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'Lord guided' wounded officer's rescuers

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer



Steve Hobbs Nurse says he'll pull through

TWIN FALLS - The Floyd Veibell family pulled Idaho State Police patrolman Steve Hobbs from his flaming patrol car, but they say God deserves the credit for the rescue.

Jeanene Veibell said she "strongly believes" the "Lord guided" the two-hour rescue operation because it involved the critical timing of the arrival of a paramedic, a nurse and several other volunteers.

And when her husband Floyd went to pull Hobbs out of the car, flames "miraculously" subsided, she said. Hobbs was upgraded from serious to stable condition on Saturday at McKay-Dee Medical Center in Ogden, Utah, and was able to talk to his family, a nurse said.

"I would say it is a safe assumption that he will pull through," the nurse said. Hobbs, who makes his home in Declo, was shot four times while making a routine traffic stop June 15 on Interstate 84

two miles northwest of the Utah-Idaho border.

Shawn Kerrigan-of-Milwaukee, Wis. was arrested the following day near the scene of the shooting and has been charged with several felony counts related to the incident. He is being held in the Bingham County Jail in Blackfoot in lieu of \$390,000 bond, pending a preliminary hearing in Oneida County, where the incident took place.

The Veibells, who live in Cornish, Utah, were on their way home from a family reunion in Dietrich when the shooting occurred. Two cars carrying family members were stopped in a rest area just north of the Utah-Idaho line when they saw an Idaho State Police patrol car drive past.

They left the rest area and a few minutes later, passengers in one of the cars heard a trucker over their citizen's band radio say that a car with a man still in it was in the median.

"It looks like he's fainted," a voice on the radio said, according to Floyd Veibell. "And another guy said 'Gee, it looks

like he's on fire,'" he said. "They were really scared."

A mile after hearing the radio talk, the Veibells could see the glow of car lights flashing in the distance. Jeanene saw smoke, which turned blacker as they got closer.

"They saw an ISP patrol car in the median facing north, with its headlights flashing and its light bar on.

Flames were coming from the wheel wells. Dried grass was burning around the car where it was leaking. The inside of the car was so dark and clouded with smoke, Floyd couldn't tell whether anyone was inside.

"It was hard to imagine anyone in it. I looked around to see if there was anyone around," the Veibells' son Bryan said. "My first impression was, wow, there was a guy in there."

Bryan warned his dad that the car was about to explode.

"I thought the sooner I got there the better chance I had to get away before it exploded. Please see RESCUERS/A2

N. Korea to return remains

The Associated Press

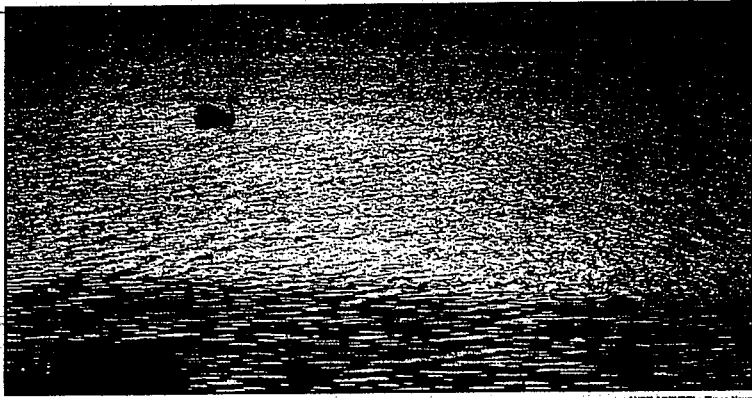
SEOUL, South Korea - North Korean officials planned to meet with a U.S. delegation today to turn over the remains of 11 American servicemen killed during the Korean War nearly 40 years ago.

The remains were to be handed over at the border village of Panmunjom inside the demilitarized zone separating the two Korean states. The village, 30 miles north of Seoul, is where the armistice was negotiated to end the Korean War in 1953.

U.S. officials said Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., would receive the remains and turn them over to the U.S. military for identification.

Coupled with the Communist government's recent promise to allow international inspections of its nuclear facilities, the transfer reflected North Korea's desire to improve relations with Washington, The United States, closely allied with South Korea. Please see REMAINS/A2

Twilight at Massacre Rocks



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

A pelican has the shimmering waters of the Snake River at Massacre Rocks State Park all to itself as the evening sun sinks to the horizon. Wildlife, scenery and history come together to make the park an interesting place to spend a day or two. For story and photos of the park, see Features Page B1.

Drug control boss calls kingpin's prison 'hacienda'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Colombian government "will be on trial" for its treatment of drug kingpin Pablo Escobar in his luxurious prison, the Bush administration's top drug control official said Sunday.

The remarks by Robert Martinez, director of the office of drug control policy, were the strongest language used by any U.S. government official to describe Escobar's incarceration.

The billionaire head of the Medellin cocaine cartel surrendered Wednesday and was taken to a jail prepared for him in his hometown of Envisado. The jail has private baths, gardens, a soccer field, television and game rooms.

"It's more like Pablo's hacienda - a ranch is almost what it looks like to an observer," Martinez said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Escobar surrendered the same day a par-

Escobar uses public relations to become Colombian icon

Dallas Morning News

MEDELLIN, Colombia - In the annals of public-relations successes, the makeover of Pablo Escobar could go down as a miracle.

Just a few months ago, Escobar was called a "narco-terrorist" with a

\$500,000 bounty on his head. He was blamed for some of the most lurid crimes in South America in the past decade, including the midair bombing of a commercial jet and the midday assassinations of police, politicians, judges and informants.

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United States for trial. That apparently is not going to be possible," Martinez said.

"I think Colombia will be on trial with Pablo Escobar in terms of how they deal with him now that he is in incarceration, or so-called incarceration," he said.

But Martinez said it was "a positive sign" that Escobar and others are in prison at all and that the Colombians "must be given tremendous credit for the work they've done in the past several years in interdicting drugs, locking up those who engaged in narcotrafficking."

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Dele., appearing with Martinez on "Face the Nation," said the U.S. government should tell Colombia: "Look, Try Escobar. Keep him in a regular jail. Put him away for a long time."

In the meantime, he said, the United States should assist Colombia in drug eradication and by providing economic opportunities to encourage other forms of income.

el writing a new constitution for Colombia voted to ban extradition of Colombian criminals. The constitution will become law July 5.

Escobar faces nine indictments in the

United States on drug trafficking or murder charges, according to the Justice Department.

"We would have hoped that Colombia would have extradited Pablo Escobar to the

Philippine volcano eruption devastates U.S. air base



Los Angeles Times

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines - Once America's largest overseas air base, this long-strategic military installation may be permanently crippled, U.S. officials said Sunday as damage reports continued to grow from last week's devastating eruption of Mount Pinatubo.

A six-hour tour of Clark showed the eruption spewed a deadly torrent of superheated gas, rocks and mud up to 20 feet high down a river valley only a few hundred yards behind an officers' housing complex and elementary school. It also sent waist-deep mud and scalding water across parts of the base, damaging the hospital and washing cars and trucks away.

At least 30 huge aircraft hangers, warehouses, a gymnasium and other buildings were crushed from heavy gray ash that foot deep in places. Falling trees damaged homes, a school and other structures.

With 10 new volcanic explosions Sunday, new ash continues to rain down on Clark, only 8.6 miles away. Worse, scien-

tists say Pinatubo may remain active and dangerous for up to three years, spewing volcanic debris that endangers lives, threatens aircraft and fouls sensitive communications equipment.

"It'll take a long time to get Clark back and operating, if ever," Stanley Schrage, U.S. Embassy spokesman in Manila, said Sunday.

Lt. Col. Ron Rand, a Clark spokesman, said it was not clear if the Air Force ever could use runways and fly so close to an erupting volcano. The ash is much finer than the desert sand pilots overcame during the Persian Gulf war.

"I don't think we know enough about it except it's dangerous," Rand said. "What we have here is more like a talcum powder. When it gets dry, it gets everywhere. So no one's going to rush into flying any time soon."

Moreover, the giant "pyroclastic flow" of scaring gas, steam and mud that roared at least 10 miles down the Sacobia River, a short walk behind dozens of now ash-covered homes, broken trees and the partially

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Nation

Bush gives thumbs up for chief of staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Sunday indicated he will keep his embattled chief of staff, John Sununu, in the face of widespread Republican dismay over Sununu's travel indiscretions.



Sununu

Returning to the White House, Bush gave a thumbs up and said, "Yes," when reporters asked him, "Will you keep Sununu?" and "Will Sununu stay?"

But the president, walking from his helicopter as he returned from a weekend at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md., did not linger to discuss the matter.

On Saturday, Sununu was among several aides and friends who Bush hosted for a social gathering at Camp David, sources said.

Despite Bush's thumbs up, many Republicans are aghast at Sununu's failure to squelch the travel controversy that they say is hurting the president.

White senior administration officials say there's no indication yet Sununu might resign over the embarrassment he's caused Bush, many

Republicans say his behavior in the next days and weeks will have a significant impact on whether that becomes a viable option.

The officials hoped that barring any new revelations about Sununu, the White House will be able to ride out the controversy.

"While clearly he's been hurt, he's not in mortal danger," a senior administration official said about Sununu. "A lot depends on his behavior in the next couple weeks."

But it was clear that the shallow GOP reservoir of good will for the combative chief of staff was becoming even drier.

"If John Sununu can't perform his job because every week there's a new thing, we need a new chief of staff," said one Republican source, who like others interviewed inside

and outside the administration spoke only on condition his name not be used.

A second senior administration official described a growing feeling of dismay in the White House as Sununu's travel practices continue to overshadow other news. People "are walking in the aisles shaking their heads — like when it's going to end?" the official said.

Another official described the situation as "pretty grim."

Newsweek magazine, meanwhile, reported in advance of the president's return from Camp David that Bush was keeping his options open — hoping that if Sununu's ouster is inevitable it can at least be delayed until the furor dies down.

The feeling in Republican circles is one of incredulity that Sununu didn't maintain a low profile after the initial round of disclosures on his wide use of military planes. That led Bush on May 9 to strip Sununu of his carte blanche rights to commandeer Pentagon aircraft.

Instead, Sununu's use of a government car and driver to go to a New York stamp auction and his sidestepping of rules to solicit a ride on a private jet revived the controversy that had begun to die.

"It's real bad. The fact that three weeks worth of bad press in April and May was allowed to have this tardy second chapter shows an unconscionable arrogance," said one Republican source.

Referring to Sununu's public statement Saturday in which he acknowledged mistakes, the source said, "His apology is too little, too late, but it may save his job."

Officials debated how much the Sununu story was hurting Bush politically, and how significant the issue is "outside the beltway," the highway that encircles Washington.

"A lot of people are troubled by it all over. It is a mistake to think it's an inside the beltway story," said one GOP source loyal to Bush.

"There's no question Bush is damaged," said another GOP political source.

Groups push for another try at dollar coin

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Washington is under attack — again — by a coalition of organizations for the blind and mass transit groups is leading a charge to replace the dollar bill, bearing the first president's likeness, with yet another dollar coin.

Accounting Office said "the public was confusing the dollar coin with the 25-cent piece and, as a result, was not using it."

"So why tempt another defeat?"

"I am convinced that putting a \$1 coin in our pocket will be a great convenience," Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said when he reintroduced the bill in the Senate several weeks ago. He has 22 co-sponsors.

The GAO arrived at the savings by comparing that 30-year life to just 17 months for paper money. That would offset the 6 cents it would cost to make the coin, 3 cents more than to print a dollar bill.

Although no votes have been cast, the Senate Banking Committee held a hearing last year on legislation to create a gold-colored dollar coin bigger than a quarter. The House Banking Committee is expected to consider a similar measure this fall.

Domenici noted that parking meters, newspaper racks, vending machines, coin laundries, pay telephones and other assorted transactions call for a fistful of quarters.

"Creation of a dollar coin can save the government millions of dollars each year," he said, citing the GAO estimate that \$18.2 million would be saved annually over the expected 30-year life of the coin.

Both the Domenici bill and a similar measure introduced in the House by Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., would require the new dollar to have smooth edges to help differentiate it from the quarter and eliminate the confusion surrounding the Anthony coin.

In its report, the GAO said the dollar bill would have to be eliminated to ensure public acceptance of the coin.

The last charge against the Washington dollar, in 1979, ended in a rout.

Half of the 857 million Susan B. Anthony dollars that were created sit uncirculated in the U.S. Mint and Federal Reserve Banks.

In a report last year, the congressional General

management "millions of dollars each year," he said, citing the GAO estimate that \$18.2 million would be saved annually over the expected 30-year life of the coin.

The Kolbe bill, which has 138 co-sponsors, would require the government to remove dollar bills from circulation six months after the dollar coins are introduced. The Domenici bill does not contain that language.

Air show dedicates final day to pilot in fatal crash

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — The city's annual air show went on as scheduled Sunday, one day after a stunt pilot was killed when his plane failed to pull out of a maneuver and crashed in a ball of flame.

Nine people were injured, two seriously.

A 34-year-old man hit in the back by debris was reported in fair but guarded condition at Redding Medical Center on Sunday. A woman, 30, was reported in serious condition with several fractures at Mercy Medical Center in Redding.

The two-day Redding Air Show concluded Sunday with the performance dedicated to Gordy Drysdale, 43, of Stockton, Calif.

"We don't know why it happened," said Doyle Ruff, manager of Redding Municipal Airport, where the show was held.

Federal investigators Sunday tried to determine what caused the Saturday afternoon crash that killed Drysdale and injured nine spectators.

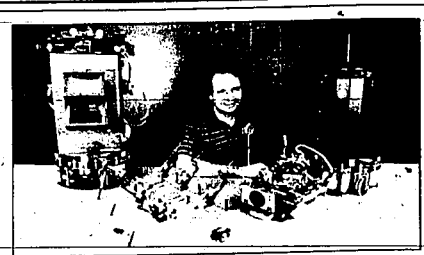
Drysdale was the tail pilot of the four-member Brew Angels aerobatic team, which was performing a stunt called an end-tail roll.

Spectators shielded children from flying debris others in the crowd of 8,500 hollered from lawn chairs. Heat from the explosion could be felt hundreds of feet away, witnesses said.

The Brew Angels, based in North-Carolina, fly rebuilt Air Force T-34 trainers and do maneuvers similar to those performed by the Navy's Blue Angels.

"When it hit, it just exploded like a fireball," said Gary German of Anderson, Calif.

They have no connection to the military flying group.



AP Laserphoto

In a 1990 photo, Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor Rodney Brooks shows five 'microbots' that the creators hope will someday explore the moon and Mars.

Scientists hope mechanical bugs will scout planets

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Mechanical bugs exploring Mars? If you guessed B movie title ... Wrong!

It's a concept that Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists hope to make reality in a few years.

While counterparts at other universities are struggling to plan sophisticated robots smart enough for interplanetary exploration, MIT researchers already have built a swarm of "microbots" they compare to insects that are being pitched for missions to the moon and Mars.

Researchers plan to add one function after another until their robots can display intelligent behavior without the need for human supervision.

"The ultimate goal is to build really useful systems and to understand how the brain works," Brooks said. "Certainly understanding how the brain works is not going to be a short-term thing. In the meantime, we have these practical applications."

MIT researchers last week told scientists and administrators at NASA's Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, Calif., that the tiny six-legged robots they've designed as cheap explorers could precede a manned mission to Mars.

The thinking at MIT is that it makes more sense to start at the bottom of the evolutionary scale rather than set out to duplicate the human brain first, someone's view that the very high-level things that only humans do is what makes up intelligence.

Firefighters rescue boy from python

Los Angeles Times

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Firefighters here rescued a 9-year-old boy after a pet python wrapped itself around the child's leg and tried to devour his foot, officials said Sunday.

Alex Henry was treated by paramedics for minor puncture wounds from the teeth of the non-venomous snake after the Saturday attack at his family's home, said Bob Caldwell, spokesman for the Long Beach Fire Department.

The boy kept the 12-foot-long Burmese python in a cage in his bedroom. He had fed the snake a rabbit before it turned on him, Caldwell said. The boy's screams were heard by neighbors, who called the fire department.

The boy was alone at the time of the attack, but his mother, Marilyn Kelly, arrived while firefighters tried to free her son.

Firefighters and paramedics found the reptile wrapped around the boy's right leg from knee to ankle.

Plane makes safe landing following loss of pressure

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A Boeing 727 jetliner with 125 people aboard made a safe emergency landing Sunday at Albuquerque International Airport after the craft lost hydraulic pressure, officials said.

No injuries were reported among the 118 passengers, and seven crew members aboard American Airlines Flight 297, which was en route from Chicago to Albuquerque, authorities said.

The pilot of the three-engine airplane, Capt. Steve Ray, 57, of Mount Juliet, Tenn., and the cockpit crew extended the craft's flaps electrically and the plane's landing gear with a hand crank.

A cockpit gauge showed hydraulic pressure was falling about 20 minutes before the airplane landed at 2:06 p.m., said Ray. The airplane was flying at 20,000 feet at the time.

The loss in hydraulic pressure was caused by a hydraulic line that broke at a fixture, Ray said. "It was just sheared off."

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Albion boy improving from gunshot wound

POCATELLO — The 6-year-old Albion boy who was accidentally shot two weeks ago while playing with his brother is much improved, awake and watching television, a nursing supervisor at Bannock Regional Medical Center said.

Aaron Goodman's condition has been upgraded and he was listed in fair condition Sunday afternoon, though he still is in the intensive care unit.

The boy was playing with his 11-year-old brother at their rural Albion home when Aaron was accidentally shot in the forehead with a .22-caliber pistol.

Ditch fire destroys home, partly burns Hansen store

HANSEN — A ditch fire that burned out of control Sunday night destroyed a Hansen house and partly burned a nearby store.

Hansen volunteer firefighter Tonette Bohm reported the fire at about 5 p.m. when she saw the ditch fire spark a tree that in turn sparked an empty house on the northwest corner of Highway 30 and Rock Creek Road.

The house and three sheds next to it were destroyed, said Hansen Fire Chief John Hinton. A spark from the house blew east, setting on fire the roof of neighboring Joe's Swap Shop and causing some damage, Hinton said.

Hansen and Kimberly firefighters fought the blaze, and three Hansen volunteers suffered smoke inhalation. They were treated at the scene. A fourth Hansen firefighter suffered a knee injury and was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The fire was out by 7:45 p.m.

Kimberly man listed in fair condition following accident

TWIN FALLS — A 22-year-old Kimberly man was listed in fair condition Sunday afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after an accident early Saturday morning.

Chad Zea was injured in a car accident that occurred three miles south of Kimberly on 3500 East. Eric Nuckols, 22, of Hansen, was killed when the car went off the road and struck a phone box and a tree. Nuckols was thrown from the car and it landed on top of him.

Governor plans dedication for aviation education facility

BOISE — The Idaho Bureau of Aeronautics will become the first major U.S. aviation education facility of its kind in the state beginning this summer.

A dedication ceremony is planned for 11 a.m. Tuesday at the governor's office, second floor of the State Capitol.

The state Bureau of Aeronautics will be dedicated as the first Federal Aviation Administration Aviation Education Resource Center in Idaho. The centers are information distribution points for FAA aviation education materials and resources. They maintain quantities of FAA printed materials, videotapes and computer education software and distribute them to schools, teachers, students and the public.

New Challis mayor plans to step up communication

CHALLIS — New Challis Mayor Robert Markley plans to improve communication between city government and local residents.

Markley says a lack of communication has been one of the city government's problems in working with the public in the past. The City Council voted last week for Markley to replace Ron Gassman, who was recalled as mayor in a June 11 vote. Voters also turned out City Council member Ruby Swigert.

Markley, 58, is a training coordinator at Cyprus, Minnerals, Thompson Creek molybdenum mine. He will appoint a new council member to replace Swigert, subject to council approval.

Persons between 17 - 22 may apply for Coast Guard cadet

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Coast Guard Academy is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, for the class of 1996. Applications are being accepted for both men and women and must be submitted to the director of admissions before Dec. 15. Candidates must arrange to take either the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Testing Assessment and must be between the ages of 17 and 22 by July 4, 1992.

To obtain an application or to get further information, write to Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, 15 Mohegan Avenue, New London, CT 06320. Or call (203) 444-8501.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

LaRocco wants to spend \$500,000 on medals

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho Congressman Larry LaRocco wants everybody to get a medal.

At least everybody sent to the Persian Gulf as part of Operation Desert Shield or Operation Desert Storm.

All 540,000 of them — at a cost to the taxpayers of \$500,000.

The bill is freshman LaRocco's first legislation in Congress, and last week, he was initiated into the trying delays of the legislative process.

A subcommittee of the House Banking Committee was scheduled to begin mark-



LaRocco

ing-up the bill, but scheduling conflicts lead to the initiative's being postponed indefinitely.

"We've seen the selfish 'heroism' of 540,000 individual Americans willing to meet the call and risk sacrificing their lives in the service of this country," said LaRocco. "It is time for Congress to pay them tribute."

Besides honoring the soldiers, the medals

— made of one-half ounce of silver each — could help Idaho's depressed silver industry, he said.

LaRocco and his 223 co-sponsors have yet to come up with a way to pay for the medal project.

Bronze duplicates of the medals may be sold to the public to help pay for the medals, said Tom Knappenberger, a LaRocco aide.

The Pentagon opposes Congress's awarding the medals to all Desert Storm veterans, said Army Maj. Doug Hart.

"We feel that the medals that are being given out by the Department of Defense

sufficiently cover the deeds that they (the veterans) have done," he said.

Hart also said Pentagon officials did not want veterans of Desert Shield and Desert Storm to appear more important than veterans of past wars.

"The men and women of Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm will no doubt receive appropriate military decorations from the Pentagon for their service," LaRocco said.

"But I believe they should also receive from us civilians in Congress a small symbol of gratitude on behalf of the nation as a whole."

Rodeo rides off



Following week of intense rodeo competition, the 1991 Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals came to a close Saturday. Prior to the action, Stacy Smith of Rupert, right, was named rodeo queen. She is hugged by outgoing queen Kimberly Wells. Below, saddle bronc rider Clinton Crano finds himself in an awkward position beneath 'Sling shot.'



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

USDA unable to enforce punishment against couple

By Phil Sabm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two former Buhl residents convicted of animal cruelty owe \$10,000 in fines to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, an agency investigator said.

The agency also revoked for life Arthur Transue and Marilyn Evans' licenses to sell dogs, investigator Kirk Miller said.

But the fines and license revocation might carry little force.

When Congress passed the law giving the USDA authority to levy fines for violations of the Animal Standards

and Welfare Act, it gave the agency no power to collect the money, Miller said.

"We have no way to put liens on property, no way to garnish wages and no way to garnish tax returns," he said. Losing their licenses to sell dogs might not mean much to Transue and Evans either.

They were not licensed to sell dogs when authorities discovered their operation 20 miles north of Wells, Nev., in December.

Investigators found more than 30 dogs, cats, rabbits, chickens and guinea hens that had frozen or starved in sub-zero weather at the site. When a neighboring rancher found the operation, numerous other animals were huddled in

outside cages on the property. Some dogs had eaten others to survive.

Before the operation was discovered, the two sold animals to pet stores throughout the West, USDA authorities said.

In early June, a jury convicted Transue and Evans of 16 counts of animal cruelty in that operation.

Their conviction followed a 1987 order in Kansas that the two not sell dogs for two years. USDA authorities there said Transue and Evans' licensed operation to sell dogs did not meet the federal Animal Welfare and Standards Act for feeding, watering, housing, health and other care.

Please see USDA/A5.

Eden-Murtaugh toll-free calling to Twin Falls to start soon

The Times-News

EDEN — US West has set a July 1 starting date for the long-awaited, toll-free calls between the Eden, Hazelton, Murtaugh, Kimberly and Hanssen area and Twin Falls.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission recently approved a petition from residents in the area for toll-free calling to Twin Falls.

The approval came after several failed attempts to get the service. This was the fourth petition to extend the area's toll-free calling capabilities.

This petition was signed by nearly all of the 1,200 US

West Communications customers in the Eden, Hazelton, Murtaugh area.

Eden-area residents argued that their economy and social life was so intertwined with Twin Falls that it was improper to pay toll charges. When the PUC agreed, it decided to increase local-line rates for the small community's customers to the same rates as Twin Falls customers.

That means a 90-cent increase in residential bills per month, and \$2.47 for businesses in the smaller communities. Twin Falls residents will not pay extra to get the toll-free calling.

US West must upgrade local switching and transmission

lines in order to handle the increased calling volumes which accompany toll-free calling, according to a prepared statement by the company.

"We are expediting these equipment additions in an effort to implement toll-free calling to these communities as quickly as possible," said C.E. Gene Hill, Idaho US West vice president and chief executive officer, in the statement.

According to US West, the toll-free calling extension may influence residents' decisions regarding long distance calling plans. To change your choice or find out more about your options, residents can call 1-333-8440. Businesses should dial 1-333-8342.

Learning Institute wins support, but much left to do

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM A proposed building for the Hemingway Learning Institute at Eighth Street and Second Avenue has received a show of support from Ketchum's city government, but official approval of a conditional use permit, zoning changes and fee waivers is still pending.

The Ketchum City Council, meeting jointly with the city's Planning and Zoning commission in a special noon meeting Tuesday, failed to make a quorum. The two councilwomen present, however, spoke favorably of the project.

"I am supportive of granting the conditional use permit as soon as possible so you can get on with the project," said Councilwoman Suzanne Orb.

The institute, founded in 1986, offers day care and after-school "enrichment classes" for kindergartners and grade school students of Hemingway Elementary School. Those programs have been housed in portable classrooms next to

the school, spaces that will not be available during the next school year.

A fund-raising campaign to raise an estimated \$125,000 to construct a new home for the programs by September is under way, according to Lois Meyer, president of the institute's board of directors.

If approved, a 2,856-square-foot building will be built on land leased from the Blaine County School District during the first phase of the three-phase project.

A conditional use permit is required for child-care programs in the city's business zone, where the first phase building would be located.

Mayor Larry Young said the council could take no official action until its July 1 meeting, but indicated that the permit likely will be granted.

Councilwoman Sue Wolford said she supports granting a waiver of certain city fees on the project.

It's comparable with what we've done with the library," she said, referring to the private, non-profit Community Library.

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Pentagon has stacked the deck when closing bases

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Some members of Congress say the Pentagon has stacked the deck in the process of deciding which military bases are to be closed.

And the Air Force's high-profile presence on the staff advising the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission may have helped save Mountain Home Air Force Base from the axe.

Department of Defense personnel have assumed a prominent role in assisting the base closure commission, the independent panel charged with taking the pollutes out of closing outmoded or unnecessary military facilities.

At this late stage in the base closure process, the commission has been holding public hearings at which it is relying heavily on the information provided by the Pentagon on bases scheduled for closure.

Information that was not available at earlier hearings.

"I think they're trying (to be impartial) but it's just so hard to forget that your promotion comes from the people who put the numbers together," said Rep. Patricia

Schroeder, D-Colo.

The Air Force team is headed by a colonel, the Army team by a lieutenant colonel and the Navy team is headed by a captain in the active Navy and headed by a captain in the Navy Reserve.

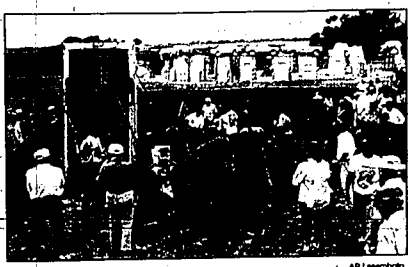
"If you're going to vote very publicly at task this, say the numbers are wrong, you could be in real trouble," Schroeder said. "You don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure that out."

Mountain Home was on the commission's original hit list when it was released last month. But a week later, the commission decided to save the Idaho facility which the Air Force plans to use as the site for its proposed new "composite" wing.

The conversion of Mountain Home to a composite wing, probably made up of F-15 and F-16 fighters and fighter-bombers and support aircraft, is a favorite project of Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Merrill J. Peppard. The commission's recommendation on which bases are to be closed will go to President Bush later this month. He can accept the package as a whole or reject it.

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Nation



People fill in dirt Saturday around the final element of Carhenge, an automobilo replica of England's Stonehenge.

'62 Cadillac heel stone completes Carhenge

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP) — It's part art, part used-car lot and even functions as a solar clock.

Nearly 700 people gathered Saturday to watch a 1962 Cadillac become the heel stone of Carhenge, sculptor Jim Reinder's automobile replica of Stonehenge in southern England.

The Cadillac was placed 243 feet from the center of Carhenge, matching the location of Stonehenge's heel stone, which is believed to have been a key stone in establishing the calendar for the ancient Druids.

Like Stonehenge, Carhenge reveals the summer solstice — but in this case rays from the rising sun strike the Cadillac, pass between cars nine and 10 and into the center of the monument, said Paul Phaneuf, spokesman for Friends of Carhenge.

Some world-renowned experts, as well as folks from down the road, seemed equally impressed.

"I'm pleased by the good match of proportions," said au-

thor Evan Hadingham, a Stonehenge authority from England. "It says a lot about our universal quest to understand our origin."

Bill Peters, who lives nearby, said he wanted to snap pictures.

"I think it is a lot of fun. I enjoy it," he said. "I have a photo of Stonehenge in my office and will put a picture of Carhenge next to it."

Although Carhenge's completion was intended to be fun and even began with a Christian worship service at sunrise Saturday, Phaneuf said he received a call from a woman who accused him of promoting satanic worship.

Some anonymous handbills were circulated claiming that Carhenge was a monument to black magic and human sacrifice, which the Druids may have practiced. The handbills, quoted biblical passages condemning witchcraft and devil worship.

"This is not satanic," Phaneuf said. "This is fun, educational, and cultural."

Town turns back clock to honor rock 'n' roller Eddie Cochran

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (AP) — This small town turned back the clock to pay tribute to its most famous son, rock 'n' roll legend Eddie Cochran.

"We should have honored this man a long time ago," said Dave Olson, president of the Eddie Cochran Historical Organization.

Cochran, whose hits included "Summertime Blues" and "C'mon Everybody," was born in this farming and meatpacking town in southern Minnesota, and moved with his family to California when he was 13. He died at 21 in a car accident in England in 1960.

About 200 people attended a picnic Saturday in the neighborhood where Cochran's boyhood home stood, and a plaque memorializing Cochran was unveiled Sunday.

A Saturday night dance featured a reunion of Cochran's band, the Kelly Four, with his nephew, Bobby Cochran, on guitar.

The late Buddy Holly's group, the Crickets, also performed for the capacity crowd of 1,100 at the National Guard Armory, which had vintage Fords and Chevys parked outside. The Crickets backed Cochran in his last recording session.

The dancehall was decorated with records hanging from the ceiling and photographs of '50s icons such as James Dean and Marilyn Monroe.

A photo of Cochran dressed in leather and strumming his Gretsch guitar, taken at a 1960 London concert, hung above the stage with a spotlight shining on it. A few dancers sported a '50s look, wearing saddle shoes or cat's-eye glasses.

Many participants hoped the festival would revive interest in Cochran, who was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1987.

"His music the last 30 years has been in limbo ... and now it's coming back," said 17-year-old Warren Anderson.

Cochran's 84-year-old mother, Alice, and other family members traveled from California for the festival.

"I am a very proud mother, I'll tell you that," said Mrs. Cochran, who was the first inductee into the town's Eddie Cochran Walk of Fame.

Residents said—the bash gave a boost to the town of about 18,300, which is about 90 miles south of Minneapolis.

3-year-old accidentally kills brother

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 3-year-old boy accidentally killed his 9-year-old brother while playing with their father's handgun, which had been left under the living room couch, police said.

Christopher Ricci shot his brother, Vito Ricci IV, in the face Saturday afternoon, Homicide Lt. James Ferguson said. Vito died at the hospital 2 1/2 hours later.

Christopher was playing with the

gun his father, Vito Ricci III, left in a closed case on Friday, said Ferguson. Ricci told police he had intended to clean the gun, but became tired and put it off until later.

Ricci, who hunts small game, has several handguns and rifles registered in his name, Ferguson said.

Police called the shooting accidental and said no charges had been filed.

AIDS dominates medical convention

CHICAGO (AP) — Health Secretary Louis Sullivan appealed on Sunday to the nation's largest organization of doctors to curb soaring U.S. medical costs and improve availability of care or risk a virtual popular revolt.

"Unless we act now to meet these goals, we could find ourselves with a critical mass of citizens demanding a total government takeover of health care," Sullivan told hundreds of doctors at the opening of the American Medical Association's annual meeting.

"I doubt that many, in this room today would welcome that development," he added in an 18-minute speech that was interrupted by applause three times.

Sullivan has been an ally of the AMA on issues such as trying to keep tobacco out of the hands of minors, but has opposed the organization on such matters as a proposed restructuring of Medicare fees that would reduce payments to doctors for many procedures.

Also on Sunday, the AMA gave its layman's distinguished service award to Bob Keeshan, television's "Captain Kangaroo," who has won six Emmy awards for his work on-screen and has acted in numerous child-advocacy roles off-screen.

"In this lovely land, we have made children our

principal underclass," Keeshan, 63, said. He urged doctors to take the lead in fighting the hunger, malnutrition, measles, whooping cough and polio that are increasing among some groups of American youngsters.

"Kids can't vote in this country. Kuwaitis can't vote either. But that did not stop us from coming to the aid of the Kuwaitis in their hour of great peril. If we can help the Kuwaitis, we ought to be able to help our kids," he said.

In his speech, Sullivan said that health care accounted for about 12 percent of the gross national product in 1990 — or about 2,500 for every man, woman and child. That's a large percentage than any other country.

"As physicians, we must recognize that health care is not the only public good," he said. "As Americans, as well as physicians, we must be concerned that consuming ever larger portions of GNP on health care necessarily diverts resources

from other good uses — for example, increased wages, savings, capital investment, research and development and human services such as drug rehabilitation, foster care and family support."

Sullivan made only a passing reference to the AIDS epidemic — expected to be the dominant topic at the gathering — when he issued a call for increased emphasis on individuals accepting responsibility for their own health.

Including, he said, would be improved diet, childhood vaccinations, early prenatal care, elimination of illegal drugs and tobacco and curtailment of sexual practices that can spread AIDS.

Possible restrictions for health-care professionals infected with the AIDS virus was among AIDS-related issues expected to be considered by the 300,000-member AMA's policy-making House of Delegates.

The House also was to discuss whether doctors should undergo regular AIDS-virus testing, an increasingly volatile issue with revelations about patients getting the virus from their doctors or dentists.

Outgoing AMA president John C. Tupper said AIDS "certainly will be the overriding public health issue" considered by the 438-member House at the five-day gathering.

Revelations about CIA ties raise campus furor

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Revelations about longstanding ties between the CIA and the Rochester Institute of Technology have stirred up a tumult more reminiscent of other campuses in other times.

"This is almost a throwback to the 1960s," said school vice president Jack Smith. "And even in the '60s there wasn't as much controversy here as there is over this."

On one side are those who say the link between intelligence agencies and the nation's best scholars is vital, on the other, those who believe secrecy is incompatible with the unfettered pursuit of knowledge.

"At a university, things should be

open," said biology professor Jean Douthright, a member of a group that has called for the private college to cut all ties with the CIA. "We should be able to discuss our work. That's part of the goal of a university, to look for knowledge and truth."

The CIA itself has defended its presence on campuses across the nation and its \$1 million-plus worth of research contracts with the technological institute.

Recent controversies at other campuses have revolved around the CIA's recruiting and officer-in-residence programs, or the involvement of individual professors with the agency.

Among those professors at Rochester is John Schott, who does unclassified research for the CIA. He sees the criticisms as little more than a demand that the school be "politically correct."

The furor began in the spring, when students and faculty learned that President M. Richard Rose was on sabbatical at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va. When Rose left campus in February, he said only that he was accepting a confidential federal assignment.

The revelation led to student protests, a rare occurrence at the conservative campus, and to an investigation of the school's ties to the

agency by the local newspaper, The Democrat and Chronicle, which uncovered evidence of close ties between the CIA and the institute.

Drawing the most attention was the newspaper's publication of two leaked documents: a report titled "Japan 2000," describing Japanese manipulative and controlling culture, and a 1985 memorandum suggesting the CIA's involvement in shaping the school's curriculum.

Rochester Institute of Technology officials say the documents, which are draft papers that were never approved,

Marines threaten to dismiss man because of his weight

HONOLULU (AP) — The U.S. Marines Corps is threatening to dismiss a corporal who fought in the Persian Gulf War because he has failed to lose 25 pounds.

Marine Cpl. James Bradshaw, 23, said he plans to fight a Marine review panel recommending dismissal because of his weight.

"This is outright discrimination," Bradshaw said.

Capt. William Taylor, spokesman for Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station, said Bradshaw was given plenty

of time to comply with the order.

"Obviously Bradshaw does his job well. He's got his job performance down," Taylor said. "But there's more to being a Marine."

The 6-foot-4, 255-pound Bradshaw was told to shed 25 pounds when he enlisted nearly four years ago.

"They didn't assign me any professional help to change dieting habits or eating manner," he said. "They told me I should have gone out and gotten the help. I couldn't afford to go out and get help."

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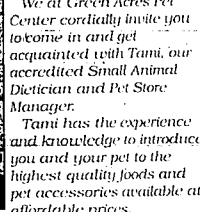
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Detective Mike Proctor, left, and Police Lt. Larry W. Woessner, right, supervise excavation on a vacant lot in Westminister, Calif.

Police excavate lot after killings recalled

WESTMINSTER, Calif. (AP) — Volunteers dug up a vacant lot looking for evidence of a 1947 murder, possibly the unsolved Black Dahlia case, after a woman said she recalled long-repressed memories of her father killing women there.

But the team of volunteer archaeologists and anthropologists on Saturday found no human bones or evidence of the notorious Los Angeles mutilation murder or other crimes.

They did find animal bones, a knife, farm tools and pieces of costume jewelry, said police Lt. Larry Woessner.

No further excavations or investigations were planned, he said. Searchers focused on the area of Janice Knowlton's former home site where a dirt-floor garage stood. Digging went seven feet deep in some places.

Discovery of the farm tools about three feet underground stirred some interest because they resembled claw hammers. Knowlton had said she believes her father used a claw hammer in a killing, Woessner said.

Knowlton, 54, who watched the dig, prompted the search by reporting that she now remembers her father killing three people, including a woman whose body was dumped in Los Angeles and another who was buried at their home.

Police felt a responsibility to "give it a shot" as long as the property was vacant, Woessner said.

"We're convinced she did suffer some type of traumatic incident when she was 10 years old," he said of Knowlton.

The dig failed to "corroborate or disprove what Ms. Knowlton said," he said.

The Black Dahlia murder has been one of the most sensational unsolved Los Angeles homicides for more than four decades.

The hunt for a killer began Jan. 15, 1947, when the body of aspiring actress Elizabeth Ann Short was found in Los Angeles' Crenshaw district.

The 22-year-old woman had been tortured and cut in half at the waist. The body was drained of blood and the internal organs were removed. An ear-to-ear grin was carved on her face.

Short, who came to Hollywood from Massachusetts with dreams of stardom, had become known as Black Dahlia because she often wore tight black dresses. Added to a reputation for a variety of sexual encounters, her murder both horrified and fascinated the city. Numerous leads were followed to dead ends; many false confessions were given.

Books have been written and a movie made.

Farmers union, council push 2-tier proposal

BOISE (AP) — Dairy farm families from Idaho, Utah and eastern Oregon are featured in a new brochure being distributed in Washington, D.C.

It's part of an effort by the National Farmers Union to get help from Congress for dairy producers having trouble staying in business.

Six families profiled in the brochure said they are getting as much as 36 cents a gallon less for their milk than in April. The pamphlet handed out to lawmakers by three area farmers lists each family's production per cow, cost of production, prices received and average hours worked per week.

"We did this to illustrate that family dairy operations are efficient, highly productive businesses that are being ripped apart by bad dairy policy," said Bill Bullard, the Farmers Union's Northwest regional coordinator.

Farmers Union and Idaho Rural Council members raised money to pay for printing the brochures and sending the farmers to Washington to distribute them.

The groups support a two-tier supply management program. It would include a federal support price based on production costs up

to one level of production and a lower price beyond that to discourage overproduction.

Susan Bailey, a Rupert farmer featured in the brochure, said she and her husband enjoy their work but may not be able to continue for long.

"We see no future for ourselves in dairy without improved and stable prices," she said.

Wilder farmer Danny Renfro, another profiled producer, said businesses that provide products for agriculture are as concerned as farmers about the low milk prices "because they know how a community shrinks when surrounding farms fail."

The House Agriculture Subcommittee on Livestock, Dairy and Poultry began a series of hearings last week on ways to reform the nation's dairy policy.

Among the options is the two-tier proposal introduced by Rep. Tim Johnson, D-S.D., and supported by the Farmers Union. It would set a top-tier support price of \$13.60 per hundredweight, but the U.S. Department of Agriculture has opposed milk price supports that high.

Hayden-area residents complain about water

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — State officials are collecting water samples from Pineview Estates north of Hayden after some residents complained of illness from the water.

The state Division of Environmental Quality should know on Monday whether water in the subdivision poses a potential danger, said Tony Davis, a state water quality compliance officer.

Tests on a water sample last week detected fecal coliform bacteria, which could indicate disease-causing organisms, he said.

However, the water sample was probably improperly collected, Hayden Pines Water Co. general manager Bud Ford replied.

"I'd be willing to bet money on

it," he said.

Pineview Estates residents are worried about the private water supply that serves more than 100 homes, one woman said.

Should the samples reveal bacteria, a boil-water order could be issued, said Steve Tanner, division water quality supervisor.

However, bacteria may sneak into water supplies when pumps burn out or in a variety of other ways, Davis said.

The Panhandle Health District tested another resident-supplied sample from the area in April, he said, but results were inconclusive.

Ford said the flu is making its rounds and if people feel ill, that is probably why.

Briefly

Man ends up taking others' junk
POCATELLO — Don Aslett has picked up lots of publicity — and junk — during a cross-country promotion tour for his new book.

The owner of Pocatello-based cleaning company Varsity Contractors wrote "Not For Packrats Only" to help readers rid their homes of clutter.

In the past week, Aslett has appeared on "Live with Regis and Kathy Lee" and CNN's "Daywatch." He also was quoted in a front-page article in USA Today and interviewed for Family Circle magazine.

He said people have sent him plenty of their oddest junk as the tour has progressed.

"Instead of me having to go out after it, it comes to me," Aslett said. "I'm becoming the clearinghouse of clean."

Woman wins house in contest

BOISE — Luck and a knowledge of Bruce Springsteen won a 44-year-old Meridian woman and her family a new home.

Linda Nyborg said she could not believe her name was called Saturday in the Columbia Village Dream Home Giveaway drawing at the development.

Nyborg and about 400 other listeners to Boise stations KBOI and KQFC were entered in the drawing by correctly guessing song titles. Nyborg won the \$90,000 home by identifying the Bruce Springsteen song "I'm On Fire" while listening to KBOI.

Cougar struck by car put to death

SPRINGVILLE, Utah — Division of Wildlife Resources officials say they had to euthanize a

cougar after it was struck by a car Saturday in Spanish Fork Canyon.

Cliff Helms, a DWR conservation officer, said the female cougar was believed to be less than a year old. The animal suffered massive head and shoulder injuries, he said.

Prison escapee nabbed at mall

OGDEN, Utah — A Utah State Prison inmate was recaptured at the Ogden City Mall just 24 hours after he walked away from a road crew working at the state Fairpark.

Jimmy Ray Thomas, 39, tried to flee after being stopped by a prison investigator about 2 p.m. Saturday, said Corrections spokesman Dave Franchina.

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World

De Klerk's son to wed woman of mixed race

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - President F.W. de Klerk's son has set a date later this year to marry a woman of mixed race, newspapers reported Sunday. Intercastal sex and marriage were legalized in 1985, but mixed marriages are still relatively rare in South Africa.

The main Sunday newspapers, quoting friends of the couple, said Willem de Klerk and Erica Adams, both 24, plan to marry in December in Cape Town, where they met in college. They live in England.

Adams is the daughter of South African politician Deon Adams.

The president's only comment through his office Sunday was that he and his wife, Marieke, had not been informed of wedding plans.

"We are surprised, because we are in regular contact with our son," he said. "Apart from these facts, I want to repeat ... that I prefer not to make public statements on family matters."

The romance made headlines in South Africa when it was disclosed earlier this year.

During his presidency, De Klerk has embarked on a course to dismantle South Africa's apartheid system of racial segregation.

Anti-apartheid cleric returns after 35 years



Anti-apartheid activist cleric Archbishop Trevor Huddleston, left, greets African National Congress leaders Nelson Mandela and Alfred Nzo, right, Sunday in Johannesburg.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Anti-apartheid leader Archbishop Trevor Huddleston returned to South Africa on Sunday for the first time in 35 years and said apartheid will die only when all citizens vote for a new government.

Huddleston, the 78-year-old president of the British Anti-Apartheid Movement, received an emotional welcome at Johannesburg's Jan Smuts Airport by African National Congress leaders Nelson Mandela and Walter Sisulu.

"The time for any celebrations will be when a government democratically elected by all the people of South Africa assumes office," Huddleston told reporters at the airport.

President F.W. de Klerk scrapped the last major apartheid law on June

17 and pronounced apartheid "dead." But despite the demise of the law that identified citizens by race, the country's 30 million blacks will not have voting rights under the present government until a new constitution is written.

De Klerk wants the ANC, the nation's foremost black rights group, to participate in talks which will lead to a new constitution. But the talks have been delayed by disagreements between the ANC and the government over the release of political prisoners and over continued violence in black townships by rival black groups.

The ANC says the government has failed to adhere to its promise to release all political prisoners and that it is not doing enough to halt the township violence.

Shamir bans disclosure of military operations

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Sunday banned disclosures of covert military operations in the occupied territories after the army revealed it had sent soldiers disguised as Arabs into the occupied lands.

The existence of the undercover unit was revealed in army-approved broadcasts on state-owned television over the weekend. The broadcasts showed Israeli soldiers masquerading as Arab women and old men, then tearing off costumes and glancing with guns through streets in the occupied West Bank.

The disclosure drew criticism Sunday from political leaders, who said it could endanger Israeli soldiers and help the leaders of the Palestinian uprising.

But the army said publicizing the existence of the undercover squads would help serve as a deterrent to leaders of the uprising, and some Palestinians said the squads' existence was common knowledge anyway.

Shamir told Cabinet ministers he was banning further reports on the subject, and the prime minister's aide, Avi Pazner, said the ban would be in effect until Defense Minister Moshe Arens, "clarifies the matter."

In a televised interview, Shamir stopped short of criticizing the generals who had approved the disclosure, but hinted he was displeased over the matter.

"There are differences of opinion about this," Shamir said, "I hope it didn't do damage."

Shamir's move was unusual in that the prime minister rarely overrules the army publicly, and generally the military censor is responsible for saying which army-related matters should be kept secret.

Earlier Sunday, one small right-wing party threatened to pull out of the government if Shamir did not do more to crack down on the Palestinian uprising.

Israel frees 89 Palestinians; others start hunger strike

MEGIDDO, Israel (AP) - Israel freed 89 Palestinians from two prisons Sunday as a gesture marking a Muslim holiday, and about 300 inmates started a hunger strike to protest conditions in a third jail.

Elsewhere, soldiers killed a Palestinian teenager in the occupied West Bank after he stoned passing automobiles and injured an Arab girl passenger, military reports said.

Israeli officials have said the prisoner release has nothing to do with attempts to free Western hostages or Israeli soldiers missing in Lebanon, despite speculation triggered last week when the government announced plans to free prisoners.

Those freed were the first of about 300 that Israel said it would let go over the four-day Eid Al-Adha holiday, which marks the pa-

triarah Abraham's offer to sacrifice his son for God. It was unclear when the offer would be freed.

Officials said the inmates being released were mostly people nearing the end of sentences for offenses committed in the 42-month-old Palestinian uprising against Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Eighty men from the occupied Gaza Strip were freed from the Ketzioz prison in the Negev Desert and nine from the West Bank were released from the Megiddo prison in northern Israel, military officials said.

The Ketzioz prisoners were taken away in two buses, but eight of those freed from Megiddo were forced to walk 10½ miles to Jenin, the nearest town in the West Bank.

Mile of meat sets record

ERFURT, Germany (AP) - It took more than a ton of pork and several pounds of patience, but sausage chefs unraveled over the weekend what they claim is the world's biggest bratwurst.

The super sausage stretched 1 mile, 132 feet and was served up to festival-goers in this southern town in eastern Germany, the German news agency ADN reported Sunday.

The German brat was Switzerland's worst nightmare. ADN said Erfurt's elongated link bested the previous biggest bratwurst, produced by a Swiss firm, by 1,145 feet.

The mile of meat was the masterwork of butcher Karl-Heinz Siebert, who used 2,420 pounds of pork and a 2.2 pound-pinch of salt, pepper, garlic, cummin and nutmeg. ADN said.

It was a link with a past. Siebert used a secret recipe handed down through his family for generations. It took his crew 10 hours to stuff it.

Proceeds from the packed pork are to go to help the planned Albert Schweitzer children's village.

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Avoid marriage neglect

Watch out! It's easy to become guilty of marriage neglect. You can start taking each other for granted. You can stop doing romantic things together. You can get too busy to show you care. And, without realizing it, you can ruin your love life - and your relationship.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

The cure to keeping your love alive and growing is simple: Invest in your marriage each day. Here are strategies to draw from that will act as a kind of preventative love medicine to strengthen your relationship:

- Give and get a 60-second hug every day. A minute-long hug can help you to build intimacy, to open-up communication and to re-establish a touching bond if it's missing in a marriage. In implementing a "hug-a-day," agree to limit it to just that - a hug - an affectionate but non-sexual gesture designed to aid you to feel closer and more open with your partner.

- Make a special occasion of an activity you and your partner now do together mechanically. Pick something you may be simply hurrying through - perhaps eating breakfast together or talking over the day's events. Then slow down. Try giving it twice the time - or more - to that activity. Savor both the activity and having your partner there with you.

- Think about what you value in your partner. Picture yourself without this person. What did you leave unsaid? "Thanks?" "I'm sorry?" "I love you?" What will be missing in your life from now on? Your partner's smile? The good times? The company? Decide to let your partner know - often - the vital role he or she plays in your life.

- Be your partner's biggest fan. Talk to your partner about what you like, enjoy and admire in him or her. Be generous.

- Says one woman who has experienced this: "My husband has always been my best audience. Whether it's something I did at work that day, or a clever remark I made to someone at a party, or the way I dress, or a meal I've prepared - he seems to notice everything. And he lets me see his pride and delight. I feel like I'm standing in the most marvelous spotlight - his special way of being aware."

- Pick a day and agree that on that day all criticism is taboo - and that you'll shower each other only with love, affection and appreciation. Talk later about it.
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ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Jason Patrick of Placerville, Calif., top, explores the state park's rock formations as evening falls. The evergreens and scenic views make for enjoyable strolls around the park and through the campgrounds. Massacre Rocks State Park attracts nature lovers with its variety of plant and animal life. Blossoming cacti is one of many wildflowers that appear along the paths.

For scenery and history, visit

Massacre ROCKS

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

AMERICAN FALLS - Next time you have a day off, consider spending it birdwatching. Or hiking along a nature trail lined with wildflowers.

Maybe fishing is more to your liking. Perhaps you're a history buff interested in learning how Indians and frontiersmen survived in the high desert more than a century ago.

All of these activities and more can be found at Massacre Rocks State Park near American Falls.

For the naturalist, Massacre Rocks offers a cornucopia of plant and animal life unsurpassed elsewhere on the Snake River Plain.

Two related but distinct bioregions - the Snake River and the Southern Idaho desert - come together to create an area of rare ecological diversity.

The river, wide and lazy near the park, draws fish and water birds in amazing numbers. Herons, pelicans, geese, grebes, gulls and ducks of all kinds ply the waters around Goat Island, a slowly growing island that splits the river near the park's lower campground.

At the shoreline, the desert meets the river with its own kind of beauty.

Juniper and sagebrush skirt fragrant meadows filled with multi-colored grasses. Ground squirrels and rabbits abound and serve as food for the many birds of prey common to the area.

A walker is likely to find his or her path darkened momentarily by a hovering hawk or vulture. The fortunate might see a bald eagle soaring above the high cliffs.

Park interpreter Teresa Bottroff said some 200 bird species and more than 300 plant varieties have been



identified in the park. June is a particularly good month to visit Massacre Rocks because the wildflowers are in full color. Around each bend in the many trails awaits a brilliant display of red, purple or white penstemon. Sego lily and bright yellow fleabane, candytuft and

cryptantha crowd the trails, while prickly pear cactus with its fiery pink flowers grows among the lava rock. Look closer and find hollyhocks, hawk's beard and arrowleaf balsamroot.

Indians and early settlers used the roots of the arrowleaf plant and the sego lily's bulbs as food.

Closer to the river, the wild Nootka rose clings to rocks and taller plants, decorating them with pale pink blossoms.

Plants are not the only things that appear to grow in the desert here. The Devil's Garden, where rocks "grow" from the bare soil, is a mystery to onlookers and scientists alike.

Researchers aren't sure exactly what causes the strange formations, which occur in several places throughout the park but are rare elsewhere.

One explanation suggests that, after the violent volcanic eruptions that sculpted the entire region began to cool, hot gasses moved up through vents in the ash and cinders.

Those gasses encountered a silica solution deposited near the surface and joined to form a cement-like material that bound the cinders together.

Eons of erosion have removed much of the loose material, leaving the oddly shaped spikes and cubes that make up the Devil's Garden.

After the earth's fiery insides built cliffs and spires and ridges, the Snake River began the centuries-long task of carving them away again.

The river was blocked by a natural dam not far east of here. Huge Lake Bonneville strained against that barrier until 24,000 years ago, when the dam broke and water gouged out a huge trough along the Snake's current route.

The natural corridor caused by the Great Bonneville.
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Looking good

Colorful jewelry is hot

Fashion in the '90s is all about showing your true colors. Fine jewelry is no exception. Trendsetters are rediscovering the sizzle and romance of colored gemstones.

"Color is 'in,'" states Antoinette L. Matlins, author of *The Complete Guide to Buying Gems* (Gemstone Press). "One of the most exciting things about colored gemstones today is the tremendous variety in shades of color."

"That means that no matter what your personal taste, there is a gemstone that meets it in terms of color preference and budget. Today there are more varieties of colored gemstones on the market than ever before."

The amethyst, for example, is available in gradations of color that present a tremendous fashion range. From the coolest lavender to a deep, hot violet, amethysts are an excellent choice for a bold, contemporary, accessory statement.

For some trendsetters, one colored gemstone may not be enough. One of the hottest new combos in fine jewelry is mixing stones, with amethyst, citrine, and blue topaz as the gemstones of choice.

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JO PERRY

Show off colorful jewelry this summer.

Health notes

MENINGITIS TREATMENT: Good news, parents: The steroid drug dexamethasone can dramatically reduce the risks associated with bacterial meningitis, which can cause brain damage. Reporting in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, researchers say children who received dexamethasone in addition to standard antibiotic treatments were four times as likely to be free of brain damage more than one year after the infection.

CANCER IN CHILDREN: And more good news: A genetically engineered white blood cell growth stimulant appears to be safe in children, signaling that the drug could offset a dangerous side-effect of chemotherapy on young cancer patients, researchers report in the *Journal of Clinical Oncology*. Chemotherapy can sharply reduce white blood cells, increasing susceptibility to infections.

A JUICY ITEM: If you get a urinary tract infection, drink lots of cranberry and blueberry juices. They seem to be effective for treating such infections because they contain chemicals that prevent bacteria from grabbing onto the urinary tract and causing disease, according to a report by Israeli researchers in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

CANCER PROGRESS: Good news on cancer: Australian researchers say that an experimental drug has halted cervical cancer in mice, and that clinical

trials on humans could begin by the mid-1990s. "The evidence is very reassuring" that it can be applied to humans, a University of Queensland immunologist says.

MIND OVER MATTER: The more education you have, the lower your blood cholesterol level is. That's according to a study done by Tufts University's School of Nutrition for a low-cholesterol bread spread. It also found that the more people know about nutrition, the less fat they have in their diet.

CAN YOU STOMACH THIS?: Someday, an oversized rubber band may help you slim down. A California company says the government has given approval for tests on severely overweight people of a surgical method of shedding large amounts of weight. Inamed Corp. says when its Adjustable Gastric Band System is wrapped around the stomach, it constricts it so a small amount of food will make you feel full.

RUNNING FOR YOUR LIFE: The good news is that regular exercise can reduce the fat levels in your blood. The bad news is that if you stop exercising, the levels of fats widely believed to promote heart disease can return to risky levels in a mere three weeks, according to Washington University School of Medicine researchers.

Compiled from wire reports

If you're angry, Abby has a book for you

DEAR READERS: Over the years, I have written booklets on how to write letters for all occasions, how to have a lovely wedding, what every teen should know, how to be popular, and two booklets filled with favorite family recipes. But I completely overlooked one of the most important subjects of all — the anger in all of us and how to deal with it.

Anger is a normal emotion. We have all experienced anger in varying degrees. My mail bears abundant testimony to that fact. I receive letters from angry children, angry parents, angry spouses, angry lovers, angry neighbors, angry pet lovers — the list is endless.

Many people express their anger physically — at the expense of another. Others swallow their anger and have chronic indigestion or ulcers to show for it.

I discussed the subject of anger



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

with my longtime friend and consultant, Dr. Judd Marmor, eminent psychoanalyst and past president of the American Psychiatric Association, and with his expert guidance, another booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," emerged.

Written in plain, everyday language, it's easy to read and easy to understand. Some comments from those who have read it:

"I can see myself in that booklet."
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envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to "Stuck in a Small Town," the teen-age guy who married his girlfriend because she was pregnant, only to find out later that the baby wasn't his.

I have a similar story to tell. "Jimmy" and I were seniors in high school. We went steady off and on for four years, and yes, I got pregnant. I had also been seeing a guy I'll call Stan for about three months, and Jimmy knew it.

I told both guys I was pregnant, and Stan said: "I will marry you, but after the baby comes, we are taking blood tests, and if the baby isn't mine, you are going to have to give me a divorce."

Jimmy said: "I love you and I want to marry you. I don't need a blood test because I don't care who the baby's father is. I will raise the baby as my own, either way."

Well, Jimmy and I were married the week after graduation, and our son is 2 years old now. Jimmy knows now that the baby isn't his because he looks just like the other guy, but that doesn't stop him from loving him.

I'm not recommending sex in high school. It's a big mistake, but I happen to be one of the lucky ones.
— LUCKY IN TEXAS

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Barry warns men about violation of law

Ask yourself this question: Are you a guy of the future? If so, immediately, because you are violating a federal law.

I base this statement on a letter I got from alert reader Richard Watkins, M.D., who sent me a shocking medical document concerning the federal Anabolic Steroids Control Act. Steroids, as you know, are substances that some guys put in their bodies in an effort to develop bulging, rippling, sharply defined muscles — like the ones Michael Keaton wore in "Batman."

This is foolish, because women are not attracted to rippling, sharply defined muscles. Women prefer a type of male physique that is known in the body-building circles, as "the news-paper columnist." This is a softer, more rounded, aerodynamic shape, similar to the one used in the popular Ford Taurus station wagon. This physique has inspired a whole line of mature-guy casual pants, which go by the name "Dockers" because it was not considered a shrewd marketing move to come right out and call them "Pants For The Bigger-Butted Man."

But back to steroids: They have bad side effects, although it took medical researchers many years to discover this. They'd get a bunch of steroid users together and say, "OK, anybody having bad side effects, raise your hand." The steroid users would strain and grunt like water buffaloes in labor, but due to their extreme muscularity they couldn't raise their hands above their waists. Many of them must press elevator buttons with their foreheads.

The result was that medical researchers had no idea what kinds of problems steroids were causing until one day when they happened to ask for oral responses. Then they discovered the awful truth: steroids can cause men to develop THICK AUSTRIAN ACCENTS. This is what happened to Arnold Schwarzenegger, who was actually born and raised in Topeka, Kan., and spoke like a regular American until he used steroids to build his body up to the point where he was legally classified by the U.S. Census Bureau as "construction equipment."

Today of course, Arnold is a steroid-free person with a successful career as a versatile film actor who has played a variety of roles, ranging from a large man with a thick Austrian accent who throws bad guys off apartment roofs, to a large man with a thick Austrian accent who



Dave Barry
Humor

throws bad guys off HOTEL roofs. He's also an active Republican and was recently appointed chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness in a moving, dignified ceremony that culminated in Arnold throwing Sen. Edward Kennedy off the White House roof.

So anyway, the government is cracking down on steroids. I thought this was a fine idea until I got Dr. Watkins' letter, which is written on a hospital physical-examination form, in the section headed "Chief Complaint and Present Illness."

"Here I am," Dr. Watkins writes, "sitting around in my doctor suit waiting for an emergency to happen, and suddenly I get a memo: ON FEB. 27, 1991, TESTOSTERONE WAS DECLARED A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE, LIKE HEROIN."

My immediate reaction was to think that Dr. Watkins had been too tight. But it turns out he's telling the absolute truth. With his letter, he enclosed a document from the Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound, listing various types of anabolic steroids used and controlled by the federal government, and TESTOSTERONE is on the list. I swear I am not making this up.

This is a big problem, because MANY guys, including several known Supreme Court members, are their, um, possession.

They can't help it. As Dr. Watkins put it, in medical terminology, testosterone is "a substance exuded by your you-know-organs, hereinafter your Ralphs."

In small quantities, testosterone produces only mild side effects such as the inability to stop pressing the channel-changing button on the TV remote control. But at higher levels, testosterone causes destructive male behavior, the two most terrible kinds being:

1. War.
2. Do-it-yourself projects.

It's a well-known fact that a male with even a moderate testosterone level would rather drill a hole in his hand (which he probably will) than admit, especially to his spouse, that he cannot do something himself. Put

not sure how the authorities will enforce this law, but I imagine they'll start by arresting those with obviously excessive testosterone levels, such as Warren Beatty, the National Hockey League, Bluto and Phyllis Schlafly.

Eventually all of us guys will be arrested and placed in a rehabilitation program (motor: "Just Say No To Ralph") and they won't let us out until we pass a strict test wherein we have to hold a TV remote control in our hands and watch one show for THREE CONSECUTIVE MINUTES.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

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Low-voltage jolt helps some smokers kick the habit

Knight-Ridder News Service

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Hypnosis, gum, group therapy, and plain old cold turkey — for smokers who have tried them all but still keep puffing, Dr. Donald Jasinski offers a little jolt of hope.

It's called Transcranial Electrostimulation Therapy, and what it means is passing electrodes to the

smokers' earlobes and sending low-voltage electrical pulses through their brains.

"It's not magic; it's not a cure. You still have to want to quit," Jasinski said. "But it has helped a lot of people."

It has worked for more than 80 percent of the 1,800 people tested so far, Jasinski said, by "blunting noxious stimuli" — of nicotine with-

drawal symptoms, like anxiety, restlessness, hunger and insomnia.

Jasinski did his study at Francis Scott Key Medical Center, part of Johns Hopkins, where he is chief of the Center of Chemical Independence. Another study was conducted at the University of Houston, and the Miami Heart Institute is currently testing the procedure, which a company called Neurochemical Tech-

nologies hopes to get approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Jasinski presented his research at the annual Committee on Problems of Drug Dependence conference at The Breakers.

Jasinski said tobacco addiction is finally being treated like the medical problem it is. He said nicotine is more addictive and harder to stop using than either cocaine or heroin.

To do for you

Red Cross to offer class in First Aid starting today

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid in two, four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. today and Wednesday.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA-recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about First Aid and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). The course fee is \$24 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Childbirth refresher class is today at Medical Center

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center conference room, second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on laboring adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Weight management support group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Weight Management Program Alumni Support Group will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Doctors' Meeting Room, located in the basement cafeteria.

Lynne Yokomizo, registered dietitian, will be the facilitator. All MVRMC weight management alumni are encouraged to attend. There is no charge for those who bring their Weight Management Program membership cards and materials. For more information, call 737-2501.

Medical Center is site of safety fair for children

TWIN FALLS — The Kids Summer Safety Fair is set for 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center south parking lot.

All ages are welcome to attend this free event that will give children the opportunity to learn basic first aid and how to react in an emergency, with a variety of learning stations to be set up. Free basic first aid kits will be handed out (one per family), as long as supplies last.

In addition, the fair will provide a dunk tank at 3 balls for \$1. Proceeds from the dunk tank will go toward the Head Start (bike helmet) program.

2-day baby sitter course to start on Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — A baby sitter certification course is planned for Wednesday and Friday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The two-day course, held on the fifth floor of the medical center, will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will end at 12:30 p.m. both days.

The course is designed for youths 11 years and older, and the cost is \$10. Participants must attend both days for certification. The participant must complete an infant/child CPR class before taking the baby sitter course. Infant/child CPR classes are taught at no charge, every day beginning at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday in the OB teaching room on the second floor of the medical center.

To register or for more information, call Dottie Miller at 737-2006.

Cancer detection seminar set for Thursday evening

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital has scheduled a Breast Cancer Detection and Education Seminar set for 7 p.m. Thursday in the clinic lobby. Dr. Larry Mariens will be the presenter and will answer questions at the conclusion of his presentation. Those attending the seminar will receive a \$15 discount on a mammogram. For more information, call Linda Barnes at 733-3700.

Red Cross plans 8-hour CPR course for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer one eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$20 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464.

or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Red Cross schedules CPR instructor's class in July

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Instructor's Course, in three, four-hour sessions, set for 6 to 10 p.m. July 10, 15 and 17. This nationally recognized course prepares and authorizes instructors to teach American Red Cross Adult CPR, Infant and Child CPR, and Community CPR courses. The CPR instructor course fee is \$35 and pre-registration is required.

Applicants must have successfully completed the American Red Cross Instructor Candidate Training Course (ICT), the Community CPR course and possess a valid card/certification. The ICT course is being offered from 6 to 10 p.m. July 8. There is an additional cost of \$5 for this course and pre-registration is required.

To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Jerome Recreation District sponsors several programs

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is sponsoring the following programs. The programs will start on the date specified or when 10 participants have registered. To register, stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln or for more information, call 324-3389.

Mike Thompson will be the instructor for a six-week beginning

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golf class set for 6 p.m. Tuesday on the east side of the Jerome High School. Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays. Participants will need to furnish their own golf clubs and range balls, clearly marked with their name. The fee is \$10 or \$15 for out-of-district participants, and youth age 15 through adults are invited to register. Pre-registration is required.

Karen Jensen will be the instructor for a beginning ballet class to be held Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center gym. A class for youth 5-7 will be held at 10 a.m. and at 11 a.m. for children 8-10. The fee is \$5 or \$8 for out-of-district participants for a six-week session.

The second session of Red Cross swim lessons will begin at 9 a.m. today at the Jerome Recreation Center Pool, 2444 S. Lincoln. Classes will be held Monday through Thursday for two weeks and the fee is \$10. For more information, call 324-5400.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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Refresher Childbirth Class * Monday, June 24, 7 - 9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.

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Kids' Safety Fair * Tuesday, June 25, 4 - 8 p.m., MVRMC South Parking Lot.

Bring your children to our free fair featuring a variety of safety stations.

Babysitter Certification Course * Wed. & Fri., June 26 & 28, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., 5th floor.

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Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center First Anniversary Celebration * Open House on Saturday, June 29, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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Rocks

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Flood was used for centuries by nomadic Indian tribes, then by westward-bound settlers and finally, by thousands of cars passing on Interstate 86.

Conflicts between those settlers and the Indians who lived in the area resulted in the skirmish that gave the rocks their name.

The Oregon Trail, stretches of which can still be seen clearly in marked areas here, brought thousands of settlers through Indian country. The Indians were angered when the trail began cutting through traditional travel routes and the settlers' livestock overgrazed large swaths of desert and drove away game.

Edgy settlers, sparked by eastern rumors of Indian atrocities, occasionally shot at the local Indians on their way to California or the Oregon Territory.

On Aug. 9-10, 1862, a band of Chief Pocatello's Shoshoni tribe was killed with five wagon trains. Ten emigrants died in the battle.

Jane Gould passed through on August 10, 1862, and her wagon train was asked to bring the bodies of two men to the burial site.

"The two men that we brought up

Larsen

Continued from B1

what happened.

- Consider your partner's comfort as important to yourself as your own. Say things like, "Can I help you clean up, dear?" Or, "I want to be with you tonight. Turnabout is fair play." Or, "Just stay seated. I'd like to get that for you."
- Observe a man: I think that one of the most important things we look for in love is one person who will be truly devoted to our well-being. And that's what the other person naturally expects in return. Without that, what is love? What is marriage?
- Set aside a time each day to be alone. Many couples enjoy walking and talking - a habit that, when followed each day, accomplishes both the goals of exercising and of having relaxed & uninterrupted time to communicate.
- "Re-romance": the relationship by surprising your partner with small gifts or gestures that you think will please. Revive some of the endearing behaviors characteristic of your early relationship.
- Express your love verbally. "Saying the words is a way of touching," says one woman. "Words can nurture feelings - can keep love strong and in the forefront of a relationship."
- Overlook your partner's flaws. "Keep your eyes wide open before marriage and half-shut afterwards,"

Missouri woman to lead aging council

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A St. Louis lawyer with more than 40 years of experience has been elected chairwoman of the National Council on Aging.

Frankie Muse Freeman was elected May 21 at the organization's 41st annual conference, held in Miami Beach. She had been an NCOA board member and succeeds Elva Walker of Minneapolis.

NCOA is a non-profit group whose members are organizations, volunteers, professionals in aging and related fields.

How to get there

Massacre Rocks State Park is 80 miles east of Twin Falls on Interstate 86. If you get to American Falls, you've gone too far.

Overnight camping is available, and costs \$11 for a site with electric and water hookup, \$8 for a site without.

The park is growing in popularity, and it is not unusual for all 52 camping spaces to fill up on weekends, Park interpreter Teresa Bot-

troff said.

Fishing is available at the park and there are numerous trails. The trails are best suited for walking, but mountain bikes are allowed. No motorized vehicles are allowed on the trails.

For more information on camp sites or to find out dates and times of the summer evening campfire programs, call the visitors center at 548-2672.

He was buried early this morning with the other three, so they lie, five men side by side in this vast wilderness, killed by the guns and arrows of the red demons," Gould wrote in her diary, which is on display at the park's visitor center.

The Fort Hall Indian Reservation was opened seven years later, and Bottoff and her husband, Chuck, bring the area's history to life with presentations throughout the summer.

Chuck Bottoff, better known to campers as Sid Fox, shows up in 17th-century frontiersman regalia and teaches greenhorns the ways of

the wilderness.

His wife takes on the persona of real-life emigrant Amanda Cole Johnson, whose husband died on the trek west.

Crowds of 50-100 people commonly show up on Friday and Saturday nights during the summer to hear her tell Amanda Cole Johnson's tale and teach them how to bake bread in a Dutch Oven, Teresa Bottoff said.

Guided nature, geology and history tours, as well as birdwatching outings - all free - are also scheduled. Call ahead for exact dates and times.

ing."

• Celebrate your wedding anniversary in style. Judith Viorst, author of the article "Honor Thy Marriage (and Anniversary)," recommends that couples take their anniversaries very seriously, because remaining married is a major accomplishment.

Viorst and Milton (her husband), make a ritual purchase each year for themselves as a couple. She says: "We decided early on that instead of buying separate gifts for one another, we'd give an anniversary gift to that entity - 'The Couple' - that we are together. ... All we have to do is walk through our house to recall the anniversary year associated with this or that special purchase, every one an homage to ... staying married."

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Looking

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Silicon Valley makeup will fix wrong shades

Silicon Valley the lipstick is proving to have staying power.

"First introduced by Ultima II as part of the Matteplus cosmetics line, Silicon Valley is now starting in a new line of make-up called Transformers.

"Transformers are specifically designed to make a wrong shade right. To change one color into another," says Anne Evered, spokeswoman for the New York-based division of Revlon. There are 20 shades of lipstick, eye shadows and cheek colors in the new line, priced from \$12 to \$16.50. Silicon Valley's white matte color is perfect for softening a red lipstick into a pink color.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

ENDS Twin Falls Grand-VU 7:30-9:00	SILENCE OF THE LAMBDS 9:30 FX2 AT 11:00
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JULIA ROBERTS Mail CINEMA	DYING YOUNG (R) TODAY 7:10 - 9:10
7:00 9:40	ROBIN HOOD (PG-13)
7:10 9:20	CITY SLICKERS (PG-13)
7:00 9:00	WHAT ABOUT BOBI (PG)
7:15 9:15	DON'T TELL MOM THE BABYSITTER'S DEAD (PG-13)
7:20 9:20	ROBIN HOOD (PG-13) TODAY 7:00 - 9:40
7:00 9:10	CITY SLICKERS (PG-13) TODAY 7:00 - 9:10
7:15 9:45	BACKDRAFT (R) TODAY 7:15 - 9:45
7:20 9:20	SOAP DISH (PG-13) TODAY 7:20 - 9:20
7:15 9:45	THELMA & LOUISE (R) TODAY 7:15 - 9:45

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CASE HISTORY #5: TRAUMA

"If I give it some time, it will just go away. These are words we frequently hear from patients who have suffered trauma," states Marsha Gehl of Fox Chiropractic Clinic. "There are lots of little strains and stresses that cause soreness and stiffness that do, in fact, just go away. But, there is also the reality that these minor strains and sprains may accumulate and not present pain and difficulty until a significant problem has developed. Chiropractic care is concerned with relieving pain as quickly as possible, reaching maximum correction, and maintaining the improvements that have been made."

CASE HISTORY: 5

Dr. Gehl relates this case history: "A young female, age 37, presented herself to the office after what appeared to be a minor automobile accident. Her complaints included neck pain, stiffness, and severe headaches. She was concerned because the trauma seemed insignificant in relationship to the symptoms."

This background history revealed numerous accidents. As a young teenager, she experienced several horse riding accidents - one severe enough to cause her to be bedridden for several days after which she "felt better." And, as a young adult, she had suffered two skiing injuries. This woman's examination and x-rays uncovered an extremely traumatized spine and resulting loss of normal movement. The normal spinal design had changed and joint degeneration had begun," Dr. Gehl reveals.

Our body's healing ability is truly miraculous. Healing, however, does not mean just controlling the symptoms or the pain - "The body's response to tissue damage is repair. This is done with scar tissue, a less resilient and less healthy tissue than the normal. It changes the function of how the body tissues work and especially spinal function, which is designed to be freely mobile. As the spine begins to lose movement, nerves become irritated as they leave the spinal column, the discs start to dehydrate and numerous functions start to fail. Pain is the result, and most pain is associated with an underlying disease process that has been going on for some time," Dr. Gehl continues.

This woman's spine had endured the accumulated stress imposed upon it without much difficulty. The new trauma, however, was simply more than her structure could withstand, and the new kind of stress, there is a limit to how much one can effectively tolerate.

A program of chiropractic care, which included rehabilitation, was recommended to this patient. As her case progressed, her symptoms were eliminated and she began to feel healthy



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 YOU'RE REALLY SERIOUS ABOUT THIS, AREN'T YOU?
 ALL OTHERS WILL BE TONED AWAY!

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"How do I love thee?" he said.
 "Let me count the ways."
 "Five, ten, fifteen, twenty."

DONESBURY

HEY, RAY, WANTED TO EAT YOUR PIE, BEETLE?
 COULD YOU TAKE TROXIE? SHE LOVES THE MALL.
 YOU'RE A SHOPPER LIKE YOUR MOMMY?
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GARFIELD

PRESENTING THE AMAZING LARPO!
 NOW THE AMAZING LARPO WILL MAKE THIS BOWL OF FOOD DISAPPEAR!
 DRUMROLL, PLEASE!
 ARE YOU PICKING ON ME?

GARFIELD

IF I DON'T GET TO SLEEP SOON I'M GOING TO LOOK ANWFULL IN THE MORNING!

BETTE BAILEY

ARE YOU GOING TO EAT YOUR PIE, BEETLE?
 NO, YOU CAN HAVE IT.
 UH... THANKS.
 FUNNY, IT NEVER TASTES AS GOOD WHEN THEY GIVE UP WITHOUT A FIGHT.

HI & LOIS

I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE MALL.
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HAGAR

IF I DON'T GET TO SLEEP SOON I'M GOING TO LOOK ANWFULL IN THE MORNING!

WIZARD OF ID

HEAR YE... HEAR YE... HEAR YE...
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CALVIN & HOBBS

Hey, Calvin, I've gonna cost you 50 cents to be my friend today.
 AND WHAT IF I DON'T WANT TO BE YOUR FRIEND TODAY?
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 HECK, WHAT'S A LITTLE EXTORTION-AMONG FRIENDS?

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- 2 Renowned
- 3 Baseball team
- 4 Lat. abbr.
- 5 Poem style
- 6 Russ. river
- 7 Only
- 8 Sports
- 9 Egypt. river
- 20 Store sale word
- 21 Child
- 22 Id. fare
- 23 Architecture style
- 30 Offer formally
- 31 State ad true
- 32 Small container
- 37 "Superman" actor
- 38 Small drink
- 39 Rolat
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- 42 Connaict
- 44 Mix up
- 45 Make cookies
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- 48 One signed up
- 50 Cafe patron
- 51 Advisor Loun
- 52 Put a strain upon
- 53 Design sheet
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- 63 Otherword
- 65 Brilliance
- 66 Ted
- 67 Poverty
- 68 Thrive rocks at
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- 70 Danson

DENNIS THE MENACE

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

These dandelions need a shave!

Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF JUNE 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, sense of drama, appreciate beauty, luxury, music. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. Current cycle accents change, travel, variety, marital status, possible addition to family. Your astrological diagram reveals you are capable of amassing a fortune. Major domestic adjustment takes place in October. Your most memorable, productive, profitable month: ARIES (March 21-April 19). You could be temporarily "away from home." What was merely an ideal could become very real. Attention revolves around domestic adjustment, unique relationship. Taurus figures prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on marital status, valid information relating to legal rights, permissions. Keep guard up, steer clear of get-rich-quick schemes. You'll learn more about financial status of Pisces.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on deadline, shelter, survival. Marital status commands more-than-usual attention. Financial dilemma will be resolved by 4 p.m. Justice prevails, you emerge "the winner."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around employment, basic issues, unique communication from one who relies upon your judgment. Long-range prospects become crystal clear. Travel plans should be made — now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Exciting scenario revolves around personality, sensuality, creative endeavors, sex appeal. New love could be on horizon. "Blissful freedom of thought" action. Aquarius, another Leo play roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight on property, durable goods, repairs. Check details, read between lines, begin rebuilding program. Review insurance payment schedule. Family member attempts to draw you into controversy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on trips, visits, ideas which require further dequizing to display intellectual curiosity. Popularity rating zooms upward. Gemini represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Income potential increases. Article had been lost, missing or stolen will be returned. Family member talks about "changing residence." You're asked to be "referee." Taurus is in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Judgment, intuition on target. Take initiative, get to heart of matters, refuse to play second fiddle. You'll be engaged in writing activity that could include advertising copy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family member says, "I was wrong but please don't rub it in!" Be diplomatic, especially in connection with financial matters. Domestic adjustment restores harmony. Libra will share secrets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Finally efforts bear fruit — aspirations, ambitions fulfilled. Focus on speculation, popularity, possibility of promotion. Perceive people, situations in realistic light. Virgo involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Obtain hint from Aquarius message. Attention re-focus, obtaining better trophy for talents, products. Love relationship strong, slightly stormy. It survives!

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AMER OETHORNE
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L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Hold up a finger
 • Hold up a finger. Look at it with one eye, then the other. Notice how it seems to shift position in relation to objects further away. That tricky little piece of business is called "parallax." Remember it. Pop quiz on Friday.

Opuscula eat rattlesnakes.
 Q. Michelin's tire man is called "Mr. B." What's that for?
 A. "Bibendumum." Michelin's early ads featured the caricature of that round soul holding a wine glass and saying, "Nine eat Bibendumum" which, according to an informed source, means "Now is the time to drink."

Q. Who were the first people on earth to write?
 A. Accountants — people who had to count things.

ANTI-CAT?
 Britain's Margaret Thatcher is not a cat person. When she moved into No. 10 Downing Street years ago, she quickly spotted the household cat that had been there 16 years. She kicked it out. Not literally. But sort of.

It was a Portuguese who got to whipt's now Los Angeles before any other Euro-pean. Juan Rodriguez "El Navegator. He looked around and left.

It was because King Philip II of Spain had only one "I" in his name, that's why "The Philippines" is spelled with one "I." Why it has two "p's" will be explained here as soon as I find out.

RED AND WHITE

No graduate of Cornell should forget it was that school's red-and-white football uniforms that inspired the color scheme on Campbell's Soup labels.

The red-tailed hawk hunts in daylight. The great horned owl hunts at night. They fly the same territory. In the tree, the owl is boss.

That sage Dennis Healy advised: "Follow The Rule of Holes: If you're in one, stop digging."

Am now informed "seppun" is one of the several Japanese words for "kiss."

Does your parakeet hang upside down to sleep? So do.

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NORTH	♠4A
♥10 7 3	♦9 2
♣K 6	♠A Q 2
♦9 8 7 5	♥8 7 6 5 3
♣Q 4 2	

WEST	♠J	♥A J 8 7 5 4	♦K J 3	♣K J 10
EAST	♠4	♥10 9 2	♦A Q 2	♥8 7 6 5 3
SOUTH	♠A K Q 9 8 6 5 2	♥3	♦10 6 4	♣A

LEAD WITH THE ACES	♠4-6
South holds:	♠10 5
	♥Q 3
	♦A J 6
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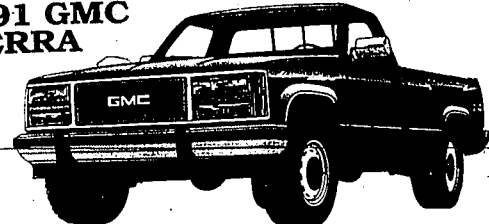
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