

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny today with highs in the mid-80s, west winds 5 to 10 mph. Lows in the mid-50s.

## Magic Valley

**Great shakes**  
A Challis woman's observations during the 1983 Bomb Peak earthquake may revolutionize the field of seismology.

## Blaine out?

Blaine County officials are getting cold feet about participating in a regional juvenile justice center with other Magic Valley counties.

## Sports

### A leg up

The Chicago Bulls took a 2-1 lead over the Portland Trail Blazers in the NBA championship series with a 94-84 victory Sunday in Portland.

### The winner's circle

Darrn Fairbanks took the checkered flag in the main event at the Magic Valley Speedway.

## Features

### Avoiding sports injuries

Weekend athletes can avoid injuries by conditioning, learning proper techniques and using the right equipment.

### Lessons in communication

Dave Barry gives men lessons in communicating with women.

## Opinion

### Minority rules

School elections should be on the same day as all other elections, a guest editorial says. Too few people make the decisions for everyone else.

### Seeing the truth

A guest editorial suggests that Idahoans are beginning to see through the "big lie" of the 1 Percent Initiative.

## Nation

### Gates under fire

Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates has threatened to postpone his retirement again. So the Police Commission has sought legal counsel on the issue.

### Rules of recycling

In Florida, legislation is under way for the legal community to use nothing but recycled paper.

## World

### Di under fire

Princess Diana is the subject of hot debate in Great Britain amid reports she attempted suicide - five times.

### Plane disappears

A Panamanian airliner carrying 47 passengers disappeared Saturday night en route to Colombia.

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# High-desert maverick

## OCrowley brings together ranchers, environmentalists

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

PICABO — At a time when many ranchers and environmentalists have polarized themselves on opposite sides of major issues, a 69-year-old Blaine County woman is trying to find a common ground between the factions.

Calling herself "an advocate for the public lands," Janet OCrowley of Picabo organized a recent tour of southern Blaine County and invited ranchers, environmentalists and government officials to join her.

Nearly two dozen people turned out, including three local ranchers and four



Picabo activist Janet OCrowley has long been trying to forge agreement among ranchers and environmentalists to protect the public lands.

## Environmental message



Demonstrators display signs and objects as they voice their discontent with President Bush and his approach to the Earth Summit.

# Money becomes key issue

## Delegates discuss who will pay for cleanup

The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Delegates at the Earth Summit on Sunday turned to one of the trickiest issues at the global gathering: Who will pay for cleaning up the environment and protecting it.

The issue underlies nearly all others at the summit and is partly responsible for the U.S. refusal to sign a treaty to protect animal and plant species.

The United States has come under harsh criticism for its stance. Japan and the 12-member European Community have said they

would sign the so-called biodiversity convention, a centerpiece of the summit.

President Bush has adamantly opposed the treaty because the administration claims it would hurt U.S. industry. That position was challenged Sunday by U.S. Rep. George Miller, D-Calif. and others.

"Our president is not speaking with one voice for the United States," said Miller, chairman of the House Interior Committee. "The American people have very strong views about cleaning up the environment and putting it on a sustainable basis."

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# Pregnant candidate combines motherhood, politics



Jan Graham is due to give birth on the same weekend she'll ask to be a candidate for Utah attorney general.

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Jan Graham is due to give birth the same weekend she'll ask Democratic delegates to make her their candidate for state attorney general.

She would be the first woman to appear on a statewide ballot in Utah.

"She trips in campaign speeches that she's 'Murphy Brown with a wedding ring'."

"They can immediately relate to her," said her husband, Salt Lake City Treasurer Buzz Hunt. "She's a world-class schmooper."

The state Democratic Convention ends Friday. Graham's due date is Saturday.

crybaby. She said, "What do you have to do? Go to the office, sit at a desk, use the phone?"

Graham, 42, Utah's solicitor general, is one of Democratic Attorney General Paul Van Dam's top three deputies. After Van Dam made a surprise decision not to seek a second term, he suggested Graham run.

Her best friend, lawyer Pat Winnill, advised her not to run. Having a child was a unique experience and "I just thought she should enjoy it," Winnill said.

But Graham's doctor advised her not to use pregnancy as an excuse to stay out. Her decision hinged on her belief that women must move into leadership roles in Utah. Her husband calls it "a bit of missionary zeal."

Lauren Holland, a University of Utah political scientist who tracks women in politics, said motherhood might hurt Graham in conservative Utah.

"People are willing to see a woman in public office until they see a conflict between her job and her family," Holland said.

# Study: Less crime in rural settings

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Looking for a way to reduce your chance of being raped, robbed or beaten? Move to a farm.

That's the message of a study of the incidence of crime by region, released by the Justice Department on Sunday.

While it may not be a surprise that violent crime increases as more people live closer to each other, the Justice Department study quantifies that increased incidence during the years 1987 through 1989.

During that period, the average annual overall rate of rape, robbery and assault among city dwellers was 92 percent higher than among rural residents and 56 percent higher than among suburban residents, according to Steven D. Dillingham, director of the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

On average each year, there were 21.1 rapes, robberies or assaults per 1,000 rural residents aged 12 or over.

In suburbs, the number was 26, and in cities it was 40.6.

Nevertheless, the violent crime rates for all three areas in 1989 were down from the 1981 rates, Dillingham said.

The decrease was 25 percent in cities, 17 percent in suburbs and 10 percent in rural areas.

The same pattern — highest rates in cities, lowest in rural areas — also held true for the average annual rate of personal thefts with or without contact between offender and victim and for property crimes of burglary, household larceny and motor vehicle theft.

Other findings:  
• In cities and suburbs, blacks were more frequently violent crime victims than whites, but in rural areas, whites were the most frequent victims.

• In all areas, residents aged 14 through 24 fell victim to theft and violence, the highest rate, while those 65 or older had the lowest rates of victimization.

• City residents were substantially more likely than suburbanites or rural residents to defend themselves with guns when assaulted. Among urban assault victims, 2.6 percent used a gun in self-defense, compared to 1.8 percent among suburbanites and 0.5 percent among rural residents.

The data was drawn from the National Crime Victimization Survey, which is considered the government's most reliable source of crime data because it counts both crimes reported to the police and the far larger number which go unreported.

Data is gathered in regular interviews with a large, representative sample of households in the nation.



**Nation**

**Attorney's paper use equals about 17 trees**

MIAMI (AP) — By one estimate, the average attorney files, faxes and photocopies about 17 trees worth of paper per year. And Florida has nearly 50,000 lawyers, which means some 800,000 trees become legal paper each year.

To save some trees, Miami lawyer Anthony C. Musto has written a report recommending that recycled paper be required for all pleadings and documents filed with Florida state courts.

"There's not much we can do to reduce the number of pleadings. There is something we can do to increase the number of trees," he said. The proposal has the support of Gov. Lawton Chiles, among others.

The Florida Rules of Judicial Administration Committee, made up of state attorneys and judges, recommended the measure to the Florida Supreme Court in April.

The court, which adopts all rules of court procedure for the state, is to hold a hearing on the proposal Wednesday.

"Poet Joyce Kilmer said, 'Only God can make a tree,'" said Musto, chairman of the committee. "While it may be true that it takes a supreme being to make a tree, it is also true that a Supreme Court can save many of them."

The board of governors of The Florida Bar association twice has voted against the proposal. The board favors the use of recycled paper but says it shouldn't be mandatory.

"In some areas it's difficult to readily obtain recycled paper," said John DeVault, a Jacksonville lawyer and member of the board of governors.

He cited other objections. "Our investigation shows it's about 20 percent more costly than other paper. And because of the absorbency of the paper, it makes laser printers and other reproducing equipment break down," he said.

The Rules of Judicial Administration Committee contends there's no discernible difference in quality between recycled and regular paper, and that prices are comparable.

Along with Chiles, supporters of the committee's recommendation include the state secretary of environmental regulation and chairman of a state Senate committee and House subcommittee that deal with environmental issues.

Environmental groups also endorsed the proposal.

"Given the massive amount of paper involved, a switch to recycled paper would have a major environmental impact," the committee's report said.

The report filled 13 pages — of recycled paper.

**LA chief might not step down**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Police Commission on Sunday asked that an attorney be hired to advise the panel on ways to discipline Chief Daryl Gates, who has threatened to postpone his retirement once again.

The City Council scheduled a Tuesday vote on the request. It probably will be approved, said Councilman Mike Woo, who is among those demanding Gates quit or be fired.

"I think for the first time there's enough courage that the City Council would do what the people have said and say it's time for Chief Gates to go," Woo said.

Gates threatened last week to delay retirement if the city failed to extend the eligibility of eight officers up for promotion to commander. His 2-year-old list of candidates was due to expire Sunday. Council members last week deadlocked on a motion to extend it.

The chief said in a telephone interview that his only motive for threatening to delay retirement is "to expose the political manipulation of the Police Department that's just beginning," the Times said.

Anthony De Los Reyes, a member of the civilian-police commission, cautioned that hiring outside legal help didn't necessarily mean Gates would be fired. An outside attorney is necessary because the City Attorney's Office would represent Gates in any legal action pertaining to his job.

Gates, who normally attends commission meetings, was absent Sunday. Commission President Stanley Sheinbaum said the chief was "duly notified" of the meeting.

The commission can fire Gates only if it's found guilty of misconduct. The 44-year chief has been under pressure to retire since the March 3, 1991, videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King by white police officers.

City officials already have hired Philadelphia Police Commissioner Willie L. Williams to replace Gates. But if Williams doesn't take office in a chair, a permanent voters' passed June 2 becomes law, his selection would be invalidated.

Sheinbaum said Williams was not in Los Angeles but was aware of the situation.

"He's cool," Sheinbaum said.



Twins Peggy Lowe, back left, and Betty Wilson, front, are escorted by police to city jail in Hunstville, Ala., May 29.

**Murder plot charges twin sisters in doctor's death**

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — They met in elementary school; she was teaching first grade and he was building bookshelves.

And in a bid to win Peggy Lowe's affection, carpenter James D. White said he eventually agreed to join in a plot: Her twin sister needed help in having her husband "put away."

"She was putting me in a crack to prove myself to her," White said in a taped confession played at a hearing Friday. "It started as a joke. She kept calling and pushing me to get something done to help her sister."

White, 41, was charged with killing Jack Wilson, a 55-year-old ophthalmologist who was found beaten in the head with a baseball bat and stabbed twice in the stomach at his home on May 22.

Two days after White's arrest May 26, Wilson's widow, Betty, and her twin sister, Peggy, also were charged with capital murder. They face a possible death penalty or life in prison without parole if convicted.

Mrs. Wilson said in jail and her twin was free on \$300,000 bond.

White said the sisters agreed to pay him \$5,000 to kill Wilson, who was last seen alive when children playing on his cruise ship's deck watched him put a political sign in his yard.

Mrs. Wilson said she found her husband of 17 years dead when she returned home that night. A neighbor, Donald Sieja, said she ran to his house two doors away and was "obviously upset."

White said he met Mrs. Lowe when he did carpenter work at Vincent Elementary School, where she teaches.

His court-appointed attorney, Roy Miller, said White, a Vietnam war veteran, suffers from post-traumatic stress syndrome and manic-depression.

White said he was given \$2,500 in advance and said Mrs. Wilson passed another \$200 for travel expenses to him in a library book at Lake Guntersville State Park. He said he then drove to Huntsville and that Mrs. Wilson allowed him into her home so he could ambush and kill Wilson.

Police said a Huntsville library book checked out to Mrs. Wilson was found at White's home in Vincent, south of Birmingham, along with her revolver and a pair of blood-stained shoes.

Madison County District Attorney Mo Brooks said White's confession is the best available explanation for Wilson's murder.

The twin sisters, two of four girls in their family, graduated in 1964 from Gadsden High School, where Betty was a student council officer, pep club member and participant in drama and talent shows, and Peggy was the homecoming queen and class beauty for three years.

Both were married just after high school and both marriages broke up after about five years. Betty later married Wilson, whom she met while working as a nurse at a Huntsville hospital.

Peggy also remarried. Her husband, Wayne Lowe, a music teacher and a deacon in the First Baptist Church in Vincent, is convinced the sisters are innocent.

**Everything typical about bar, except dancers**

LESTERVILLE, S.D. (AP) — Swede's Bar in this little prairie farming town could pass for any other small-town bar. Proprietors Esther and Melvin "Swede" Lee look like typical grandparents and they know customers by name.

But there's that small hand-lettered sign in one window reading: "Shirt and shoes required. Panties and bras optional." And there are the nude dancers, which the townspeople voted overwhelmingly last week to keep.

This is small-town America, population 168.

So small you can find Swede's just down the main street from Donna's Cafe, across from the fire hall and the combination community center and American Legion Hall, in the shadow of the grain storage silos at the farmer's co-op at one end of the street.

Nude dancers have made Swede's famous for 26 years. People by the busload flock to the bar in Lester-ville, about 25 miles northwest of Yankton in the southeastern corner of South Dakota.

"We get two, three buses on Friday and Saturday nights," says Lee, 69. "We get people from all over the United States — especially during hunting season," he said. South Dakota attracts many sport hunters, especially during pheasant season in the fall.



Melvin 'Swede' Lee, 69, of Lesterville, S.D., sits amid a bouquet of roses sent by a well-wisher at Swede's Bar.

The couple opened the bar 36 years ago. Lee says he started bringing in nude dancers when town dances didn't draw well.

"So I turned to something different, which is kind of hard to do in a small town," he said. "And it just kept on growing and growing and growing."

Lee started with one dancer. Now he has three or four dancers a night, Mondays through Saturdays.

Swede's, and Lesterville, got national attention last week when residents voted 70-37 to throw out a city council ordinance passed in April that would have banned nude dancing.

Forty-seven of the town's 122 voters signed a petition calling for the referendum less than a week after the council's action. The ordinance never went into effect.

"I pretty much figured that's the way it would go," Lee says. "But you never know."

Kathy Auch, who supported the ban, said dancers didn't want Lesterville to be known for nude dancing.

Lee countered: "If it hadn't been for the go-go girls, no one would know about Lesterville."

Earlier this year, nude dancers brought public attention to the northwestern North Dakota town of Crosby, when the city council refused to ban nude dancing at Jerry's Lounge. That bar tries to keep a low profile locally and caters to customers from Canada.

Lee says he hires dancers and never admits anyone under 21. He also says he's only had to call the Yankton County Sheriff's Department for help three times while he's had nude dancers.

"This trouble we've had, we've seen right in here, and that is very minimal," he says.

**Police disperse gang gathered in LA**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rocks and bottles were hurled at police as they dispersed a crowd of 200-to-300 suspected gang members holding a trace meeting at a housing project early Sunday.

Thirty officers suffered minor injuries, said police Lt. Dave Hepburn. Police said they warned the crowd to disperse before about 75 officers in riot gear moved in. Members of the crowd, many of them juveniles, were drinking, firing illegal fireworks and playing loud music, he said.

Two were booked for investigation of assault and a third for evading arrest, Hepburn said.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Hearing set on joining Murtaugh road district

MURTAUGH - A public hearing will be held Tuesday concerning the annexation of the Murtaugh Highway District with Twin Falls.

The meeting is to explain the pros and cons of combining the two highway districts and to gather public opinion.

The Twin Falls and Murtaugh highway districts commissioners will attend the meeting to answer questions.

Anyone interested in attending should meet at Hulse Gym at Murtaugh High School at 8 p.m.

### Fall from cliffs over Dierkes lands man in intensive care

TWIN FALLS - Police say alcohol was the cause of a Sunday afternoon fall at Dierkes Lake that left a 22-year-old diver in the hospital.

Twin Falls police officer Steve Collins said Richard Newman was preparing to dive from some cliffs across from the diving board when he fell about 25 feet onto the rocks at the edge of the lake at about 4:30 p.m.

Newman remained in the intensive care unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Sunday night in serious but stable condition, a nursing supervisor said.

Newman received a deep four-inch gash on his head and scrapes along his ribs, Collins said. Emergency personnel were unsure if he had broken some of his ribs, the officer said. He did not know Newman's home town.

Although Newman was only semi-conscious when officers arrived, Collins said he was alert and speaking with emergency personnel when they left.

### Officers arrest grand theft suspect trying to leave town

TWIN FALLS - Quick work by local police ended with the arrest of a 53-year-old man suspected of stealing thousands of dollars worth of camera equipment from a Twin Falls man Sunday afternoon.

Free-lance photographer Dave Pelayo said he met a man at an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Friday night and, after hearing his hard-luck story, let him spend the weekend at his home.

The man claimed to be a Canadian truck driver whose rig was confiscated in the U.S. because of his diabetes, Pelayo said. After fixing the man breakfast, Pelayo said he left for about three hours to play volleyball. When he returned, about \$7,000 worth of camera equipment was missing.

After learning the man had taken a cab eastward, local police contacted Cassia County authorities, who nabbed a suspect thumbing a ride on Interstate 84 only an hour after the missing equipment was reported stolen.

The man arrested told police his name is Kenneth Brochu.

He remained in the Mini-Cassia jail in Burley Sunday night.

### Firefighters battle brush blaze moving near Bell Rapids area

CASTLEFORD - A brush fire in the Bell Rapids area about eight miles north of Castleford kept firefighters from the Castleford Fire Department and Bureau of Land Management busy Sunday afternoon.

BLM crews were still fighting the flames Sunday night.

The fire, which burned three unused wooden outbuildings in the area, was reported at 3:20 p.m.

No thunderstorms were reported in the area, so the fire likely was man-caused, Twin Falls County Sheriff's dispatcher Rob Vawser said. He did not know how many acres had been charred by the blaze.

### Blaine officials OK riparian management along Big Wood

HAILEY - The Blaine County commissioners have agreed to create a "riparian management area" on open space along the Big Wood River near Bellevue.

Responding to a request by the Broadford Polo Club Homeowners Association for better management of the area, the commissioners endorsed a plan to restrict vehicle traffic on the property. But the commissioners refused to eliminate parking next to the site off Broadford Road.

"It is a sensitive riparian area that should be dedicated as such," said Commissioner Tom Blanchard. "But we're hung up on the parking activity."

The issue will be discussed when the commissioners meet with the Blaine County Recreation District's board of directors June 11 to discuss a master park management agreement for the county. That meeting is set to begin at 9 a.m. in the Blaine County Courthouse.

Compiled from staff reports

## Forest Service plans scenic status for Highway 75

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

KEICHIUM - The Sawtooth Scenic Byway, a 116-mile stretch of Idaho Highway 75 between Shoshone and Stanley, will be officially dedicated as the nation's 100th National Forest Scenic Byway this month.

Ceremonies marking the occasion are planned for Saturday, June 27, in Stanley. The official dedication is set for 11 a.m. at Stanley's community park, followed by a

Western-style barbecue. E. Dale Robertson, chief of the Forest Service, is expected to attend along with administrators from federal and state highway administrations and several elected officials.

The Sawtooth byway joins seven other Idaho routes on the National Forest Scenic Byways system, including the Salmon River byway (Stanley to Montana border via Highway 75 and U.S. Highway 93), the

Ponderosa byway (Boise to Stanley via Idaho Highway 21), and the Payette River

byway (Boise to New Meadows via Idaho Highway 55).

Nationally, the Scenic Byway system includes the 314-mile Hell's Canyon byway in northeast Oregon, the 44-mile Cloud Peak Skyway in Wyoming's Bighorn Mountains, the 84-mile Enchanted Circle byway in New Mexico, and the 75-mile Silver Thread Highway in the San Juan Mountains in Colorado.

Stanley was chosen as the site for the 100th scenic byway ceremony because three

separate byways — the Sawtooth, Ponderosa and Salmon River — all converge on the high-mountain community.

Established in 1988, the National Forest Scenic Byways program is designed to call attention to highways it touts as having "the best views in the country." Pleasure driving to view scenic landscapes in the most popular form of recreation in the U.S., according to the Forest Service.

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### Gorge-ous gorge



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Ian Sampson enjoys helping visitors appreciate the spectacular sights and delicate details of Malad Gorge State Park.

Summer interpreter sees 'rugged, unspoiled beauty' in state park near Bliss. His season schedule includes scavenger hunt of sorts, Oregon Trail history, undeveloped natural spring.

# Magic of Malad

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

BLISS - Park interpreter Ian Sampson is standing by to help.

The Malad Gorge State Park's newest park interpreter, the Australian-born Sampson has designed several programs to create a new experience for the 652-acre park's many visitors.

When a family comes to Malad Gorge State Park, he'll be ready to give directions to the park's many unique sites. He'll tell them where to look for resident raptors soaring in the canyon updrafts. He'll expound the history of the Kellogg Stage or point out where the delicate Tansey Mustard is blooming.

But there are a few things he won't do. "If people want to hike to the smooth, water-worn rocks or bird ponds without hearing a history lesson," Sampson won't bother them.

If they want to explore trails without being told directions, he doesn't mind. "And if a father is standing on the footbridge across the canyon, telling his son incorrect geological history, the ranger won't interrupt."

"I want to be there as a resource for them," Sampson said. "If not, that's fine. It's for the people to decide."

Already, the zealous ranger has lined up

## Summer events at Malad

The Times-News

BLISS - The following is a list of unique walking tours and other informative programs scheduled this month at the 452-acre Malad Gorge State Park:

• June 12: 8 to 9 p.m. - A slide show of the park will be presented in the relaxing atmosphere of the park's sheltered picnic area. The show includes special features of the park, its geological history and identification of wildlife species.

• June 19: 6 to 9 p.m. - "We Name It, You Find It" tour with park interpreter Ian Sampson. Visitors pick up their check-off lists at Woody's Cove and walk the trail at their own pace to find and identify plants and animals.

• June 26: 7 to 8 p.m. - Guided tour

of the historical Kelton Stage Station. Visitors will see remnants of the Oregon Trail, Kelton Road and the Kelton Stage site, where wheel ruts are carved into basalt rock and foundations of old buildings remain.

• Saturdays: 9 to 11 a.m. - (At the Thousand Springs Nature Preserve) Sampson will conduct tours June through August of the preserve near Hagerman. Visitors will see the historical buildings of dairy operations dating back to the 1940s and the Minnie Miller Springs, one of the few large springs that is undeveloped for commercial use.

For more information about these programs or any of the park facilities, call the park at 837-4505, or write for information to Malad Gorge State Park, Route 1, Box 358, Hagerman, ID, 83332.

an entertaining schedule of evening activities for June. His new event for the park is called, "We Name It, You Find It." Visitors who want to test their knowledge can pick up check lists at the Woody's Cove parking lot and walk the trail there at

their own pace, trying to match what they see with the items on the list.

"Call it 'Environmental Jeopardy' if you wish," Sampson said. "It's a game of challenge. It gives people a chance to see more and learn more."

"People enjoy a challenge, particularly if there is no punishment for incorrect answers. They can laugh at themselves and have some fun."

The easy, more obvious things to find include owls, hawk nests and sagebrush. And, for the tough items, Sampson will be standing by if he is needed to point out the pioneer's medicinal Carley Cup Gum Weed or Utah's state flower, the Segoe Lily, also called "Mormon Potato."

"Then there's good old poison ivy," Sampson said. "They know about it, but, can they identify it?"

Along with the find-it list, the new ranger has prepared a fact sheet, with hints for a better self-guided tour.

Each person has different interests, he said, and everyone is free to search for the things they enjoy.

"My daughter would be fascinated with the flowers, but my son would be standing on the edge of the ravine craning his neck to see raptors," Sampson explained. "Other people might like rocks or spider webs or fish. It's an individual choice."

The clear, blue Malad River churning at the bottom of the rocky canyon is Sampson's personal favorite site at the park.

"Even though it's not of the same magnitude that it was when it formed the

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## Idaho voters sense Perot is a man with a mission

If you had any doubts about Ross Perot's potential in the presidential election, a few figures from the Idaho secretary of state's office should put them to rest.

In last Tuesday's election, 28.4 percent of Democrats and 23.1 percent of Republicans chose "none of the above" over Bill Clinton and George Bush, respectively.

Twin Falls County Clerk Linda Wright said that 24.8 percent of the votes cast in the GOP presidential primary were either write-ins, the blank line where David Duke used to be, or for none of the above.

In the Magic Valley and Elmore County, about 25 percent of the Republican voters were uncommitted, as were 27.33 of the



Democratic votes.

Although Perot's name wasn't on the ballot, it isn't much of a stretch to assume that most of those uncommitted votes really were intended for the Texas billionaire. And a quarter or more of the vote isn't bad for someone who isn't even officially a candidate.

Combine that with exit polls in California (the state with a whopping 34 electoral votes) showing that Perot is at least as popular as Bush and Clinton, add in Perot's millions, and you have the first third-party candidate in decades who might actually be elected.

What's going on here? Why are so many people so taken with someone they know so little about?

It seems to me that there are three reasons why Perot has caught on to the point where he conceivably could be the next president.

First is the widespread disenchantment with Bush and Clinton — not just among the public at large, but among people who otherwise consider themselves good Republicans and

Democrats. The reservoir of popularity Bush built up after the Persian Gulf War has largely evaporated, replaced by the belief that he doesn't have a clue about what to do in a post-Cold War world.

As for Clinton, the nickname "Slick Willie" pretty much sums up why people don't entirely trust him. Although he is affable and intelligent in person, Clinton comes off as too much the smooth Southern pol for our Yankee tastes.

In that sense, the current situation recalls 1980 about this time, when Jimmy Carter was renominated despite the perception in his own

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# Sports

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6 p.m. — Channel 13, Major League Baseball: Toronto at New York.  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Los Angeles.

### Briefly

**Idaho Falls downs Indians in Legion play**  
IDAHO FALLS — The Shoshone Indians lost their first two games of the season Sunday losing a pair to Idaho Falls.  
Shoshone, 2-2, were run-ruled twice 10-4 and 15-2 Sunday to even its record. Joe Nowick held Idaho Falls in check for two innings, but left because of a sore shoulder. The Rockets then scored 10 runs in the next three innings to shut out the Indians.  
Shoshone did have a chance to score in the first two innings, but a pair of double plays by Idaho Falls ended the threat.  
The Indians take the field again on Tuesday with a home contest against Wood River.

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Pitcher: Tom (1), Eugene (1), Steve (1), and Eugene. E: Steve and Eugene. W: Eugene. L: Eugene. E: Steve and Eugene.

**Dodger drafts Baby Bull mulls over his options**  
LOS ANGELES — The Bull and Baby Bull made a negotiating act on the Los Angeles Dodger's at Dodger Stadium Sunday. But it remains to be seen if it will be a bull market for Ryan Lutzinski.  
Lutzinski was the 32nd player selected in Tuesday's draft and the first choice of the Dodgers, who got the pick as compensation for the New York Mets' signing of free agent Eddie Murray.  
"We know each other's position now and we'll see what happens," said Fred Clairo, executive vice president of the Dodgers.  
Lutzinski was accompanied by his father, Greg, the former Philadelphia Phillies outfielder. His son, a catcher out of Holy Cross High in Detroit, N.J., has the option of a football-basketball scholarship to Miami.

**Manley expected to be in CFL camp by middle of week**  
Former Washington Redskins Dexter Manley, exiled from the NFL because of cocaine use, has agreed to a contract with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League. Ottawa officials Sunday were waiting for a final draft of the contract to be faxed back to them from agent Randy Yataba, and Manley is expected to be in uniform when the Riders' begin training camp on Wednesday.  
Manley, 33, retired from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers last fall rather than face a second lifetime NFL ban for violating its substance abuse policy. CFL teams historically have honored NFL suspensions, but new CFL commissioner Larry Smith said that since Manley is not technically under suspension, the rule doesn't apply.  
Ottawa sources said Manley has agreed to undergo drug testing each week, and that one positive test will result in his suspension from the CFL.

**Sportsquote**

“ Well, let's say it's like a cheeseburger and fries. ”

— Marc Rosset, asked how it felt to reach the men's doubles final in the French Open



Portland forward Buck Williams, right, tries to steal the ball from Chicago's Horace Grant during first-half action in the third game of the NBA Finals Sunday in Portland. Chicago won for a 2-1 series lead.

## Bulls charge in Phippen, Hansen hit key buckets as Chicago regains series advantage on Blazers' homecourt

**New York Daily News**  
PORTLAND, Ore. — The Chicago Bulls snatched back the home-court advantage in the NBA Finals Sunday and put a big dent in the confidence of the Portland Trail Blazers, winning Game 3, 94-84.  
The Bulls, who now have a 2-1 lead in the championship series, stunned the crowd at Memorial Coliseum.  
The 12,888 in attendance were amazed because the Blazers had won all eight of their playoff games at home this season. The Blazers' confidence is now in question because this is how the 1990 Finals started out. In that one, the Blazers won the first two games in Auburn Hills, Mich., against the Detroit Pistons, then came home and lost three straight.  
The Bulls certainly weren't world-beaters offensively, firing in the final quarter. But Chicago remained strong defensively, holding the Blazers to 36 percent shooting (28-of-78).  
With the Bulls leading 74-68, Michael Jordan (26 points) drove the lane for a basket. Reserve center Stacy King, playing for the fouled-out Bill Cartwright, then scored six straight points for the Bulls as they pulled out an 82-70 lead. "I was just happy to get

the call," said King, who scored eight points in nine minutes. "We had some guys get in foul trouble. Phil (Jackson) told me to go out and play and did."  
The Blazers' scoring total tied their playoff low set against the Seattle SuperSonics in 1974. Clyde Drexler scored a game-high 32 points, but he received absolutely no support as Terry Porter (seven points on only seven shots), Buck Williams (six points) and top reserve Cliff Robinson (five points on 11 shots) were taken out of the flow completely.  
The game's biggest play occurred as the third quarter wound down, after the Blazers had whittled an eight-point halftime deficit down to 60-56 on Porter's free throw awarded when Jackson was hit with a technical foul.  
Two possessions later, Porter was bounced to the floor by Cartwright while driving to the hoop. But instead of going to the foul line for two free throws, which could have cut the margin to two, Porter was called for an offensive foul.  
That was as close as the Blazers would come. A jumper by Scottie Pippen (18 points) gave the Bulls some breathing room and Bob Hansen's 3-pointer extended the lead to 70-60 late in the third quarter.

The Blazers began the game on an emotional high after coming back from a 10-point deficit in the last 4:36 to win Game 2 Friday in Chicago. With the home fans vocally behind them, the Blazers moved out to a 17-14 lead.  
Drexler ignited them with two dunks and a 3-pointer from the right corner.  
"Momentum is a pretty fickle thing," Blazers guard Danny Ainge had said following Game 2. "We probably have the momentum starting Game 3, but momentum changes after one dunk or one 3-pointer or one big play."  
The momentum suddenly swung over to the Bulls' side when their defense stiffened. In the ensuing minutes, Blazers center Kevin Duckworth threw a bad pass, Jordan made a steal and Pippen and Scott Williams each rejected a Robinson shot. The Bulls capitalized at the other end, embarking on a lengthy, 26-9 run for a 40-26 lead three minutes into the second quarter.  
Horace Grant (18 points) was effective inside, scoring seven of his 13 first-half points during the surge. Pippen was outstanding, penetrating and dishing off as well as scoring nine points. Jordan contributed consecutive baskets and two assists before taking a rest with the Bulls ahead 31-26 and 29 seconds remaining in the opening quarter.

## Mussina wins 7th as Baltimore beats Jays 7-1

**The Associated Press**  
BALTIMORE — Mike Mussina allowed one run in 7 2-3 innings and Cal Ripken had three RBI singles, leading the Baltimore Orioles past the Toronto Blue Jays 7-1 Sunday.  
The victory pushed the Orioles back into first place in the American League East, percentage points ahead of the Blue Jays. Baltimore limited Toronto to just five runs in winning two of three over the weekend.  
Ripken has hit in 16 straight games to raise his batting average to .267, the highest since opening day. It was only the second time this year he has driven in as many as three runs in a game.  
Mussina (7-1) allowed six hits, walked one and struck out three in lowering his ERA to 2.60. Todd Frohwrth got the last seven outs.  
**Red Sox 4, Indians 0**  
BOSTON (AP) — Joe Hesketh and Danny Darwin combined on a seven-hit as Boston beat Cleveland. It was only Boston's third victory in nine games and its first in that span without Roger Clemens pitching.  
Hesketh (2-3) allowed four hits and a walk in 6 1-3 innings. After Carlos Martinez's one-out single in the seventh, Hesketh left with a blister on his left middle finger.

California runner Clyde Polanco, right, slides back to first, but too late to beat the tag by Milwaukee's Paul Molitor Sunday in Milwaukee.  
**Yankees 6, Tigers 5**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Leyritz's two-run homer in the fifth inning lifted New York past Detroit, snapping the Yankees' four-game losing streak.

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**Brewers 10, Angels 3**  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul Molitor and Jim Lincecum combined for 11 hits and 10 runs in Milwaukee's 10-3 victory over Anaheim Sunday.

## Front 9 proves key for Erling

**By Larry Hovoy Times-News writer**  
BURLY — Scott Erling of Rupert is one of the most self-deprecating golfers in the state. But even he had to admit "I did hit one good shot on the last hole today" after he came from behind to claim his first Burley amateur championship and his second major Magic Valley title of the year.  
Erling, a Utah State golfer, turned everything around with a two-under par front nine, sweeping from three strokes behind for the lead when first-day leader Glenn Blakeley ran into putting woes and had to settle for an outgoing 40.  
Blakeley stopped the bleeding with a par-36 on the back nine but the front-nine lapse left things open for Heuburn's Denny Stimpson to cruise into second place at 143 — two behind Erling. Dave Woolley tied Blakeley for third while Lynn Rølergard, Jackpot, and Steve Warnick, Logan, Utah, shared fifth.  
"I did play pretty solid on the front side," said Erling of his opening two-under effort. "But on the back it was simply a matter of seven straight pars, a bogey and a birdie."  
He bogeyed the tough three-par 17th and then came up with his "good shot" of the tournament on the 18th, leading to the birdie.  
Erling said he would bid for his third title of the year next weekend in the Idaho Golf Association's state match play tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.  
For a moment early in the day, Stimpson had visions of sugar plums dangling in his hand. That despite the fact that a couple of red ant bites on his right foot resulted in swelling that didn't allow him to lace his shoe, "I birdied the first two hole and thought 'wow,'" he smiled.  
Stimpson probably led the tournament field in birdies, having 11 on his first 30 holes. But a triple bogey and double Saturday had battered him and he couldn't muster a major run at Erling.  
"I didn't hit any real ugly shots today," he said, "but I three-putted No. 10 and that didn't help."  
Blakeley, who had eight on — but greens Saturday couldn't squander his 10th Sunday.  
He missed a couple of shorter puts on the first couple of holes and then three-putted the fourth and fifth.  
Championship list — 141-Scott Erling; 140-Dennis Stimpson; 144-Bruce Weasley and Glenn Blakeley; 149-Lynn Rølergard, Jackpot and Steve Warnick; 150-J. R. Geck; 151-Paul Molitor; 152-Dave Woolley; 153-Nathan Gorman; 154-J. R. Geck; 155-J. R. Geck; 156-J. R. Geck; 157-J. R. Geck; 158-J. R. Geck; 159-J. R. Geck; 160-J. R. Geck; 161-J. R. Geck; 162-J. R. Geck; 163-J. R. Geck; 164-J. R. Geck; 165-J. R. Geck; 166-J. R. Geck; 167-J. R. Geck; 168-J. R. Geck; 169-J. R. Geck; 170-J. R. Geck; 171-J. R. Geck; 172-J. R. Geck; 173-J. R. Geck; 174-J. R. Geck; 175-J. R. Geck; 176-J. R. Geck; 177-J. R. Geck; 178-J. R. Geck; 179-J. R. Geck; 180-J. R. Geck; 181-J. R. Geck; 182-J. R. Geck; 183-J. R. Geck; 184-J. R. Geck; 185-J. R. Geck; 186-J. R. Geck; 187-J. R. Geck; 188-J. R. Geck; 189-J. R. Geck; 190-J. R. Geck; 191-J. R. Geck; 192-J. R. Geck; 193-J. R. Geck; 194-J. R. Geck; 195-J. R. Geck; 196-J. R. Geck; 197-J. R. Geck; 198-J. R. Geck; 199-J. R. Geck; 200-J. R. Geck.

## Flames spark hot race night

**By Brad Bills Times-News writer**  
TWIN FALLS — Saturday marked the first night of racing under the lights this season at the Magic Valley Speedway and on a cool night, things were hot.  
Pro Stock driver Lynn Baird added new meaning to taking a few "hot" laps — racing jargon for practice laps. Baird's engine burst into flames when a faulty oil-sending unit let loose and sprayed oil on the headers.  
Baird was able to stop the car in turn three allowing emergency crews to extinguish the fire before it spread out of the engine compartment. Baird's pit crew scrambled to repair the damage and got the car running for the Pro Stock heat race later in the evening.  
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**Major leagues**  
With the Tigers leading 5-4, Danny Tartabull led off the fifth with a single off Walt Terrell (0-7) and Leyritz followed with his fourth homer.  
**White Sox 6, Athletics 1**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Charlie Hough pitched a three-hitter and Robin Ventura scored three hits, including a homer and a run-scoring double, as Chicago beat Oakland to snap a four-game losing streak.  
**Royals 4, Mariners 1**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kevin McReynolds had two hits and drove in a run to extend his hitting streak to 13 games and reliever Rick Reed held Seattle to an unearned run in 6 2-3 innings as Kansas City escaped last place for the first time this season.  
Reed called up from Triple A Omaha on Wednesday. McReynolds, Mike Boddicker and Jim Thome combined to win the right-hander's 10th straight game.  
**Brewers 10, Angels 3**  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul Molitor and Jim Lincecum combined for 11 hits and 10 runs in Milwaukee's 10-3 victory over Anaheim Sunday.

Fehr play leads Edwards to Memorial win

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — David Edwards, who gained a share of the lead with birdies on the last two holes of regulation, won the Memorial tournament on Sunday with a par on the final playoff hole.

Edwards scored his second individual victory in his 14-season career when he beat Rick Fehr with a two-putt par on the 17th hole of the rain-soaked Muirfield Village Golf Club course.

Baseball

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Dante Bichette each hit home runs and Milwaukee used three three-run innings to beat California for its eighth victory in 10 games.

including a two-run shot in the eighth, as the Texas came from behind to beat Minnesota.
Gonzalez became the fifth player in Rangers' history to hit three home runs in a game, which was his first since Larry Parrish in 1985.

Baseball

Rangers 5, Twins 4
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Juan Gonzalez had three home runs,

15th hole of regulation play.
But he dropped back with a bogey after taking a drop from casual water on the 17th hole. A par on the 18th hole was enough for him to tie the lead with a bogey on the 19th hole.

Sindelar, Edwards, Fehr, Larry Mize, Australian Steve Elkington, Nolan Henke and Stewart — led or shared the lead at one point or another.

Baseball

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A week ago, Lee Trevino said Don Bies would be the man to beat at the Piney-Weber Invitational.

his previous second-round bogey ended throughout the day. Playing with the three-threshold, Trevino duplicated Bies' birdie on the same hole and set the stage for the dramatic finish.

Baseball

CHICAGO (AP) — Scores and game reports from the National Football League (NFL) on Sunday.

Top-seeded Courier breezes to French title

PARIS (AP) — Nothing fancy. Just another typical Jim Courier performance — steady, powerful and unbeatable.

not with the aim of defending his title but of adding a new one.

Courier said his third Grand Slam title is as sweet as the first two. Cradling the winner's trophy he said "It's just nice to have your name stenciled on something that beautiful."

It was an extraordinary. The Grand Slams have such a deep feeling. When you finally get through them and win one, it is really hard to describe. It's just an adrenaline rush.

Seniors ranks unchanged

TWIN FALLS — There were no major changes at the top of the leader board after Sunday's final day of the Central Idaho Seniors Championship played here at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Barb Parish of Twin Falls came from behind to take the gross title by nipping Ken Hunt from Fruitland.

Scores and stats

Table with columns for Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, etc. for various basketball games.

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Racing

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In the Pro-Chek race; Baird drove onto the track to test his ailing car in the main event.

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Memorial Tournament

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Scores and game reports from the Memorial Tournament on Sunday.

Baseball

Results
1992 OGA Golf Club
1. Roger Griffin, 2. Bob Hutchinson, 3. Roger Callahan, 4. Gary Heise, 5. Mike Olson.

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Paine/Weber Invite

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Final scores and game reports from the Paine/Weber Invitational on Sunday.

Rodeo

Here is a complete list of state qualifiers in rodeo from the 1992 National Finals Rodeo.

Late NL box scores

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Win Pct., Runs, Hits, Errors, etc. for various baseball games.

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# Opinion

## Other views

### School district election dates just encourage voter apathy

The numbers don't lie. Voters simply don't turn out for elections held on weird dates.

Meridian's recent disaster is a perfect example. The school district held a trustee election one week before the primary election. The result? A mere 419 people went to the polls.

It was the same in Nampa where a coin toss was held to break a 58-58 tie. 58-58. That's an appallingly low number.

And get this. The Boise School District will hold its trustee election on Sept. 1, just two months away from the November general election.

It's time to make school districts hold their elections on the same days as everybody else. For too long, schools have managed to convince legislators that they should be treated separately.

This year, the Legislature finally approved legislation that will force most elections to be held on only four dates per year, starting in January 1994. That was a giant step forward in bringing some sense to Idaho's confusing voting rules.

The trouble is, schools were exempted. School administrators will tell you they need more voting dates because their tenuous financial situation requires the flexibility to ask for bonds and overrides at any time.

We don't dispute the uncertain nature of school funding, and we sympathize. But past attempts to compromise by adding a couple more dates for schools or authorizing certain "emergency" elections haven't worked, either. School officials always balk.

The education-of-our-children-is too important to be left up to a few hundred voters.

The multitude of election dates is confusing and irritating. And voters are staying away in droves. Let's bring them back.

— The Idaho Statesman, Boise

### Idaho begins to see through One Percent's big lie

Ron Rankin, leader of Idaho's One Percent Initiative drive, is still trying to have it both ways.

Throughout his campaign, he has denied that rolling back the revenues local governments and schools take in from the property tax would cripple their operations because, he says, the state would step in to make up the difference with its own money.

But now that the higher education system warns that will necessarily result in less money for colleges and universities, Rankin says it won't.

"It need not have any effect at all," he says. "The bottom line on this is there is a lot of state revenue being used unnecessarily. Higher education has been taking a hit all the time because they (state legislators) are putting it in other agencies."

And what are all these other agencies from which Rankin would take the money? Three-quarters of the state's revenue already goes to education, with what's left

going to finance frills like courts, prisons, parks, child welfare, air and water quality, drug law enforcement and the like.

And the plain fact is you cannot take a big chunk out of the mix of state and local tax revenues without making deep cuts in some public service somewhere.

Rankin refuses to say where those cuts should be made, generously offering to leave that decision to the Legislature. But that's not good enough from the guy swinging the meat ax, especially when each time something appears to lie in his path, he swears and says no, that's not his target after all.

Why is Rankin so afraid to admit that cutting taxes and cutting services go hand in hand? Is it because he knows people won't vote for the former if they know they will get the latter?

Could it be that Idahoans are starting to see through the big lie behind the One Percent Initiative? If so, it won't be long before they see through the big tax wolf.

— The Morning Tribune, Lewiston

### It's time to make painful choices to balance budget

Imagine for a moment that President Bush and Congress had been able to come up with a balanced federal budget for fiscal 1993, and on top of that were able to put \$10 million per day, or \$3.65 billion per year, toward paying off the government's debt. How long would it take to erase the \$4 trillion debt?

One hundred years? Five hundred years? Try more than 1,000 years.

Clearly we have not only burdened our children with massive debt, but also their children, and their children's children, and it gets worse daily.

Congress is expected to vote soon on a constitutional amendment that would require a balanced federal budget. If it's

approved by Congress, ratification by three-fourths of the states would be necessary before it would become part of the Constitution.

The balanced budget amendment isn't a solution for today. It may be part of an answer five years down the road. It should have been part of the answer a couple of decades ago when the pattern of deficit spending was emerging and the problem was of more manageable size.

We can't afford to let it get any bigger, to allow waiting for ratification of a constitutional amendment to be an excuse for not starting to make the painful choices now.

— The Rapid City (S.D.) Journal

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## Letters

### Republican nomination for sheriff is a privilege

I wish to express my appreciation to the voters of Twin Falls County for their support in my bid for sheriff. The Republican nomination is an honor, a privilege and a humbling position for me to hold. The primary election for sheriff was a positive race and I wish to thank Mr. Gene Bolton for his dignified and forthright campaign.

My commitment will be for the best interest of Twin Falls County law enforcement and the citizens of Twin Falls County. I have asked current Chief Deputy Ike Maxson to continue as my chief deputy sheriff, and I hope for a smooth, positive transition of current deputies if I am elected in the general election.

I would like to see the sheriff's office involved in the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program and would also like to see certain areas of law enforcement between the city and county

### Graduates can't take heat, so get out of gym

I am writing this letter because I went to the Twin Falls graduation the other night. It was held inside the College of Southern Idaho gym, where it was real hot.

I know they have air conditioning but didn't want to use it on us because we're not big deal since we're just the local people. It was so hot in there I almost had to get up and leave, to go outside for some fresh air.

I think they should start holding graduation outside on the football field like they used to. There would

### Focus on recycling rather than bigger landfills

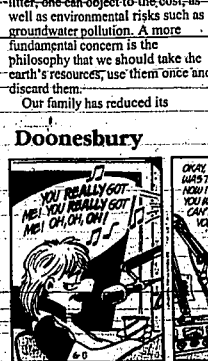
The proposed landfill near Hansen has elicited strong negative reactions from the neighbors to be.

I don't blame them; who wants a garbage dump in his back yard? In addition to the traffic, odor and litter, one can object to the cost, as well as environmental risks such as groundwater pollution. A more fundamental concern is the philosophy that we should take the earth's resources, use them once and discard them.

Our family has reduced its contribution to the solid waste stream by recycling steel, aluminum, glass, plastic, newspaper, magazines, paper, cardboard and composting kitchen wastes. Much of the remainder consists of non-recyclable plastics and paper, especially packaging materials.

The counties must begin to look at the benefit of conserving the earth's

### Doonesbury



### Incinerator bill needs support

Rep. Peter Kostmayer (D-Pennsylvania) has called for a national moratorium on the construction of municipal-waste incinerators and has introduced HR-3253, which would block their construction through 1999 and then permit new incinerators only in communities with high recycling levels.

Incinerators, contrary to some political diatribes, aren't a safe method for disposing of waste. In Florida's imperiled Everglades National Park, (the most threatened of any in the National Park Service), scientists have concluded that much of the toxic mercury in the park can be traced to new incinerators in Dade County.

Incredibly as the law stands now, municipalities are actually penalized for failing to send enough trash to incinerators! When an incinerator is built and a contract signed, communities are obligated to deliver a fixed amount of trash to it every year over the facility's lifetime (20 to 30 years on average). Since incinerators require a steady flow of

### cash to be profitable, most city contracts include a "put or pay" clause that imposes stiff penalties for unmet trash tonnage quotas, making recycling programs politically and financially caustic.

In fiscal 1991, for example, Springfield Resource Recovery Inc. imposed \$748,324 in penalties on eight Massachusetts communities for such unmet quotas! In Warren County, N.J., a nine-month trash shortfall in 1989 cost its government \$1.8 million!

Numerous studies indicate that increased heavy metal and cancer-causing emissions are present after incinerators are installed as well.

Any "system" that penalizes, not promotes, recycling and adds to our already tremendous air and water pollution problems needs overhauling. HR-3252 is a needed step in the right direction. Urge your politicians to support it now.

JOHN FLUNTZE  
Sum Valley



## Quayle: the anti-environmental VP

John Adams called it "the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived or his imagination conceived."

J. Danforth Quayle, however, is showing just how significant the vice-presidency can be when you've found a back-door way that allows you to subvert laws to favor your president's biggest campaign contributors.

Under the guise of making America more competitive in a world economy, Quayle has had a hand at stalling, weakening or blocking laws that were meant to protect people and the very land, sea and air we depend on to survive.

Quayle has skillfully turned what seemed to be a growing consensus among Americans four years ago over the need to protect our environment into a Chicken Little story where the economy is somehow falling because of government regulations.

He has managed to do this with the President's Council on Competitiveness, not to be confused with the private Council on Competitiveness that's headed by business groups. The private council at least tries to balance economic growth with environmental protection in assessing markets and laws.

Look at the fund-raising reports from the Bush-Quayle campaign and the Republican National Committee in the last four years. Industries that benefited from Quayle's group running interference at the Environmental Protection Agency or the Agriculture

Department or the Food and Drug Administration have contributed \$3.7 million to Bush-Quayle and the GOP. These included Big Oil, timber interests, drug companies and multinational corporations ready to seize on President Bush's proposed Mexican trade agreement.

In a democracy, everyone should have an opportunity to debate issues and reach some sort of compromise. But Quayle's council has hidden behind "executive privilege" as a way to keep its workings secret. It has refused to release any information to the Congress or the public about its meetings or its so-called research. Yet the council's behind-the-scenes workings are very much of public interest to our quality of life.

Perhaps Quayle's greatest achievement so far has been convincing Bush that there should be a moratorium on regulations while the government rewrites certain rules to "reduce" the cost to business.

And as the recession draws on, Quayle's "wise use" movement is picking up support from folks who are buying into his cynical message that U.S. government regulations — especially those to protect the environment — are pushing jobs overseas.

In fact, what will push jobs overseas is the Bush administration's proposed free-trade

pact with Mexico, which does too little to require the Mexican government to clean up its environment.

Anyone who thinks the U.S. government unfairly hinders business with environmental red tape ought to visit industrial sites in Mexico and consider what a lack of environmental regulation can do to people and their land.

A true Environmental President wouldn't encourage trading with countries that are notorious polluters. But instead, we have Bush opening up the door even wider for American firms to set up shop in Mexico, even though the government's own surveys show that four of every five U.S. companies operating from Mexico today moved there so they could dump their industrial waste without worry.

Without worry to those companies, of course. The average Joe and Josefine on both sides of the U.S.-Mexican border are very worried.

Hazardous wastes that include carcinogens like PCBs are turning Mexican rivers into frothy toxic carriers of diseases that are flowing into American towns.

Thanks to Quayle, if anyone's guess just how much poison we will be forced to consume, all in the name of the corporate bottom line.

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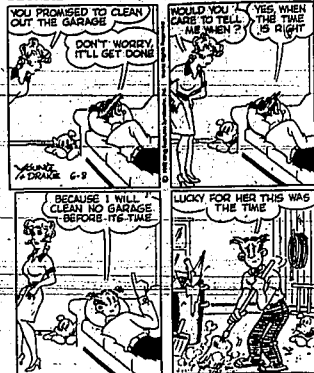
# Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Some wolves, their habitat destroyed and overwhelmed by human pressures, turn to snoring quick.

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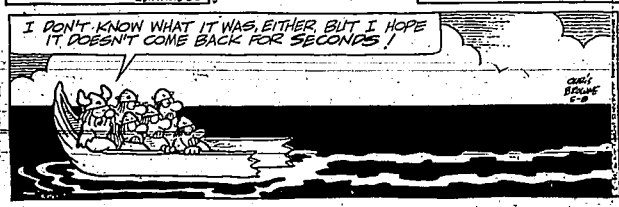
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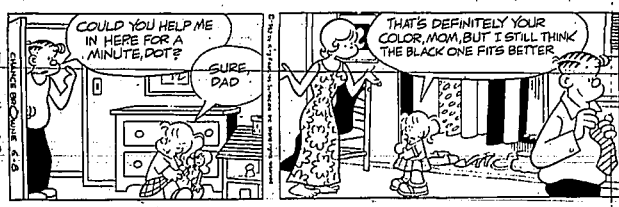
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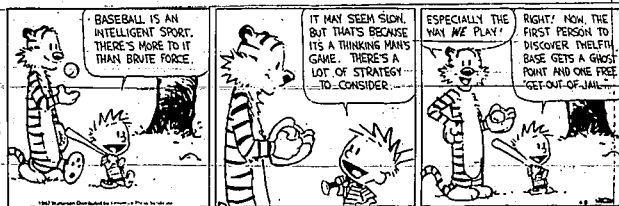
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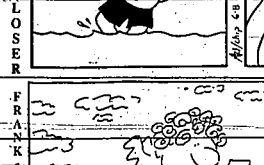
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## 'Toon tryout

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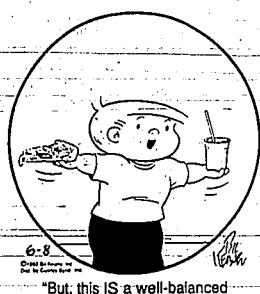
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



## Horoscope

**IF JUNE 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are dynamic, creative, passionate, capable of surviving pressures, including deadlines and romantic controversies. Current cycle emphasizes major business proposition, promotion, production, marital status, possible addition to family... You travel in June, gain via written word, but realize that what began as mild flirtation is now possibly getting out of hand.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Work activities expand - you no longer will be relegated to strictly routine procedures. Love, relationship intense, exciting, controversial. Another Aries figure in dynamic scenario.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Spontaneous initiative, individuality, original approach, strong love relationship. Member of due to make fresh start, you'll receive credit previously withheld. You'll exude sensuality and sex appeal.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Focus on property, division of profits, durability of product. Family member says, "It is fine to be unorthodox but you may be going too far!" Heed your own counsel.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Short trip figures prominently, involves relative, will ultimately prove successful and might be reason for celebration tonight. You'll purchase apparel, confidence restored.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Some will claim, "You're upsetting apple cart!" Respond, "That is exactly what I intend to do!" Clandestine arrangement comes to light. Check sources.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Cycle high-impact style; take initiative; get to heart of matters. Key is to investigate, prepare reports, submit original material. Member of opposite sex says, "You're my main person!"

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Attention revolves around home, security, diplomacy, significant domestic change. Individual who took you for granted will have second thoughts; Taurus involved.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Check Virgo. Live with some material you consider solid might actually be flimsy - be patient, test. Important people make major concessions.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You might now have asked for it but leadership role is in your court. Love relationship intense, might be "too hot to cool off." Capricorn involved.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Study Sagittarius message. Finish what you start; look beyond the immediate. Emphasis on distribution, advertising, ability to get message across. Long-distance call involves travel.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Answer affirmative, try something new, implement your own style, give new love relationship chance to develop. You'll learn more about financial status of one who interests you.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Attention revolves around learning process, teaching, success via unorthodox procedure. Spotlight also on public appearances. Legal rights, marital status.

\*Of course I'm happy to see him! He's here to program our VCR.

"But, this is a well-balanced meal. See?"

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- 33 Exclude
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- 39 Gratuity
- 40 In love (with)
- 43 Carnival
- 45 Lacking details
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- 53 Summer quenchers
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### Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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- 17 Tiring animal
- 18 State a view
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- 20 Cup
- 22 Titled
- 24 Deep hole
- 25 Memento
- 26 Free from bondage
- 30 Carved
- 34 Ancient
- 35 Grooved meat
- 36 Make very happy
- 37 "be seeing you"
- 38 Charged with a gas
- 41 Massage
- 42 Hoopover blade
- 44 Brood
- 45 Soft drink
- 48 Fix directions
- 49 Firework item
- 50 Thin material
- 52 Murray or West
- 53 Striped wash
- 56 Kind of pasta-up
- 57 Art work
- 60 Desert sight
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- 7 Husband
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- 9 Scarf
- 10 Sign painter's equipment
- 11 Sword handle
- 12 Gaelic
- 13 Harolo-robot
- 21 Manner
- 23 Felt sack
- 25 Turn for the worse
- 26 Cook-alike owner
- 27 Eskimo home
- 28 Bashes
- 29 Fix a roof

## L.M. Boyd

Item No. 2962C in our Love and War man's files reports on a study at Buffalo's Rosary Hill College of 32 married couples. The husband and wife loved each other intensely for about three years. Then the passion diminished. Swiftly, eventually, it leveled off, but the level was none too high. Pretty low, in fact. These like-warm lovers continued to like each other, however. The researchers concluded sadly, that liking is more durable than loving.

Something else - Sylvester - Graham claimed about his invention, the Graham cracker, was that it diluted lust. Maybe that was a selling point.

In India, you don't whistle in public. Bad form. Very bad.

You might say the human has been the earth's dominant animal. But there are those who'll contend another sort of beast has possessed a far larger part of this globe's territory for a far longer time. The shark.

That sword "doppelcl" room means "wasteful and weak" and, originally, it meant "unable to make a noise." Alluded to the old notion that elderly people only talk in whispers, if at all.

World

Book claims marriage troubles drove Princess Di to try suicide

LONDON (AP) — The Sunday Times printed excerpts of a book that claims Princess Diana tried to kill herself five times because of unhappiness with her marriage and jealousy over Prince Charles' long friendship with another woman. The story came three days after the Daily Mail reported that a different book said Diana took an overdose of pills six years ago. The Sunday Times, beginning a serialization of Andrew Morton's "Diana: Her True Story," said the book was based on interviews with friends of the 30-year-old princess. But it did not identify anyone who provided details of the suicide allegations. The excerpts did quote James Gibby, described as a longtime friend of the princess, as saying "they were messages of desperation. Please, please help." Buckingham Palace, which rarely comments on press reports, said it was not responding to the book. A palace spokesman would not say how Charles or Diana reacted. "It is not for us to keep a circulation war going with comments one way or another — because that is what it is all about," said the spokesman, who would not allow his name to be used in accordance with custom. Most of the national Sunday newspapers carried page-one stories on Morton's suicide allegations. The British news agency Press Association quoted unidentified palace officials as saying that contrary to some news reports, Diana had not cooperated in the writing of the book "in any way whatsoever," authorized her friends to make disclosures or see proofs of the book. The Sunday Times excerpt said the first suicide attempt occurred in January 1982, less than six months



Allegations of 5 suicide attempts by Princess Diana dominate the headlines of British national newspapers Sunday. In later attempts, the excerpts said, Diana threw herself against a glass display cabinet, slashed her wrists with a razor blade, cut herself with a lemon slice and cut her chest and thighs with a pen knife.

An end to 4 years of war

Azerbaijanis want new leader to halt bloodshed

BAKU, Azerbaijan (AP) — Azerbaijan held its first multiparty presidential elections on Sunday, and voters said the new leader's main task would be to end the 4-year-old war with Armenia. The five-way race was intended to end months of political turmoil and elect a leader capable of stopping both the war and the former Soviet republic's economic decline. Unofficial results were not expected before Monday. Voter turnout must top 50 percent for the election to be valid, and a candidate must receive more than 50 percent of the ballots to win.



The front-runner in the Azerbaijani presidential elections, Elchibey, has promised to seek international help in ending ethnic fighting between his country and Armenian troops.

Jafar Veliyev, chairman of the election commission, told a news conference that 62 percent of the 4 million eligible voters had cast ballots by 4 p.m. (6 a.m. EDT) and there had been no serious election law violations. He said no voting had taken place in Nagorno-Karabakh, the territory at the heart of the battle between Azerbaijan and Armenia. Ebulfez Elchibey, the head of the Popular Front and a former dissident, was the leading candidate. He called for a cease-fire in the fighting with Armenia and said he would ask international organizations to help end the bloodshed in Nagorno-Karabakh. The autonomous region of Azerbaijan is inhabited predominantly by ethnic Armenians and is now controlled by Armenian troops. Parliament in March ordered the election after former President Ayaz Mutalibov was forced to resign over

Azerbaijani defents in Nagorno-Karabakh. A failed comeback attempt in mid-May by Mutalibov, the former Communist Party boss in Azerbaijan, to power and put Elchibey in the best position to win Sunday's election. Extra polling stations were set up along the border between the enclave and Armenia to allow voting by Azerbaijanis who fled their homes because of the fighting, Veliyev said. Tens of thousands of refugees were allowed to vote at any polling place, provided they showed the necessary documents. Although Azerbaijan is now an

independent country, voters used their former Soviet passports for identification. Balloting proceeded calmly in the Azerbaijani capital, Baku, but police stepped up security as a precaution. Voters interviewed outside polling stations in Baku said the main issue facing the new president was the fighting, which has claimed more than 1,500 lives and drained the state budget. "We are so tired of war," Sanubar Eyubova, a retired statistician, said after she voted. "All our resources go to the war. If the fighting were over, we'd have more money and live better."

Havel seeks to prevent factionalism

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — President Vaclav Havel held talks Sunday on forming a new federal government after an election that increased the chances that Czechoslovakia could split along ethnic lines. Parties supporting a quick and drastic transition to free markets led Saturday's voting in the Czech regions, while Slovak nationalists who support a continued government role in economic matters led in the depressed Slovak areas. The Czech lands are the wealthier, western part of the country, with two-thirds of the population. Slovakia is suffering because much of its economy was tied to that of the Soviet Union and its jobless rate has shot up. The election results were a blow to Havel, the liberal humanist and former dissident writer who symbolized the peaceful Velvet Revolution against communism in late 1989.

Havel repeatedly appealed to his countrymen to vote to keep the country together. But many of his allies in the national parliament, which must decide this summer whether Havel remains president, failed to win seats, according to initial projections. The state news agency CSTK said Havel met Sunday with his conservative federal finance minister, Vaclav Klaus, whose party was the front-runner in the Czech regions. Havel asked Klaus to start negotiations on forming a federal government, CSTK said. Vladimir Meciar, the populist and former boxer ousted as Slovak premier a year ago, made no immediate comment after his party emerged as the clear election victor in Slovakia. Havel said he expected it "will be very difficult" for the two rivals to find common ground for Czechoslovakia's future. "I do not hide that we are facing

hard moments," he said in his weekly radio address Sunday. "Let's hope that the negotiations between the winning parties would not be about whether the economic reform should continue, but about how to continue with it," Havel said. According to predictions based on initial results, Meciar's party led the voting in Slovakia with his calls for Slovak sovereignty and more Slovak control over economic changes he feels are moving too quickly.

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Czech moves to form government

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Vaclav Klaus, the finance minister pushing a rapid shift to free markets, was tapped Sunday to try to form a new government after elections that increased the chances Czechoslovakia could break apart. The election results were a blow to President Vaclav Havel, the liberal humanist and former dissident writer who symbolized the peaceful Velvet Revolution against communism in late 1989. He said in his weekly radio address Sunday that he might not seek reelection by the new parliament this summer. But he made no clear statement on his future. Klaus, whose party led parliamentary voting Saturday in the nation's ethnic Czech regions,

pledged to do everything possible to preserve the country as one. His rival, Vladimir Meciar, emerged as victor in Slovakia, the country's depressed eastern third, after campaigning for Slovak sovereignty and more regional control to ease Klaus' economic reforms. The Czech lands are the wealthier, western part of the country, with two-thirds of the population. Slovakia is suffering because much of its economy was tied to that of the Soviet Union and its jobless rate has shot up. Klaus said negotiations would begin Monday on trying to form a coalition to govern the country, and Meciar said he was open to talks. But many people questioned whether they could find common ground for long, with each appearing

likely to control his regional legislature. Havel repeatedly appealed to his countrymen to vote to keep the country together. But many of his parliamentary allies failed to win seats, according to initial projections. Havel met Klaus on Sunday and asked him, as front-runner in the Czech lands, to start negotiations on forming a federal government. Asked what he thought of a possible break with Slovakia, Klaus said at a news conference, "We would consider it a tragedy, and we are doing everything so that it doesn't happen." In Bratislava, the Slovak capital, Meciar praised Klaus, saying he had created good conditions for negotiations by refraining from attacks on Slovaks.

Plane thought to be missing found; 47 die

PANAMA CITY (AP) — The wreckage of a Panamanian airliner was found Sunday in remote jungle-covered mountains, officials said. All 47 people on board were killed. The COPA Airlines Boeing 737 went down during a storm Saturday at 11:30 a.m. from Panama City to Cali, Colombia, Civil Aeronautics officials said. The plane was spotted by teams in helicopters near Tucuti, a village 120 miles southeast of Panama City on the Balsas River. "Clothes and suitcases can be seen on top of the trees," said Maj. Cristobal Fundora, director of the National Air Service, in a television broadcast from the crash site. This time of year, the area is virtually cut off by torrential rains. The nearest city, La Palma, is accessible only by air or boat. Aviation officials in Panama and Colombia said two of the 40 passengers were from the United States, but were not further identified. Others aboard were 35 Colombians, one Italian and nine Panamanians, including the seven crew members.

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# Features

## Try different approach to differences

"I used to be on time. I like being on time. But my wife doesn't share the same feelings and I haven't on time since the day I got married," a husband laments.



**JoAnn Larson**  
Psychology

As couples encounter differences in attitudes, say, toward sex, money, manners, or work habits, it is not unusual for each spouse to act as though he or she bought the property rights to the other person along with the marriage license.

"Be like me, think like me, act like me" is often the tacit assumption underlying the behavior of both spouses as each tries to get the other "shaped up" so he or she will be more comfortable.

The list of tactics used by spouses to pressure each other to change and to "be like me" is extensive, including such behaviors as yelling, criticizing, accusing, moralizing, lecturing, blaming, complaining, judging, shaming, advising, sulking, withdrawing, temper tantrums, put-downs, and scowling and eye-rolling. As spouses "select" from these tactics to force change, it is a foregone conclusion that they are solidifying the very behavior they would like to erase.

So what to do? If, in reading the above list, some of those tactics struck close to home, consider the following strategies for living more comfortably with someone who is not just like you.

• Acknowledge the right of your spouse (or anyone else in your life) to not be made from the same cookie cutter as yourself. Each person has the inalienable right to be the sum total of his or her own experiences and genetic makeup and to espouse his or her own values, beliefs, opinions and positions.

Each has the right to behave as he or she chooses — as long as it is not hurting anyone else. And each has the right not to have to justify his or her own position to the other. This is necessarily a major guiding principle in any truly satisfying relationship.

Does it sound scary — allowing someone the right to be him- or herself? What can you do, then, if you don't like what the other person is doing. Don't despair — there are options — so keep on reading.

• If each person has the right to be him- or herself, then it follows that spouses must relate to each other in ways that invite, rather than demand, change. And

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# The pains of summer

### Whether from softball or rollerblading, it's the season for sports injuries

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

A little more than a year ago Greg Moore of Twin Falls was playing in a men's softball league when he hit the ball had a triple going, rounded first base — and about two steps off of it, his left Achilles' tendon snapped.

"It was the weirdest feeling," he says. "I heard a loud pop and then I had absolutely no control over my left foot at all."

Moore's Achilles' tendon had torn in two, putting him on the operating table the next morning. After a couple of months wearing various casts, he spent the rest of the year doing exercises to rehabilitate his foot.

He says it is just now beginning to feel half-way decent. And he's back playing softball again.

Although the particular type of injury Moore sustained is unusual, softball injuries are not. They are the most common sports injuries in this area during the spring, says Twin Falls orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Robert Porter.

"People who are in their 20s and 30s who haven't done anything athletically all winter go out and start playing softball, and start injuring ligaments and spraining ankles, tearing minor muscles and that sort of thing," he says.

Probably the best way such an athlete should prepare for softball, Porter says, would be to do some jogging or walking, and a lot of stretching of the joints and ligaments. He should have a warmup period of at least 10 minutes before starting a game.

Instead, he says, most people run home

## Suffered a sprain? Raise it, ice it

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — You've sprained your ankle. What's the best thing to do for it?

Twin Falls orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Robert Porter, says to elevate it, rest it, splint it with an Ace bandage and put an ice pack on it.

He says, usually the morning after an ankle is sprained is when it is most painful because of swelling in the joint. It's a good sign if it can be walked on without a lot of pain, he says. "If they can't walk on it at all, they need to get some crutches, and they usually come in here and we try to determine if they've broken or sprained it," Porter says.

Sun Valley orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Stephen Wasilewski, says in general as long as there's swelling and pain, use an ice pack on it 20 minutes out of every two or three hours.

After work, eat dinner and then go to the game. They don't warm up properly.

"Softball is not a very stressful sport, except when you're trying to run from base to base and running after a fly," Porter says. "It's in these quick spurts of energy and running that we see the stretching and tearing injuries to the calf and thigh muscles."

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Still recovering from a ripped Achilles' tendon he sustained on a ball diamond last year, Greg Moore is back on the base paths this season. Softball injuries are among the most common of all sports injuries.

# Proper equipment can keep you in the game

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Spring is here and summer's on its way — a great time for outdoor sports activities. Unfortunately, it can also be a time for sports injuries.

Experts advise conditioning, learning proper techniques and using protective equipment to avoid injuries.

For soccer players, Mike Donnelly, co-owner of Donnelly Sports, says there are shin guards, goalie gloves and padded goalie shorts or long pants.

"In a goalie shirt the elbows and shoulders are padded," he says. "And that's because most of those guys are rolling around on the ground about half the time."

Most soccer cleats have a molded sole, he says, somewhat similar to a softball or little league shoe, but with a different cleat configuration on the bottom.

For the softball player, Donnelly says a new item is available called a sliding short. It fits extremely tight and has material which moves four different ways. This

## Kids' injuries — B2 Safe at homeplate — B2

helps hold in groin and hamstring muscles. Donnelly says a new mask that attaches to a batter's helmet allows a kid to stand in the batter's box without fear of getting hit in the face.

And there is the Incredible, which looks, weighs and plays pretty much the same as a baseball, but doesn't fly as far. It has a cloth cover that reduces the injury caused by hard baseballs.

"It doesn't quite scare them as much as a regular hard ball if they took one off the nose or forehead," Donnelly says. "That ball in itself might be one of the biggest improvements in baseball that I've seen in a long time."

Wrist supports and tennis elbow supports are available, and Donnelly says he also has neoprene sleeves for just about every joint. They add a little support — not like a true brace — but they do help hold in the body heat.

"A lot of the time pain from joints comes from the heat escaping the body, and neoprene helps hold all that into your body," he says. "It just makes people feel better. They're great for sore knees and for pulled hamstring or groin muscles."

Donnelly advises people who walk or run for fun to make sure the shoes they buy fit them. He says there really is no advantage or disadvantage to any of the major brands, but that people are brand-conscious when they should be fit-conscious. The shoes are all built and shaped differently and he says a person needs to buy the pair that fits his foot.

For roller blading, Floyd Hazen, manager of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods says one definitely needs hand, knee and elbow guards, along with a helmet.

"They're hard protection for those soft places of your body — all of which seem to come in violent contact with the ground when you fall," he says. "It's amazing the difference it can make when you jump up on a curb and miss it, and go to the ground. If you've got all those things on, you're covered."

Several protective items are available for motorcycle enthusiasts, and of those, helmets are the most important, says Don Williams, owner of Kawasaki of Twin Falls. These are made of plastic or fiberglass and have padding inside.

He says some helmets come with face shields, which street bikers normally wear. The face shield may also be purchased separately. Dirt bike riders usually wear goggles.

Motocross boots are knee high with plastic shin guards and steel caps in the toes. Padded gloves provide protection on the back side of the hands.

Bicyclists can choose between two types of helmets. Jim Moit, owner of the Spoke and Wheel Bike Shop in Twin Falls, says one is a foam shell that absorbs the impact of a fall, that can break up as it does so. The hard shell helmet has a protective layer of fiberglass or plastic that goes over the foam to keep it intact in a fall.

Gloves are also an important accessory for bikers. They have leather palms to

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## Looking good

### Watch designers eye old, new

NEW YORK — As watches increase their fashion impact, fashion designers realize that time is of the essence.

Famous names are beginning to appear on fashionable wrists: Fendi, Liz Claiborne, Gucci, Bill Blass, Oscar de la Renta, Pierre Cardin, Geoffrey Beene.

Designers explored old and new, and the resulting "retro look" created something new from old shapes — curved, wrist-hugging rectangles, square tanks and thick multi-button looks, said Stefania Aletti, president of the New York-based Jewelry Industry Council.

Returning are moon phases, sweep second hands and multiple dials. Former technological whizkids like the Accutron are reappearing to charm a new generation with time on its hands. Cartier has reintroduced the "Santos" (the first wristwatch, it was named for Brazilian balloonist Alberto Santos-Dumont).

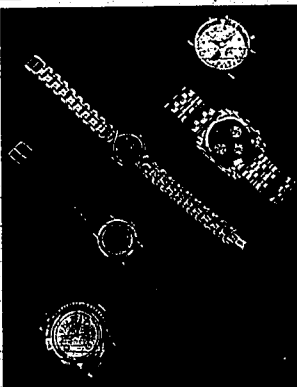
### Show your patriotic stripes

Red, white and blue are never out of fashion in the United States, but this time of the year they're definitely in.

Stars and stripes are in style now that summer's begun — through Flag Day (June 14), the Fourth of July and Labor Day weekend in September. Add the presidential campaign and patriotic looks are at a peak.

A year ago in the wake of the Persian Gulf War there was an explosion of clothing and household items featuring U.S. flag motifs.

It's doubtful there will be as many this year, but



Cartier's 'Pasha,' bottom, was the first deluxe water-proof watch, while Fendi, middle, offers 8K gold plate with link chain and mother of pearl dial.

There will still be plenty. Among the first to hit the stores are Vans' "Stars & Stripes" canvas print shoes for men and women. In washed shades of red, white and blue they're \$32.

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## Health notes

**BREAST CANCER TREATMENT:** Canadian researchers report that mastectomy is usually unnecessary in the disease's early stages, and that lumpectomy coupled with radiation is just as effective. The researchers, whose study appears in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, say too many Americans undergo the removal of a breast to treat the disease in its early stages.

**FIDGET FITNESS:** If you tend to be one of those people who taps their foot, picks their nails, drums their fingers, or moves around in their seat, there is good news. Although your fidgeting may be annoying to others, research at the National Institute of Health reports that it can burn as much as 800 calories a day.

**A GUT ISSUE:** If you think Congress is hard to stomach, imagine how the people who have to work there feel. According to a new survey, heartburn strikes congressional staffers at nearly twice the rate of the general public. Ninety percent of Capitol Hill staffers say working for members of Congress is either "somewhat" or "very stressful," and 59 percent indicate their jobs bring on their indigestion, according to the survey by the Glaxo Institute for Digestive Health.

**AIDS COMPLICATION:** New research indicates the AIDS virus increases the likelihood of liver failure and hastens its development among hepatitis C patients. About 20 percent of hepatitis C patients develop cirrhosis, leading to liver failure and even death. Cirrhosis normally takes years to develop, but the time frame can shrink to months in patients carrying the AIDS virus, HIV, Penn State University doctor M. Elaine Eyster reported at the annual meeting of the American Gastroenterological Association.

**BEDSORES:** The federal government has issued guidelines for preventing and treating bedsores, a condition that frequently affects people in hospitals

and nursing homes. For the most part, these guidelines are common sense: If a patient is wet, dry him or her. Turn him or her often, distribute weight evenly, check the skin frequently and keep the patient clean.

**LUNG QUADRANT:** Save the Earth, yes, but spare the lung-disease victims. So said experts at an American Lung Association conference, who expressed fears that the ban on chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) due to go into effect in the year 2000 will jeopardize the supply of medical inhalers for asthma and emphysema sufferers. The lung association wants an exemption for such inhalers.

**CHILDISH FATHERS:** If you're a childish father, you may have trouble being a father to your child. An Ohio State University study of 171 fathers ages 25 to 38 showed that fathers who were struggling with their relationships, health and work, used less positive child-rearing practices. Such fathers were less accepting of their children, more likely to use guilt to control them and more lax in enforcing rules.

**BOOMERS AND BOOZE:** Hard times may be driving some older baby boomers to drink. In 1990, the average household of 35- to 44-year-olds spent \$370 on alcoholic beverages, 8.5 percent more than in 1989, American Demographics magazine reports.

**LIQUOR EXPENSES:** The average household of 25- to 34-year-olds was \$365, a 7.2 percent drop.

**TAKE A STAND AGAINST FOOT PROBLEMS:** Each day, we take about 10,000 steps which equates to walking over 100,000 miles over the course of a lifetime. This makes it all the more important for people to befriend their feet. Select shoes that are comfortable and do not scrunch your toes, avoid walking barefoot as it increases the risk of injury, and alternate between two or more pairs of shoes each day.

Compiled from wire reports

# To do for you

## YFCA summer fun begins

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley YFCA's summer programs begin this week and will feature the following:

- Youth swimming lessons for boys and girls age 5 and older. The 40-minute swim classes meet Monday through Friday at 9 a.m., 9:50 a.m. or 10:40 a.m. for two weeks throughout the summer.
- The Y fitness programs will include aerobics at 8 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; early bird step fitness at 6:45 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and water exercise from 8 to 8:50 a.m. Monday through Friday and at 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.
- Youth exercise sessions (Y.E.S.) will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. This program gives youths age 12-15 a chance to do supervised weight training.
- For more information on class fees and registration, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

**Earn president fitness award**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley YFCA can help fitness enthusiasts earn the Presidential Fitness Award this summer. Interested people are asked to stop by the YFCA to pick up a free brochure and directions.

Walkers, fitness enthusiasts or anyone who enjoys a particular sport, can earn this award. For more information, call Debra Annett, fitness coordinator at the YFCA at 733-4384.

## La Leche League to gather

**TWIN FALLS** — The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Rosemary Stroebel, 1726 Pomerelle Drive. The topic will be "Thoughts on Weaning."

All interested women and their children are invited to the meeting. La Leche League is a support group for breast-feeding women. Call Stroebel at 736-1731 or Judy Rupprecht at 733-9639.

## Medical clinic for seniors set

**TWIN FALLS** — Senior citizens can check up on their medicines at a "Brown Bag" Medicine Review clinic from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second-floor conference room.

Local pharmacists will check medicines a person takes for safe, appropriate use and answer questions about medicines. If possible, bring all prescription and non-prescription medicines in their original containers.

Senior citizens or care-givers of elderly persons who are interested must pre-register

by calling the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065. Sponsors of the "Brown Bag" Medicine Review are the Idaho Pharmacy Association, the Area IV Office on Aging and the MVRMC Senior Connection.

## Diabetes group meets Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Diabetes Discussion Group sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday for the second annual picnic at Rock Creek Park.

The Magic Valley Diabetes Discussion Group is open to anyone concerned about diabetes and monthly sessions are offered at no charge. For more information, call Joan Huston, R.N., patient educator at 733-2903.

## Learn about healing method

**TWIN FALLS** — A free informational talk on Reiki, a Japanese natural healing art will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Vollmer Building, 233 Second St. N., Suite E.

This ancient healing art is done by a simple treatment form of hands on the body. A Reiki class will be offered June 19 and 20 in Twin Falls. For more information about classes or treatments, call LuAnne Epeldi at 733-2044 or 736-0160 in the evening.

## Jerome offers variety of items

**JEROME** — The following programs will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have pre-registered at the Jerome Recreation District office, 2444 S. Lincoln. For more information, call 324-3389. Pre-registration is required for all classes.

- Jennifer Adams will be the instructor for a noon aerobic exercise class beginning today or when 10 participants have registered at the Jerome Recreation District office. Class will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session.
- A senior citizen aerobic class instructed by Susie Homan will be at 11 a.m. today at the Senior Citizen Center in Jerome. Class will be Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The fee is \$10 for a six-week session.
- A beginning dog obedience class instructed by Debbie Morton will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. today at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$12 or \$17 for out-of-district participants for a nine-week session. Dogs need to be at least 4 months old and have proof of current shots. Participants do not bring your dogs the first night.
- Trevor Tartar will be the instructor for an adult tennis class to be held at 6:30 p.m.

Today, Class will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for a five-week session. The fee is \$15 or \$20 for out-of-district participants, plus one can of balls.

Louise Slater will instruct two evening water aerobic exercise classes at 6 and 6:45 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. There is still room for more participants. The fee is \$15 for a six-week session.

Tawnya Vogel will teach a noon water aerobic class beginning June 15 at the Jerome Recreation Center Pool. Class will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The fee is \$15 for a six-week session.

A western swing dance class instructed by Tina and Allen Bondell will be held at 7 p.m. June 15 at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$10 per person or \$25 per couple for out-of-district participants for a four-week session. All of the latest dance steps will be taught to upbeat western music. Pre-registration is required.

*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 Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83305 or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.*

# Kids' injuries in summer vary

**By Joan Bean**  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — It's vacation time and kids have come out from behind school desks and onto the playing fields. It's fun, but not without risk of injuries.

In softball or baseball, an injury can happen when a child collides with another player or slides into base and twists his knee or ankle, says Sun Valley orthopedic surgeon Dr. Stephen Wasilewski.

"And you can get into the whole spectrum of overuse injuries," he says. "The most common that you see is elbow problems in so-called little league elbow, which is more common in kids who are growing a lot."

Wasilewski says pitchers are most affected by this. The best treatment is to prevent it.

Most leagues have rules, depending upon kid's age, on how much they can

throw and how many per week they should throw. Wasilewski says coaches should adhere to these rules. He says they also need to watch out for kids who are playing on a couple of leagues.

"Usually there are one or two kids that are talented enough to be a pitcher, and they end up playing a lot more and throwing a lot more," he says. "Those are the kids that end up with the problems, because of that."

Twin Falls orthopedic surgeon Dr. Robert Porter, says up to ages 13-15 the elbow is in the critical stage of development, and doctors found from past experience that if you protect it in kids this age, a lot of injuries can be prevented.

Porter says he rarely sees the younger kids "with softball and handball throws." A lot of those kids will go to their pediatricians, he says.

Two types of injury are seen in soccer players, Wasilewski says. They

can break a bone or tear a ligament; or they can have overuse injuries from the wear and tear of running and kicking.

One of these, Wasilewski says is a weakening of the growth-plate where the patella tendon connects the kneecap to the shin bone. Called Osgood-Schlatter disease, it can produce pain in that area. Wasilewski says it's not uncommon to see it in 12-14 year olds when they're going through the growth-spurt-and-more-often in boys than girls.

He says a child can get a similar condition in his heel, called Sever's disease, where part of the heel bone growth plate starts to fragment, widen and get sore.

In the swimming pool, kids can run into problems with shoulders and knees, Wasilewski says. It's important to properly warm up and stretch the shoulders and stretch and work on strengthening the knees too, he says.

# Slide rule: Break-away bases are much safer

The Washington Post

Aside from hitting a home run, few things in baseball are as satisfying for a batter as sliding into a base and hearing the umpire yell, "Safe!"

But for the more than 43 million Americans — young and old — who play recreational softball and baseball, sliding can be one of the most dangerous parts of the sport.

Each year, more than 1.7 million players are hurt by sliding according to the American Orthopedic Foot and Ankle Society.

David H. Janda of the University of Michigan and the society recently called for everyone to use break-away bases.

Unlike the standard bases that are anchored to the ground with metal spikes, these bases are designed to literally "break away" and pop off when a player slides into them with enough force to cause an injury.

A University of Michigan study shows that stationary bases, which found fields with break-away bases "care costs for treating the injuries had 96 percent fewer injuries than were reduced by 99 percent.



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protect against abrasions.

Mott says bicyclists can buy rear view mirrors that attach either to the helmet or handlebar to allow him to see what's behind him at a glance.

"What happens is when you're riding your bike down the road you

can't necessarily hear cars behind you, because of wind noise," Mott says.

"And generally speaking, when you try to look around and see cars behind, then the bike moves in the direction you're looking — which is generally into traffic."

The fit of the bike itself is also

important. Mott says often people want to buy one that's too big for them. He says on a man's bike you want to be able to stand over the top bar and have some clearance. On a child's bike that's not always possible, because children's legs are short.

Most people want seats too high,

Mott says, and they don't have the control on the bike they should have.

"For proper seat positioning, sit on the seat and put one of the pedals all the way down with your foot on that low pedal."

"There should be just a hint of a bend in the knee. The leg should not go straight, but close to it."

# Injuries

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Dr. Stephen Wasilewski, orthopedic surgeon with a specialty in sports medicine, practicing in Sun Valley, says the most common sports injuries in that area are sprained and broken wrists from rollerblading and a variety of injuries from bicycling.

He says learning how to control one's speed is probably the most important way to prevent injury in a wheeled sport — whether it's mountain biking or rollerblades.

"Especially the rollerblades," Wasilewski says. "People don't realize how fast they can get going down what could be a fairly small hill. They need to learn how to control the speed as well as how to stop."

Probably make them less severe.

Porter says a preventative measure for bicycle injuries is to shoe one's legs. This way when a person comes off his bike and scrapes along the concrete, the concrete doesn't have any hair to grab onto, and the abrasions are considerably reduced in comparison with those with hair.

In tennis, Wasilewski says the condition called tennis elbow — which is tendonitis of the muscle that starts at the elbow joint — is most commonly caused by a person overdoing it. It might be his racket is too stiff. Or, he could be doing weird things with his backhand, and tennis lessons might help.

"And it's also a matter of people exercising to strengthen the muscle that runs this tendon," he says. "Then they can not only treat the problem but also prevent it."

To do this, the person does wrist curls by supporting his forearm on a

table or bench and holding a 2- or 3-pound dumbbell while lifting the wrist.

Golfers can get a reverse-tennis elbow, Wasilewski says. This tendonitis is usually on the inside part of the elbow instead of being on the outside. He says that has to do with the golf swing — the way the force is directed.

Horseback riding injuries are prevalent in the Magic Valley, including head injuries, collar-bone fractures, and foot fractures caused by the horse stepping on the foot, Porter said. "Probably the key to horseback injury is knowing your horse and being used to riding a horse. The amateur can get into real trouble in a hurry."

Porter says whatever sport you want to participate in takes some conditioning and "thought" beforehand to get the muscles you will be using in shape. He says people look for exercises for skiing, but it's not so well-known that a person should be

doing exercises for softball or other summer sports.

And Wasilewski says people who start running, jogging or walking activities in the springtime who haven't done much of it during the winter, may do too much, too early in the training period.

The important thing to realize is they should get into the program gradually — not all at once.

There is no actual difference between injury caused by a sport or by something else, Porter says. The mechanisms of injury can be recreated in or out of sports. You can slip off the curb and get the same exact type of ankle sprain as you will sliding into a base.

"I think all of us can survive with a lot less than full motion of our joints and full use of our muscles," he says. "But once you become an athlete and get serious about it then you need more strength and you need to be trained."

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# Making house calls in the battle with TB

**NEWARK, N.J.** (AP) — At first glance, Diane Fyffe's job looks easy. Driving house-to-house, she visits tuberculosis patients. She hands them medicine and watches them swallow it. Job finished.

At the end of an average day, she's watched 10 to 20 patients swallow their little pills. "I am a baby sitter," says Fyffe, a nurse at University Hospital in Newark.

But Dr. Lee Reichman, the hospital's head of pulmonary medicine, sees Fyffe not as a baby sitter but as a bulwark against a deadly, drug-resistant strain of tuberculosis. "This is not a social program, it is a defense program," Reichman said. "It defends us from what is happening in New York."

The spread of a superstrain of TB, the first in a quiet subway ride from Manhattan, shares with New York the conditions that help TB spread — high rates of poverty, intravenous drug use, homelessness and AIDS.

Newark has the highest rate of TB of all the nation's large cities. But only 6.9 percent of the cases in Newark resist multiple-drug treatment. Across the Hudson River in New York City, the figure is 34 percent.

The difference? "We have field nurses here," Reichman said. "New York's programs have been decimated."

Each weekday morning, Fyffe leaves her jewelry and money at home, grabs a bagful of medicine and a canister of Macé and makes her rounds of inner-city Newark.

On a recent day, Fyffe's first stop is 3-year-old Matthew. His mother and seven brothers and sisters are being treated too. So is his uncle's family upstream and other relatives across the hall.

Matthew was recently hospitalized for a month after the TB moved into



University Hospital nurse Diane Fyffe, left, ensures TB patient Matthew, 3, takes his medicine at his home in Newark, N.J.

his spinal cord. Doctors had feared the TB would migrate to his brain with fatal consequences.

The 3-year-old shuns the medicine spoon like broccoli, but gleans when Fyffe claps, coos and presses a dime in his hand. He squeezes his face in disgust after swallowing half a spoonful.

One way of lessening wayward patients is for the state to withhold welfare checks until the patient reports to a clinic. A more drastic measure is detaining contagious TB carriers, effectively jailing them in hospitals for treatment. New Jersey officials have yet to do this. It happened 44 times in New York City last year.

Tuberculosis arises from a clever bacteria that easily mutates and develops resistance to a drug. To kill the disease, doctors prescribe a combination of antibiotics over six to nine months — as the bacteria mutates to avoid one drug, another kills it.

Often patients stop taking the medicine after a few weeks when they begin feeling better. Or they take the medicine haphazardly, maybe half the time. This not only fails to kill the disease, it cultivates strains of TB that resist the multidrug treatment.

"Our job is to get medicine in patients come hell or high water," Reichman says.

## Researchers discover way to speed up diagnosis

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark.** (AP) — Researchers said they have found a way to reduce dramatically the amount of time it takes to diagnose tuberculosis, a breakthrough they said could save many lives.

The method — which involves analyzing the genetic material commonly found in tuberculosis cells — is expected to let laboratory diagnose TB conclusively in about 36 hours. Current methods take two to four weeks.

A quick diagnosis will allow for early treatment, which in some patients means the difference between living and dying, said Kathleen D. Eisenach, principal researcher on the project at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences.

A quick diagnosis will also help keep an infected person from spreading the disease, she said.

Lee B. Reichman, president of the New York-based American Lung Association, called the

discovery a major achievement. "Anything that is going to make us make a diagnosis quickly and accurately is a very important breakthrough," he said in a telephone interview.

The discovery involves a process called polymerase-chain reaction, a way of amplifying copies of specific chromosome parts in the DNA — the material containing genetic information.

The research team developed a way to single out a specific segment of DNA common to TB, and multiply it until about 1 million copies are produced, making it easily identifiable, said Don Cave, another researcher.

The process, in which DNA samples are taken from phlegm, should be on the market in one to two years, Eisenach said.

The breakthrough was published in the November 1991 issue of the American Review of Respiratory Disease, the official journal of the Lung Association's medical section.

## Valley happenings

### Seniors bus heads for Jackpot weekly

**TWIN FALLS** — The next Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center bus for Jackpot will leave the center at 3 p.m. Wednesday and will return at 10 p.m. the same day. The bus goes to Jackpot every Wednesday. This schedule represents a change in the normal departure time. Contact the center to make reservations or for more information.

### AMVET group will elect officers

**TWIN FALLS** — The AMVET meeting is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. Free chili will be served before the meeting. Nomination and election of officers will be featured.

### Genealogy enthusiasts to gather

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Computer

Genealogy User Group will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 N. Maurice St., Notes and Documentation of Your Sources" is on the agenda. The meeting is open to the public. Call Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

### Lazy J Homeowners plan meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — Lazy J Homeowners Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Lazy J-Mobile Home Ranch, Janice Stone, from the Office on Aging will speak.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News/Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Larsen

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that means giving up the yelling, the sulking, the lecturing, the shaming and any other pressure tactic used to force change.

Instead, to encourage change, couples need to go to the bargaining table. The question is: "Since we have the right to be different, how do we bridge the gap between ourselves in a manner we both feel good about?"

If you're ready; as a couple, to do yourself a favor and permanently meet better for every ever get to that bargaining table. In this meeting, agree that, from now to forevermore, you will use as a guiding principle in your relationship that you each have the right to be different and that you will work out your differences through negotiation — not pressure tactics.

Also agree on approaches you will utilize to discover and resolve the differences, including, for example, the following:

- When we have conflict we will do an autopsy to discover what

differences in ourselves we have been fighting over.

"We will aim to describe these differences in specific, "no-fault" terms — e.g. "I feel this way about being on time. How do you feel?"

Let each person document his or her own stance on any particular matter. Once you describe the differences in neutral terms. "This is how we each feel or behave..." opt for the future. How can we resolve this difference so it won't be a problem to us in the future?

Ask each other, "What could I do that would help?" Reach out to enter the other's frame of reference and be open to dialogue and options. Brainstorm alternatives.

"What would happen if we did this (or this) (or this)?" Remember, you can afford to relax, and to explore and entertain new ways of relating. Nothing will be decided until you both feel good about it.

In any discussion of differences, use "opinion language" — language that makes it crystal clear that your view of the world is simply that — a view — not a command on the truth: "This is my perspective

(opinion)..." "This is the way I see the world."

If you're investigation of differences, use what Jordan and Margaret Paul call the "intent to learn" mode. The Pauls, authors of "Do I Have to Give Up Me to Be Loved By You," distinguish between the "intent to protect" and the "intent to learn," emphasizing that there are only two basic approaches to conflict in relationships.

You can either spend your time defending against any threats of emotional pain — real or imagined — which puts you in a closed, hard, unavailable and closed mode.

Or you can choose to become vulnerable and open to each other's feelings and to discover why each is feeling and behaving as she or he is. That puts you in an open, soft, curious, warm and available position. Only by operating in the second mode will you be able to resolve your basic differences.

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

## Family therapy workshop set

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho State University will offer a one-credit, graduate-level workshop entitled "Family Therapy Practice" from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 19 and 20 at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Of interest to educators, counselors and social workers, the course will concentrate on clinical approaches and techniques useful in family-focused counseling and therapy.

The instructor is Jeff Schroeder Ph.D., psychologist with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare before opening a Pocatello private practice. Fee is \$91.50, which includes all materials. Paid registrations must be received by the ISU Education Center no later than Friday. Contact the ISU Education Center at 733-9554; Ext. 397; or 734-4478.

## Looking

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\$32 for women's sizes and \$37 for men's. Less visible are Jockey International's "Fourth of July" boxer shorts in red and white stripes with a waistband of white stars on a blue background.

## Maybelline says try it out before you decide to buy

If you like to sample before you commit to a purchase, Maybelline cosmetics has a promotion now going on that lets you do exactly that.

In its Shades of You line, made for women of color, the samplers come with three shades of foundation. Each sampler is \$2.97 and includes a 75-cent coupon good toward the purchase of a full-size version. A similar sampler with three shades of foundation, in Finish Matte or Moisture Whip, is 78 cents, with a \$1 coupon good toward a full-size version.

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- Jerome Cancer Support Group \* Thursday, June 11, 7 p.m.
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*Fast for 12 hours. Register in lobby at MVRMC main entrance. Cost: \$11. For information, call 737-2027.*

# Peanut butter and other sensitive topics

Today's Topic For Guys is: Communicating With Women.

If there's one thing that women find unsatisfactory about guys and and this concludes on an extensive scientific study of the pile of Cosmopolitan magazines where "I get my hair cut... it is that guys do not communicate enough."

This problem has arisen in my own personal relationship with my wife, Beth. I'll be reading the newspaper, and the phone will ring: I'll answer it, listen for 10 minutes, hang up, and resume reading.

Finally Beth will say: "Who was that?"

And I'll say: "Phil Workerman's mom."

Phil is an old friend we haven't heard from in 17 years.

And Beth will say: "Well?"

And I'll say: "Well what?"

And Beth will say: "What did she say?"

And I'll say: "She said Phil is fine," making it clear by my tone of voice that although I do not wish to be rude, I AM trying to read the newspaper here, and I happen to be right in the middle of an important panel of "Calvin and Hobbes."

But Beth, ignoring this, will say: "That's ALL she said?"

And she will not let up. She will continue to ask district-attorney-style



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questions: forcing me to recount the conversation until she's satisfied that she has the entire story, which is that Phil just got out of prison after serving a sentence for a murder he committed when he became a drug addict because of the guilt he felt when his wife died in a freak submarine accident while Phil was having an affair with a nun, but now he's all straightened out and has a good job as a carpenter and is almost through with the surgical part of his sex change; so in other words he is fine, which is EXACTLY what I told Beth in the first place, is that enough? No. She wants to hear EVERY SINGLE DETAIL.

We have some good friends, Buzz and Libby, whom we see about twice a year.

When we get together, Beth and Libby always wind up in a conversation, lasting several days, during which they discuss virtually every significant event that has occurred in their lives and the lives of those they care about, sharing their innermost feelings, analyzing and probing, inevitably coming to a deeper

understanding of each other, and a strengthening of a cherished friendship. Whereas Buzz and I watch the playoffs.

This is not to say Buzz and I don't share our feelings. Sometimes we get quite emotional.

"That's not a FOUL??" one of us will say.

Or: "You're telling me THAT'S NOT A FOUL??"

I don't mean to suggest that all we talk about is sports. We also discuss, openly and without-shame, what-kind-of pizza we need to order. We have a fine time together, but we don't have heavy conversations, and sometimes, after the night is over, I'm surprised to learn — from Beth, who learned it from Libby — that there has recently been some new wrinkle in Buzz's life, such as that he now has an artificial leg.

(For the record, Buzz does NOT have an artificial leg. At least he didn't mention anything about it to me.)

I have another good friend, Gene, who's going through a major developmental crisis in his life. Our families recently spent a weekend together, during which Gene and I talked a lot and enjoyed each other's company immensely. In that entire time, the most intimate personal statement he made to me is that he has reached Level 24 of a video game called

"Arkanoid." He has even seen the Evil Presence, although he refused to tell me what it looks like. We're very close, but there's a limit.

I know what some of you are saying. You're saying my friends and I are Neanderthals, and a lot of guys are different. A lot of guys don't use words at ALL. They communicate entirely by nonverbal methods, such as sharing bait.

But my point, guys, is that you must communicate on a deeper level with a woman, particularly if you are married to her. Open up. This will be difficult for guys at first, so it would help if you women would try to "read between the lines" in determining what the guy is trying to communicate.

GUY STATEMENT: "Do we have any peanut butter?"

INNER-GUY MEANING: "I hate my job."

GUY STATEMENT: "Is this all we have? Crunchy?"

INNER GUY MEANING: "I'm not sure I want to stay married."

If both genders work together, you can have a happier, healthier relationship, but the responsibility rests with you guys, who must sincerely... hey, guys, I'm TALKING to you here. Put down the sports section, OK? HEY! GUYS!

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

# Magic Run will benefit American Cancer Society

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — The first 24-hour Magic Run for the American Cancer Society will pick up speed between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. June 19 and 20 at the Twin Falls High School track.

Participants will alternate time periods, and a run clock will keep tabs on times. Teams of runners/walkers will compete against each other for the most money raised and for distance traveled. At the end of the 24-hour period, a party will be held to present prizes and awards.

The sponsorship event requires a team registration fee of \$150. Each team member is asked to raise a minimum dollar amount of \$100 from his or her supporters. Incentive prizes will be awarded.

Those who are interested in sponsoring teams may pick up packets at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce or at The Club during business hours. Teams must be confirmed by June 17, and registration fees must be paid before 5 p.m. June 19.

For more information, call Patsy Keeney at 734-9330 or Linda Valentine at 737-2094. Event co-chairpersons are Shelly Miller and Kathleen Sivulich.

# Learn way around backcountry

**POCATELLO** — The Idaho State University Outdoor Program is offering a Backcountry Map and Compass/Orienteering Workshop set for Saturday and Sunday.

Participants will meet at the Outdoor Program Office on the first floor of the Pond Student Union Building at ISU. Instruction will be given in contour map reading and interpretation, bearings from map and terrain and determining distances and times.

The workshop will begin with indoor sessions and proceed to an outdoor location where instruction will be given in identifying contour features, taking bearings and determining location.

The fee is \$20 for students, \$30 for non-students. The fee includes all maps, compasses, educational materials and instruction. Enrollment is limited, and a deposit is required to guarantee a reservation.

Contact Ron Waters, ISU Outdoor Program—Summer Workshops, Pond Student Union Building, Box 8118, Pocatello, ID 83209; phone 236-3912.

# Good, clean limerick betrays vulgar origins

**DEAR ABBY:** Enough limericks — but if you will, please correct the public's misperception that Edward Lear (no relation to Norman) invented the limerick. He merely popularized the CLEAN limerick and only because his "Book of Nonsense" caught the public's fancy in 1863, although its first publication in 1846 made nary a ripple.

The clean limerick had lasted only five years (thank, GOD!), but the genuine article still exists (and has for several centuries) as the main vehicle for vulgar doggerel. Please refer to the excellent scholarly work "The Limerick" by G. Legman (Bell Publishing), which has a comprehensive introduction, tracing the history of this verse form, and gives 1,700 examples of genuine limericks. With few exceptions, they are vulgar, salacious and unfit for family newspapers. In short, indicative of the true nature of the beast.

Abby, I know I said, "Enough limericks," but they are addictive, aren't they? Example is Professor Morris Bishop's masterpiece: "The limerick is funny and mean. You must keep her in close quarantine. Or she sneaks to the slums and promptly becomes disorderly, drunk and obscene."

— Y. APPELMAN, FREETPORT, TEXAS



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

**DEAR V. APPELMAN:** I have received many naughty and bawdy limericks from my readers. Some are so steamy they should be stored in a fireproof vault.

Now here's one that's slightly suggestive, but quite witty:

Said a potentate grown and despoite  
"My tastes are more rich than exotic."  
"I've always adored  
"Making love in a Ford  
"Because I am auto-erotic."

**DEAR ABBY:** I read a letter in your column from someone who was thrilled when the Salvation Army found a lost relative. I am bothered by this. Suppose somebody doesn't want to be found?

Several years ago, by my own choosing, my "family" ceased to exist. I moved to another part of the country, changed my name, and have made no contact with them, nor do I want any. (Please, save the lecture, Abby — I didn't write for that reason.) I have never for one minute regretted my choice.

I doubt very much that any relative of mine has ever expressed the slightest curiosity as to learning my whereabouts. But if one does, I do not want the Salvation Army, or anybody else, sticking their nose in my business, giving out information of my whereabouts to people who did not show any interest in me in the past.

— TAM NOT LOST

**DEAR NOT LOST:** Have no fear or repitiation; the Salvation Army is not in the business of disclosing the whereabouts of people who do not want to be found.

Before making a search, the Salvation Army gets sufficient information to ensure that it is not invading anyone's privacy. And, if a family member is located who prefers to remain "lost," the Salvation Army will respect that person's privacy.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO VICE PRESIDENT QUAYLE AND MURPHY BROWN:** Thanks for giving our nation a much needed belly laugh. (No pun intended.)

What teenagers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order

for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

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**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

# Lung Association plans summer treks

**TWIN FALLS** — The American Lung Association is sponsoring four summer trekking adventures for those who are ready to hit the trails.

"Mountain Madness" is the first offering. Set for Friday to Sunday, it's Idaho's only off-road mountain bike, three-day fest. It's held south of Twin Falls, with camping at Nat-Soo-Pah and riding in the Snake River Canyon and on Magic Mountain.

"Lost River Bike'n. Blade Trek" set for July 25-27, starts at Craters of the Moon, with camping in Mackay and a ride to Challis through the White Cloud area. The third day ends at Sunbeam, outside of Stanley (148 miles). For blades and bikes only.

"Sawtooth Walk-About" is a 34-mile, three-day campout. Set for Aug. 14-16, it starts near Stanley with camping at Redfish Lake.

The second day features a hike above the lake with a boat ride back, camping on the Wood River at Ketchum and a leisurely walk around the Greenbelt through Elkhorn, Sun Valley and Ketchum.

"Sawtooth Pride Bike Ride," set for Sept. 26-28, is a 168-mile, three-day trek.

It begins outside Fairfield, with camping on the Wood River in Ketchum.

The second day features rides over Galena Summit with an overnight stay at Camp Perkins on the lake. The last day ends at Banner Creek Summit.

Transportation to and from medical and mechanical backup, free massages, food and snacks, hot showers, training and support is provided.

Fund-raising minimum to participate in any of the treks is \$300. Brochures are available at sport shops. Or, call 345-LUNG. Special registration fees are available for teams and families.

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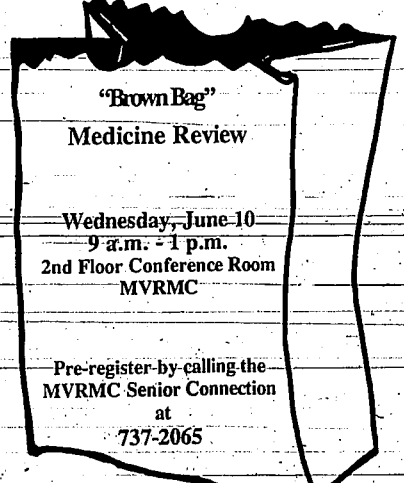


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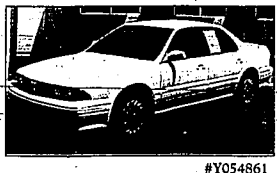
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