rothschild was the Marlins' pitching coach when they won the World Series in 1997. Cubs pitcher Kerry Wood of Irving is 4-0 in four starts since special assistant to GM Dave Dombrowski.

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Andy Benes (5-4) didn't allow a hit until Todd Helton's lead-off single in the fifth inning as St. Louis jumped out to a 7-0 lead. Benes gave up two runs and five hits in 6 1/3 innings.

Pedro Astacio (5-6) allowed seven runs and 10 hits in five innings to lose for the fourth time in six starts. Jeff Cirillo homered and scored twice for the Rockies.

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Point Given romps at Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — Point Given was a dud in the Kentucky Derby but dynamite in the Belmont Stakes, winning a bitter-sweet victory for jockey Gary Stevens and trainer Bob Baffert.

The strapping chestnut colt was all business on this sunny Saturday, adding the Belmont to his Preakness win with a 12.25-length victory over A P Valentine as Kentucky Derby champion Monarchos struggled home third.

"I'm always going to be bitter-sweet about both victories without the Kentucky Derby," said Stevens. "But I'm not going to be greedy. I feel like he is a champion and should have Triple Crown next to his name."

Baffert, who twice missed training a Triple Crown champion when Silver Charm in 1997 and Real Quiet in 1998 both finished second in the Belmont, said he knew Point Given was special.

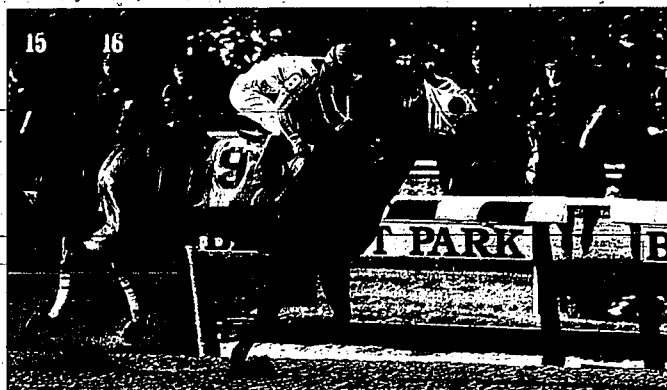
"It was not his day in the Derby, but we're not going to look back. We've enjoyed these past two races," Baffert said.

A few minutes later, however, the white-haired trainer said: "I had mixed emotions, still thinking about the Kentucky Derby."

Point Given was spectacular.

The son of 1995 Derby and Belmont winner Thunder Gulch was never far out of contention. With a mile to go, Stevens had the third behind Balto Star and Buckle Down Best.

Point Given was still behind



Point Given, ridden by Gary Stevens, crosses the finish line to win the 2001 Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park Saturday in Elmont, N.Y. The thoroughbred won two of the three races for the Triple Crown.

these two at the half-mile pole and going into the final turn.

Coming out of the turn with a quarter-mile to go, Point Given was in the lead, and the 133rd Belmont was over.

As he charged through the stretch, a huge crowd that included former President Bill Clinton

and New York Sen. Hilary Rodham Clinton paid tribute to his scintillating performance.

Point Given's margin was the seventh largest in Belmont history. His time of 2 minutes 26.25 equaled the fourth fastest running in the race's history.

A P Valentine, the Preakness

runner-up, finished three-quarters of a length in front of Monarchos in giving trainer Nick Zito his fifth second-place finish in 11 Belmonts. Zito, who has won twice in the Kentucky Derby and once in the Preakness, has yet to win in the Belmont.

Estes' lead shrinks to one stroke at St. Jude

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — John Daly shot an 8-under-par 63 to move within a stroke of Bob Estes, who had a 69 Saturday to keep the lead after three rounds of the U.S. Open.

Daly, winless since the 1995 British Open, started the round seven strokes off the pace set by Estes through 36 holes. But Daly carded eight birdies in his best round since a 63 in the 1991 Las Vegas Invitational.

Estes, who tied the course record with a 61 on Thursday, teed off with a four-stroke lead. That lead dwindled as he managed just two birdies against 16 pars for a 17-under total of 196.

Scott McCarron had a share of the lead through 10 holes and finished with a 66 to tie the Daly for second.



Bob Estes chips onto the fifth green at the St. Jude Classic in Memphis, Tenn., Saturday. Estes finished the third round of the tournament in first place with a 17-under-par 196.

who hasn't won since 1998, shot a 73. Hjorth, a Swede who won twice in 1999, had a 69. They were at 210.

Ziegler takes lead; Foley wins at NFL Golf Classic

CLIFTON, N.J. — Larry Ziegler shot a 5-under 67 Saturday to take the second-round lead in the NFL Golf Classic at the Upper Merion Country Club.

Ziegler, who started the day four strokes off the lead, began strongly with birdies at Nos. 2, 4 and 5. After a bogey at No. 8, Ziegler picked it up again on the back nine with birdies at Nos. 11, 12 and 13. He closed out his round with five straight pars.

After 36 holes, he was at 8-under 136.

Foley shot a 1-over-par 73 to win the players' portion, edging defending champion Craig Henrich of the Tennessee Titans by a stroke for his first golf title. Nat Moore and Danny Kanell finished tied for third at 79.

Scott stretches lead to two shots after third round

MERIDEN, England — Adam Scott of Australia increased his lead to two strokes in the English Open Saturday by shooting a 5-under 67.

The 20-year-old highlighted his round with a 30-foot eagle at the 17th hole. He had a 54-hole total of 12-under 204.

On the NFL side, Glenn

Davies opens five-stroke lead at Rochester

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A rejuvenated Laura Davies shot a 3-under 69 Saturday to move five shots ahead of Brandie Burton and Maria Hjorth at the

Rochester International.

Helped by accurate tee shots and excellent putting, Davies had her third sub-70 round to move to 11-under 205. Burton,

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SLOC official settles road rage suit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake Olympics organizer has settled a lawsuit filed by a pedestrian he assaulted while crossing a street.

Third District Judge Glenn Iwasaki dismissed the lawsuit last week after SLOC official Doug Arnot and the pedestrian, Richard Van Orden, reached a confidential out-of-court settlement. The dispute had been set to go to trial in August.

Arnot pleaded guilty to class B

misdeemeanor assault for the March 29, 2000, altercation in a crosswalk. He served 10 days in jail and was sentenced to 100 hours of community service, a fine, 12 months of probation and mandatory anger-management counseling.

Van Orden suffered a strained rotator cuff and facial injuries, including a cut on his forehead that required four stitches. He had sued Arnot for an unspecified amount of money for medical costs, emotional distress and court expenses.

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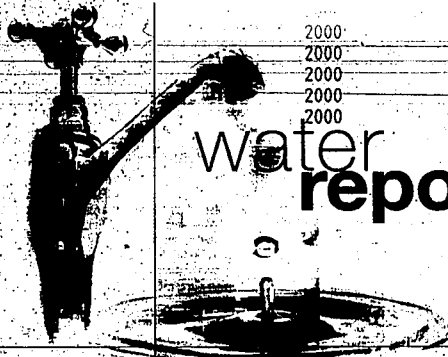
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water report

where can I get more information?

For more information on your drinking water, contact your water supplier. You can also contact your state drinking water program, call EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791, explore the rest of the Office of Ground Water and Drinking Water's web site, or order

publications from EPA on various topics from source water protection to home well use. EPA has also prepared a citizen's guide to drinking water called "Water on Tap: A Consumer's Guide to the Nation's Drinking Water."

2000 annual drinking water quality report

City of Twin Falls The Water We Drink We're pleased to present to you the year 2000 Annual Quality Water Report. This report is designed to inform you about the quality water and services we deliver to you every day. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We currently have a Wellhead Protection Plan, and it is available at the City of Twin Falls Environmental Coordinator's office Water Department (208) 736-2275. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water. Our water source is ground water from ten wells out of the Snake River Plain aquifer. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and radioactive material and can pick up substances resulting from human or animal activity. Water supplies for 2000 were drawn from the Blue Lakes Wells complex, and the South Wells and reservoir system and the Southeast Wells and reservoir system. The Blue Lakes Wells complex is located on the north side of the Snake River just above Blue Lakes in Jerome county. The South Wells and reservoir system complex is located on the south end of Twin Falls at 1692 Washington St. S. The Southeast Wells and reservoir system is located on the southeast end of Twin Falls at 367 Hankins Road.



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Mike Schroeder
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736-2275

ADDITIONAL WATER INFORMATION:

Maximum Contaminant Levels (MCL's) are set at very stringent levels. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated constituents, a person would have to drink 2 liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect.

Due to a public concern we also sampled for MTBE (Methylterbutyl ether) and the results were ND.

Promote water pollution prevention in your neighborhood by organizing the cleanup of a river, lake, stream or canal in your community.

Is your water safe to drink?

Notice: Important Information

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Health Effects:

Microbiological Contaminants:

Total Coliforms. Coliforms are bacteria that are naturally present in the environment and are used as an indicator that other, potentially harmful, bacteria may be present. Coliforms were found in some samples but allowed and this was a warning of potential problems.

Fecal coliform / E.Coli. Fecal coliforms and E. coli are bacteria whose presence indicates that the water may be contaminated with human or animal wastes. Microbes in these wastes can cause short-term effects, such as diarrhea, cramps, nausea, headaches, or other symptoms. They may pose a special health risk for infants, young children, and people with severely compromised immune systems. No Fecal Coliforms were found.

Radioactive Contaminants:
Beta/photon emitters. Certain minerals are radioactive and may emit forms of radiation known as photons and beta radiation. Some people who drink water containing beta and photon emitters in excess of the MCL over many years may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

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Inorganic Contaminants:
Barium. Some people who drink water containing barium in excess of the MCL over many years could experience an increase in their blood pressure.

Copper. Copper is an essential nutrient, but some people who drink water containing copper in excess of the MCL over many years may experience gastrointestinal distress. Some people who drink water containing copper in excess of the action level over many years could suffer liver or kidney damage. People with Wilson's Disease should consult their personal doctor.

Fluoride. Some people who drink water containing fluoride in excess of the MCL over many years could get bone disease, including pain and tenderness of the bones. Children may get mottled teeth.

this is your annual report on drinking water quality.

What Are Drinking Water Standards?

Under the authority of the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA), EPA sets standards for approximately 90 contaminants in drinking water. For each of these contaminants, EPA sets a legal limit, called a maximum contaminant level (MCL) or requires a certain treatment. Water suppliers may not provide water that doesn't meet these standards. Water that meets these standards is safe to drink.

The Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA), which celebrated its 25th anniversary in 1999, is the main federal law that ensures the quality of Americans' drinking water. Under SDWA, EPA sets standards for drinking water quality and oversees the states, localities, and water suppliers who implement those

standards. The SDWA covers all public water systems with piped water for human consumption with at least 15 service connections or a system that regularly serves at least 25 individuals.

Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water. All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by simply calling the EPA Safe Drinking Water Hotline at (1-800-426-4791).

why do I need to read this?

A survey conducted by the American Water Works Research Foundation in 1993 found that nearly two-thirds of water consumers surveyed said they received "very little" or "no" information on the quality of their water. The water quality reports will increase the availability of information. Informed and involved citizens can be strong allies of water systems, large and small, as they take action on pressing problems. Also, an increase in public awareness can give sensitive sub-populations the information that they need to protect

themselves. Drinking water can come from either ground water sources (via wells) or surface water sources (such as rivers, lakes, and streams). Nationally, most water systems use a ground water source (80%), but most people (68%) are served by a water system that uses surface water. This is because large metropolitan areas tend to rely on surface water, whereas small and rural areas tend to rely on ground water. In addition, 10-20% of people have their own private well for drinking water.

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I'm pleased to report that our drinking water is safe and meets federal and state requirements. If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water utility, please contact Mike Schroeder, at 736-2275. We want our valued customers to be informed about their water utility.

City Council meetings, which are held the first and third Monday of each month at 5:00 PM in the City Hall Council Chambers at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho are opportunities for public participation and input.

The City of Twin Falls municipal water system routinely monitors for constituents in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. This table shows the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1st, 2000 to December 31st, 2000. All drinking water, including bottled drinking water, may be reasonably expected to contain at least small amounts of some constituents. It's important to remember that the presence of these constituents does not necessarily pose a health risk.

Definitions:

In this table you will find many terms and abbreviations you might not be familiar with. To help you better understand these terms we've provided the following definitions:

Non-Detects (ND) - laboratory analysis indicates that the constituent is not present.

Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l).

Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter (ug/l)

Parts per trillion (ppt) or Nanograms per liter (nanograms/l).

Picocuries per liter (pCi/L) - picocuries per liter is a measure of the radioactivity in water.

Treatment Technique (TT) - A treatment technique is a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Maximum Contaminant Level - The "Maximum Allowed" (MCL) is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal - The "Goal" (MCLG) is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Action Level - The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

En Español:

Este informe contiene información muy importante sobre su agua de beber. Tradúzcalo o hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.

Test Results Water Quality Report for City of Twin Falls

Contaminant	Violation Level Detected	Unit of Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Legal Basis	Primary Source of Contamination
Microbiological Contaminants						
Total Coliform	N	4 Positive Repeats Absent	0	0	50	Naturally present in the environment
Fecal coliform and E.coli	N	Absent	0	0	50	Human and animal fecal waste
Radioactive Contaminants						
Beta/photon emitters	N	0.2-9.8 pCi/L	0	50	50	Decay of natural and man-made deposits. (If greater than 50 pCi/L then dose needs to be determined)
Alpha emitters	N	0.2-100 pCi/L	0	15	15	Erosion of natural deposits
Inorganic Contaminants						
Barium	N	0.4-0.76 mg/L	2	2	AL	Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits
Copper	N	0.3 mg/L	3	AL	1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
Fluoride	N	0-0.8 mg/L	4	4	4	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
Lead	N	2 ug/L	0	AL	15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate (as Nitrogen)	N	1.91-4.38 mg/L	10	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewerage, and application of natural deposits
Chromium	N	12.0-18.0 ug/L	100	100	100	Discharge from steel and pulp mills; erosion of natural deposits
Arsenic	N	0-10.1 ug/L	0	50	50	Erosion of natural deposits; runoff from contact with glass and electronic production wastes
Volatile Organic Contaminants						
THM4 (Total trihalomethanes)	N	0.4-0.72 ug/L	0	100	100	By-product of drinking water chlorination

We have learned through our monitoring and testing that some constituents have been detected. The DEQ has determined that your water is SAFE at these levels.

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In our continuing efforts to maintain a safe and dependable water supply it may be necessary to make improvements in your water system. The costs of these improvements may be reflected in the rate structure. Rate adjustments may be necessary in order to address these improvements.

Thank you for allowing us to continue providing your family with clean, quality water this year. In order to maintain a safe and dependable water supply we sometimes need to make improvements that will benefit all of our customers. These improvements sometimes result in rate structure adjustments. Thank you for understanding. Please call our office if you have questions regarding this report.



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Top indie distributors

Market share for the top U.S. distributors of independent films, based on revenue from domestic box office sales, 1992 to 2001.

DISTRIBUTOR	NUMBER OF FILMS	TOTAL BOX OFFICE GROSS	MARKET SHARE
Artemis	132	\$111.1	23.3%
Bony Pictures Classics	12	\$10.9	11%
New Line	12	\$2.2	12%



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI's fishery program recruits for fall term

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's Fisheries Technology Program is recruiting students for the start of the fall semester in August.

Program director Terry Patterson said prospective students and their families are welcome to visit CSI's hatchery and program lab in Rock Creek Canyon on the south edge of Twin Falls. The program consists of fisheries management, fish diseases and nutrition, and hands-on experience at the CSI-owned and -managed hatchery.

Patterson said the job market is strong, not only in southern Idaho but also throughout the United States and internationally. CSI's program emphasizes trout and sturgeon but teaches students to go into many areas of aquaculture not related to those fish.

Depending on their skills, CSI's fisheries students go into research, nutrition or maintenance of processing machines, Patterson said.

As with most of CSI's technical programs, students can do a one-year program for a technical certificate or earn a two-year associate of applied science degree.

For information, call Patterson at 733-3972.

CSI's hospitality program will begin its second year

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's hospitality management program will begin its second year as a stand-alone program this fall.

Program director Betty Giffin is handling inquiries and taking registrations for the one- or two-year program.

Hospitality used to be part of CSI's culinary arts program, which is also a separate curriculum now. Hospitality management students are prepared for jobs in lodging, restaurant management, travel and tourism. Students learn marketing, computer skills, office management and operations, hospitality law, accounting, tourism, hotel housekeeping and food and beverage management, CSI said.

Students can opt for a one-year technical certificate or a two-year associate of applied science degree. Scholarships are available from the CSI Foundation and through the Idaho Lodging Education Association.

Giffin said there are excellent, high-paying positions in the industry for qualified students who enjoy people, are outgoing, like helping and serving others, like traveling and have good communication skills.

For information, contact Giffin by phone at 733-9554, Ext. 2407, or by e-mail at bgiffin@csi.edu.

MVRMC hosts open house at Halley counseling center

HAILEY - Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center announced an open house at Project Respect Substance Abuse and Addiction Services in Hailey.

The event will be from 4 to 7 p.m. June 27 at 317 S. River St.

Mental health and substance abuse treatment professionals, as well as members of the public, are invited to meet staff, tour the facility and learn about current and potential services. Refreshments will be served.

For information, call Kevin Boender at 788-2204 or Bill Southwick at 734-6760.

Compiled from staff reports

Food businesses expect to weather challenging time

Keeping up the process

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Power shortages, a tight water supply and a general slump in the agricultural economy have all taken their toll on the Magic Valley's food-processing business, but observers say the industry's day is far from over.

"The (food-processing) employment level has been fairly static for a couple of decades now" around the state, said Idaho Department of Commerce information manager Alan Porter. "If you look at some other industries, such as lumber, there's been a steady decline since 1979 or so."

Twin Falls' city economic development manager, Dave McAlindin, said stability is also apparent in the local food-processing sector.

"I don't know that there's going to be a whole lot of food processing moving in, and I don't know that there's going to be a lot of layoffs either. It seems to be holding its own."

But shortages of power and water might mean a grim immediate future, said Deborah Rose, who manages Henningsen Cold Storage in Twin Falls.

"Idaho is probably one of the last places to be hit with this power shortage," she said. "A lot of our competitors have been battling with this for a year and a half."

But a lack of water is what could really hurt, she said, because her business depends primarily on potatoes and potato products.

"That's the biggest uncertainty. We don't get the product until it's been grown and harvested."

Even so, Rose said her company is proceeding with business as usual for now and isn't planning any layoffs or other drastic measures. It might take until the end of the summer for the effects of shortages to be fully manifest, she said.

"Amalgamated" Sugar Vice President Ralph Burton said his Utah-based company is feeling



JayDee Yergensen, an employee of Henningsen Cold Storage Company, loads a pallet of frozen mashed potatoes onto his Hyster to load into a truck.

the pinch of a sagging agricultural economy and foreign competition. But don't expect the company to leave - or even scale back - its Magic Valley operations anytime soon, he said.

"Returns per acre for sugar beets are the lowest they have been for 20 to 25 years," he said. Exceptional growing weather during the past few seasons has put a glut of beets on the market, Burton said.

"But we have a solid backlog of growers and lots of acreage there," he said. "I think we'll pull through this thing."

The biggest challenge facing the sugar industry and other American agriculture is foreign markets, Burton said. Many American producers and processors are convinced heavily subsidized foreign goods have made it

difficult - if not impossible - for them to compete, he said.

"It's not so much that we are competing with potatoes or hay or other things grown locally in the Magic Valley. It's the competition with the foreign markets."

In terms of labor, Burton said his company's year-round employee roster probably won't change much. But last year during the peak processing season - in October and November - Amalgamated had trouble finding enough seasonal employees, he said.

While food-processing employment has remained steady, farm and retail employment have dropped, said Greg Rogers, an analyst with the Idaho Department of Labor.

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Progress Report

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About these stories throughout 2001, Southern Idaho Business will focus on several sectors of the Magic Valley economy. These articles, reprinted from the June Southern Idaho Business, focus on food processing. Southern Idaho Business is a business-to-business publication of The Times-News, distributed monthly to business owners and managers throughout the Magic Valley.

What food processing contributes
Workers and wages as of March

Labor market area	Number of workers	Average wage*
Magic Valley**	3,110	\$26,375
Cassia-Minkidoka***	2,520	\$27,965
* Wage includes all workers regardless of tenure and is not reflective of entry-level wages.		
** Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties		
*** Cassia and Minkidoka counties		
In economic Region IV (Includes Camas, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Minkidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Twin Falls counties):		
Number of employees	5,493	
Across the state		
Number of employees	17,604	

Sources: Idaho Department of Labor, Idaho Department of Commerce

FORGING AHEAD



At Clear Springs Foods, Inc., near Buhl, employees Ron Hulsa and Gregg Owen net fish for breeding purposes. Owen is foreman for the Snake River brood station.

Valley's largest employee-owned firm fishes for better ways of doing business

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BUHL - A big part of making a company successful, Larry Cope says, is making sure employees stay happy. That's why Cope, as president and chief executive officer of Clear Springs Foods, Inc. near Buhl, pushed to turn the 30-year-old privately owned company into an employee-owned one.

"People need to feel like they have a stake in something," Cope said.

But it wasn't just Cope who wanted the sale. All of management saw it as a way to reward the workers, who on average, tenure was about 12 years.

"During the past two years we didn't have the kind of difficulty finding workers a lot of other companies in the valley did," Cope said, but "because of the tenure and value of our employees, we wanted to get the value of what they're doing back to them."

So, nine months ago 435 west-end employees crossed over into the world of company ownership.

With more than just a little pride, corporate secretary Callie Parrott notes the exact date: Aug. 1, 2000.

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Simplot competes globally

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - The potato-processing business is about as competitive as it gets. J.R. Simplot Co. is one of three major players who compete in a world market for the vast majority of contracts for frozen potato product. Just a few pennies per pound can make or break a contract.

And that is what drives improvements at Simplot's Heyburn plant.

"As we get more into the world market, there is tighter competition," product supervisor Dan Marsch said.

"We've got to be good and produce a little bit better product."

Empowering workers

In his 31 years at the plant, Marsch has watched the majority of employees convert from line workers cutting and trimming all day to technical workers with skills to do two or three jobs interchangeably. And the plant has become a year-round operation that no longer shuts down four months each year.



The main duty of many employees at the J.R. Simplot Co. plant in Heyburn these days is quality control. Employee T.C. Franks labels boxes of samples.

The changes have encouraged employee loyalty, which helps increase efficiency. Thirty percent of the Heyburn

work force has been with Simplot more than 20 years, said plant manager Bruce Hauber.

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YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

Sun Valley restaurant earns four diamond award

SUN VALLEY - A Sun Valley restaurant is among just four Idaho properties to earn the American Automobile Association's Four Diamond Award for 2001.

The Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room in Sun Valley earned the Four Diamond designation from the AAA travel organization for 2001, based on evaluations conducted last year.

AAA, which began its Diamond rating process in 1963, annually recognizes top industry lodgings and restaurant properties, which appear in 24 regional TourBooks used by the organization's 44 million members.

Altogether, four Idaho properties - two restaurants and two lodging establishments - received Four Diamond awards for 2001. All were repeat winners. They are Sun Valley Dodge Dining Room, 12 years; Beverly's, the on-site restaurant at the Coeur d'Alene Resort, 12 years; The Grove Hotel, two years; and The Coeur d'Alene Resort, 15 years.

Lodging establishments and restaurants are evaluated and earn a rating of 1 to 5 on AAA's Five Diamond scale. Only a handful of properties in the entire country earn the Five Diamond Award.

Twin Falls skateboard shop relocates to Addison Ave.

TWIN FALLS - Moody's Boards and More, formerly downtown, relocated its specialty skateboard shop to 1970 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The new location, across from the Smith's grocery store, will be easily accessible from the new skate park.

Moody's said it carries a full line of skateboards and accessories, clothing, videos and safety equipment. A helmet rental program is available. The store is owned and operated by the Moody family - Randy and Teresa and sons David, Chance, Chris and Connor.

Sun Valley ranks as a favorite tennis spot

SUN VALLEY - Sun Valley Resort was voted among the world's top 100 tennis resorts by visitors to Tennis Resorts Online.

The site, www.tennisresorts.com, calls itself the leading Web site for evaluating tennis resorts and camps.

Sun Valley has 18 courts, more than 15 hours of sunlight during summer and little humidity - all a boon to tennis enthusiasts spending long hours in clinics and recreational tennis.

The resort's 2001 Nike Tennis Day Camps offer three levels of difficulty for boys and girls between ages 8 and 17 during July and August. The resort also offers adult tennis clinics throughout the summer and autumn.

For information, call 1-800-786-8259.

Muggers Brewpub ranks high in competition

TWIN FALLS - At the Idaho Falls Brewfest, awards were given in the North American Brewer's Competition. More than 420 entries from breweries of every size and from across the United States were judged for three days preceding the brewfests.

Muggers Brewpub/Twin Falls Brewing Co. was placed at the top of the pack, along with Deschutes Brewing and Jackson Ho Brewing.

The locally popular Fall Down Brown received a gold medal in the English-style brown category, and Daves Weizenbock received a silver medal, Muggers said. A gold for the Imperial Stout, silver for the upcoming Belgain-style Ruckus Red and bronze for Bodhi Big Dub also were awarded.

For the past five years, the local brewery has brought home five medals in range of styles and categories.



Spencer Gifts is now open for business at the Magic Valley Mall.

Spencer Gifts specializes in the unique, trendy

TWIN FALLS - Spencer Gifts recently held a grand opening in the Magic Valley Mall next to Bath & Body Works.

Spencer Gifts, a unit of Universal Studios, specializes in fun gifts that are unique and trendy, a mall press release said. Among the store's inventory and fan-based merchandise. Gifts include blacklight, gags, games, interactive fun, lover's lane, mystical accents, rave shop and sports/leisure.

Out of more than 700 Spencer Gifts stores nationally, this is the chain's second store in Idaho; the first is at Boise Towne Square.

For information, call Jennifer Crockett, manager at Spencer Gifts, at 736-6040.

Fortune Magazine lauds A.G. Edwards analysts

TWIN FALLS - Two of A.G. Edwards' stock research analysts appeared on Fortune Magazine's 2001 All-Star Analysts List, which appeared in the magazine's June 11 issue.

Analysts Greg McMichael and Brian Postel were among a group of 10 Wall Street analysts highlighted by Fortune for their stock-picking skill. McMichael received top honors for his coverage of oil exploration and production companies, while Postel was the No. 1 analyst following specialty retail companies.

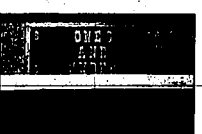
The firm's Twin Falls office is at 1435 Fillmore St. and can be reached at 733-6019.

Luncheonette, espresso shop opens in Rupert

RUPERT - Kokapelli's Gourmet Espresso and Luncheonette is at 716 F St., Rupert.

The business is owned and operated by Donna Munoz, former owner of Unique Boutique. The menu will include hot and cold drinks such as coffee, mochas, lattes and Italian sodas. It will also serve lunches. There will be no fried foods.

Store hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 436-8007.



One 5 and Under in Rupert is owned and operated by Ryan and Rochelle Larson.

Rupert store opens, sells items for \$1 or less

RUPERT - One 5 and Under opened at 520 Sixth St., on the Square in Rupert.

Owners Ryan and Rochelle Larson carry a large selection, including frames, greeting cards, party supplies, balloons and pop, all for \$1 and under. They will also carry holiday items each season. Special orders are also available, and customers' suggestions are welcome.

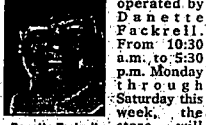
Business hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The store will be open late for special events, such as Rupert's Fourth of July celebration. The phone number is 436-9700.

BURLEY - The Picket Fence, at 1239 E. 16th St., opened Sept. 1.

The store is owned and operated by Danette Packrell. From 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday this week, the store will have its summer open house.

The store also carries basic craft supplies, florals, welcome posts, framed prints and unique hand-crafted items. Special orders are welcome.

The business is looking for new crafters for the store. Call 678-6805.



Danette Packrell

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Bank association wins an outstanding rating

TWIN FALLS - U.S. Bank National Association in Minneapolis was awarded a "Outstanding" rating by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency for its commitment to the Community Reinvestment Act.

By awarding the highest rating possible to U.S. Bank, the OCC acknowledged the bank's leadership role in meeting the credit needs of its communities, a bank press release said. U.S. Bank in Idaho also received an "Outstanding" rating by the OCC.

Jerry Grundhofer, chief executive officer of U.S. Bancorp, said: "This company is intensely committed to improving the health and vitality of the communities we serve."

Congress passed the CRA in 1977 to ensure financial institutions meet the credit needs of all areas the institution serves, including low- and moderate-income areas and people. Financial institutions, including banks, are examined in lending, investment and service categories every two years.

CONTRIBUTIONS



Brett Gies - chairman of the fund-raising effort to build a new facility for the People For Pets humane society - receives a \$1,000 donation from Ernie Willis of Willis Toyota. The car dealership aims to stimulate donations from other businesses; donations can be sent to People For Pets, at P.O. Box 1163 in Twin Falls.

U.S. Bank announced it has granted more than \$12,000 to Twin Falls nonprofits for first quarter 2001. The grants focus on K-12 education, economic opportunity, affordable housing and arts and culture.

Grant recipients include:

- College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education received funding for its program to provide assessment in math, English, computer literacy, reading, social studies, science and government.
- A capital grant to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Inc. will help purchase digital cardiac ultrasound equipment for diagnostic studies on infants and adults with heart disease.
- Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. received a capital grant to support construction of a new building for staff and program participants.

Project funding was provided for the annual Paint Magic project, which helps low-income senior citizens revitalize their neighborhoods, homes and yards.

A grant to the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Inc. will support a reading program for more than 800 local fourth-graders.

Cargill awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to Ben Newman, a 2001 graduate of Jerome High School and son of Tim Newman of Jerome. Ben Newman plans to attend Brigham Young University in the fall.

Each year, Cargill's Scholarship Program for Rural America awards \$1,000 scholarships to 250 students from families who derive at least 50 percent of their incomes from farming. Students are selected based on financial need, academic achievement and involvement in extracurricular activities.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

Your business 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.

Please e-mail items in Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magvalley.com

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CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS - Chad Baldwin joined the staff of The Times-News as city editor.

Baldwin, 36, comes to the newspaper from Riverton, Wyo., where he was editor of The Rangler, a 7,000-circulation daily, since 1995. He also worked as managing editor of The Rangler from 1992 to 1995 and was managing editor of the Uinta County Herald, a twice-weekly newspaper in Evanston, Wyo., from 1990 to 1992. He is a 1988 graduate of the University of Wyoming.

At The Times-News, Baldwin will lead the gathering of local news. He replaces Kevin Richert as city editor. Richert is now the editorial page editor at The Idaho Statesman in Boise.

Baldwin said he plans to help The Times-News continue its long tradition of commitment to fair, accurate, comprehensive coverage of news in the Magic Valley and would like to pursue more in-depth reporting.

Baldwin and his wife, Melanie, have three children and will live in Kimberly.

BURLEY - Stuart Stanger has accepted the post-of deputy manager for the Bureau of Reclamation's Snake River Area Office-East headquartered in Burley. He replaces Steve Brawley, who relocated to Reclamation's regional office in Boise.

Stanger has a work history of dealing with water and engineering issues in the Pacific Northwest. He will manage, direct and coordinate overall management of resources and personnel for the facilities within the Burley office's organizational structure. His responsibility will cover activities at Fallsdam Dam, with field stations at Ririe and Jackson dams; and Minidoka Dam, with field stations at American Falls and Littlewood dams.

Stanger came to Reclamation from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Portland, Ore. The Ogden, Utah, native earned his master's degree in business administration from the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash.; a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Utah in Salt Lake City; and an associate's degree in general education from Weber State College in Ogden.

He and his wife, Jeannie, have five daughters and two grandchildren. The family will live in Burley.

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center announced the arrival of Dr. John Pilch, a general neurologist. He will join Dr. Richard Hammond's practice July 16. Pilch was most recently in a group private practice in

Anderson, S.C. His experience includes three years as chairman of the neuroscience department of the medical staff at Anderson Area Medical Center. He is a graduate of Fairfield University in Connecticut.

He completed his medical degree at Georgetown University School of Medicine and his residency at Emory University School of Medicine. He is certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

Pilch is accepting patients; call 737-2530.

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center welcomed Dr. Ko, a board-certified general surgeon now affiliated with MVRMC.

Ko, who uses only his last name in business, has a surgical practice including laparoscopic surgeries on gall bladders, spleens and colons as well as

thoracic general surgeries and minimal invasive surgeries.

Ko is a graduate of the University of Washington Medical School in Seattle. He completed his residency at Bremerton Naval Hospital. He holds certifications from the American Board of Surgery in Pediatric Life Support, Advanced Trauma Life Support and Advanced Cardiac Life Support.

He is a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons. Ko's new office is in the MVRMC Medical Office Building, 630 Addison Ave. W., Suite 220. He is accepting new patients; call 734-0337.

JEROME - Beckie Kukal and Melinda Bunn of Westerra Real Estate Group were awarded the Accredited Buyer Representation designation by the Real Estate Buyer's Council Inc. of the National

Association of Realtors.

Kukal and Bunn join more than 24,000 real estate professionals in North America who have earned the ABR designation.

The requirements include a two-day course in buyer repre-

sentation, a written examination on legal and practical aspects of client representation, and experience in buyer representation.

Kukal and Bunn can be reached at Westerra at 324-2236.

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Hurdles could jump-start sugar market

YOUR BUSINESS

By Carol Ryan Dumas
Ag Weekly editor

TWIN FALLS - While nobody likes to see a wreck in the field, early-season challenges just might prove to be the best thing that could happen to the sugar beet industry.

Against a backdrop of sugar mountains sitting idly in warehouses, most growers set out this spring to fulfill their contracts and plant as usual. But Mother Nature had a different idea.

Intermittent rains and major flooding in the Red River Valley and frosts and crusting here in the Magic Valley changed the game plan. Acres are down, and those that did get planted are behind schedule.

That could make for a better market, according to Luther Markwart, executive vice president of the American Sugarbeet Growers Association.

"I think they're (markets are) going to be stronger because, obviously, production is not going to be what it was."

In addition, about 25,000 acres will not be planted in the Moses Lake area this year, due to failure of the Columbia River Sugar Co. there.

"Things are looking better (marketwise)," Markwart said. "But how fast and how dramatic the turn depends on our ability to pick sugar out of the CCC (Commodity Credit Corp.) and how the crop develops."

Referring to forfeitures last season wherein sugar processors forfeited sugar back to the CCC in lieu of payment on their operating loans, Markwart said there is 793,000 tons of raw stock that is weighing heavily on the market.

But much is going to depend on this year's crop, he said.

Leonard Kerbs, Twin Falls district ag manager for Amalgamated Sugar Co., agrees, even though more than 90 percent of Magic Valley acres were planted late or replanted and the crop is 10 to 14 days behind schedule.

"With a higher-than-normal replant of the crop, it's logical to say production could be down. But there have been some years where you have a slow start and (growing) conditions are such that you catch up and have a normal crop," he said.

Wind damage slows crop
RUPERT - A new planting method for sugar beets is being attempted in fields where plants would likely be blown out in a strong wind.



Sugar beets are becoming evident in this field near Kimberly, but late planting and replants accounted for 15 percent of the Magic Valley crop this year. Production challenges elsewhere as well could have a beneficial effect on prices.

The method, which is a common practice in areas such as Minnesota and North Dakota, has been introduced in the Magic Valley during the past few years, said Leonard Kerbs, ag manager at the Twin Falls Amalgamated Sugar Company factory.

Using a ground cover along with beets has proven to be a good practice in fields that get hit harder by wind, Kerbs said.

After the stand is established a herbicide is used to kill the ground cover.

Even after the cost of the ground cover - an economical wheat or barley - and the cost of herbicide is considered, as well as extra labor, fuel and time, it has proven to be more cost effective to use the method, he said.

"They have put a pencil to it and found it is worth the money,"

he said.

When loss from beet revenue is considered plus the cost of redrilling beet seed it is better to put in a ground cover, Kerbs said.

Livestock exporters: Fees slaughter trade

TWIN FALLS - Livestock export user fees are raising the hackles on cattle producers and livestock export businesses alike. Producers and marketers who are actively pursuing the export market see their profits performing a disappearing act by the time U.S. Livestock is approved for export.

The two have joined forces along with other interested parties in hopes of reversing fees charged by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal Plant

Farmbeat
Highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

Health Inspection Service. The fees are collected for veterinarian services rendered at ports of embarkation as animals are readied for export.

The inspection fees relate mostly to quarantining of livestock and were, prior to 1992, part of the USDA/APHIS budget. Congress eliminated budget funds, and fees were shifted to private producers.

"It's like having a pay toilet in a government building," said Jim Reeves, president of the U.S. Beef Breeds Council and executive vice president of the American Brahman Association. "Costly fees - just to stand cattle in pens at port facilities - cut into an already low profit margin, and causes producers to shy away from the export market," he said.

Ag inspection service will continue CAIP program

TWIN FALLS - Lee Stacey, bureau chief for the Idaho Department of Agriculture's Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Inspection Services, told spud packers Tuesday night that the agency plans to continue the CAIP program in its present "pilot" status. The voluntary Customer Assisted Inspection Program is offered by the Department of Agriculture to potato packing houses throughout Idaho.

The CAIP concept came from the USDA Partners in Quality program, Stacey said. The PIQ program is a USDA system-based audit type of program for packers.

"Five shippers tried PIQ, and it just didn't work," Stacey told IEOPE members at the group's semi-annual meeting at the Shilo Inn in Twin Falls.

To make the audit and inspection program more workable, seven states involved in growing potatoes got together and took parts of the PIQ program that worked and merged them into the new CAIP program. The pilot program began approximately a year ago in Idaho, with several shippers using the program.

"It's gone beyond all our expectations," Stacey said.

CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS - Nathan Lyda of Wills Realty was awarded the Accredited Buyer Representation designation by the Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council of the National Association of Realtors.



Lyda is one of more than 24,000 Realtors who offer buyer representation. Lyda received an ABR lapel pin, a certificate and REBAC logos for use in his business.

TWIN FALLS - Dale Taber joined the Everett Mattress Factory Direct team as a sales consultant.

Formerly, Taber was a store manager at Heilig-Meyers. He has 30-plus years in retail sales with the majority in home furnishings. He is a trained, factory-certified bedding consultant.

TWIN FALLS - H. Richard Cook of Cook Insurance completed the annual continuing education requirements of the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors of Austin, Texas.



He recently completed the Life and Health Insurance Insti-

tute in Salt Lake City. In order to earn the CIC designation, an individual must attend five institutes covering all phases of the insurance business and pass five examinations. Additionally, the national society requires annual attendance in the program to maintain the designation.

Cook, a 26-year veteran of the industry, has been a CIC since 1980. Although specializing in supplemental and group health and life insurance, he also is associated with Stroberg Leavitt Insurance to provide all forms of property and liability insurance.

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Bank Real Estate Center announced the addition of Debbie Keller as mortgage loan officer.

Keller has more than 22 years of banking experience in the Magic Valley. Her areas of expertise are residential mortgages, and construction, Idaho Housing and rural development loans. For the past 12 years, she has had underwriting authority for FHA and conventional loans.

Born and raised in the Magic Valley, Keller volunteers her time to Paint Magic and Relay for Life. She serves on the Board of Realtors and Home Builders Association.

She is a regular speaker at the College of Southern Idaho's Realtor classes.

Owned by shareholders throughout the Magic Valley, Magic Valley Bank is a full-service community bank with offices in Gooding and Twin Falls.

Times-News journalists garner awards

BOISE (AP) - A Times-News copy editor and a photographer won awards in the Utah-Idaho-Spokane Associated Press Association newspaper contest.

Dave Burgess won a third place in graphics design for his graphic illustrating what was known and

not known about a drug bust in Eden Jan. 3 in which two Jerome County sheriff's deputies and an Eden man were killed.

Logan Castor, who has since left the Times-News, won two second places for photographs of a prairie fire and a truck meet.

Condominium owners expect to cash in during Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Condominium owners in the Salt Lake Valley are being told by Olympic organizers they can earn from \$3,000 to \$11,000 by renting their properties for 20 nights.

That works out to about \$150 to \$550 per night during the Salt Lake Games, which run Feb. 8-24.

"It seems such an easy way to earn some good money," said Kelli Miller, who plans to sign a contract with the Salt Lake Organizing Committee to rent her property.

She lives at River Run near the E Center in West Valley City, the venue for the Olympic men's hockey tournament. The property is an ideal spot for SLOC to

house corporate sponsors, media and other groups.

While more than 500 Utah homes remain available as Olympic rentals through a SLOC program, many groups want condominiums instead.

Olympic representatives will consider only condominiums that are in good condition and located near venues.

The properties that SLOC agrees to market likely will be rented quickly, said Stewart Page, director of Olympics group accommodations for Coldwell Banker.

Demand is high and supply is low for hotel rooms, so Page said many groups view condominiums as the next-best alternative.

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Simplot

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A work environment promoting development of employees' potential has become a company philosophy in recent years. Empower employees, Simplot managers say, and they will empower the company.

Skills assessment tests cut down on worker training, and the College of Southern Idaho provides instruction in language, math, listening, observation and locating information, said human resource manager Irene Barrett. Workers also receive pay raises for taking on extra training to be able to cross over into other positions.

Recently the Heyburn plant and CSI began a partnership with Blue Mountain Community College in Oregon to train in-plant workers to become journeymen in such areas as maintenance mechanics, refrigeration and electrical circuitry.

Simplot is also a place of opportunity, Hauber said, with 40 percent of employees belonging to minority groups; 80 percent of those are bilingual. Fifty percent of the work force is women, and they are encouraged to work up into high-level positions, Hauber said.

"We're working to change the culture here at the Heyburn plant," Hauber said, adding that also includes changing the attitude of managers about empowering workers.

Plant worker Jeannette Sawyers, a California transplant, said though she is a trained phlebotomist she continues to work at Simplot because she likes her job -- the type of work, the opportunities, the pay.

Developing a sense of loyalty

and responsibility in employees also means community involvement, Barrett said.

Simplot sponsors baseball, basketball, soccer, bowling and golf teams. The company organizes a blood-donation contest between Simplot and other local processors and donates food to school fund-raisers and senior citizen groups. In addition, workers have organized their own employment relief fund for when their own need help.

Upgrading the plant

The company also increases efficiency through constant electronic upgrades.

More than ever, quality control counts. From the moment potatoes hit the conveyor belt in the receiving area, employees are frying up spuds and monitoring the amount of oil absorbed, moisture, length and width, color, internal and external texture, sugar content and taste. Then, as the product is modified according to contract specifications of companies worldwide, workers continue to monitor and feed information into computers placed throughout the plant.

Marsch jokes about the secretiveness of the three large local processors, saying no one is supposed to know what is inside the other plants. But because of a fair amount of job hopping between the three, not much is kept secret.

Eye to future efficiencies

Industry officials say potato consumption tends to be flat nationally at about 2 percent growth. But Marsch said he has noticed more product being

shipped outside the United States. He said the Japanese market is growing particularly fast, with a demand for flavor-enhanced potato wedges.

Plans for the Heyburn plant -- one of eight Simplot potato-processing plants in the world -- are to focus more and more on specialty products, Hauber said.

Management is also looking toward developing partnerships with local farmers. From the company's perspective, it helps maintain consistency of product while allowing the company to project budgets more easily.

And while it's no secret that potato prices have been in the basement for years, Hauber said those prices are bad news for processors' as well as farmers.

"The people we contract with don't want to give us, more because they fear that potatoes are going for \$3, or whatever," he said. "But when prices are like this, it doesn't do any of us any good."

The main problem remains overproduction. A further complication for Idaho farmers in trying to predict how many potatoes to grow is that spuds are being grown in places other than Idaho these days. In addition, the three big processors now have the ability to transfer potatoes from one plant to another to increase efficiency.

But just as farmers, processors find themselves bowing to the whims of the world market, too, Marsch said.

"There are more specifications from customers that have to be coordinated," he said. "And that means constant modernizing."

The J.R. Simplot story

The Times-News

DECLIO -- Now an Idaho legend and an American icon, John Richard Simplot -- born in 1909 -- started down the road in his teens to becoming one of the country's richest men.

After running away from home, he went to work sorting potatoes in Declio, but soon supplemented his 30-cent-an-hour income with some interest-bearing certificates he bought from local teachers for 50 cents on the dollar.

He turned around and sold them to bankers for 90 cents. Then, young Simplot took the profits and bought 600 head of hogs at a dollar a head, fed them wild horse meat over the winter and sold them for more than 10 times what he had paid. He used those profits to lease 160 acres to grow Russett Burbanks.

He was 16 years old. Soon he stumbled upon one of the first-invented potato sorters, and he made the rounds of local farmers to sort their potatoes, he became a buyer and seller. Before he was 30, he was the largest shipper of spuds in the West.

Simplot capitalized on World War II by selling dehydrated onions and potatoes to the American military. Using those profits, he expanded his empire from potato warehouses and dehydration plants to include farms and ranches, lumberyards and a fertilizer plant near Pocatello.

After the war he used his knack



J.R. Simplot

Russett Burbanks into arguably the world's best tasting fry, he convinced the founder of McDonald's Corp. that frozen was the wave of the future. That was the beginning

of a profitable relationship.

To this day Simplot remains McDonald's largest provider of frozen French fries, and McDonald's is Simplot's largest contract. The Heyburn plant was built in 1960, to produce French fries. Today it processes about 300 million pounds of frozen potato product from 6 million hundredweight of potatoes.

The company employs more than 13,000 worldwide and generates \$2.8 billion per year in several divisions besides food processing.

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Lurking on the vine

Wine could be boon for Idaho

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY - Steep hills rinsed green in spring, and in autumn bathed in a sort of hazy golden glow, serve as a breathtaking backdrop for Carmela Winery. In Glenn's Ferry midway between Magic Valley and Treasure Valley, it is a sanctuary where guests can partake of wine sampling, gourmet meals or golf by the river.

But behind the scenes, people are hard at work keeping the romantic haven manicured and running smoothly. And one step at a time, they are figuring out how to succeed in the wine business.

Vineyard manager Stephanie Martin said wine making is a tough business. "There's just so much competition," she said. "We have to compete with Gallo."

In other words, once again economy of scale rules. Large companies can purchase supplies in bulk, reducing production costs.

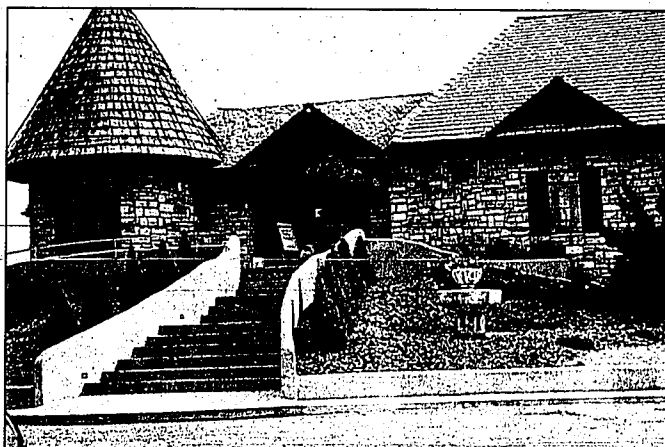
Still, the business of turning Idaho grapes into wine, though very much in its infancy, has the potential to be the most profitable food-processing business in the state, Martin said.

Owner Roger Jones, a Rupert businessman of potato fame, said revenues have doubled every year since he bought the winery in 1997.

Each year Jones puts out 30,000 gallons of wine, and he has plans to expand to 50,000 - though no more.

"There's a kind of magic line in the wine business," Martin said. "You're either a boutique size or very big. There is no in-between."

Cash flow is the catch. With Idaho's low population and relatively low consumption of wine, wineries must market out of state in order to grow. And that suddenly requires huge expansion to accommodate big wholesale.



The wine industry is just getting off the ground in Idaho. Carmela Vineyard manager Stephanie Martin, below, prepares for a gourmet dinner to be held in the wine cellar. Holding special events, such as gourmet dinners, helps draw people to the secluded Glenn's Ferry winery halfway between Twin Falls and Boise.

"I would imagine that's true in all businesses, but it's much more so in the wine business," Martin said. "Other wineries have started up in Idaho and failed because they grew too big too fast."

Next door in Oregon, Martin said, there are about 100 family wineries and only one large one.

But Idaho could rival Oregon's wine business, Martin believes, because the elevation and climate that start out at Clear Springs near Boise and extend northwest to Parma are an unsurpassed grape-growing environment.

Martin said farmers' profits from mature vineyards far exceed those of other Idaho crops.

So far not many wineries have started in Idaho because of restrictions Idaho puts on small businesses, particularly those associated with alcohol, she said.

The executive director of the Idaho Wine Commission, Bob Corbell - whose job includes lobbying for the industry - said it's a hard row to hoe to convince



Some legislators that growing grapes to be made into wine could rescue cash-strapped farmers.

Besides working with reluctant legislators, Martin said, getting financing for a winery startup is challenging.

"Bankers don't care for wineries, either," Martin said, explaining they get nervous when the inventory doesn't go out in six weeks, like other commodities. Wine is aged for a minimum of one year.

At least \$250,000 would be required to start a small winery. That covers equipment and permits.

Nevertheless, Jones is encouraged by the increasing sales. He said on a recent Sunday between 40 and 50 small planes landed at the nearby airport with passengers ready to enjoy brunch made from his Idaho-grown products.

Next year he plans to build a hotel that echoes the design of the French chateau-style winery.

Nor is Martin discouraged, despite the obstacles that accompany new regional industries.

"In what other business can you start right from the farming and then do the processing yourself, package it, market it and then win a medal?" she asks. "No one wins medals for potatoes."



Glanbia Foods, Inc. employee Aleksander Simic wraps a new block of mozzarella cheese.

MV cheese industry stays on a growth track

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

JEROME - The biggest change in Magic Valley food processing over the past decade is the addition of a rapidly expanding cheese industry.

With Idaho now the fourth-largest manufacturer of cheese in the United States, the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the state's sales at \$2 billion annually.

Jon Davis, general manager for Jerome Cheese Co. Inc., said most of that money comes in from outside the state because most of the cheese is sold in the Midwest or the East.

It's an infusion of money that pays workers' wages, maintains support industries and services and circulates in the rest of the economy to buy food, shelter, autos and other items. The Idaho Dairyment's Association estimates many of those dollars circulate 2.1 or more times in Magic Valley.

The valley's cheese industry is by far the largest in the state, where 399 out of the state's 892 milk producers account for 66.5 percent of state dairy receipts.

Most of Idaho's milk is turned into cheese because the population is not large enough to support much milk consumption. Ten gallons of milk make one pound of cheese. That also

reduces freight costs of dairy product from an area removed from production centers.

Davis, whose three brothers in Minnesota are his partners in a family cheese-making business, said they expanded the business into Idaho because of its ideal climate and available space.

Jerome Cheese, which just completed an expansion, is working toward developing its own waste-treatment plant in Gooding County. Other than that, Davis said, the company is taking a step back for now to assess how much more growth is possible in the area.

IDA Executive Director Lewie Eilers said Twin Falls County still has some room south of Murtough and in places on the Salmon tract, but groundwater availability puts natural restrictions on expansion in the county.

He added there is still room in Jerome and Gooding counties. Others have mentioned Cassia County as having room for growth.

In just the past five years dairies have grown 54 percent in the valley in terms of milk production. But Glanbia Foods Inc.'s general manager, Jeff Williams, anticipates growth slowing from the double digits to about 8 percent annually over the next five years.

Eilers agreed growth will slow. "Still, 8-percent per year is significant, especially when compared with the valley's other value-added agricultural commodities.

Food processing reigns supreme in Magic Valley

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

Food processing still drives Magic Valley's non-farm economy, with literally thousands of workers employed in adding value to fish, milk, potatoes, sugar beets and more.

With a depressed ag sector mostly attributable to overproduction, no new processors have opened in the past two years. But the good news is that none have closed or laid off workers, either.

Nor are there plans for any closures in the immediate future, major players say.

Here, in capsule form, is a product-by-product overview of the valley's biggest industrial sector:

Fish

The fish industry is thriving, said Gary Fornshell, extension educator of aquaculture in Twin Falls for the United States Department of Agriculture.

"We estimate the total value of the industry to be between about \$90 million and \$100 million a year," he said. He estimates that about 15 million pounds of fish per year are farmed and processed in the "West End" area that includes Buhl and Hagerman.

Idaho takes top position in the world in trout production at 59 million pounds. Other fish grown locally include tilapia - a fish that appeals to Asian palates - and catfish.

But if the industry is to continue growth, it will be through more intensive production or more value-added processing, Fornshell said. Water availability is the limiting factor. There simply is no more.

Fornshell said Magic Valley has about 100 fish farms. Most are tiny side businesses to family operations, and the fish are sold to processors.

Most of the processors are vertically integrated, he said. One of those companies, Clear Springs

Dominant non-farm industry holds steady

Magic Valley's top 10 food processors

- 100-199 Employees
Jerome Cheese Co. Inc.
Land O'Lakes
- 300-399
Clear Springs Foods, Inc.
Independent Meat Co.
- 400-499
Amalgamated Sugar Co. LLC
Glanbia Inc.
Seneca Food Corp.
- 500-599
McCain Foods USA Inc.
- 600-699
J.R. Simplot Co.
Lamb Weston Co.

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

Pork

Like fish processing, the one large local meat processor - Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls - is vertically integrated. Almost 100 years old, the privately owned meat processor employs about 300 workers. It concentrates primarily on value-added pork products, said spokesman Mike McBride.

In a year's time, the business generates around \$50 million in sales, much of that coming from out-of-state restaurant businesses, distributors and exporters.

Independent recently put in a specialized genetics farm, called Salmon Creek Farm, for breeding about 300 sows. The company also constructed a new distribution center and installed a special chilling process to flash freeze the pork.

Independent is always in the expansion mode, McBride said,

and is currently developing special products to market on the West Coast and Pacific Rim, where populations are concentrated.

Cheese

Idaho's sparse population, arid climate and open countryside make it attractive to an expanding dairy industry. Idaho could very well be home to the largest operations in the country, some say.

In 2000, farm gross dairy receipts amounted to \$765.5 million statewide, with Magic Valley taking the vast majority of that at \$318.8 million. Milk production in the state has increased 54 percent in just the past five years.

All that milk has to go somewhere - and it does. Right into cheese plants located around the valley.

Six-hundred-million pounds of cheese brought in about \$2 billion in sales in 2000. Jon Davis, general manager for Jerome Cheese Co., points out that nearly all that cheese money comes in from out of state, since most of Magic Valley's cheese is marketed in the Midwest and on the East Coast.

The cheese made in local plants is packaged under a variety of labels. Other companies contract with local processors for cheese products. After the various companies take possession of the product, they age the cheese according to their specifications and market it.

Potatoes

Processing product for other labels is how business is conducted in the potato processing plants, too.

The three biggest employers in

Magic Valley food processing are all spud processors. Lamb Weston Co. employs 850 workers, J.R. Simplot Co. employs 820, and McCain Foods USA Inc. employs more than 600.

Each of those plants is a heavy economic hitter in its community. Simplot's Heyburn plant, for instance, processes about 6 million hundredweight of Idaho potatoes a year. It generates in excess of \$75 million, the vast majority of which cycles through the Magic Valley economy, plant manager Bruce Halber said.

A bumper crop of 153 million hundredweight of potatoes last year gave processors the upper hand when they went to farmers with contracts this spring. The vice president of marketing and bargaining for Potato Growers of Idaho, Dan Moss, said contracts with the three main processors are down by about 20 percent across

the board for 2001.

John Thompson, PGI communications director, said the expectation in the industry is that growth is somewhat flat, if not down a bit. He said a culliver for fry-quality Russett Burbanks should take processors into October or November - about the same time the new crop comes out of the ground.

Sugar

Another major player in Magic Valley's value-added economy is the sugar processor Amalgamated Sugar Co. LLC.

A farmer-owned cooperative since 1996, Amalgamated is made up of about 1,200 farmers who are expected to cultivate about 230,000 acres of sugar beets each year. That translates into approximately 6 million tons of sugar beets processed into 1.7 billion pounds of White Satin sugar. The company does not have

Wine

The wine industry - very much in its infancy - has plenty of potential. The wine industry soon will grant Hagerman wines the identifying title of "Thousand Springs," making the area's grapes a recognized commodity at the global level.

Thirteen-hundred acres of wine grapes are under cultivation in the state, with 300 to 400 about ready to come into wine production. The university of Idaho is finishing a study to determine how much revenue is generated by Idaho's wine industry. So far, Idaho Wine Commissioner Bob Corbell said, the industry is having a rough start - mostly because some conservative legislators resist passing laws that encourage its growth of an alcohol-related industry.

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Cooking up sugar remains much the same as always

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nuclear reaction: A process that starts and maintains a controlled chain reaction. Learned it in school, right? It's usually associated with the making of nuclear bombs.

A similar process is also used in the final step of making sugar, but scientists call it **Progress Report** "nucleation" referring to sugar crystallization.

When the syrup that has been extracted from sugar beets reaches a certain temperature and thickness, finely ground sugar mixed with denatured alcohol, or "process milk," is added to a 14-foot-wide, 20-foot-tall vat in which the syrup is boiled. The microscopic sugar particles in the process milk cause a chain reaction causing the syrup to crystallize and resulting in the granulated sugar found on grocery store shelves.

But before the tiny grains of sugar start bumping into each other at many steps.

At Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s

Twin Falls plant, as many as 6,600 tons of sugar beets are transformed into White Satin Sugar every 24 hours. Altogether, around 10 percent of the nation's sugar production takes place in the company's four plants.

The process begins at the factory when a semi-truck pulls onto a ramp and dumps into four hoppers below a load of Magic Valley sugar beets. Water moves tons of the hefty roots into the factory while beginning the cleaning process.

Some 40,000 tons of dirt — along with other interesting items such as old shovels, broken cultivator tools and dented five-gallon oil cans — are separated from the beets each year, said the company's Twin Falls agriculture manager, Leonard Kerbs. That's in addition to a 23-ton container of rocks that accumulates during "campaign" — the six months, October through March, when beets are processed.

Then razor-sharp knives slice the sugar beets into thin strips called cossettes. The slices look edible, resembling crinkle-style French fries. But they aren't cooked yet.

That takes place in a process called diffusion, when cossettes are soaked in hot water

to remove sugar. The sugar leaves the diffuser in a product called raw juice. The cossettes with sugar removed are called wet pulp and become cattle feed.

The raw juice is purified. Milk of lime and carbon dioxide gas solidify the nonsugar-substances, which are then removed by filtering twice.

The final step before the pulverized sugar crystals are added is a thickening process that evaporates water.

After the crystals have formed, a molasses liquid is separated from the white sugar by turning the liquid in high-speed centrifugals. Amalgamated Research Inc. recently designed a proprietary process, called ion exclusion, that enables the factory to recover more sugar from the molasses syrup, thus earning more money for the company's 1,200 shareholders.

It's all in a day's work. But interestingly, the process used today really isn't much different than the method introduced into the United States 173 years ago. Instead of using molasses milk to precipitate crystallization, however, in the old days a man slammed a sledgehammer against the cooking vat, and the vibration started nucleation.

Oh, the places they'll go

Despite downturn, Americans won't give up vacations

By Lisi de Bourbon
AP Business Writer

Of 1,002 adults surveyed for the American Express Leisure

Index, 59 percent said they intend to travel as much as they did in 2000. Twenty-three percent plan to take more trips, while 18 percent expect to get away less than last year.

The survey also found 49 percent cited visiting friends and family as their top reason for travel. Another 27 percent said they're bound for the beach, 25 percent plan an outdoor adventure

and 18 percent plan a historical or cultural excursion.

Sixteen percent expect to visit a theme park, while 11 percent will go to casinos and 9 percent will take cruises.

But it will cost them. Americans age 55 and over have set aside an average of \$3,047 for their vacations, while those 35 to 54 have budgeted about \$1,745 and 18-to-34-year-olds will spend about \$2,201.

Workspaces reveal one's character

The Associated Press

The condition of your work space can be viewed as the window to your soul, according to a survey by IOGEAR, an Irvine, Calif.-based computer company.

In an informal survey of 138 business people, 73 percent said their impressions of colleagues

were influenced by the way their desks are organized.

Even more jarring, nearly 70 percent believed workers with messy desks were perceived as less career-driven than their fastidious counterparts. If you like to garnish your desk with stuffed animals, loud calendars and other knick-knacks, you

might be viewed by co-workers as inexperienced and immature. You might be branded a social butterfly if your desk is littered with photographs and greeting cards.

On the flip side, you might be tagged a workaholic who has no time for others if your desk is strewn with empty soda cans and food wrappers.

The gas is always greener

The Associated Press

Motorists might consider putting the brakes on their agitation over the recent spike in prices at the petrol pump — knowing that others have it far worse.

In cities such as Hong Kong, London, Oslo and Tokyo, a gallon of gasoline costs more than \$4, according to a recent analysis of retail gasoline prices in 82 locations around the world.

By contrast, self-serve unleaded

gasoline cost an average of \$1.46 per gallon in the United States in April, the Rochester, Wis.-based management consulting firm found.

In Caracas, Venezuela, the same gallon of gas fetched only 39 cents; in Jakarta, Indonesia 47 cents; in Quito, Ecuador, 50 cents and Kuwait City, Kuwait, 76 cents.

"We're still among the least expensive nations for fuel," said Terry Stockham, an international consultant at Runzheimer.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



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While farm employment is suffering from the agriculture slump, the food-processing industry — driven primarily by consumer demand — is somewhat insulated, Rogers said.

While the Magic Valley's isolation from

major population centers puts it at somewhat of a disadvantage in terms of consumer demand, the availability of raw materials for food processing more than makes up for it, said Laura Johnson, a marketing expert with the Idaho Department

of Agriculture. "About 62 percent of exports from Idaho in 1999 were 'high value' commodities," she said. "That would be just about anything you could buy at the supermarket." And the value of diversification also

seems to be apparent to Magic Valley producers and processors, she said. "We have frozen onions, we have French fries, we have beef, we have pork. We are not dependent on any one product anymore."

Fish

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For more than two years Parrott, Cope and management worked on the sale, which cost workers \$30 million. Cope said getting financing was easy because the company has always been so profitable.

Started by Buhl entrepreneur Ted Eastman, Clear Springs was initially a trout farm, but soon Eastman realized he also needed to process the fish and find markets, and thus began the company that would become the world's largest trout producer and processor.

Today the vertically integrated company processes 25 million pounds of fish per year.

Eastman also backed the sale of the company to the workers who had helped make him successful. Employee ownership will soon benefit workers financially, and it also made the transition from

private ownership easier because employees did not have to adjust to new management styles with new people taking over. Cope said much of the former board retained seats, and as a result he doubts that nearby Buhl and Wendell, where 60 percent of the employees live, felt any change.

Parrott said she loves looking around at the place where she works and thinking about being an owner.

"And I've heard other people say the same thing," she said.

Scientist Randy Jensen said there is no other place on earth like the Clear Springs area. But with a limited Idaho water supply, the company does not project growth to come from establishing more fish farms, Parrott said. Instead, company managers and scientists are looking for more value-added products to add


to their line as well as increasing efficiency to increase profits.

In a world with several times the demand for fish than is being supplied, Clear Springs has a wide-open future.

And for 435 employees, who now own the world's premier trout-producing company, it's good news, especially when they consider a mortgage scheduled to be paid off in less than time than it takes to pay off most house mortgages.

"In a couple of years, the employees will really begin to see how this purchase is going to pay off when they see their annual certificates," Cope said.

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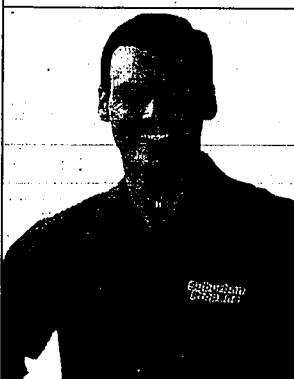
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Store cards inspire shoppers

Shoppers spend more at retailers where they hold store credit cards, according to data collected by GE Capital Credit Services. Average annual spending by category of retailer:

RETAIL CATEGORY	NON-CARDHOLDER SPENDING	CARDHOLDER SPENDING	% OF TOTAL
Discount department store	\$807	\$1,393	63%
Home improvement	\$912	\$1,841	67%
Appliances and electronics	\$1,066	\$1,727	62%
Department stores	\$1,254	\$2,033	62%
Furniture stores	\$2,189	\$2,864	67%

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Retailers pushing store credit programs

By Maria Halkias
The Dallas Morning News

Attention shoppers: Beware of retailers bearing gifts. If it seems you're being asked to sign up for store credit cards more often, there's a reason. Retailers are convinced that the best way to make you a better customer is to sign you up for their cards.

Private-label cardholders shop more often and spend more per purchase, according to retailers and industry studies. Store credit cardholders will spend at least 50 percent more each year with a retailer than noncardholding customers, according to GE Card Services, which operates the credit card business of several retailers, including J.C. Penney Co., Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and the Gap.

But too many store cards isn't a good thing, said Bettye Banks, senior vice president of Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Greater Dallas. She said consumers should choose cards carefully.

The worst offenders Banks has seen in her 23-year career in the industry studies. Store credit cardholders were a married couple that had 93 active cards. "They had every card you could think of, from Foley's to Neiman Marcus and several Visas and MasterCard between them."

Neiman Marcus was the first store card to establish a reward program for its customers. The InCircle program began 17 years ago. "The program premiered as a thank you to our customers, but we use it to maintain and attract new customers also," said Jeff Netzer, vice president of marketing and customer programs for Neiman Marcus Stores.

The proliferation of new reward programs is constantly raising the bar for us and for everyone else. That's challenging. But we have to come up with new exclusive gifts and travel opportunities.

Neiman Marcus just increased the perks it offers. InCircle customers to include Lexus automobiles, a two-week trip to the North Pole and United Airlines miles. To get those top perks, a shopper would have to accumulate 2.5 million points for the Lexus and 1 million points for the Arctic adventure. Shoppers get a point for each \$1 they charge.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., on the other hand, just joined the game but has been successful. The company issued its own credit card for the first time in late 1999 and signed up more than 3 million cardholders in its first year. Wal-Mart also actively went

after Montgomery Ward credit-card customers earlier this year when that retailer went out of business.

Customers are loyal to brands, especially those that offer benefits, but people should avoid paying for those perks, said Banks.

She's "extremely loyal" to a department store that was the first to issue her credit in her own name more than 20 years ago. "If you have a favorite store and know that 90 percent of the time you're going to find what you want there, there's nothing wrong with using that store's credit card," Banks said.

"But it's just like any other credit card: Use it as long as you pay off the balance."

Retailers realize that consumers like the lower interest rates, airline miles and other perks offered by Visa, MasterCard and American Express. So stores are getting more creative about what they offer in exchange for using their cards.

Pier 1 established gold, premium and platinum card levels that reward shoppers with \$100 gift certificates for every \$1,000 they spend with a year.

Steve Mowrer, vice president of credit card services for Pier 1 Imports Inc., said the chain's cardholders spend three times more per visit than noncardholders on average. "They also shop with us two to three times more often."

The Fort Worth, Texas-based home furnishings chain hosts cardholder appreciation weekends where everything is an additional 10 percent off. "With our retail credit card, we can identify who our best customers are and mail them special offers, our in-house magazine and continue to build the relationship," Mowrer said.

Kohl's Corp. was one of the first midpriced chains to use its credit card as a marketing tool and tie it to rewards. Kohl's cardholders who spend \$600 a year at its stores get to pick four personal sales days in a year for eight special sale events a year for cardholders.

GE Capital relaunched the Penney card last year and added a program called InsiderPerks that offers shoppers free gifts with purchases and discount coupons. Credit-card sales increased to \$8.2 billion last year from \$7.8 billion in 1999.

Target appeals to shoppers' philanthropic side by donating 1 percent of Target credit card purchases to a school of the customer's choice. It's also been actively soliciting customers in recent months with free gifts and 10 percent discount offers.

Women try to break through to the top

By Dianne Solis
and Charlene Oldham
The Dallas Morning News

Thirty-three years ago, a Dallas woman in a pink suit and the ultimate in big hair stood up and proclaimed: "The only role women are allowed to play without discrimination is that of wife and mother."

Mary Kay Ash was destined to shake up the roles at corporate central casting. The cosmetics company she founded now grosses about \$2 billion in retail sales. She became one of a handful of women who broke through the male-run business world of the Dallas-Fort Worth area to become a business legend.

Joining her back then were Ebby Halliday, the founder of a large independent real estate company, and Bette Graham, a bank secretary who invented what would be a ubiquitous office staple—Liquid Paper.

Today, women say breaking barriers in the still clubby and still conservative business world is difficult, but not impossible.

"Nationally, women are starting businesses at 2.5 times the rate of men, according to the most recent U.S. Census Bureau study. There are plenty of signs that such competitiveness is needed in the corporate world.

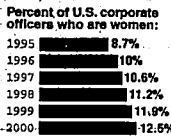
An annual report by Catalyst, a New York research firm that studies women in the workplace, found that women hold 12.5 percent of the jobs in the executive suites of corporate America's Fortune 500 publicly traded companies.

Women have stepped forward onto the boards of those same companies and now hold 11.7 percent of the directorships nationwide. In the Dallas-Fort Worth area, that number is 6.51 percent.

But last year, women of color made no progress in entering executive suites. They comprise only 1.3 percent of the top executive posts, according to Catalyst. And the halting progress is

Women executives

Women have been gaining entry into executive positions at U.S. publicly traded companies, according to studies by Catalyst, a nonprofit research firm.



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thought to be one reason that women have started their own businesses in record numbers in the private sector. Many women leave their jobs because they feel the corporate ladder is missing some rungs for women who want to move up, Wellington said.

"They left either because they wanted more control over their time or because they felt they weren't getting their fair shot at advancement," she said.

Delia Reyes is one of those who stepped out to form her own firm years ago because she believed it was a faster route to success. She is chief executive of Reyes Consulting, a market-research firm in Dallas. The Cuban emigre said developing a client base wasn't easy and getting Fortune 500 clients was particularly arduous.

Her firm has been able to do it, but it's taken several years of building the company's credibility, she said.

In 1992, Reyes became chairwoman of the U.S.-Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, a perch that gave her a chance to survey the nation.

"Dallas has made progress, but it has a ways to go in comparison with other cities," said the 59-year-old entrepreneur.

The glass ceiling prompted Ellen Bradley to strike out on her own in 1976 and that the fact that she was a single parent with three children.

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Life has expensive lessons for grads

By Eileen Alt Powell
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After Kari Molvar graduated from Brown University a year ago, one of the first things she learned about life after school was that it carries a big price tag.

"I had to find an apartment in Boston," Molvar remembers. "I was shocked. They wanted the first month's rent and I had to pay a broker's fee. I was looking at \$4,000 before I opened the door. That's a huge amount of money."

She was able to borrow from her parents, with a promise to pay the money back. But Molvar, 23, who works as a research associate at Forrester Research Inc. in Cambridge, Mass., says "I know from other friends that getting an apartment seriously depleted their funds."

As this year's crop of graduates enters the real world, like Molvar they're likely to learn quickly that a course they didn't get—and probably could have used—was Financial Planning 101.

"Kids take calculus. They take business planning. But when it comes to learning about the nitty-gritty of life, they haven't gotten much," says Mike Kidwell, a co-

founder of Myvesta.org, a financial counseling service based in Rockville, Md.

He has three tips:

- Start paying off those student loans as soon as possible.
- Don't take on too much new debt right away.
- Track spending, even for a month, so you're prepared to make necessary financial decisions.

"What happens if you don't like the job, don't like the city you're in, and want to change?" Kidwell asked. "If you're strapped, you won't have the flexibility to move."

Not the ability to save. Mari Adam, a financial planner in Boca Raton, Fla., suggests new graduates sign up for 401(k) and similar tax-advantaged retirement savings plans as soon as their employers allow. She also suggests a bank or brokerage account—for emergencies like car repairs, to tide you over if you lose your job, to take a trip, to have the seed money to start your own business.

"In fact, Generation Xers are good investors," Adam said. "If you give them a plan and a disciplined approach, they'll do it. They're realistic, not like Baby

Boomers who don't save and don't think about it."

Kidwell, too, is a fan of getting retirement savings accounts set up early. "Put aside at least 2 percent, anything, to qualify for the (corporate) matching money. If we said this was free beer, everybody would be lining up. This is free money from the employers."

Another thing new graduates need to worry about is insurance, the Financial Planning Association suggests. Many employers will offer health and disability coverage, but the individual will be responsible for finding and financing renter's and auto insurance.

Still, it's tough for new graduates to grapple with all the decisions they must make without having all the information they need to make them.

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A copy of the Petition is available at through the Petitioner's Attorney or at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, and is deemed to be served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

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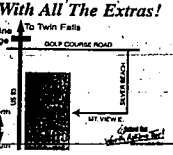
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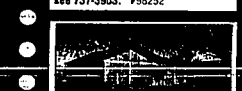
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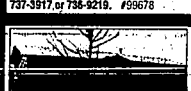
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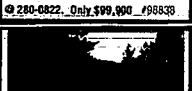
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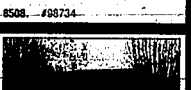
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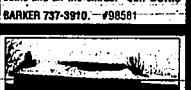
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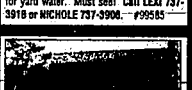
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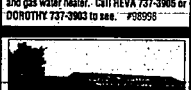
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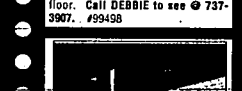
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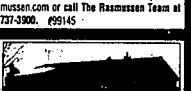
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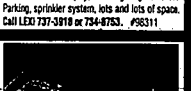
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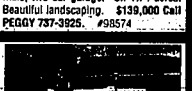
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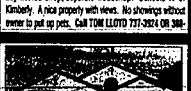
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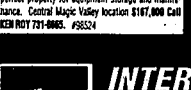
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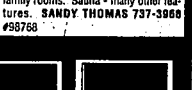
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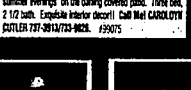
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Having mangled the play of their trump suit, two declarers argued the merits of their losing efforts. That's when the Friendly Kibitzer stepped up.

Both declarers took the club ace and led a low trump to dummy's ace and a low trump back. When East discarded, it was very bad news.

Perhaps, replied the other, but what if it had lost to a singleton jack? Then you would have lost the same tricks.

F.K.'s contribution terminated the discussion. You're wasting your time, he said. There was nothing wrong with leading a trump to dummy's ace.

Instead, he continued, you should return to your hand in one of the red suits to lead a trump toward dummy's 10.

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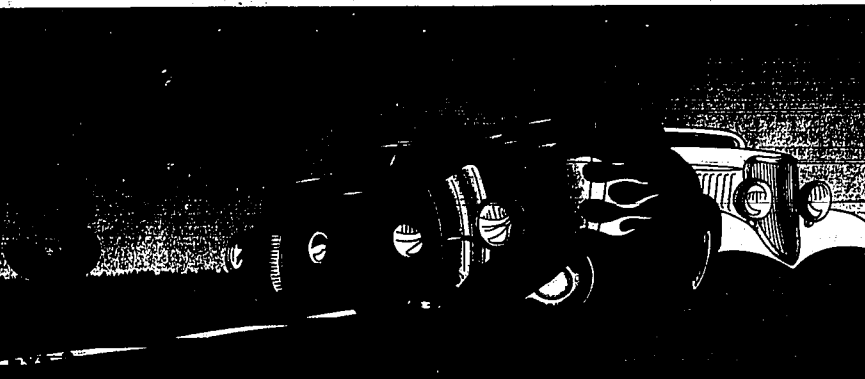
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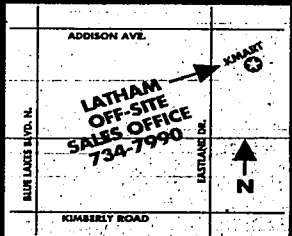
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Fad watch: Harmonicas are in; Monica's out

In with family barbecues and country music and English springer spaniels. Out with McDonald's and Kenny G and chocolate labs named Buddy.

That's the latest from the Ladies Home Journal about the influences of the Bush White House on the rest of us. The magazine also reports that harmonicas are in and Monicas are out, but we won't talk about that.

This makes me wonder about other stuff that's new and about the stuff that's become old. (Surely not me!) Take exercise, for example. I remember reading somewhere that a big trend is "exercise in the presence of fans." The idea is that you do better if someone is yelling, "You can do it!" Because a research study revealed that weightlifters are able to lift up to 8 percent more when receiving verbal encouragement from someone.

That doesn't make me want to exercise more, though. It makes me want to be the fan.

Another popular trend is take-out food, which has more than doubled in the past 10 years. The only way I can figure out how that fits in with the increasing popularity of exercise is to say that Americans are just plain inconsistent.

Then there is a national trend involving physical fighting among boys in school yards. It's down, statistics say, but physical fighting among girls in school yards is up. What's with that?

I prefer to think about the new stuff that's fun. From the Model-Ts and checkers of the 1900s to the minivans and video games of today, I like croissant sandwiches, too, though forecasters predict they will not be in style much longer because they fall apart if you eat them while you are driving.

Of course, forecasters can be wrong. There was a time, more than 30 years ago, when my mother thought my husband was a fad, and he made the cut-into the long haul just fine.

But if croissants, or husbands, are not your style, you might want to file away this season's fashion tidbits: The Wall Street Journal reports that some men are buying men's pajama bottoms, pairing them with camisoles and a pair of mules and wearing them out shopping. And a writer for Field and Stream says that red and orange are not today's best colors for deer hunters. Instead, you should wear shocking pink, because deer can barely see it (it's a blend from opposite ends of the rainbow and is not found in nature) and other hunters can recognize you immediately.

Now that we know all of the current trends - Wait! Here's one from Farmer's Almanac that I almost skipped right past: Beautiful, legible cursive handwriting is making a comeback.

Remember Grandma talking about the importance of good penmanship? Now, according to teachers Barbara Getty and Inga Dubay, schools are offering penmanship courses again, sales of stationery and fancy pens are on the upswing and hand-written business letters are back in style.

Getty and Dubay have developed a new, simple system for teaching rapid, legible handwriting to children and adults. It's a basic italic style with most letters can be written with one continuous stroke. The two have also written a manual, "Write Now" (Continuing Education Press, Portland State University), and even offer classes to left-handers.

As late as 1940, Getty says, left-handed children were classified as "special needs" in some schools. And long after that, many were taught to slant their papers and letters as if they were right-handed.

I grew up with several left-handed kids who were taught to write with their right hands. None of the rest of us could read anything they wrote, but we just figured they would all grow up to be doctors.

I also recall my mother fretting over my lefty friends, because "It could cause stuttering." But my mother also said, "If you cross your eyes, they will freeze like that." So we kids were never sure exactly what to believe. I think I'll just go somewhere and practice my capital T's.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Yakety-yak



There are nearly 8,000 Yak 18 trainers, and its Chinese-built counterparts, the Nanchang CJ6A, flying worldwide, including two being restored by Don Chaption of Twin Falls and his partners.

Soviet, Chinese aircraft invade Idaho years after Cold War

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

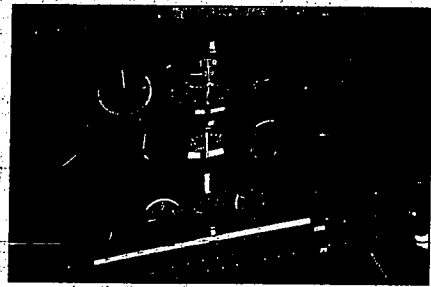
TWIN FALLS — The top volume of five powder-blue-bound books falls open to the table of contents, and Don Chaption scratches his head.

"If you're looking for something in these books, you have to look through the whole thing," he said, spreading them across the wing of an airplane.

"Because you're sure not gonna find it in the index."

That's because it's in Chinese, and if there's a universal language among aviators, that's not it.

"We have a good English translation," said Chaption, a 50-year-old Twin Falls aircraft restorer. "But it's good that it's illustrated too."



The language of the cockpit is universal for pilots, but on this Nanchang CJ6A, it's written in Chinese.

Chaption and two partners are picturing two very rare birds, at least in the precincts of the Magic Valley Regional Airport. They're two-seat, Chinese-built

Nanchang CJ6A trainers, developed from the Russian-built Yak (for Yakovlev, the designer) 18s. The CJ6A's are among the first Soviet-designed planes to arrive

in south-central Idaho, and Chaption & Co. plan to paint them with red stars and fly them at airshows around the West.

"They'll be aerobatic aircraft,"

About the Nanchang CJ6A

- Engine: 260-horsepower, nine-cylinder radial.
- Performance: Maximum speed at sea level, 163 mph.
- Ceiling: 16,600 feet.
- Range: With standard gas tanks, 440 miles.
- Length: 27 feet, 5 inches.
- Wingspan: 34 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

Chaption explained, "Compared to what you would expect to pay for a comparable American-built aircraft, they're cheaper."

In part that's because airplanes built in the former Soviet Union, China and the countries of the East Bloc are flooding into the United States. The Russians designed them simple and tough, Chaption explained, so they're durable and easy to maintain.

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Teach your children to be savers

• Set a good example. You can't expect him to master the art of money management if your own financial house is in disorder. If you have bill collectors calling your house at all hours of the day or night, your credibility on the financial front will be shot.

• Explain to your child where the money in your bank account comes from, and how you get it out when you need it. Children are often surprised to discover that their parents have to work for money and that the bank machine doesn't simply print crisp \$20 bills on demand.

• Make sure your child understands that credit and debit card transactions also involve money. If your child doesn't see any cold, hard cash chang-

Etc...

ing hands, she might conclude that you don't have to actually pay for the items you purchase with plastic.

• Open a savings account for your child before his 10th birthday and a checking account before his 16th birthday. That way he'll have plenty of opportunity to master the fundamentals of banking before he leaves for college.

• Teach your child, around age 6,

how to identify the various denominations of coins and bills. Make sure that she knows how much money to give the cashier when she's making a simple purchase (e.g. buying a can of soda or a bag of chips) and make sure she understands that if money gets lost, it can't be replaced.

• Don't be afraid to let your child learn a few money management lessons through the school of hard knocks. If he's determined to blow a month's allowance on a flimsy plastic toy that's likely to break the first time it's used, explain your concerns about the quality of the toy, but then let him make his own decision.

— Sources: Ann Douglas, co-author, "Family Finance: The Essential Guide for Parents," Orlando Sentinel

Center offers class

Tuesday

BURLEY — Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering an infant care class from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the board room. Topics covered include infant care, feeding and bathing. The cost, including several other childbirth classes, is \$20.

To do for families

June 23

Geology for children will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the visitor's center and in the field. Children of all ages are welcome. For more information, call 837-4793.

Every week, To Do for Families lists family oriented events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon on Wednesday.

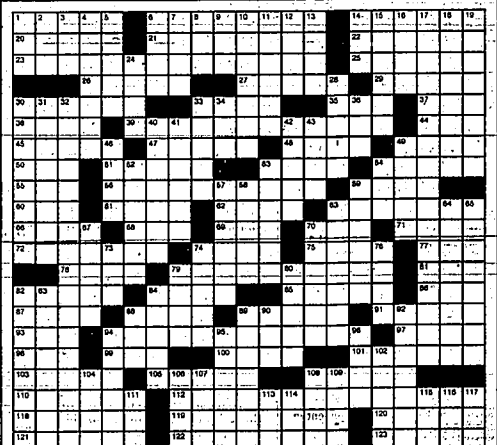
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Lunch with an employee presents no cause for alarm

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's inappropriate to ask an 18-year-old, part-time female employee to go to lunch with two other men? I'm 36, happily married and have a son. The other men are also happily married. One of them has two kids. It was an innocent lunch at a fast-food joint.

My female manager had a problem with it. She told all three of us never to ask her again. The girl is still in high school and works in the afternoons after class. She has worked with us for six months. When the girl graduates from high school and either goes off to college or joins the work force full time.

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One couple arrived carrying a birthday cake and candles because the husband wanted everyone to know it was his wife's birthday. Abby, they never once spoke to us or acknowledged our occasion. They ignored us during the entire party, but the husband kept whispering to the caterer.

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At the end of the evening, the husband came over with a slice of leftover cake thrown on a plate and said, "Whoever wants to eat it can." With that, they left.

I was told the wife had a gift for us and would bring it to our home the next day. It's been six months, and we still haven't seen or heard from them.

Many of our guests felt they were rude. We feel we were badly treated. What do you think?

WONDERING IN MOUNT LAUREL, NJ: DEAR WONDERING: From my perspective, it was thoughtful of you to ask the young lady to lunch. However, I'm not an expert in labor law, so I consulted a prominent Los Angeles labor lawyer, Ann Kane Smith. Here's what she had to say:

"That situation is a catch-22 for both men and women. Men complain they are wrongfully accused of sexual harassment in the workplace — and women complain they are left out of the 'old boys' network.'"

"I don't have all of the facts, but the female supervisor may be maternal and overreacting. The situation will resolve itself when the girl graduates from high school and either goes off to college or joins the work force full time."

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PUZZLED IN FLORIDA: DEAR WIZZLE: I, too, think you were used. By bringing a birthday cake to your celebration and distracting attention from you and your husband without permission, in a sense they hijacked your party. It took a lot of gall. I wouldn't blame you if you crossed them off your guest list permanently.

Aries: Timing rides with you

IF JUNE 10TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are quixotic, an original thinker. You have delightful sense of humor and feel that romance is the spice of your life. Leo, Aquarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: A, S, J. During July, dramatic reunion takes place, love sparks reignites. During September, "different" kind of romance will fill your heart.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): People say your desires are impractical. However, today many of those desires are fulfilled. Elements of timing and luck ride with you. Capricorn involved.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Diversify, choose the best. Help make people laugh at their own foibles. Money comes in a surprise conquest accept without asking too many questions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Rewrite, rebuild. Good news: What had been rejected could be accepted. Intimate relationship could lack substance. Scorpio plays key role.

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Property you held on to could be a burden. Know when to let go. Steer clear of relationship in which you are taken for granted. Aries plays role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make new start, maintain creative control. Imprint style, don't follow others. Relationship is hot, heavy. Refuse to be emotional punching bag.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on home, marital status; direct and motivate. Keep resolutions concerning general health, diet. Individual you admire may suddenly leave town.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle high, judgment and intuition on target. Luck follows you. Keep in mind the white genes of fashion trends. You will be interviewed on that subject.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Answers are found behind scenes. Secret revealed tonight. Avoid depression, meditate instead. Do not fear the unknown. Taurus, Scorpio persons play exciting roles.

Owners bless pets with human names

I was talking to a man who had named his beloved pet goat, William E. Goat. They called him lovingly by his nickname, Bill E. Goat. This garbage disposal, cleverly disguised as a goat, joined millions of other pets and animals in being blessed, or cursed, with not just a name, but a human name.

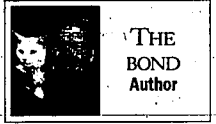
It's a sign of our times: traditional pet names such as Lucky and Rover have given way to human or non-traditional pet names. According to the National Pet Registry, 8 of the top 10 pet names for 1998 are human names: Max, Maggie, Bailey, Jake, Sam, Molly, Nicky, Sadie; The other two? "Buddy and Coco."

It is no surprise that we are giving our pets human names. In a recent survey, 7 out of 10 pet owners said that they considered their pets as children. As any parent knows, this is about as strong a statement as can be said. And living proof of the affection connection known as "The Bond" that links us as tightly to our pets — or tighter sometimes — than a blood connection.

In my almost 20 years of veterinary practice, I've always enjoyed talking to people about how they named their pet. Names such as Benji, Beethoven, Garfield and Morris are pretty easy to figure out. So are black Labrador retrievers named Drake (male mauler duck), Shadow and Cole (rain-cool). But how about such unusual names as Velcro, Here, Turbo and Sirloin?

When someone told me they had a cat named Velcro, I assumed it was because the cat stuck to them like, you know, Velcro. Wrong! When just a kitten, she pulled a roll of Velcro out of a sewing basket — and the name, stuck!

The name Here? I had a lawyer-client who was screaming, "Come here!" so much at his wife's apparently deaf beagle, Bailey, that he did some pro-bono work and changed his name to Hear. As in



THE BOND Author

Seemingly, the kitties had vanished in the air.

And then I heard a faint meow. Crawling on the floor I followed the sound to the engine of grandma's car. Opening the hood, sitting on the engine turbocharger, was not Jane Doe, but "Turbo." The purest pet name.

Throughout my career and travels around the world, I have met pet lovers of every make and model. Yet, I've never grown tired of watching people light up when telling the story of how they named their pet. Or of hearing about their pet's special nicknames, reserved for those joyous, high-pitched, one-on-one reunions after a day (or five minutes) spent apart.

Sirloin, our black Labrador retriever, was named by my eight-year old son, Lex, in a moment of sheer inspiration: I came up with his nickname — because Labradors, when distilled down to their pure essence, are basically two neurons connected to a set of teeth.

Jaws, you guessed? Actually, it's Gomer. The perfect description for this uniquely precious lab-leaver whose brawn definitely dwarfs his brain. Luckily so does his heart.

Whether it's your first pet or your last, each name defines a unique partnership that's precious beyond measure. Based on my own years of experience, I have learned that there is only one perfect pet name in the world, and every person's pet has it.

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Let introverted son just be himself

Q. Our 7-year-old son is turning out to be a "loner" in that he's really interested in socializing with other children unless they're at least two years younger. He's been content to play by himself since he was a toddler, and we thought he'd outgrow it, but he shows no sign of doing so. His current teacher thinks it's a self-esteem problem and feels we should try to pair him up with children who are outgoing. Do you agree? In any case, what should we do to help him?

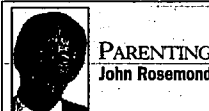
A. You're describing social introversion, sometimes mistakenly called shyness: A social introvert — someone who prefers solitary pursuits — may or may not be shy, which is distinguished by anxiety at the mere prospect of interacting with others.

The truly shy person feels profoundly uncomfortable in social situations and avoids them for that reason. A person who is a "loner" is not necessarily intimidated by social situations. He simply prefers doing his own thing.

Further, introverts who are not shy are sometimes able to be more extroverted in particular social situations. For example, your son is comfortable around other children.

A generally introverted adult with a consuming interest in computers might even be able to assume a leadership role with other adults who share his passion.

Research indicates (but has not conclusively proved) that



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whether a person tends toward introversion or extroversion is a matter of genetic makeup. Theoretically, this means that for every extrovert, there is an introvert. It follows that there is nothing "wrong" with being an introvert.

Unfortunately, Western cultures tend to value extroversion. As a consequence, introverted children are often regarded as having a self-esteem problem that needs correcting. Again, introversion is not a problem. Contrived attempts to correct it, however, could create one.

Pairing your son with outgoing children may seem common sense, but it might well backfire. The idea that "birds of a feather flock together" applies to social styles.

In other words, extroverts relate best to other extroverts, and introverts relate best to other introverts.

Trying to force social assertiveness out of your son by pairing him with extroverted children may create social anxiety, that is, shyness, where none presently exists.

Your son's teacher is well intentioned. I'm sure, but making an introverted child socially uncomfortable is definitely a bad idea.

I suggest you leave this issue alone.

Don't worry about it. Accept the child God gave you and allow him the freedom to work out his own social style in his own way, at his own pace.

Keep in mind that white genes influence personality, human behavior is flexible and adaptable.

With age, most introverted children develop the ability to be appropriately assertive and conversational, at least in selective situations.

A good number of actors and public speakers, for example, testify to having been introverts as children.

This doesn't mean that all introverted children are destined for the stage. But it may be that introverted children are more imaginative than extroverted children and tend, therefore, toward creative pursuits.

As a child, I was definitely an introvert.

Today, although most people wouldn't know it, I'm more comfortable talking in front of 1,000 people than I am in a small group.

In the final analysis, this is small stuff. Don't sweat it.

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You wouldn't buy a stock you knew nothing about. Why choose a dentist you haven't researched?

This whole mad season

Researcher helps test drug for road rage, hostility

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Summertime and the living isn't necessarily easy. An epidemic of shootings has hit Chicago. In Massachusetts last month, one father beat another to death in a dispute over their sons' hockey game. Safety experts say road rage incidents are piling up across the country with the rise in temperatures and the number of deaths and serious injury attributable to violent, aggressive driving is on a course to top 1,500 this year. The International Transport Workers' Federation reports that violent disturbances on commercial airplanes have risen sharply, from 1,132 incidents in 1994 to more than 5,000.

Almost daily we read of celebrities, from rapper Eminem to Boston Red Sox outfielder Carl Everett, who fly off the handle and become violent.

Dr. Emil Coccaro, a researcher and professor of psychiatry at the University of Chicago Hospitals, has been studying anger for several decades. He doesn't need to read newspapers to know the air is as rife with hostility as it soon will be with ragged pollen.

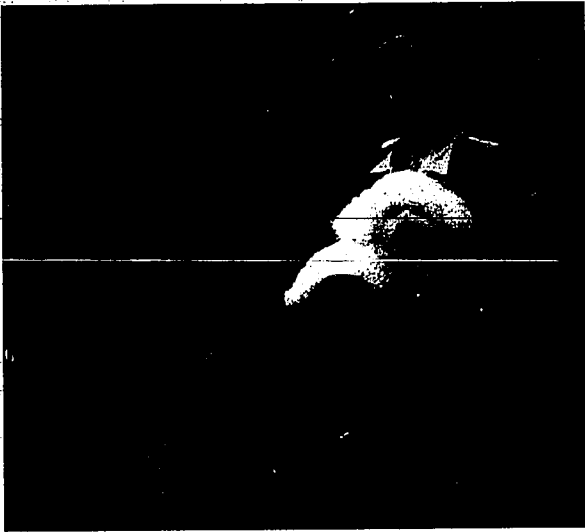
Many people who have trouble controlling their tempers suffer from what Coccaro calls Intermittent Explosive Disorder, or IED. The illness is serious, he says, and it seems to be on the rise.

But if a study Coccaro is leading proves successful, society may be closer to telling the Eminems of the world to chill out by simply taking their medicine.

The drug Coccaro is helping to test is called Depakote. It is already widely used to treat manic episodes associated with bipolar disorder, as well as epileptic seizures and migraine headaches. Abbott Laboratories introduced the drug in 1995, and it quickly began to be prescribed for the most prescribed agent for treating manic depression.

Though Depakote, or divalproex sodium, is not approved by the Food and Drug Administration for treating the impulsive, aggressive behavior associated with our expanding list of rages, preliminary studies suggest it may reduce this tendency in some individuals. "The pharmaceutical companies are showing an interest because this is an agent that looks as if it works," says Coccaro, a consultant and principal researcher on the Abbott-sponsored project.

In one previous study, people whose explosive rages didn't



Sara McBurnett is shown sitting with her dog, Leo, in an undated photo. A trial began Wednesday in San Jose, Calif., in the bizarre case of a man accused of tossing the small dog into street traffic after a fender bender and ensuing roadside argument in February 2000.



Andrew Burnett, 27, listens to his attorney Marc Garcia in a San Jose, Calif., courtroom in April. Burnett is accused of throwing Sara McBurnett's dog (shown above) into traffic after a minor accident.

respond to Prozac, often tossed as an antidote for anger disorder, did far better on Depakote. Other studies have shown that anti-convulsant and mood-stabilizing agents can curtail aggressive anger; Depakote is considered both an anti-convulsant and a mood stabilizer.

Obviously, there is a growing need for help with our tempers. One recent scientific study indicated at least 20 percent of adults have hostility levels serious enough to be called a health

hazard. The road rage, which has seemingly proliferated as more people in the work force—an estimated 91 percent—drive at least part way to their jobs. According to survey results published in U.S. News & World Report, aggressive driving incidents in the U.S. rose 51 percent in the 1990s, with 37 percent of those incidents involving firearms. According to NBC News, road rage has been responsible in the last decade for \$24 billion in property damage, time lost from work and medical bills.

"A lot of people today have a greater sense of self-entitlement and driving, which is a very self-indulgent activity to begin with, can foster things more," says Stephanie Paul, of the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. "Someone cuts you off and you feel an incredible spike of anger. That feeling is basically chemical in origin and then, as you get angrier and angrier, it just feeds into your system, especially if the other person returns your anger."

"How many times do you hear someone say, 'I'll teach him a lesson.' Well, what lesson do you think the other person is going to learn from you being a fool?" Motorists don't appear to be much safer when they reach their jobs.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health reports 1 million workers are

assaulted every year in the workplace. A new British study of more than 600 workers in England shows 64 percent felt they were hindered by stress in the workplace. Furthermore, 28 percent of those surveyed had experienced "desk rage," involving what the reserved Brits labeled "a stand-up row with a fellow worker."

Coccaro says the sensational headlines we see in the media are only the tip of the problem. "You don't know about people who simply get into arguments with their next-door neighbor, because it doesn't result in a death or damage that gets reported and picked up by the press," he says.

Exports at the Friedman Institute of the University of California at San Francisco, where studies are under way examining how anger affects our physical well-being, cite some Americans' inability to handle change taking place in society as an important key to degenerating temperaments.

Dr. Mardi Horowitz, professor of psychiatry at UCSF and author of the book "Cognitive Psychodynamics: From Conflict to Character," says the rapid pace of change in our homes and workplaces saddles us with new roles and puts new demands upon us. "This, in turn, can make people feel powerless as well as sap their energy as they try to cope."

Overcome the 'social buffaloes'

What would make 70 percent of workers feel insecure, while 73 percent are stressed-out, according to a Princeton Survey Research Associates?

In the past four years, Idaho workers have seen their jobs threatened or made obsolete by technological advancement, declining potato and timber prices, deregulation of electric utilities nationwide and the merger of banks and businesses. The average Idaho worker cannot accurately anticipate these changes before they occur.

Such unexpected changes could be compared to the appearance of water buffaloes in an African village. They invaded villages without warning, devastated social structures, uprooted the harmonious livelihood of villagers and left them feeling insecure and stressed-out.

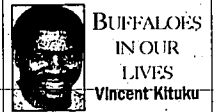
What can be done to eliminate these "social buffaloes" in the workplace? What can each Idaho worker do, not only to survive but thrive in the turbulence of unexpected changes?

Organizations, public or private, won't revert to the old womb-to-tomb system of job security. Job availability and longevity will continue to be dictated by factors beyond the workers' control.

But I strongly believe these changes present opportunities for tapping one's hidden potential and creativity. The following five suggestions will help Idaho workers feel secure, less stressed-out and able to thrive in these trying times beyond work.

1. Become multi-functional. What did you do in the past that you can revert to if your job is no longer available? What are the skills, knowledge and abilities that you are using now and could transfer to another employer, if need be? What skills, knowledge and abilities are you planning to have in the next six months — or one, two or five years from now — that will keep you abreast with your area of specialization? Keep these things in focus. Dig your well long before you are thirsty.

2. Assume nothing. Your job, employer and work location can change. Flexibility must become a necessity. Keep a log of perceptions, habits and pro-



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jects that curtail your chances of facing the future with enthusiasm.

3. Use network and teamwork skills. Master the fabric of team-building and success. These include commitment, interpersonal communications skills, unselfish contribution, a willingness to learn from diverse cultural and professional backgrounds, coordination and the ability to manage conflict and change. Let others, in addition to your boss, know what you are good at. Can others write a recommendation letter for your next job? Volunteer and community services are great places to spread your gifts and make your talents and interests known.

4. Stay in school. The actress Helen Hayes said, "When books are opened, we discover our wings." Earphones and your car's cassette or DVD player are mobile colleges at your fingertips. Experts say one has to read a book a week to be up to date in your specialty. Keep yourself marketable by continuously improving your skills, knowledge and abilities.

In the jungle, whether you are a lion or a gazelle, when the sun is up you'd better be running for survival.

5. Bear in mind that a job alone cannot provide long-term security. There must be a balancing and blending of one's relationships — with God, family and community — recreation, personal and professional growth.

With these suggestions in practice, workers will have the necessary tools to combat the "social buffaloes" that threaten their job security and peace of mind.

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Inside or Outside?
I recently spent two nights aboard Carnival's newest ship, the Spirit. It was docked in San Francisco on its way to its inaugural season in Alaska. The Spirit is a beautiful ship-good food, good shows. Eighty percent of the cabins are outside cabins and 80% of those cabins have balconies. It's a wonderful concept for such scenic cruises as Alaska.

That brings up the debate of booking an inside or an outside cabin. Many first time cruisers start with an inside cabin. They are the least expensive and many clients feel they want to spend much time in their room. If you are claustrophobic, the inside cabin is not for you. Outside cabins allow you to check the weather when you get up and simply give a more open feeling to your accommodations. But the downside is many of the new ships being built are outside cabins with balconies. First and foremost, it allows you the privacy of sightseeing from your own cabin—imagine sitting on your own dock with breakfast brought by room service while you watch an eagle soar over an Alaskan glacier. And according to many of our clients, once you have a balcony cabin you never want to go inside again. Talk with one of the cruise counselors at 4 Ways Travel about the option that will work for you.

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Mars to appear at a 13-year best this week

Renaissance astronomer Johannes Kepler was a lucky guy. His reward for years of thankless labor under the astronomer-tyrant Tycho Brahe was to inherit Tycho's voluminous observations of the planets' positions upon his patron's death. This gave Kepler the tools to tackle the most important astronomical problem of the day — why planets deviated from the position predicted by the centuries-old Ptolemaic system.

Kepler was doubly lucky when he chose Mars to study. It took him four years to discover that planets' orbits are elliptical, not circular (as Ptolemy had assumed). Who knows how long it would have taken him had he chosen Venus, whose orbit barely deviates from a perfect circle?

It's Mars' oblong orbit that makes its appearance vary dramatically from year to year. Every two years or so, the earth's



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speedier motion carries it roughly between the sun and Mars. At those times, Mars is seen opposite the sun in the sky, and it is said to be at "opposition." Some oppositions occur when Mars is at the far end of its elliptical orbit (as happened in 1995). But every 36 years on average, opposition occurs when Mars is near perihelion (its closest approach to the sun). Although the next perihelion opposition of Mars occurs in 2003 (when Mars will be only 34 million miles away), this year's is nearly as close (42 million miles).

Sky calendar
(through Saturday)

- Planets:
 - One hour before sunrise:
 - Venus: E, very low
 - Mars: SW, very low
 - One hour after sunset:
 - Mars: SE, very low
- Moon:
 - Third quarter, Tuesday, 9:28 p.m.

Mars reaches opposition on Wednesday, but telescope owners will have good views of the planet all summer. It's important to grab this opportunity — Mars is pretty puny, so it doesn't show much detail unless it's fairly close. Another benefit of opposition is that Mars rises just about the time the sun is setting, so it's available all night for viewing. So even if you don't own a telescope, go out and look for it rising in the east after sunset. It's hard to miss, shining brighter than any star in the sky with a ruddy, untwinkling light.

Next week: Long days, short nights and late sunsets.

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Yak

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four coats" of paint; the two trainers are down to their natural metal skin.

"We'll have them ready to fly in a week or two," Chaption predicted. "But we don't repaint them until next year."

Re-imagining a Yak some 10,000 miles from the factory where it was built isn't as daunting as you might think, Chaption said.

There's a big aftermarket for Russian aircraft parts in this country now," he said. "You just call up a number and they send you what you need."

The restoration project began in February, and when it's finished Chaption estimates that he

and Branchflower will have "in the low 50 (thousands)" invested in it.

"These planes are more fuel efficient than comparable American trainers," he said. "And they're supposed to be a joy to fly."

The CJ6A carries a 260-horsepower engine, but the airframe is big enough to accommodate up to 420 horsepower — significant if you're flying aerobically.

The Yak 18 has been in Russian service since 1957, and the Chinese began copying it under license in the 1960s. The contemporary of the American T-34 (built by Beech Aircraft), it was the primary trainer on which

most of the pilots now flying in the Russian and Chinese air forces learned their craft.

"Including the (Chinese) pilot who ran into our P-3 (over the South China Sea in March)," Chaption said. "I'm sure he trained on a CJ6A."

Chaption has a copy of a service log for his plane that dates from 1956, and with the serial number, he suspects he could probably trace its complete service record.

"If," he said, closing the book, "I could read Chinese,"

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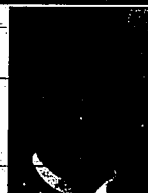
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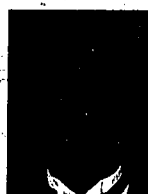
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Present and past members of Bethel 56, Twin Falls, celebrated the Bethel's 40th Birthday recently.



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Bethel 56 celebrates birthday with memories

TWIN FALLS - Bethel 56, Twin Falls, International Order of Job's Daughters, celebrated its 40th birthday May 9 at the Masonic Temple in Twin Falls. Special guests included past Honored Queens Georgina Eaton Wolverton, Cathy Beck Talkington, Diana Brizee Cyr and Janelle Gordon Newbury, and past Guardians and Associate Guardians Bob and Janet Newbury, Donna Brizee, Lelle Poppington and Jeanette Lytle. More than 10 scrapbooks from earlier years in the Bethel were shared.

Job's Daughters is an organization for young women of Masonic heritage ages 11-19, which promotes love of God, country and family and offers opportunities for leadership, poise and community service.

Georgina Eaton Wolverton, 1961 Charter Honored Queen of Bethel 56, is pictured with the Bethel's newest member, Libby Houghton of Wendell.

Houghton was initiated into the Bethel on April 25.



Delta Kappa welcomes new members

RICHFIELD - An initiation and recruitment ceremony was held by the Delta Kappa Gamma International, Theta chapter. Shoshone and Richfield Theta members hosted the meeting on April 9 meeting at the Richfield School. Members of the teacher organization came from Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Fairfield, Shoshone and Richfield.

Four new members and one transfer member from another chapter were welcomed. The ceremony ended with an orientation and song.

In other events, chapter president Sandra Calkins opened the meeting and the roll call was summer plans. Lulu Mae Correll of Jerome reported on plans for the state conference in Twin Falls June 15-16 and Donna Pence reported on plans for the Northwest Conference in Boise July 25-28.

Calkins received her president's pin from second vice president Correll and the group participated in curriculum sharing with a new computer and hands-on screen technology technique.



Four new members and one transfer from another chapter were welcomed into the Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. They are, from left, Danelle Wolf, Fairfield, first grade; Mary Julian-Hobday, Gooding, special education; Dorothy Morris, Gooding, Title I, transfer; Brenda Southwick, Richfield, third grade; and Amanda Ellor, Shoshone, third grade.

Declo High School names honor students

DECLO - Declo High School announced its honor roll for the fourth quarter.

Ninth grade honors
Kyle Fairchild, Megan Koyle, Ashley Peterson, Sara Smith, Cindy Steadman, Dimond Zollinger, Meghan Murphy, Stephan Blakelee, Sarah Kossler, Lacey Kowna, Chelsea Rice, Travis Moss, Bret Wardle, Nicholas Ramsey, Kevin Birch, Alicia Snyder, Amanda Blau, Laura Gillette, Cameron Rasmussen, Dustin Grant, Hadley Speer, Makay Neilson, Melissa Ramsey, Brandon Stoker.

Whitney Howard, Tamara Mahoney, Kaitlyn Howard, Caleb Allyn, Tracy West, Hollie Garner, Abrey Adams, Kayleigh Petersen and Tiffany Mangum.

Tenth grade honors
Justin Bagwell, Brennan Baker, Holly

Bell, Marc Christensen, Cody Howard, Hollie Monroe, Teressa Moorman, Eryn Lowe, Linsy Morgan, Tristian Mullen, Mitchell Stoker, Benjamin Gibby, Jared Larsen, Karlee Schrenk, Vanessa Buckley, Spencer Glenn, Cody Allen, Eric Searle, William Allphin, Kristen Hopworth, Terry Darrington, Megan Young, Cassie Bowen, Almee Turnage, Whitney Anderson, Jacob Brown, Devin Harper, Ryder Carson, Ashley Hunsaker and Madeline Prier.

Eleventh grade high honors
Casey Darrington, Heather Hunsaker, Andrew Lowe and Susan Moorman

Eleventh grade honors
Benjamin Allred, Tyler Dschaak, Cynthia Jabeck, Angelica Parkinson, Jason Rasmussen, Lindsey Craft, Malinda Lind, Derek Edgar, Carrie Blakelee, Caroline Christensen, Heather Rowcut,

Nicole Redman, Chelsea Moss, Jamie Chaburn, Jr-sica Webb, Lindsay Smith, Amy Allen, Hailey Croft, Wendy Simpson, Rhett Spear, Monica Spear, Monica Zollinger, Brigetta Silcock and April Whitton.

Twelfth grade high honors
Sterling Anderson, Marcee Monroe and Amy Zollinger.

Twelfth grade honors
Emily Blauer, Terin Ballew, Wesley Alley, David Webb, Kyle Hickman, Jacque Funk, Rachel Koyle, Benjamin Young, Laurie Hurst, Adam Ryan, Ryan Morgan, Brittni Foulton, Tyler Gillette, Jeremy Webb, Jill Darrington, Erin Bowen, Kallie Mangum, Bret Schrenk, Kaitie Wardle, Kimberley Durham, Britney Quast, Ashley Jones, Derek Moss, Lacy Bennett, Carol Gittins and Hillarie Bodily, Steven Thonet.

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Students make dean's list

Students from Idaho qualified for the dean's honor list at Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash. for the winter quarter in 2001.

To be listed, a student must carry at least 12 credits and achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

TF district honors employee

Maggie Starley has been chosen as the Twin Falls School District support services classified employee of the month for April.

Starley is a speech and language pathologist assistant. Starley says her greatest accomplishment was graduating from college and earning her bachelor's degree. Her inspiration is her family.

insect repellent.

For more information, call 774-3376.

Cassia Regional Medical Center offers infant class

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering an infant care class from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday in the board room.

Topics covered include infant care, feeding and bathing. The cost, including several other childbirth classes, is \$20.

Snake River Weavers' Guild meets this week

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Weavers' Guild will meet from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The hostess will be Eili Young. New weavers to the area are especially encouraged to attend. Members will share a fiber project.

For more information, call 734-5358.

Summer 'pick-up' jazz band tunes up this week

BURLEY - A summer 'pick-up' jazz band will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and is open to junior high, senior high and adult musicians.

The informal rehearsal band will meet in the old Burley High School

band room; now the College of Southern Idaho music room, Tuesday evenings throughout the summer. Music is selected from traditional swing, blues and other big band literature.

Instrumentation will include saxophones, trumpets, trombones, piano, bass (electric and upright) and percussion. There is no limit to the number of people who can be in this group and no fee to participate. Regular attendance at rehearsals is encouraged, but not required.

One tentative performance has been scheduled at the Cassia County Fair to date, but there may be the possibility of other performances during the summer, organizers say.

For more information call Rich Lindsay at 678-0355 or 670-4113.

Cassia Fair invites queen, princess contestants

BURLEY - Cassia County Fair Board invites young women to run for either the queen or princess title at the 2001 Cassia County Fair and Rodeo.

Entrants must be 12-15 years old as of Aug. 1 to run for princess and 16-23 on Aug. 1 to run for queen. All contestants must be a resident of Cassia County or attend school in Cassia County.

For entry form and rules contact

the fair board office. All forms must be returned no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

CSI offers scrapbooking, drawing courses for kids

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho College for Kids announced the following upcoming classes:

Scrapbooking will be offered for children in grades four to six from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 25-28 in Shields 106. The cost is \$30 plus \$12 for materials.

Elementary drawing will be offered for children in grades 3-6 from 10-11 a.m. Monday through Friday, June 25-29 in the Art Complex 112. The cost is \$30.

Elementary painting will be offered for children in grades 3-6 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 25-29 in the Art Complex 112. The cost is \$30.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290 or 2288.

4-H state horse contests gallop into Burley

BURLEY - State horse contests will be held July 9-10 in Burley. The contest will include horse judging, demonstrations, public speaking and a horse bowl.

Any 4-H members who have qualified for this contest will need to contact the University of Idaho Extension Office for more information. The deadline is Friday.

Storyteller tells yarns at Buhl Public Library

BUHL - Storyteller Joy Steiner of Boise will perform from 1-2 p.m.

Wednesday during the summer reading program at the Buhl Public Library.

Steiner won the Western Leadership award from the National Storytelling Network. She has produced two recordings of original stories and won the Parent's Choice award for her recording, "Four Funny Folktales for Little Folks." She also just released a CD, "Across a Surging Sea."

Steiner's performance will be geared for a younger audience, but anyone is welcome to attend.

American Legion Post, Unit Installs officers Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The American Legion Post 7, Unit 7 and guests met Tuesday at the post home, 447 Seastrom, Twin Falls.

A social hour will be held at 6

Redfish Lake Visitor Center opens for visitors

STANLEY - Redfish Lake Visitor Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

The visitor center will begin daily operations from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. starting Friday through Labor Day.

Bird walks will be offered at 9 a.m. Monday at Stanley Creek Overlook, 5 1/4 miles west of Stanley on Highway 21. Participants should bring binoculars, bird books and insect repellent.

Wildflower walks will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Redfish Lake Visitor Center. Participants should bring flower books and

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QUIGLEY-HOUGH

TWIN FALLS - Dale and Betty Jo Quigley of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Marie Quigley, to Greg Bryan Hough, son of Bryan and Janice Hough of Kaysville, Utah.

Quigley is a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended Ricks College. She is employed at Babbo's Cleaners in Twin Falls.

Hough is a 1997 graduate of Eisenhower High School in New Berlin, Wis., and a 2001 graduate of Ricks College, majoring in computer information systems. He served a full-time mission for the LDS Church in Belo Horizonte, Brazil. He is employed by Convergys in Logan, Utah.

The wedding is planned for



Greg Hough and Melinda Quigley June 29 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

A reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. June 30 at the fountain at the College of Southern Idaho.

The couple will reside in Logan, where they will attend Utah State University in the fall.



William Clark and Cheryl McCord

MCCORD-CLARK

JEROME - Harriett McCord of Jerome announces the engagement of her daughter, Cheryl Elaine McCord, to William James Clark, son of Kristine Clark of Frankfort, Mich.

McCord graduated from Jerome High School in 1975. She graduated from Boise State University in 1991 with a degree in accounting and a MBA in 1996.

Clark graduated from Kutztown Area High School in Kutztown, Pa., in 1974. He graduated from BSU in 1984 with a degree in mathematics.

Both are employed by Hewlett-Packard in Boeblingen, Germany. The wedding is planned for June 23 in Eagle. The bride's mother will host a reception on June 25 at her home in Jerome.

After a honeymoon in the Northwest, the couple will return to Germany for another year.



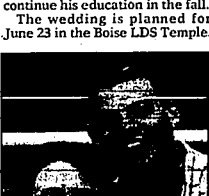
Justin Stark and Andrea Olsen

OLSEN-STARK

JEROME - Ray and Barbara Olsen of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Kaye Olsen, to Justin Gary Stark, son of Gary and Diane Stark of Nampa.

Olsen is a 2001 graduate of Jerome High School. She recently received her certified nursing assistant certificate from the College of Southern Idaho, where she plans to pursue her nursing degree. She is employed at Holley Homes in Jerome.

Stark is a 1997 graduate of Kuna High School. He served a mission for the LDS Church in Valencia, Venezuela. He has been attending CSI, majoring in business management, and will continue his education in the fall. The wedding is planned for June 23 in the Boise LDS Temple.



Denelle Ure and Robert Elison

URE-ELISON

TWIN FALLS - Dennis and Sheryl Ure of Aberdeen announce the engagement of their daughter, Denelle Gwen Ure, to Robert Locke Elison, son of Michael G. and Ruth Elison of Twin Falls.

Ure is a 2000 graduate of Aberdeen High School and has attended Ricks College in Rexburg.

She is employed by Mystique Chamber Dinner Theaters and Restaurant in Chubbuck.

Elison is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served in the Lithuania Vilnius Mission. He is currently attending Idaho State University in Pocatello and is employed by ISU.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls Temple. A reception will be held Saturday in Aberdeen. An open house will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 23 at the Twin Falls West Stake Center on Harrison Street.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

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CHAFFIN-BAY

JEROME - Dick and Carleen Chaffin of Dillon, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jami Chaffin, to Aaron Bay, son of Leonard and Judy Bay of Jerome.

Chaffin is a graduate of Dillon High School in Dillon, Mont., and Idaho State University in Pocatello.

She is employed at Western Montana Clinic in Missoula, Mont.

Bay is a graduate of Jerome High School and Western Montana College in Dillon.

He is employed by Intermountain Administrators in Missoula.

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BINGHAM-TOMLINSON

JEROME - Robert and Ilene Bingham of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Bingham, to Morgan Blair Tomlinson, son of Weston and Marie Tomlinson of Jerome.

Bingham graduated from Ricks College in the registered nurses program. She is employed at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo, Utah.

Tomlinson attended Utah State University in the aviation program and served an LDS mission in Puebla, Mexico. He is self-employed in Logan, Utah.

The wedding is planned for



Morgan Tomlinson and Angela Bingham

June 29 in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 30 at the Robert Bingham residence, 27 W. 317 S. in Jerome.

SCHLESINGER-JOHN

TWIN FALLS - Robert G. Schlesinger of Nampa and Tressie M. Gross of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristi Marie Schlesinger, to Eric Raymond John, son of William and Joan John of Twin Falls.

Schlesinger graduated from Jerome High School and attended Boise State University. She is employed at Frazier and Associates in Twin Falls.

John graduated from Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Idaho Instrumental Inc. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for



Eric John and Kristi Schlesinger

June 22 in the Idaho Falls Temple. A reception will be held from 6-9 p.m. June 23 at the LDS Church on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

FREEMAN-MORRISON

BUHL - Benny Freeman of Jackpot, Nev., and Joyce Freeman of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Brigett Ann Freeman, to Michael Oren Morrison, son of Larae Taylor of Filer and Mike Morrison of Wells, Nev.

Freeman is a graduate of Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is currently employed as a social worker for Poppellwell Elementary School in Buhl.

Morrison is a graduate of Great Basin College in Elko, Nev. He is currently employed as an electrician for Wells Rural Electric in



Michael Morrison and Brigett Freeman

Wells. The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Clear Lake Power Plant in Buhl.

FROERER-HYMAS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Froerer of Vale, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karl June Froerer, to Aaron Randy Hymas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hymas of Twin Falls.

Froerer is a 2000 graduate of Vale High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in sign language.

Hymas is a 1997 graduate of Declo High School and has served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Los Angeles, Calif. He is attending CSI, majoring in network support tech. He is currently employed at KMTV Television in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Boise LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7-9



Karl Froerer and Aaron Hymas

p.m. that evening at the Sears Red and Breakfast home in Vale, Ore. An open house will be held from 6-8 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hymas.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

DAVIS-YERGENSEN

KIMBERLY - Ernest and Carla Kimes of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Lenore Davis, to Curtis Karl Yergensen, son of Verl and Connie Yergensen of Twin Falls.

Davis is a graduate of Kimberly High School and has attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Fred Meyer in Twin Falls.

Yergensen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended Idaho State University. He is employed by Henningson Cold Storage in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 6



Curtis Yergensen and Laura Davis

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THE KRUGERS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruger of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on June 17. Friends and family are invited to join them at an open house from 2-4 p.m. at

Immanuel Lutheran Christian Life Center, 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Kruger and Lula Meyer were married June 17, 1951, at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Filer. They have made their home in Twin Falls.

They have four children, Roger (Donna) Kruger of Twin Falls, Michael (Jennifer) Kruger of Longview, Wash., Toni Kruger of Eagle River, Alaska, and Mark (Suzette) Kruger of Bremerton, Wash. The couple has nine grandchildren.

I read once that life is 10 per cent what happens to you and 90 per cent your attitude about it. I hadn't given that idea a lot of thought until I broke my leg. As I said before, breaking a leg is a pain in the neck. Many things I have always taken for granted became large obstacles when all four limbs are involved in getting around. I must admit that for a while at least I felt very sorry for myself, going from an actively involved person to a mainly sit-around do-very-little type person. It about drove me crazy.

But after I got a cast that allowed me to bend my knee I decided a definite change in attitude was needed. Since that time I have done everything I thought I would not be able to do - even vacuuming and cooking are not beyond doing if one puts one's mind to it. Determination and attitude can do wonders.

How often we find ourselves in situations beyond our control - a difficult thing to face when the majority of us believe ourselves to be in control, to a large extent. How we face these situations is often a matter of attitude - a thought process involving facing the problem and deciding what we are going to do about it.

Are we going to bask in misery, or are we going to get on with the process of living? Now obviously a broken leg cannot compare with the problems faced by many - I have only had a glimpse of what changes can be brought about by unfortunate situations, but I have come to strongly



AFTER CLASS
Gay Peterson

believe that we all have it within our power to make the best of almost any problem that comes our way.

I saw a documentary on TV about people who lived to be 90 and beyond, and, in general, the conclusion was that all of these people had lived to be old ages, partially because of genetics, but mainly because of the way they had faced problems in their lives.

Their ability to rise above anything that happened to them, to purr sadness and despair behind them, to face every day with a smile, had given them an edge that many did not have.

As I watched them and listened to the stories of their lives I also found that the majority of these fine old people had found their greatest joy in helping those less fortunate than themselves.

They had been actively involved with family and with community and had taken great interest in what was going on the world. Their minds, in general, were

How often we find ourselves in situations beyond our control - a difficult thing to face when the majority of us believe ourselves to be in control, to a large extent, of what happens in our lives.

sharp, and, though they were proud of being 89 or 102 or whatever age, none of them acted as though they were about to die - they had too much to do, too many things to accomplish, too much life yet to live to worry about age.

Now, of course, we all realize that those who live to be so old are unusual, but the point here is that their attitudes were such that, undoubtedly, during any point in their lives they embraced life and carried on in good times and bad.

Life is often what we make it, and a good attitude can make all the difference in whether that life is worthwhile or worthless.

Gay Peterson is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at peterson@gmagiclink.com

THE BURKHALTERS

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burkhalter of Jerome will be honored at an open house on Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7-10 p.m. at El Sombrero Restaurant in Jerome.

Burkhalter and Phyllis Reddish were married June 17, 1951, at the Jerome Presbyterian Church.

They have lived in Jerome all of their lives. He worked at Burkhalter's Furina Warehouse, Burkhalter's Mobile Milling, Cenex and First Interstate.



Fred and Phyllis Burkhalter

She worked at Sears and Volco.

They have been active in the Presbyterian Church, Magichords Barbershop Chorus, Jerome Country Club and PEO.



The event is being given by their children, Marilyn (Jim) Rountree of Jerome and Lori (Kit) Thomson of Walton, Ky. The couple has four grandchildren.

THE JONESES

MALTA - Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones of Malta will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6-9 p.m. at the Malta LDS Church.

Jones and Hazel Robbins were married June 17, 1951, in Fielding, Utah. They lived in Stanrod for the first few years and the last 50 years south of Malta.

The couple farmed and ranched together. They are active in the Malta LDS 1st Ward and are also members of the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers.



Glenn and Hazel Jones

Their children are Lorin Jones of Malta, Glenda Bodily of Raft River and Rose Brown of



Corvallis, Ore. The couple has 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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- Be aware of your surroundings and never advertise your plans, travel routes, etc. to strangers.

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- When renting a car, pick one whose operations you are familiar with. If not, take time learn about it.
- Don't rent a car at night. Stay in the hotel and rent it in the morning.
- Always lock your car when entering or leaving it.
- Park in well-lighted, busy areas and check the vehicle's interior and surrounding area before entering.
- Always lock valuables out of sight. Carry wallets, checkbooks, etc. with you.
- Do not advertise that you are a tourist. Put maps etc. in the glove compartment.
- If you do become lost, drive to a public place to check the map. Don't stop along a street or the highway.

Sightseeing

- Remember the name and address of the hotel/motel where you are staying.
- Ask for directions at a hotel/motel to get to attractions you want to visit.
- Ask if there are any areas of town to avoid.
- Select your guides carefully and stick to well-lighted main streets and public areas.
- Only carry with you the cash you will need, and only in small denominations.

Hotel and Motel Security

- Identify anyone requesting entry to your room.
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- Place extra cash, expensive jewelry or other valuables in the hotel/motel safe.
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- 1 bunch of green onions, chopped or 1 small spanish onion, chopped fine
- 6-8 peeled Russet potatoes, sliced or 4 #1 potatoes, peeled and sliced
- 1 can each of cream corn and green beans
- 3-4 small fresh tomatoes or 1 can diced tomatoes
- 1 heaping cup of shredded cheese (mild is good, but use what you like)
- salt & pepper to taste

1 Tbsp chopped fresh parsley or canned parsley

Brown meat. Place in sprayed casserole dish. Layer ingredients in the order listed above, salt and pepper between layers. (When finished assembling, this casserole can be frozen and cooked at a later date.)

Preheat oven and bake at 350° for one hour or until the fork goes easily into the potatoes. OR microwave on high for 30 minutes or until the potatoes come out the same as oven baked recipe.

This casserole goes well with a tossed green salad or fruit salad with hot rolls.

Recipe courtesy Cassandra Blakley, Filer, Idaho

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