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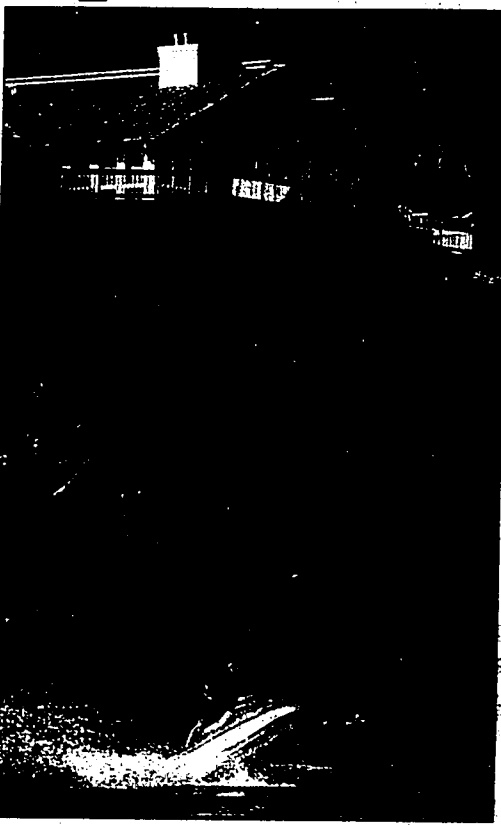
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New law limits speed near docks



Jet Skier Allen Rossi of Twin Falls, shown taking a few turns at Shoshone Falls, said he is against legislation that targets personal watercraft. However, he admits many (Jet Skiers) take it for granted that it's a Jet Ski and don't follow respectful boating rules.

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The summer boating season is revving up and state officials are reminding people that a newly enacted boating law takes effect July 1.

The 1995 Idaho Legislature passed a law limiting all vessels to 5 mph, with a wake of less than 4 inches, within 100 feet of a dock, swimmer or any other person in the water — including anglers.

Other aspects of the new law focus squarely on Jet Skis and other brands of personal watercraft, which are classified as powerboats. Small and maneuverable, they are the aquatic equivalent of snowmobiles and skilled riders often perform daring antics.

Trouble is, personal watercraft have been earning a bad reputation because they are involved in a disproportionate number of Idaho's boating accidents. Excessive speed — coupled with reckless, inexperienced or drunken operators — was identified as a top concern of Idaho boat owners in a 1995 survey.

To counter some of that, the new law allows city and county governments to establish operating zones for personal watercraft on waters within their jurisdiction. The zones are limited to:

- No personal watercraft.
- Personal watercraft only.
- Personal watercraft less than five mph.
- Locally established minimum distances from shoreline.

That last designation could prove useful because "they drive (homeowners) nuts by zooming back and forth, back and forth, in front of their homes," said Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, who carried the 1995 legislation.

"At times, it's like a racetrack with motorbikes running around. It's just incessant," Linford said in a telephone interview. "I had people write to me and say, 'We have quit going to our summer home because the irritation is just unbearable.'"

The new law allows local governments to establish special zones for personal watercraft, if they choose, Linford said, "so this isn't heavy handed."

"If local people don't mind them, then nothing will happen," he said.

Even so, the potential restrictions are "definitely not fair," said Don Williams, owner of Kawasaki, Suzuki-Polaris of Twin Falls.

"I hate to see anybody singled out," Williams said.

Replied Linford: "They have already singled themselves out because many of

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Plane crash site yields few clues

Investigators mull wreckage recovery

The Washington Post

FAA moves up airline checkup

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Divers Sunday began feeling their way through a murky brew of swamp water and jet fuel where ValuJet Flight 592 plunged almost nose-down into the Everglades Saturday. On their first passes through the area, divers reported that they found not a single body or body part and only scraps of clothing.

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It was as if the Everglades had swallowed the twin-jet DC-9 and its 104 passengers and five crew, although investigators said late Sunday that both engines had been found along with some shredded parts of the fuselage.

Investigators confirmed Sunday that the crew reported smoke in the cockpit and in the passenger cabin. Robert Francis, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB), said air traffic controllers reported that the plane's first officer radioed the report about the smoke with "a sense of urgency" and asked for an immediate return to the airport.

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WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration will launch an intensified review of ValuJet's safety and maintenance starting Monday.

FAA Associate Administrator Anthony J. Broderick said Sunday that a seven-day checkup on the airline scheduled for the following week has been moved up and will be extended to a full month.

Following a series of earlier incidents, the FAA conducted a seven-day safety investigation of ValuJet in February and was planning the second weeklong check to ensure that recommended changes had been made.

Earlier Sunday, Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said the airline had fully cooperated with the FAA.

"The findings that we made when we did the seven-day intensive review were that they needed to do a better job with their training, they needed to do a better job with their resource management," Pena said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"We made recommendations, they responded to our recommendations. So that is why this particular crash is so troubling," he said.



Officials in airboats in the Florida Everglades look over pieces of wreckage from ValuJet Flight 592 Sunday.

Rescue officials: There's nothing there

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Everyone who came from the site all day Sunday said the same thing. "Nothing. You see nothing."

But the way they said it, you knew it scared them.

Like an old horror movie about an unthinkable beast that waits under peaceful waters, that's how rescue officials spoke about the exact spot where Flight 529 with 109 people aboard disappeared into the Everglades. The mud underlying the shallow water of the Glades had swallowed a complete jet aircraft.

"There is an eerie silence out there," Metro Fire Lt. Luis Fernandez said.

Fernandez spoke of the frustration of rescue workers, wanting to find someone alive or at least recover a body for loved ones but not even able to see a substantial piece of plane, let alone a person.

They also watched all day for something to emerge from the spot, but apart from a few

scraps of clothing, nothing did. Media cameras hovered over it all day; they, too, saw little come to the top.

"It is a little darker there, like the shadow of a cloud on the water, but that's all," said a reporter who overflew the spot. "It's unbelievable."

Robert Francis, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, who was on the scene, could describe the crash site only as "barren and difficult to search."

Metro-Dade police divers had tried to do their rescue and recovery work Saturday, but had virtually no visibility in the water.

"They are trained to work by touch in those situations," police spokesman Pat Brickman said. "But that plane is in the mud, and (there) isn't much they can do."

The divers had complained of skin irritation from the jet fuel. But that same jet fuel had probably saved them from another problem.

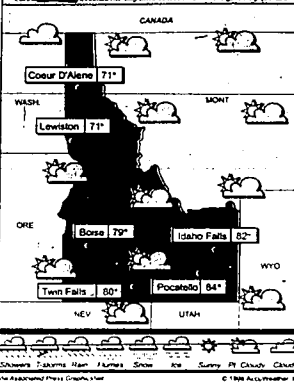
"I don't think there are many gators in that

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Weather

IDAHO Weather

Monday, May 13
AccuWeather forecast for day time conditions and high temperatures



Almanac

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	80	49
Boise	83	53		Last year	52	34
Burley	86	40		Normal	73	42
Gooding	m	m				
Hagerman	92	50		Month to date	00	
Idaho Falls	75	50		Normal mo. to date	39	
Jerome	79	47		Water year to date	9.08	
Lowiston	81	35		Normal year to date	7.69	
Malad	79	37				
Malla	m	m				
McCall	m	37				
Pocatello	76	41		Humidity at noon: 24 percent		
Shoshone	75	41		Barometer at noon: 29.99		
Stanley	m	38		inches		
Sun Valley	m	7				

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:51 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:17 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, May 9;
new, May 17; first quarter, May 25;
full, June 1.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn.
Evening: Venus.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Tonight mostly cloudy and breezy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 50s. Tuesday variable cloudiness breezy and cooler with a chance of showers and possibly a thundershower. Highs in the upper 60s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is six, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday through Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid-60s to the lower 70s.

Wood River Valley

Today partly cloudy and warm with isolated showers and thundershowers in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-70s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers or thundershowers. Locally gusty. Lows around 40. Tuesday variable cloudiness and cooler with a chance of showers. Breezy on the prairie. Highs around 60.

Treasure Valley

Today partly cloudy and continued warm with widely scattered afternoon showers and thundershowers. Highs in the lower 80s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming northwest in the afternoon. Locally gusty near showers. Monday night showers likely and a chance of evening thundershowers. Locally gusty. Lows near 50. Tuesday variable cloudiness breezy and cooler with a slight chance of showers and possibly an afternoon thundershower. Highs around 70.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy and breezy in the afternoon. Cooler west. Highs mostly in the 80s. Tonight partly cloudy. Locally breezy. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers near and partly cloudy central. Windy. Cooler. Highs in the upper 60s to near 80.

Northern Utah

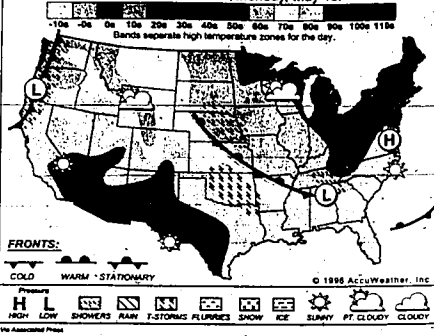
Today mostly sunny. Highs mid-80s to low 90s. Tonight increasing clouds. A slight chance of showers late. Lows in the upper 40s to upper 50s. Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler. A slight chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is eight, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

A Pacific frontal system along the Washington coast created clouds and a chance of rain for Idaho. At 3 p.m. MDT, temperatures were in the 70s and 80s, although the Panhandle remained the 50- to 60-degree range.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, May 13.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 92 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 35 degrees at Malad.
Nation: High, 116 at Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 20 degrees at Hibbing, Minn.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/itdhp.htm>

Snow covers Appalachians; showers douse Midwest

The Associated Press

Snow fell along the Appalachians from West Virginia into upstate New York on Sunday, with almost half a foot in places, and rain was scattered over the center of the nation.

The heaviest snow fell in the Adirondack Mountains of northeastern New York state as a low pressure system drew cold air across the region.

Up to 5 inches of snow was reported between Cranberry and Saranac lakes, and up to 8 inches was possible overnight at higher elevations of the Adirondacks.

Sunday's afternoon temperatures in the area were in the low 30s, about 30 degrees below normal for this time of year.

It doesn't surprise me. It's been a very odd year, anyway," said Evey Curtis, a police officer in Saranac Lake, which had an unusually cold winter.

Farther west, more than an inch of snow was reported

at Rochester, N.Y.; the latest measurable snow for the city since 1908.

Up to 6 inches of snow also was possible overnight at higher elevations in Vermont and New Hampshire.

Light snow fell in the central Appalachians, including at the base of West Virginia's Snowshoe Mountain, where the ski resort is closed for the season.

"I was planning to cut my grass today, but it's all curled back in," said Joe Stevens, spokesman for Snowshoe Mountain Resort.

Farther south, a cold front touched off a few thunder showers in northern Florida.

In the central states, an upper-level disturbance produced a cluster of showers and thundershowers from eastern Nebraska into western Missouri and Arkansas during the afternoon.

That weather system was heading southeastward into the lower Mississippi Valley.

Elsewhere, a few showers were scattered over the Pacific Northwest during the afternoon.

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Expert says it will be tough to get around muck at crash site

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Rescue workers on Sunday focused their attention on how to recover ValuJet's Flight 592 from the Everglades muck.

One plan is to build a bridge to the crash site and drain the muck around the airplane, may be more difficult than it sounds.

John Neuhardt, a spokesman

for the South Florida Water Management District, said draining might not work because the limestone under the muck is porous and would allow water to seep back in as it is pumped out.

"That limestone is so porous that it wouldn't work," Neuhardt said. "It would be like pumping half your bathtub into the other half."

Saturday's DC-9 crash site is eight miles north of Tamiami Trail, about 300 yards from the L-67 levee. It is accessible only by helicopters and airboats and sits in chest-deep water inside Everglades National Park, land that is federally protected and environmentally fragile.

Recovery teams Sunday discussed several alternatives to

gain access to the site. Metro-Dade police spokesman Pat Brickman said crews had decided against a gravel road and might build a bridge and a dam to get through the watery area.

"If it is shallow, the dam would be built of plastic. If it is deep, and we think it is, then we would need big pieces of wood or steel to be dropped in using cranes."

Skiers more room.

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Crash

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Francis said less than two minutes elapsed from the first report of smoke and "a precipitous" plunge into the Everglades. In addition to the initial report, a tape of air traffic control conversations revealed that the crew first asked for a return to Miami, then to "any airport." The final transmission was unintelligible; the safety board will now use spectrum analysis in an attempt to determine what was said.

Numerous electrical or mechanical defects can cause smoke. There was no way at this stage of the investigation to tell whether the smoke was a symptom of a problem that made the aircraft difficult or impossible to control, whether it caused vision problems for the crew.

The plane was turning when it disappeared from radar screens about 2:25 p.m.

Investigators debated how to move heavy equipment into an area of shallow water, high saw grass and muck that can range from a few feet deep to perhaps 40 feet or more. They discussed building temporary dams around the site using floating cranes, pumping water out and deliberately lowering the level of the water in that part of the Everglades.

However, "every idea was shot down" during a meeting among investigators, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and other authorities, Francis said.

Francis said the Navy would arrive Monday with special equipment to locate pieces of the plane under water and attempt to determine the spread of the debris, after which other options for recovery will be considered. The crash site is about 20 miles west of the Miami International Airport, more than a mile from the nearest highway — U.S. 41, the Tamiami Trail — and 300 yards from the nearest dirt road. The site is accessible only by helicopter and airboats — flat bottom, propeller-powered boats designed for use in swamps.

Authorities officially called off the search for survivors early Sunday and began the less frantic search for bodies and pieces of aircraft that

could offer clues to why the plane plunged into the ground at what one witness estimated to be about a 75-degree angle.

The initial search of the area will concentrate on finding the plane's two "black box" recorders, the cockpit voice recorder and the flight data recorder. Initial reports indicated that the data recorder on the plane, which was built in 1969, contained only nine measurements of aircraft systems and movements, compared to hundreds of measurements available on modern recorders.

Investigators are seeing signs that the tail section, where the boxes are located, may be near the surface.

The crew of the DC-9 was experienced, according to ValuJet President Lewis Jordan. The female captain, Candylin Kubeck, was 35 years old but had 8,885 hours of flight time, unusually high-time flying for someone so young. She had 2,073 hours of flight time with ValuJet, 1,697 of them as a DC-9 captain.

The 55-year-old first officer, Richard Hazen, was a retired military officer with 6,146 hours flight time. He was hired recently by ValuJet and had 346 hours flying time with the company. This was his only experience with the DC-9, although he had 1,800 hours on the McDonnell Douglas MD-80, the upgraded successor to the DC-9.

Once the on-scene investigation is concluded, the safety board will turn to more analytical questions, such as whether ValuJet properly trained and supervised its crews, whether its maintenance was adequate and whether it cut corners in improper ways. Increasingly in recent years, the board has taken into consideration the "corporate culture" of an airline in accident investigations, including whether top management properly emphasized safety to subordinates.

One question the board will ask is whether ValuJet's fast growth over 2 1/2 years, which made it a darling of Wall Street, came at the expense of safety.

From two planes in October 1993, ValuJet has grown to a 51-plane fleet that is still growing.

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they are piloted in an irresponsible manner."

More regulations aren't the answer, Williams continued. What's needed is greater education and peer pressure to keep personal watercraft operators from irritating other people, he said.

Reckless operators must learn that if they persist, then more water will be declared off limits to personal watercraft, Williams said.

"We've got to get it to the point where it's no longer acceptable, just like we did with poaching — which

isn't acceptable anymore," he said. "We've got to respect people on the dock who are trying to fish."

Linford's law does impose mandatory education on people who rent personal watercraft. Starting July 1, renters must spend a few minutes watching an instructional video and learning the basics of boating safety.

Williams, who also rents snowmobiles in the Stanley area, said he and others who rent personal watercraft may tighten their rental policy to match tougher, new snowmobile rental policies.

"Dad's going to have to under-

stand that if he breaks the rules, he doesn't get his (deposit) money back and he doesn't get to use the machine anymore that day," Williams said. "That's what we did (with snowmobiles) up in Stanley and it took care of our problems."

Rental machines account for much of the problem, Linford said, because people who rent them "want to wring their money's worth out of them."

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skiers more room.

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Reunion

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The green cards would allow the Polish couple to emigrate to the United States where they could live, work and raise their baby.

"America was our future," Blask said.

In recession-racked southeastern Poland, he worked in construction and Mrs. Blask was a hairdresser, and they lived with his parents because they couldn't afford a place of their own.

Lottery visas come with strict requirements and deadlines — health checks, administrative forms, proof of financial support. The Blasks met them all, right down to the tiny passport photo of their 4-month-old baby.

Then Karolina got pneumonia. Worried about the effect of the journey on her health, but under a deadline to enter the United States by April 1994, the Blasks left their

daughter behind with relatives. They assumed she could join them when she had recovered. Meantime, they would live in Connecticut where Blask had cousins and the promise of a job.

But when the time came for Karolina to join them, her parents were told that the baby's papers had expired and their only recourse was to file a "petition for alien relative" — a process that takes about three years.

The couple said they were afraid — mistakenly — that if they returned to Poland to see her they would not be permitted back into the United States.

"There was no doubt that the baby was entitled to be here," said Mark Stephanou, an aide to Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. "But once they let her visa expire, they were in trouble. They had to show exceptional circumstances

and that is very difficult to do."

Stephanou got involved in Karolina's plight after a friend of the family turned to his office for help. He put together a packet of papers — doctors' letters, documents, references — along with a personal plea from the senator.

"I think it would be tragic to keep this young couple separated from their only child because Karolina's health and her parents' misunderstanding about our immigration laws prevented her from securing a visa," Dodd wrote. "I urge you to grant this request for parole."

Humanitarian parole is approved for emergency cases in which foreigners are permitted into the country on "relatively short notice. About 2,000 to 3,000 people a year get it, mainly for medical reasons such as an organ donor or bone marrow transplant.

In Rome, Joseph D. Cuddihy, the Immigration and Naturalization Service's district director for Europe — and the man who decided Karolina's fate — called her case "extremely rare."

"This was an extraordinary sequence of events," said Cuddihy, who, two months after receiving the package from the senator, approved Karolina's parole on March 1.

Even then, Karolina couldn't simply hop on a plane to America. There were forms to fill out, documents to be stamped and a string of official procedures to follow.

Finally Sunday, the little Polish parolee slipped through the airport gate and into her new life.

"Now life can begin here for me," Mrs. Blask said, exclaiming at everything about Karolina, from her tousled brown curls to her constant chatter.

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water," said Ron Boland, a volunteer airboat owner with the Broward Sheriff's Office posse. "The gators will run away from that fuel."

Veteran airboat captain Troy Brown said he thought there would be no wildlife left alive in the contaminated area. And reporters who drew within two miles of the site Sunday saw no vultures in the air, apparently because no human remains had come to the surface.

Waiting on on-Route 41, near

the press camp but far from the crash scene, was Guillermo Corbiella, 74, who 24 years ago lost a relative in the crash of Eastern Flight 401 near the site of Saturday's crash. He had been on the scene the morning after the mid-night crash, years before.

"That was very different then," he said. "The Milwaukee Indians were bringing people out to survivors. There were ambulances and doctors. Some people were happy, other people were sad. But this time there is nothing. Just silence."

House burns after \$4.5 million renovation

ATLANTA (AP) — The apartment house where Margaret Mitchell began writing "Gone With The Wind," was extensively damaged by fire Sunday for the second time in two years, and investigators blamed arson.

The three-story brick building, which Miss Mitchell affectionately called "The Dump," was to be opened to the public June 30 following a \$4.5 million renovation financed by Daimler-Benz, the German car maker.

"They torched this sucker," said Fire Department Lt. Roy Awana. "I'm 99.9 percent sure that something was poured on the floor of the house."

He added that firefighters smelled gasoline.

The midtown building was unoccupied and no one was injured.

The only rooms spared by the blaze were the basement and the apartment Miss Mitchell once occupied.

Eighty percent of the building was destroyed, battalion chief Wallace Lane said.

"I don't know what to say," said Mary Rose Taylor, who led a drive to preserve the building, which once was slated for demolition. "I feel numb."

Mrs. Taylor helped begin the last roots effort to salvage the building in 1987 and helped gather more support after an arson fire



Atlanta firemen mop up after fire destroyed much of the house where Margaret Mitchell lived, when she wrote "Gone With The Wind." The home was to reopen June 30.

nearly destroyed it in September 1994. Mitchell's apartment survived that blaze as well. No one was arrested.

The building had been closed Friday afternoon by construction workers, said Margaret Anne Lane, executive director of Margaret Mitchell House Inc.

No furnishings, draperies or carpeting had been installed yet, she

said. A security system had not been activated.

Miss Mitchell and her husband, John Marsh, moved into the apartment in 1925, just after their wedding. One year later, she began writing her novel. They moved out in 1932.

Margaret Mitchell House Inc., a nonprofit group, had planned to run the house as a museum and its third

floor as a reception hall.

Peter Bizer of Munich, Germany, who helped coordinate the Daimler-Benz sponsorship of the renovation, said the company hadn't decided whether to abandon the project.

"I really feel very sorry for Atlanta," said Bizer, president of P.B. Promotions Atlanta Inc. "The house was one of the most interesting landmarks, especially for Europeans."

Bosnian Arms shipment ignored by Clinton administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — A half-dozen countries were involved with Iran and Turkey in covertly ferrying arms to Bosnia, activity that a Clinton administration official said Sunday it ignored because it opposed a United Nations arms embargo.

By 1993, four Islamic countries — Saudi Arabia, Malaysia, Brunei and Pakistan — were routing arms or money to buy them through Turkey. The Washington Post reported Sunday. Also, other weapons shipments came from Hungary and Argentina, the newspaper said, quoting unidentified

Bosnian government officials. A Clinton administration official acknowledged Sunday that officials did not stop the shipments mainly because the administration opposed a U.N. embargo.

"We didn't enforce it given our opposition to the embargo," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The fact is, U.N. resolutions only require us to abide by the

embargo, not to enforce it." White House national security adviser Anthony Lake has defended the arms flow, saying it was already under way when the administration permitted Iranian arms shipments through Turkey and Croatia in 1994. He has credited the arms operation with helping the Bosnian government survive and paving the way to the 1995 Dayton peace accords.

But Republicans in Congress have criticized the arms operation, saying the Clinton administration deceived lawmakers by approving it. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., was named chairman Friday of a special House subcommittee on the Iranian arms transaction.

The arms smuggling operation took shape during the fall of 1992, six months after warfare erupted between the Muslim-run Bosnian government in Sarajevo and rebel Serbs who were being backed by arms and forces from neighboring Serbia following the breakup of Yugoslavia.

Network evening news loses grip as institution

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — That old supertime institution, the network evening news, is swiftly losing its popularity, a national poll says. The percentage of people who say they regularly watch the networks' news programs has fallen by nearly a third in three years.

The survey says television has become a less important source for news in general. Viewing of TV magazine shows is down from 43 percent in 1994 to 36 percent now. Local TV news is still popular, but the share of viewers has fallen, from 72 percent last year to 65 percent.

"Television news is in trouble with the American public," concludes the survey by the Pew Center for the People and the Press. "Fewer Americans are watching it these days."

The share of those who said they had watched TV news of any sort — network, local or magazine show — "yesterday" slipped considerably. It

was 59 percent in the new survey; last June it was 64 percent, as recently as 1994 it had been 74 percent.

And when the question was whether the poll respondent watched the network evening news shows "regularly," only 42 percent said they did. Three years ago, 60 percent said they did.

By contrast, newspaper readership, which had been in decline in recent years, seems to have stabilized. Fifty percent of those asked if they had read a newspaper yesterday said yes; that was about the same as the 52 percent who said yes in June 1995 and a bit higher than the 45 percent who said yes in March 1995.

Broadcast industry leaders said the survey confirmed a trend observed for years, especially the dropping in audience for the network evening news programs.

"The other options across the dial have increased explosively," said David Bartlett, president of the Radio Television News Directors

Association. "It stands to reason that the traditional network evening broadcasts would lose some audience. They used to be the only game in town."

But Bartlett said the Pew Center's findings of a shrinking overall TV news audience "run counter to every other survey that we've seen recently."

Richard Wald, senior vice president of ABC News, said the dip in news viewing was part of a decline in television viewing in general.

"That's why we're doing a web site, why we're getting into cable news, why we're going into a 24-hour interactive system," he said.

Pew Center Director Andrew Kohut said the decline in television news viewership arises chiefly from a run-off by young viewers.

"Newspapers have been experiencing this falloff for some time," he said. "Now it's television's turn."

He cited possible explanations: competition for time from comput-

ers, the Cold War's demise, which made the world seem less threatening; a distrust of politics arising from Vietnam and the Watergate scandal, events that occurred during the formative years of today's younger adults.

Jack Loftus, a spokesman for Nielsen Media Research, noted that, with almost all of the country now within reach of cable television, "the networks' numbers have no place to go but down."

Cable offers 36 networks and when a big story breaks, such as the Oklahoma City bombing, many of the TV magazine shows switch to a breaking news format. Nielsen rating figures tracked with the survey's chief finding.

In the 1975-76 winter season, 48 percent of the nation's TV sets were tuned to the big three commercial networks' evening newscasts.

Gasoline prices rise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prices at the nation's gas pumps rose an average of 1.62 cents a gallon in two weeks, while the rate of recent price increases appeared to slow down, an oil industry analyst said Sunday.

The average price, including taxes, of gasoline for all grades was 137.96 cents per gallon as of Friday, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 gasoline stations nationwide. That compares to the average 136.34 cents on April 26.

The rate of increase equals the rate in February and is less than half the rates reported in March and April, said Trilby Lundberg, the survey's publisher.

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Dole asks Clinton to explain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole demanded Sunday that the Clinton administration explain the conduct of a federal prosecutor in Arizona during a major child pornography investigation. The White House labeled the inquiry a misguided campaign gimmick.

In a letter to Attorney General Janet Reno, Dole cited reports that U.S. Attorney General Napolitano of Phoenix refused to authorize a search warrant for postal inspectors during a two-year investigation of suspected child pornographers.

"It would be highly disturbing to say the least, if our top federal law enforcement officials are not aggressively enforcing the federal child pornography laws at the very same time that Congress is attempting to strengthen these laws," wrote Dole, the Senate majority leader and presumptive Republican presidential nominee.

Napolitano has defended her actions in the case, which were first questioned last week by a Dole GOP Senate colleague. Reno also defended Napolitano, saying she was among the department's leaders in pursuing child pornography cases and that in the case in question, the suspect faces far stiffer penalties under state law than had he been charged under federal law.

For Dole, the presumptive Republican presidential nominee, the letter was the latest salvo in an effort to question Clinton's criminalizing credentials by turning the spotlight on administration appointees Dole considers too liberal. Until Sunday, Dole had focused on Clinton judicial appointees, but advisers said Napolitano was one of several Clinton-appointed prosecutors that would receive scrutiny from the Dole campaign.

The administration has scoffed at the effort, and suggested Dole was trying to mask his own party's weaknesses on the crime issue, particularly its majority opposition to gun control.

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Grave doubts

Three Marines, a burial mixup -- one painful Vietnam legacy for families, friends

The Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — For three decades, Mary Jellison visited her Marine son's grave — to mourn and cry, to place American flags and his favorite yellow tea roses next to his black marble headstone.

She had lost her handsome, brown-eyed son in Vietnam 29 years ago, to a hero's death at the tender age of 20. His mother's only solace was that her child's body was returned home for burial.

Or so she thought. On a raw, gloomy April day, cemetery workers lifted a mud-splattered casket from the frozen earth. A week later, forensic experts tentatively confirmed the news: The Marines' first broke to her two years earlier. A mistake was made. The soldier she buried in this Indiana soil apparently wasn't her son, Mark Warren Judge. But if it wasn't him, who was it? And how could such a heartbreaking error occur?

The explanation provided by the Defense Department served only to plunge two more families into excruciating limbo.

It believes the exhumed casket held another Marine, Cpl. William Berry, who died with Judge on a bloody September morning in 1967. And in a tragic domino-like scenario, it suspects Lance Cpl. Kenneth Plumadore, a third Marine whose body was thought to have been obliterated in ferocious fighting, is buried in California — in Berry's grave.

A singular action in 1986 sparked the discovery of the unprecedented three-way mix-up. Vietnam returned a set of deteriorating bones to the U.S. government that the military later identified as Judge.

But rather than offering comfort, the repatriation has anguished three families and left them mistrustful and suspicious of the motives of the country their loved ones fought and died for more than a generation ago.

So many mistakes were made in Vietnam. This was yet another gut-wrenching error.

As the final pieces of this 30-year-old puzzle fall into place, the likelihood that Mary Jellison never buried her son has left her reeling.

"I just felt so sad, thinking I had my son 29 years," she says. "Then I thought, 'You're not the only mother in the world that didn't get your son back.' You just have to live with that. You just have to accept it and go on. It gives you a funny feeling, to look at where your son's tomb was and think, 'Maybe I won't be coming out here anymore,'" she adds. "It gives you a sick feeling thinking you may not have a grave to go to at all."

On that blustery April day at Concordia Gardens Cemetery, a Lutheran pastor read a prayer before the exhumation.

"Give all those here today the strength, knowledge and wisdom to find the answers to our many ques-



Pat Plumadore's brother Kenneth, was among 15 Marines killed in Vietnam on Sept. 21, 1967. Due to an extraordinary mixup, his body may have been misidentified in the aftermath of the battle.

tions. Grant us peace and healing of the wounds still evident from that horrible war so many years ago."

The day marked the first time since the ordeal began that the three families of the Marines, strangers all, had come together.

Now, they share scars, as well as memories, of three young men whose eager, boyish faces seem frozen in time.

Mrs. Jellison, a youthful-looking 71-year-old grandmother, smiles sadly when she thinks of her lanky son, who worked as a grocery clerk while in high school and then returned home to study at his maple desk until 3 a.m.

Pat Plumadore remembers her brother Kenneth as a popular, towering kid whose friends say he was destined to be a Marine, an avid outdoorsman who got an M-21 rifle for his 16th birthday, enlisted at 17 and was a Vietnam casualty at 18.

And Fred Berry remembers his older brother, William, as a born athlete who excelled as a track-and-field star in high school and also loved to hunt and fish. A Vietnam veteran who joined the Army after William's death, Fred Berry found it especially difficult witnessing the exhumation of the casket that apparently holds his brother.

"It just brought back a lot of memories that were hidden away," the soft-spoken lumber mill worker says. Still, he had traveled nearly 1,000 miles from his Roseburg, Ore., home to be there.

The twisted root of this turmoil is Operation Kingfisher, a search-and-destroy mission near the Con Thien



Mary Jellison stand near the grave that for nearly 30 years she believed contained the remains of her son, Marine Pfc. Mark W. Judge. Jellison was informed by the Marines in 1994 that she had been given the wrong body to bury. Due to an identity mixup, Judge's remains were confused with those of two other young Marines.

fire base in the Quang Tri Province, in Vietnam's demilitarized zone.

According to the Pentagon, Pfc. Judge, assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, was the point man, taking the brunt of the first machine-gun fire when hit by the enemy on Sept. 21, 1967. (His bravery earned him the Navy Cross, posthumously.)

Survivors say the Marines were surrounded in a "pinwheel" ambush as machine-gun fire and grenades rained down and the enemy closed in on the Americans, trapped in knee-high grass, open fields.

The fighting was so intense that the Marines were forced to withdraw. They returned nearly three weeks later, piecing together and taking to an Army mortuary in Da Nang the decomposed remains of all but one of the 15 dead comrades left behind — raising the possibility the Vietnamese may have captured one of the men.

And that's where the accounting process began to go awry.

Of the 14 bodies, 12 were positively identified. But Defense Department records note "considerable difficulty" in identifying two sets of remains. Finally, it was determined they were Judge — Mrs. Jellison's son by a prior marriage — and Berry.

Plumadore was believed to be the 15th man, the missing casualty, and was declared killed in action. His sister says the family originally was told no body would be returned.

That's how things stood until 1986, when Vietnam returned the remains of a Marine buried outside a field hospital. The critically wounded American supposedly had been dragged from the battlefield to a hospital, where he died within days.

The Pentagon first thought it was Plumadore, but dental records ruled him out. The remains didn't match any of the other men unaccounted for, and sophisticated DNA testing wasn't available to investigate further. So, for several years, Remains No. 0048-86 were stored at the Army Central Identification Lab in Hawaii.

By 1994, the military said tests indicated the repatriated remains were Judge, and blood samples taken from Mrs. Jellison and her daughter confirmed a DNA match.

Believing the morticians misidentified the remains after the chaotic 1967 battle, the Defense Department has laid out this theory.

—Mark Judge's body was the one returned by Vietnam in 1986.

—Berry apparently is buried in Judge's grave. Mrs. Jellison says military experts and private specialists told her Berry's dental records match the remains in her son's grave. And Fred Berry says he recently was told something similar.

—Plumadore is likely buried in Yreka, Calif. — in Berry's grave.

The Defense Department says it regrets the trauma the mixup has caused, and is owing up to its error.

"We're not trying to cover anything up or to create a problem for any of these families," says Susan Hansen, a department spokeswoman. "It would have been an easier course of action for the U.S. government not to do anything."

For the three families, uncertainty still reigns: The California grave must be exhumed, more tests must be conducted and a military review board must sign off on the identifications. It has been an agonizing time for Mrs. Jellison, a genteel Georgia native who has become a tenacious detective, looking for proof that the body returned to American officials a decade ago was, in fact, her son.

She has filed Freedom of Information requests, traveled to Washington and fired the attorney she was urged to hire, saying he delayed matters. She also has tangled with the Defense Department, accusing them of providing her with incomplete records, and trying to bully her into accepting the body Vietnam handed over.

Mrs. Jellison has insisted on independent DNA tests before she accepts the remains, but says private labs are reluctant to help because they do government work.

Fearing the government was about to dig up the Indiana grave, she moved first with the exhumation and called in local anthropologists, who joined military forensic experts in examining the remains. In addition to the dental identification, she says she was told the

Search for missing vets continues

The Associated Press

A task force of more than 180 investigators, analysts and other experts conducts regular search missions for the remains of Americans unaccounted for from the war in Southeast Asia.

The Joint Task Force Full Accounting, established in 1992, sends investigative and recovery teams of medics, mortuary specialists, linguists, anthropologists, explosives experts and others to Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, to examine crash and graves sites, excavate the soil and interview villagers.

Many of the 2,153 men who remain missing from the Vietnam War were pilots or crew members whose aircraft crashed or were shot down.

Since the formation of the Hawaii-based task force in 1992, 114 sets of remains have been identified, according to Petty Officer Patrick Schuetz. That task is performed by the Army-Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii; it takes, on average, two years to complete an identification.

bones appear to be too stocky to be her son.

Pat Plumadore has been just as aggressive and outspoken in her efforts to clear up conflicting reports about her brother. She has written elected officials and placed ads in veterans magazines, searching for anyone who had seen her brother die.

Ms. Plumadore says that over the years, she has heard her brother died in battle, was taken prisoner, could be buried in Indiana — and now may be buried in California. She also says she is outraged the government didn't tell her until 1992 that Kenneth may have been taken captive.

Ms. Plumadore, who has requested her brother's status be changed from killed to missing, thinks the government wants to say it can account for all three Marines to facilitate relations with Vietnam. She will travel to California when the grave is exhumed, but isn't optimistic: Mortuary records indicate a 5-foot-8 man is buried there, she says — much shorter than her brother.

"If they do tests and it is a 6-3 Marine, I will be so thankful," Kenneth's sister says. "I will thank God for answering my prayers and bringing my brother home."

Low cost airlines safety record defended by federal regulators

WASHINGTON (AP) — A day after ValuJet lost a plane with more than 100 people aboard in the Florida Everglades, federal officials sought to reassure the public that low-cost carriers are safe.

"Yes, the airline is safe. I would fly on it. It meets our standards," Federal Aviation Administrator David R. Hinson said Sunday.

"We will not certify any new carrier to fly in our country unless they meet our safety standards," said Transportation Secretary Federico Pena.

This was the first fatal crash on a startup airline since regulations were changed in 1978 to make it easier to get a new airline off the ground, noted Robert Francis, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

And Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., recalled that just two weeks ago the General Accounting Office reported that "the newer airlines are doing as well as some of the older ones in terms of safety."

Pressler, chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, spoke on CNN.

To be certified, an airline has to have FAA-approved equipment, maintenance programs and pilot and flight attendant training programs and must pass financial and managerial tests. Many of the new airlines have hired people who worked for now-closed carriers, such as Eastern and Pan Am.

However, questions remain about older planes flown by less experienced crews.

inspector general, wrote in an essay in the upcoming issue of Newsweek magazine that she avoided flying on ValuJet because of its previous mishaps.

Schiavo, who emphasized that she had "great faith in the major U.S. carrier," wrote that "I keep seeing the holes in the safety net — gaps in regulation and oversight that can produce spectacular cases" like the ValuJet crash.

Pena expressed surprise at the crash, noting that the FAA has been working closely with ValuJet.

After a series of incidents on the airline, the FAA conducted an intense safety investigation in February.

The findings that we made when we did the seven-day intensive review were that they needed to do a better job with their training, they needed to do a better job with their resource management, they had to have more inspectors

and they have done that," Pena said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"We made recommendations, they responded to our recommendations. So that is why this particular crash is so troubling," he said.

Appearing earlier on NBC's "Today" show, Pena said the department has "looked at the safety records of the low-cost and higher-cost airlines and they are comparable."

Pena recently released a study applauding the growth of new airlines in the last few years, noting that it has resulted in lower ticket prices for most travelers.

At that time he also stressed the safety of the new carriers.

No less than 39 new airlines have started up in the last few years, first finding fertile markets in the West and Southwest and now expanding eastward, Pena said.

In addition to ValuJet, they include Air South, American Trans Air, Moors Air, Reno Air, Kiwi and Western Pacific.

Hinson said in a telephone interview that being a new airline or operating older planes doesn't necessarily equate to any loss of safety.

Noting that the DC-9 that crashed near Miami was built about 25 years ago, he said the FAA "has instituted a program for older aircraft."

Each airplane type and each airline has to have a special program to deal with the question of older planes."

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Troubled online service sold to group of investors

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of investors announced Sunday they had acquired the troubled Prodigy Service Co. commercial online service from its owners, IBM Corp. and Sears, Roebuck and Co.

The takeover was led by Prodigy management, including president and chief executive officer Ed Bennett, and International Wireless Inc., a global communications company. Bennett will continue to serve in those positions.

Prodigy needs to invest heavily in new systems and marketing to keep pace with its rivals, America Online and CompuServe.

"This gives us a real clear ownership structure, and the cloud around Prodigy is removed," Bennett said in a telephone interview Sunday. "The beleaguered, troublesome days for Prodigy are over."

The deal still must meet regulatory approval.

Under the deal, International Wireless of Cambridge, Mass., will own Prodigy with Bennett and other managers running the company. Grupo Carso, a leading Mexican telecommunications company, is a financial and strategic partner in the venture.

Prodigy will aggressively expand its Internet strategy, hoping to tap into markets abroad, Bennett said.

Prodigy was the second-largest online service in early 1995 with about 1.25 million subscribers, while CompuServe had 2 million and America Online 1 million.

New ownership said America Online has grown to 5 million subscribers and CompuServe to 4 million while Prodigy has stood still.

Prodigy was founded in 1984 as a joint venture of CBS, IBM

and Sears that would provide a home banking and shopping service. CBS dropped out in 1986, two years before the first service, called Trintex, went online in Hartford, Conn. Its name was changed to Prodigy in 1989 and it rolled out nationally the next year.

Revenue climbed from an estimated \$48 million in 1991 to more than \$250 million last year. However, analysts do not believe Prodigy has earned a profit for Sears and IBM.

Prodigy soon found its subscribers were more interested in electronic mail and discussions. But when it started charging for e-mail, they left in droves for rival CompuServe.

The company also faced criticism early on when it shut down electronic bulletin boards that had become controversial and kicked off some subscribers for obscene messages.

UNC-Chapel Hill fraternity burns hours before graduation

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — An early morning fraternity house fire killed five people Sunday, bringing tragedy to the University of North Carolina campus just hours before annual Mother's Day graduation ceremonies.

The cause of the blaze that gutted the interior of the Phi Gamma Delta house was not expected to be known for three or four days, said Fire Department spokeswoman Jan Cousins.

The identities of the dead were not released. Ben Eubanks, 21, a junior and former president of the fraternity, was hospitalized in serious condition. Adam Jones, a 21-year-old junior and a member of the fraternity, was in fair condition; and Anne Glenn, 21, not enrolled in the university, was listed in critical condition. Hospital officials would not disclose the nature of their injuries.

After the fire was doused, a search of the charred ruins for any additional victims went slowly because of extensive damage and fears part of the three-story brick building might collapse.

By early evening, crews were working to shore up the first and second floors of the 80-year-old building, which had collapsed into the basement. Fire Chief Dan Jones expected the search to continue through part of the night.

The building did not have a sprinkler system, but one of the injured said he was awakened by a fire alarm. Jones would not say when the house was last inspected for fire safety.

At graduation ceremonies, Chancellor Michael Hooker briefly mentioned the fire, offering prayers for those who were injured. He did not mention the deaths. Most of the 30,000 in attendance were unaware how bad the fire was.

Tim Reid, president of neighboring Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, saw a blaze out of control when he woke up.

"We went to the third floor window and looked out and flames were leaping over the top of the building," said



Investigators from the Chapel Hill Fire Department stand in front of the Phi Cappa Sigma frat house on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Sunday.

Reid, 22, of Southern Pines. "We could see the smoke coming out of the window. I knew it had to be bad. I was just hoping nobody was inside."

A party at the Phi Gamma Delta house Saturday night was still going strong when he went to bed about 1 a.m. Sunday, Reid said.

The Phi Gamma Delta chapter was placed on indefinite suspension in November by its national office after

chapter members sent prospective recruits a letter advertising strippers and saying their parties were so loaded with drunken sorority women that opportunities for sex were assured.

Hooker went to the fire scene following graduation ceremonies.

"We are profoundly saddened by the tragic fire this morning," Hooker said. "This is a loss being felt deeply by the entire community."

Judge weighs closed-circuit trial coverage

DENVER (AP) — The judge in the Oklahoma City bombing case said he likely will allow closed-circuit TV coverage of the trial just because Congress said so.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch will research a new television coverage law, enacted just last month, and hear arguments from attorneys before deciding whether to allow cameras at the trial of Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols.

Matsch has a reputation for meticulous research.

"He's not going to rule prematurely," said William Pizzi, a University of Colorado law professor. "He

wants to make sure the trial is run efficiently and fairly and I'm sure in a controlled way."

A clause in an anti-terrorism bill signed late last month by President Clinton requires closed-circuit television coverage of federal trials moved more than 350 miles so victims and survivors can follow the proceedings.

If Matsch approves the coverage, the closed-circuit feed would be transmitted only to an Oklahoma City courtroom or other approved venue.

A federal magistrate would make sure it is viewed only by victims, survivors or their relatives. The matter became an issue after Matsch ruled in February that an impartial jury could

not be seated in Oklahoma and moved the trial to Denver.

The 550-mile move created a financial and emotional hardship on the victims' relatives, survivors and their relatives — an estimated 2,000 people. To attend the trial, they would have to leave their jobs and homes for a lengthy, costly stay in Denver.

Constitutional questions surround the law: Can Congress order a federal judge to take a specific action? Does the law properly weigh the rights of the victims and the defendants? The question of applying it to defendants charged before the law was enacted has not been raised publicly.

Treatment of obese woman's corpse is blasted in Chicago

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Allegations of how Chicago police handled the death of a 500-pound woman, including accusations that they allowed children to gawk at the naked body as it lay in her living room for more than five hours, have prompted a police investigation.

Relatives and neighbors expressed outrage Saturday.

Meanwhile, one of the family's 31-year-old Patricia Mullen, remains in the Cook County morgue. Family members said they were having trouble finding a funeral home that could handle such a large body. A burial had been planned for Saturday, but the funeral home called at the last minute to say it could not do the job.

Tuesday afternoon, two of Mullen's three girls, a 7-year-old and an 11-year-old, found her body in the bedroom of the family's home. The single mother's third child, age 8, wasn't home at the time. According to neighbors, police officers who responded to the scene created a carnival-like atmosphere.

The officers allegedly made crude comments about the size of

the body and their inability to move it to the 20 or so children who stood outside the house looking in at the body.

Neighbors who stood across the street said they also saw officers eating food from the victim's home and offering it to passersby, playing with a Nintendo in the home and listening to music as they waited for the body to be removed. The door of the house was propped open all afternoon and the curtains were not drawn, according to neighbors.

When the body was moved, witnesses said, the eight police officers on the scene dragged it by the ankles up the steps from the basement apartment and across the lawn, exposing the naked body in the process.

"They did not give her any dignity at all," said Evelyn Makris, a family friend.

One neighbor, who was crying as she came to console the family on Saturday, said she saw the officers drag the body about halfway to the truck, laughing and making jokes about her whole time.

The Police Department's internal Office of Professional Standards is investigating a formal complaint filed by family mem-

bers, said spokesman Patrick Camden. He declined further comment.

The National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance, a Sacramento, Calif.-based support group with several hundred members in its Chicago chapter, called a special meeting on Saturday to respond to the allegations. Rebecca Jedlicka, the chapter's vice president, said the group has notified the mayor's and governor's offices, the American Civil Liberties Union and several other human rights groups.

"Large people are treated as somehow subhuman. They are treated as trash," Jedlicka said. "We won't let this sort of thing pass."

Family members said they were not at the home during the alleged improprieties. After the two young girls found the body, they called a friend, who said she notified the police and then came to the home to pick up the children. They assumed the police had come to the home and removed the body.

A spokesperson with the Cook County medical examiner's office said Mullen died from heart failure resulting from obesity.

Counseling program seeks to curb suicide rates among the elderly

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — Like many elderly people debilitated by illness and immobility, 88-year-old Henry Adler said he slipped into depression over his failing health and sense of purpose.

"I am not able to do anymore the things a husband should do for his wife, and that bothers me," said the Scottsdale man, who suffers from cancer, vision loss and other health problems.

Use Adler, frustrated by her husband's negativity, sought help from the Scottsdale Senior Center and Tempe Community Action Agency, which offer a Senior Peer Counseling Program for people struggling with aging, depression, grief or loss and other life changes.

They were matched with 71-year-old Jay Shapiro, a part-time Scottsdale pharmacist and volunteer counselor who they say has made a big difference in their lives in just a matter of months.

"I can see a great change in Henry and his feelings," Ise said. "He was very down in the dumps and very tired of everything, and fed up."

"They helped me to think more positive than I did before," Henry

agreed. "It takes away the motivation of suicide."

The Adlers will tell their story to the nation on NBC Nightly News at 5:30 p.m. Friday in a segment on senior depression and suicide. NBC was in Scottsdale on Monday to report on the peer counseling program as part of a segment on suicide prevention for the elderly during National Suicide Awareness Week.

Older adults not only have a higher incidence of suicide attempts than other populations they also are completing the act at an alarming rate, said Deborah Kahan, executive director of the Tempe Community Action Agency.

Kahan said it's estimated that one in four seniors who attempt suicide succeed, compared to one in 200 people among the general population. She said recent studies report that as many as 27 percent of the elderly may suffer from depression, and widowed white males over age 75 seem to be at greatest risk.

"There seems to be a dangerous myth out there that depression is just a part of the aging process," Kahan said. "That's why early

intervention programs are so critical. We can't wait until a senior attempts suicide before we try to intervene."

Trained senior volunteers in the Peer Counseling Program work with other seniors who are suffering depressive symptoms that may stem from the loss of physical health, death of a spouse or other life changes.

"Loss of a spouse is the biggest event this is the one that seems to hit the most critically," said Scottsdale program manager Elaine Tabor. "We like to get them before the depression ever sets in, ideally."

Peer Counseling works closely with other senior programs, such as the Scottsdale Lunch Program at the senior center and the Friendly Visitors Program for shut-ins.

Kahan said peer counseling also helps remove the stigma older people often associate with professional mental health services. Peer counselors develop supportive relationships with the clients and can refer them to other social services and community programs when needed.

Researchers seek meteorites in coal beds

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP) — Ancient meteorites that may be lying somewhere in Wyoming's extensive coal beds may hold clues to Earth's history, Penn State University researchers say.

David Gold, a Penn State geology professor, and other university researchers are enlisting the help of area coal miners and others to help find fossil meteorites.

Most meteorite material that is found has fallen to earth in the last 1,000 years, according to Penn State Earth and Mineral Sciences Museum curator Andrew Steele.

He said coal beds may hold meteorites that fell millions of years ago.

"Some meteorites may have fall-

en into coal swamps, and the conditions are such that the meteorite survives," he said, adding many meteorites "routinely rust away in a couple of hundred years."

Sicree and other researchers have visited several coal mines in the region to observe how debris is removed from coal.

They also want to work on ways to remove the debris to pick over it for small bits of meteorite material.

He said many mines use powerful electromagnets to remove debris from the coal. He also said two of the three general types of meteorites found on the planet contain iron.

Sicree said researchers hope miners working around magnetic

debris will be alert to any strange-looking rocks.

He also said researchers would like to contact miners who may have picked up and kept items of unusual shape or texture that could be meteorites.

Gold said retrieval of any meteorite material from a coal mine could reveal clues about the history of the solar system.

He estimated that 75 grams of recoverable magnetic meteorite material could be recovered from every 1 million short tons of coal.

That means a mine such as Black Thunder, which extracts about 34 million tons per year, could yield more than 2,500 grams of meteorite material, he said.

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Opinion

Other views

State errors in suggesting schools teach patriotism

From the Moscow-Pullman Daily News

The new set of curriculum guidelines from the office of the Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction contains a proviso that schools teach "patriotism."

It isn't the only guideline. It isn't even the main guideline in the package. Still, it is troubling.

In order to "teach" patriotism, teachers must be able to define patriotic behavior. But who should define patriotism? Should it be the teachers in each classroom? Or should it be an employee in the superintendent's office?

Patriotism is one of those issues that divides people. Many believe for one to be truly patriotic, one must never speak ill of one's country. Others believe to be truly patriotic one must constantly question the intent, policies and goals of one's country to ensure the best result for the most people. Of course, this ignores the fact it is every American's right to be "unpatriotic," if they so choose. The schools hardly can be allowed to take away that right.

It also seems the teaching of one definition of patriotism, no matter who is defining the word, smacks of social engineering, which has come under attack in recent years.

We believe patriotism should not be taught in schools, as it will only lead to time-consuming and wasteful arguments as factions attempt

to define patriotic behavior.

A more important reason for not teaching patriotism in the schools is that, if it must be taught, it should be taught at home.

Patriotism is one of those beliefs that should be instilled by the family, for each family has a different way of thinking. Sometimes, each family has several ways of thinking and the schools can hardly be expected to teach "patriotism" — no matter who is defining it — in a manner that will make all people happy. There is no sure-fire definition of patriotism. The schools, burdened with too much already, should not be asked to search for that iron-clad meaning.

We believe it is the schools' place to educate students so they develop the logic and reasoning that provides them with the basis for defining patriotism themselves.

It is also the parents' duty — and right — to teach patriotism in a manner they deem appropriate. Patriotism, like many issues, including religion, is often felt much closer to the heart than a school text and state-mandated guidelines can ever hope to reach.

The state will waste classroom time and money with such guidelines. Selecting one, narrow definition for the word is bound to ruin its meaning for some. And enforcing that definition removes parents even further from the education of their children.

Hike in minimum wage sounds better than its impact

From the Idaho-Press Tribune, Nampa

America cannot afford to raise its minimum wage.

It's a simple concept, really. Although the nation's sense of compassion suggests that raising the salaries of the poorest workers is the only way to maintain our status as the land of opportunity, even a 90-cent raise would sacrifice the working poor's chance at success.

Employers are in competition for the unskilled work force. Fast-food restaurants, department stores and supermarkets may not want to pay the same salaries as larger corporations. But they will pay what it takes to maintain a trustworthy, dependable staff.

If \$4.25 an hour will do it, that's what managers will offer. If \$5 an hour will hire a more enthusiastic, successful employee, most will make up the difference.

But if legislation forces all businesses to pay workers at least \$5.15 an hour, one thing is certain.

Turn to the classifieds and you're not going to find as many job openings.

For most people, those entry-level opportunities aren't among a list of career goals. But minimum-wage jobs are vital to establishing a track record as a good worker. To land a higher-paying job, you've got to have

two things — experience and references.

Parse down the proving grounds and unskilled workers may never get the chance to build a resume worth a second look.

And for those who really count on low-paying jobs to pay the rent, a higher minimum wage would be a budget-killer.

Sure, higher numbers on the bank statement might look nice, but that increased cash flow carries a nasty undercurrent.

A wage hike will force businesses to raise prices just to keep up with cost.

So even though your tax form might list you above the official poverty line, that minimum-wage income won't have as much buying power. Not for the teenager saving for a car, and not for the single mother trying to stay off welfare.

It's tough to swallow, the idea that a higher minimum wage might have a downside. But we're so hooked on compassion that reason sometimes is ignored.

Feeling good about ourselves might be important, but it's time for America to show some maturity. We don't need to legislate what the market will take care of by itself.

Maybe huffing about 90 cents an hour will feed the bloated egos of self-aggrandizing congressmen, but last time we checked, rhetoric didn't put food in the grocery basket.



Letters

Sawtooth helps Nez Perce cause

I would like to take this opportunity to compliment the fourth-grade students and teachers at Sawtooth Elementary for the outstanding community service project they have recently completed. The students and teachers held a bake sale and cake walk at the Art Parents Show on May 2. The proceeds of this fund-raiser will go to the Spaulding-Allen Collection Fund so that Idaho's Nez Perce Indians may regain a valuable collection of artifacts currently in the possession of the Ohio Historical Society. Due to the efforts of the students, teachers, parents and Parent Teacher Organization, the fourth grade was able to raise \$310 to go for this worthy cause.

This project would not have been possible without the support of the student's parents and the Sawtooth PTO. We are indeed fortunate to have parents who help the school in so many ways. A large function of education is to broaden the horizons of students and create strong citizens. Projects such as this provide an opportunity for students to make an investment in the community and the state.

All of us at Sawtooth are very proud of our students. We are pleased to have this opportunity to share a specific instance of the caring shown by students for their world.

RANDY RUTLEDGE
Twin Falls

Breakin rooted in bear issue

The two men who ransacked our house were not just hungry robbers who happened upon an empty house. They knew exactly what they intended to do. They climbed over a 7,000-foot mountain directly to our house, avoiding our road so they wouldn't be seen.

I do not believe it is a coincidence that the break-in occurred the day after I put a letter in The Challis Messenger stating that my husband and I became involved in the Black Bear Initiative only after our personal experience with hound hunters who had trespassed on our private property, killed a mountain lion then sent us hate mail and threatening letters after the incident — not because we are animal rights activists.

If they were looking for food, why did they not take the meat in the freezer? Instead, the meat had to be thrown out, along with the other contents, as a result of them shutting off the electricity to the house.

If this wasn't also a case of intimidation and harassment, then why did they go to the trouble to destroy a wooden picnic table 1.1 miles from the house, knock down a wooden bear statue in the yard, destroy a wildlife refuge sign that we had placed on a tree one-fourth mile from the house and cut our phone line?

Also, upon our return home, we found 10 magazine subscriptions made in our name and charged to us that we didn't solicit. This seems like harassment to me. In fact, the postal inspector is investigating this case because it is a federal offense to send hate mail.

Last fall while collecting signatures for the bear initiative in front of the Challis

Post Office, a member of the opposition said to me, "You should be tarred and feathered and run out of town for this." It is interesting that this man lives approximately a mile from one of the men who broke into our house. The other man is from Twin Falls.

Whatever happened to the America that prided itself in freedom of speech without fear of reprisal? If opposed to the bear initiative, then vote against it, campaign against it, but stop the personal attacks and harassment of petitioners gatherers.

KATHY RICHMOND
Clayton

Beef industry needs upgrade

Beef industry is now forced to dispose of billions of dollars worth of cattle due to mad cow syndrome (which has been reported here in the United States). And let's forget about the outbreaks of e. coli from fecal-contaminated meat which will kill approximately 500 people this year. And let's also forget that the consumption of red meat is linked to the cardiovascular disease as well as many types of cancer.

But for a minute, let us concentrate on the fact that the beef industry is sloppy and antiquated. In today's marketplace, there is no room for an industry such as this. We live in a world where streamlined industries and technologies are replacing outdated and uneconomical businesses every year for the betterment of our society. Why should the beef industry be exempt from this advancement?

While our society should not cave in to excessive environmental or economic pressure, we should make sure that there is a balance.

The beef industry just flat requires too much of our much-needed natural resources to be economically feasible in our society. Nearly every year in this country there is some degree of drought, and we are forced to refrain from filling swimming pools, washing our cars or just watering our yards. But the beef industry requires approximately 1,000 gallons of water for every pound of beef it produces. That is enough water for an average household for two days.

And as far as feed consumption, the beef industry is king. To produce one pound of beef, it requires eight to 11 pounds of grain as compared to three pounds for pork or 2.5 pounds for poultry. That means for the amount of grain required for one pound of hamburger, you could have two pounds of chicken and about four loaves of bread.

And what about its effect on the environment? Hunters every year notice diminishing elk and deer herds. The beef industry would love for us to believe that this is due to overhunting or even cougar populations. Instead of the overgrazing of publicly owned Bureau of Land Management land that they abuse at a fraction of its economic value.

While I don't by any means advocate outlawing beef production, I do advocate us as a society not supporting any industry that is wasteful and abuses our society's resources, not to mention our health.

DARREN BELIN
Kimberly

Holy Spirit provides the answer

In answer to Echo Dulos, May 2: Echo says she believes that the Bible is God-inspired but changed by man during the rewriting.

Perhaps she has not heard about the Dead Sea scrolls, hidden away for thousands of years and yet read like today's Bible. A God that has the power to move on the mind of man to write what he wants man to know also has the power to protect it.

We'd have many denominations, many parts to the same body. One spirit, one hope, one lord, one faith, one baptism, one body, one church, with one authority — Christ! This is not a religion! Religion attempts to make God fit man's criteria. The Bible is God helping man become what he was created to be.

The Bible says people are not born homosexual. Romans tell how and why people are homosexual.

Bible-believing Christians are not judging such behavior, they are attempting to warn the practitioner. We are commanded to do so.

Homosexuality is no worse sin than any other, for a Holy God, all sin is not acceptable. We are all in bondage to sin and sin causes the batterer, the molester, the murderer, the thief, the liar, the drunk, the hungry, the homeless, the greedy, etc. Thank God someone had the nerve to tell me, "Your life is a mess," but cheer up there is a cure. The Holy God proved the answer.

Jesus paid our debt, set us free from bondage, gives us power, while interceding for us when we stumble, and it's free to anyone who asks.

BEVERLY FRAZIER
Burley

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World

World's impatience is boiling over

U.S. message: This is Liberia's last chance to get its act together

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — The world's impatience with Liberia's warlords is finally boiling over.

The United States is sending some extra aid with the message that this is Liberia's last chance to get its act together. A West African force that has been trying to keep the peace is threatening to leave.

Most visibly, thousands of sick, hungry Liberians who escaped from chaotic Monrovia on a leaky freighter last week had to sail from port to port in West Africa seeking safe haven.

Ivorian officials, fed up with the 350,000 Liberian refugees already crowding camps along the border, allowed only a hasty patch job before sending the loaded ship back out to sea. The freighter was finally allowed into a Ghanaian port on Sunday after being blocked by floating cranes.

Heartless perhaps, but some say it's to be expected given the havoc Liberia's 6½-year civil war has caused in an economically depressed region whose countries have health crises, social problems and wars of their own.

"I want us to send the final piece of advice to the leaders of Liberia, both civil and military, that their country is in mortal danger of being completely abandoned by the international community," Ghanaian President Jerry Rawlings said last week in Accra, where a summit of West African states to discuss Liberia was scrapped because almost no one showed up.

The question is whether Liberia's six-man government, comprised of three warlords and three civilian representatives, will take the latest



A young Liberian holds a dog as he stands in front of the Russian trawler Zolotitsa, meaning 'Gold Nugget,' aboard which some 365 refugees are hoping to leave Liberia this morning, Sunday.

warnings to heart.

They haven't before. The August 1995 peace accord now on the skids was the 13th signed since Charles Taylor led a rebel assault on the government to launch Liberia's war on Christmas Eve 1989. More than 150,000 Liberians have died since then and half the population of 2.9 million is now homeless.

The events leading to the accord's disintegration were similar to the past failures: clashes in the countryside, finger-pointing by a half-dozen faction leaders vying for supremacy, escalating combat.

This time, the United States,

United Nations and others mediating the conflict say forcing faction leaders to accept peace is largely the task of the West African peacekeeping army that is now on the verge of pulling out.

Nigeria and Ghana provide the bulk of the soldiers in the army, which has ranged from 5,000 to 10,000 men depending on the frustration levels of contributing nations. Both are now threatening to withdraw the force.

The army has effectively abandoned the streets to fighters and has been accused of taking part in some looting and gun-running. Army leaders say that without

more money from the West, they can't be expected to send badly equipped, poorly paid men into a war that has killed more than 100 of them.

"We are concerned that Nigerians should not continue to lose their lives over a matter that does not necessarily concern us," Nigeria's foreign minister, Tom Ikimi, said recently in Lagos.

The United States, which has spent about \$80 million on assistance for the West African force over the past five years, last month offered an additional \$30 million if the army improves its effectiveness.

Algeria sees constitutional change

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Constitutional reforms proposed by Algeria's president on Sunday include measures to enforce separation of religion and politics in this North African country, torn by a 4-year Islamic insurgency.

Under the changes outlined by President Liamine Zedroui, political parties would be prohibited from making explicit displays of religious and ethnic militancy.

The proposed reforms also aim

to promote free-market economics, reduce the presidential term from five years to two, and establish a supreme court and senate.

The changes were presented in a 22-page memorandum to political parties, organizations and individuals who participated in talks last month geared to ending Algeria's protracted crisis.

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Russian military blamed for heavy losses in Chechnya

MOSCOW (AP) — The Justice Minister blamed Russian military officials Sunday for heavy losses in an ambush on a troop convoy in Chechnya last month and said they may be prosecuted.

Valentin Kovalyov's criticism in an interview with Russian Public Television raised anew questions about the training and organization of Russian troops, who are battling separatist guerrillas in the southern republic.

Kovalyov heading a commission investigating the rebel ambush April 16. He said the final death toll from the attack was 73 servicemen, with 52 wounded and three missing. Eight armored vehicles and 20 automobiles were destroyed.

It was one of the costliest single incidents for the military in a war

that has claimed an estimated 30,000 lives, most of them civilians.

According to the Interfax news agency, which summarized the interview Sunday, Kovalyov said there were no checkpoints on the road ahead of the convoy nor air and artillery cover.

In addition, the regiment attacked appeared to contain many untrained and freshly deployed soldiers, he said.

A similar accusation arose at the start of the war in December 1994 when young Russian troops suffered heavy casualties against the outnumbered but well-armed rebels, who included many Soviet army veterans.

Kovalyov said Sunday that an investigation has begun into "whether there was criminal negligence on the part of responsible

officials" in the April ambush.

Meanwhile, clashes continued across Chechnya, and the separatists' leader warned again that Boris Yeltsin's safety could not be guaranteed if he visits Chechnya this month as planned.

Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev told Azerbaijan's Turan news agency Sunday that he would view Yeltsin's visit as a "violation of the border regime."

Yeltsin, running for re-election in June, is expected to end the drawn-out conflict in Chechnya.

District officials in Urus-Martan said Sunday the refugee-packed town was strafed Saturday by Russian helicopters for the third time this week.

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Company offices in Seattle, reached by telephone, were not staffed when the report came out Sunday, and company representatives were not available for comment.

It was the first reported expulsion of an American from Russia for alleged espionage since February 1994, when Russia expelled U.S. Embassy counselor James L. Morris in response to Washington's expulsion of a Russian intelligence officer.

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U.S. businessman expelled from Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — An American businessman was expelled from Russia for alleged espionage activities, the country's security agency said Sunday.

The regional department of the Federal Security Service identified the businessman as Richard Dunn Oppelt, president of Seattle Medical Export Inc., the Interfax news agency said.

Sergei Gorklenko, a spokesman for the FSB in Moscow, confirmed that a Seattle businessman was expelled from the Kamchatka Peninsula in the Far East on

Friday, but did not identify him by name.

He had been detained at the end of April by military counterintelligence officers and the FSB, Russia's counterintelligence and domestic security agency, in the city of Petropavlovsk-Kamchatsky, Gorklenko said.

"He was engaged in actions that damage the interests of state security, or espionage, as we call it in Russian," he said.

Richard Hoagland, press attache at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, said the embassy "has no information on this reported incident."

Bosnian Croats visit family graves without Serb hostility

LIPA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Dozens of Bosnian Croats visited family graves in Serb territory Sunday, apparently marking the first peaceful trip by a large group across Bosnia's former front lines.

U.S. soldiers along with Serb police provided security as a Roman Catholic priest said Mass in the overgrown cemetery near the Croatian border in northern Bosnia.

The trip by 47 Bosnian Croats was believed to be the first time since the Bosnian war ended in November that a sizable group has been able to cross old front lines without encountering angry demonstrators from the other side, said U.S. military's Joint Information Bureau said.

Freedom of travel within Bosnia is a tenet of the peace accord that ended the war, and the United States has threatened Bosnian Serbs with renewed economic sanctions for failing to honor that commitment.

Zlatko Matanovic, a 60-year-old

Franciscan priest from Gornja Dubica, said it had taken about a month to arrange the visit.

He ended the Mass with thanks to U.S. soldiers and "all people of good will who enabled us to make this visit."

Then the Croats, who before the war made a practice of tending the graves at least twice a year, resumed pulling out high weeds and righting toppled grave-stones.

"This visit was very important for them because they have very strong ties to their deceased," Matanovic said.

War damage was everywhere. The cross had been blown off the top of a little chapel at the top of the hillside cemetery.

The chapel bore bullet and shell holes and was strewn with rocks and litter inside.

"The tombstones are broken. The more expensive ones are gone," said Ljubica Zecovic, 54, of nearby Potocani.

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Health & Fashion

Why guys do what guys do

Today we present another part of our ongoing series, "Stuff That Guys Do." Our first example of guys doing stuff comes from the University of Washington Daily, which on Feb. 27 published a report written by Jeremy Simer and sent in by alert reader Donna Bellinger, headlined "Fraternity Game Turns Into Arrest."

What happened, according to this report, was that some guys were up on the roof of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house, and, as guys will do when they spend any time together in an elevated location, they began sharing their innermost feelings.



Dave Barry
Humor

I am of course kidding. These guys, being guys, began dropping things off the roof, starting with smaller items, and eventually escalating — this is when the police were summoned — to a chair and a rowing machine.

A fraternity member is quoted as follows: "We're frat guys. What can you say?"

Far be it from me to indulge in sex stereotyping here, but I am willing to bet that the reaction of you readers to this story is divided along gender lines, as follows:

FEMALE REACTION: "Why would anybody do anything so stupid?"

MALE REACTION: "A rowing machine? Cool!"

The simple truth is that guys have this overpowering urge to watch stuff fall and crash. If you ever see an inappropriate object, such as a piano, hurtling toward the Earth from a great height, you can be virtually certain that guys are responsible.

Ask yourself this question: If you were standing in the middle of a bridge spanning a magnificent wilderness gorge, at the bottom of which was a spectacular whitewater river, what would you do?

FEMALE RESPONSE: Admire the view.

MALE RESPONSE: Spit.

Yes, the truth is that there are few things that a guy enjoys more than proudly watching a gob of spit — his spit, spit that he produced by falling a tremendous distance. This is a male impulse that females frankly cannot relate to, just as males cannot relate to the female impulse to go into greeting-card stores and spend hours shopping for greeting cards even when there is no particular occasion or person you need to send a greeting card to, which is what women frequently do when guys are out spitting.

I am not suggesting here that all guys ever do is drop stuff. Sometimes they also throw stuff and sometimes this can lead to trouble. I have in my possession an official U.S. government memorandum.

Please see BARRY/B3

New insights gained how cardiovascular disease kills

Dallas Morning News

Equality with men has been easy for women to obtain in one area — causes of death.

But until a few years ago, this might not have been apparent from reading the medical literature. Studies of heart disease, by far the No. 1 killer of both women and men, almost always were conducted on men. For instance, a landmark study in the late 1980s found that taking an aspirin every other day reduced the chances of having a heart attack.

Did it work in women? No one knew. Women weren't part of the study.

That thinking has changed, and now women are becoming one of the main targets of scientific investigation, especially for factors that lead to the thickening of arteries and other cardiovascular conditions. Most contributors to heart disease are the same for both sexes, but scientists are finding that cardiovascular illness often can take a somewhat different course in women than in men.

Factors such as how women carry extra weight, and how middle-aged women react to their bodies' plummeting levels of estrogen, were discussed during a meeting last month hosted by the American Heart Association. Scientists noted profound differences in the disease among women depending on patterns of weight gain. Investigators are also looking for changes in the heart and blood vessels that occur during and after menopause, when the risk of heart disease rises exponentially, and better ways to protect women before the dangers escalate.

"We need to focus on the prevention of heart disease in healthy, younger women," Dr. Lewis Kuller of the University of Pittsburgh said during the annual Science Writers Forum in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Most of the culprits behind heart disease are the same, regardless of sex: Obesity, smoking, lack of exercise, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, stress.

However, women seem profoundly affected by where they gain weight, not just how many pounds, according to Dr. Arfan

Beware: Pimples may be winning the battle

Los Angeles Times

Antibiotics have long been a favorite remedy to treat acne. Even adults and adolescents with mild outbreaks are sometimes treated with tetracycline or erythromycin to quickly clear blemishes.

But doctors may be forced to become stingier with antibiotics. Several recent studies show that acne-causing bacteria, *Propionibacterium acnes* — or *p. acnes* — have developed strains that resist both topical and oral antibiotics.

This turn of events is not good news for the 17 million Americans who battle acne.

"By the year 2000, dermatologists worldwide may have few, if any, antimicrobial agents to rely on to treat their acne patients," Dr. William J. Cunliffe told dermatologists earlier this year in a national meeting, Cunliffe, of the University of Leeds in England, has conducted several studies on acne drugs.

Antibiotic resistance is a major health threat, not just with acne. Generally, the

problem is most threatening in hospital settings, where people are very sick with immune-weakening diseases and are more likely to be exposed to resistant strains. In these circumstances, antibiotic resistance can even be a factor in death.

By comparison, antibiotic resistance to acne may seem to be a minor problem. However, acne can devastate the complexion and self-esteem of adolescents and adults and can leave scarring if left untreated, according to a recent study sponsored by the Neurologica Corp. Psychologist Thomas F. Cash, of Old Dominion University, found that 42 percent of adult women who had severe acne in the past continued to have a negative body image.

"Antibiotic resistance is a problem over areas of medicine have seen. We are just not used to seeing it in acne," says Dr. Gary White, an assistant clinical professor at the University of California, San Diego.

Oral antibiotics work quickly to suppress the growth of the bacteria and reduce the inflammation. The medications are typical-

ly taken for several months. But, according to Dr. James Leyden, an authority on acne from the University of Pennsylvania, one out of four acne patients has some strains of *p. acnes* that are resistant to tetracycline, erythromycin and clindamycin — all mainstay antibiotics that have been highly effective for treating acne.

If a patient has a high number of resistant strains, the antibiotic treatment may fail. "There are significant resistance rates such that the point that erythromycin has become less and less useful because it doesn't have the effect it once did," White says.

Studies also show that some strains are resistant to tetracycline and doxycycline, he says. Moreover, some resistance may be cropping up against minocycline, the current favorite among doctors.

Some dermatologists say antibiotic resistance is not a big problem — yet. "I haven't seen a problem (with resistance) in our office yet," says Dr. Lenore S.

Kalkin, an assistant clinical professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, School of Medicine. "But acne is multifaceted, so it is hard to say 'this antibiotic is working' because of the other factors."

For example, she says, other treatments may be prescribed in addition to an antibiotic, making it difficult to know which was most successful. And sometimes the cause of the acne outbreak disappears. Patients can improve without really knowing why, Kalkin says.

Resistance is thought to have developed because patients don't finish taking the entire prescribed dose, thus allowing the strongest bacteria to survive. It can also be caused by very long courses of antibiotics or the use of two or more antibiotics together in quick succession.

One strategy for dealing with resistance is for doctors to avoid using antibiotics unless absolutely necessary, such as when pustules form. For people with mild or moderate acne, doctors may first try topical remedies such as Retin-A or benzoyl peroxide.

Somewhat to our surprise, we found

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STRATEGIES FOR SURVIVING THE '90s

Age: Post-menopausal women are two to three times more likely than younger women to develop heart disease.

Cholesterol: Researchers think a low level of HDL ("good") cholesterol is a more significant predictor of heart disease in women than in men. HDLs should account for at least 25 percent of total cholesterol.

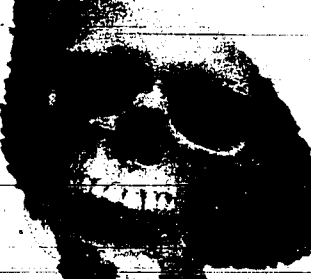
Diabetes: Triples a woman's chance of dying from cardiovascular disease. These odds seem to be higher for women than for men.

High blood pressure: Readings consistently above 140/90 are a red flag. Women should have their pressure checked regularly, as they are more likely than men to develop high blood pressure as they age.

SOURCE: Health Magazine; research by NAT CARB

When women's hearts are at risk

Heart disease is the leading killer of women, and researchers now suspect reasons for women are different from men's main factors.



Family history: Having members of her immediate family who were diagnosed with heart disease at an early age — before 65 for the women and 55 for the men — puts a woman at greater risk.

Smoking: Upes a woman's odds for a heart attack by two to six times.

What to do:

— Avoid foods high in fat, cholesterol

— Exercise regularly

— Do not smoke

— Have regular check-ups

For more information: Call the local branch of the Am. Heart Assoc.

Next week: Using electricity safely

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Looking good Glimpse or an eyeful; It all depends

"In older days a glimpse of stocking
"Was thought as something shocking,
"Now God knows, anything goes."
— Cole Porter

The Hartford Courant

"Bare Witness," a fashion exhibit that runs through Aug. 18 at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, focuses attention on women's bodies and the shifting erogenous zones of breast, back and derriere, ankle and leg, and midriff.

In the 1930s J.C. Flugel wrote in "The Psychology of Clothes" that the fashion engine runs because the eye is exhausted with one vista and needs another view to stimulate sexual response.

How we cover and uncover these body areas — how clothing has both concealed and revealed the female form — has changed depending on what we define as erotic.

"Fashion is a window through which we perceive the body as constructed from a reconciliation be-

Please see FASHION/B3



Model Beverly Peale presents a black silk shaped single-breasted jacket over a black sheer stretch bra and slim skirt from designer Linda Allard for Ellen Tracy's Spring

Health notes

Feel the brain

Everyone knows that exercise is good for the body. Now there's evidence that it's good for the brain. Several researchers have found that older people who remain physically active suffer little or no loss in memory and other brain functions, compared to those who are relatively inactive. Studies with mice provide a possible explanation for this exercise-related benefit. Mice who were exercised regularly on a treadmill had higher levels of a molecule called brain-derived neurotrophic factor (BDNF). This nerve growth factor helps nerve cells stay healthy.

Men need hormones

There's new evidence that hormone replacement therapy for older men may help prevent heart disease. Output of several hormones declines in men as well as women with age. In men, levels of the male sex hormone DHEA, dehydroepiandrosterone, declines more rapidly with the years than other sex hormones. A study of more than 1,700 men at the New England Research Institutes has found that those with the lowest level of DHEA were most likely to have heart disease, after other risk factors were taken into account.

Old and dry

If you're an older person with an itch, you're not

alone. Dermatologists estimate that 30 percent to 40 percent of people 70 and older suffer from pruritus, the medical term for itching. There can be a number of causes. Living in an overheated house can dry out the skin and cause itching. Overuse of soaps and detergents can cause itching by irritating the skin. Poor venous circulation and infection with scabies are less likely causes. Almost always, pruritus can be managed by applying a moisturizing ointment or petroleum to the itchy area. After several days of application, the itching should subside. If it doesn't, a physician will look for underlying conditions that may be responsible.

Protect your peepers

Longer days mean more fun in the sun, so don't forget to wear a quality pair of sunglasses. Prolonged exposure to the sun can increase the number of causes. Living in an overheated house can dry out the skin and cause itching. Overuse of soaps and detergents can cause itching by irritating the skin. Poor venous circulation and infection with scabies are less likely causes. Almost always, pruritus can be managed by applying a moisturizing ointment or petroleum to the itchy area. After several days of application, the itching should subside. If it doesn't, a physician will look for underlying conditions that may be responsible.

Compiled from wire reports

Wine industry makes healthy benefits claims

The Washington Post

To paraphrase the Persian poet Omar Khayyam:

Many jugs of wine, a flock of chickens and a new model of self — the health benefits of moderate wine consumption."

That's the smorgasbord offered this week by the Wine Institute as it opened a campaign to persuade Americans to drink wine for good health. To further promote that idea, California wine growers asked the federal government to allow them to put new labels on bottles pointing buyers to the potential healthful effects of wine consumption.

That label would be in addition to a warning currently pasted on all bottles of alcoholic beverages that

cautions against drinking during pregnancy and while driving and ends by stating that drinking wine, beer and spirits "may cause health problems."

The proposed label statement is an attempt to provide more balanced information to the consumer than now exists with the government warning, said John De Luca, president of the Wine Institute, a trade association and lobbying organization of California wine growers. The Wine Institute based its case mainly on the government's new "Dietary Guidelines for Americans," nutrient and food recommendations released jointly by the Department of Agriculture and Department of Health and Human Services earlier this year. The guidelines for the first time gave

an official imprimatur to the possible healthful effects of drinking moderate amounts of wine, but recommended it be taken with a meal. "Moderate" is defined as one five-ounce glass a day for women, two for men. The previous guidelines, issued in 1990, said "drinking has no net health benefit."

The Wine Institute fought hard for the change, submitting more than 100 scientific studies to the committee considering the new dietary guidelines.

"In my personal view, wine with meals in moderation is beneficial. There was a significant bias in the past against drinking. To move from anti-alcohol to health benefits is a big change," said Philip Lee, assistant secretary for health of the De-

partment of Health and Human Services, when the new guidelines were announced. Researchers began exploring the possible health benefits of wine after noticing a remarkably low death rate in France from coronary heart disease despite a diet that commonly contained high amounts of saturated fat. The studies found that French men have half the rate of heart attacks of American men.

Eventually, research on this "French paradox" centered on the consumption of wine. Studies in the United States also have shown that moderate drinking of alcohol lowers a person's risk of coronary heart disease.

Some researchers argue that only red wine — and not other types of alcohol — may have this advantage because wine contains components called phenolic compounds, said Bruce German of the University of California at Davis. Early laboratory research suggests these compounds may help prevent plaque from forming in arteries.

The Distilled Spirits Council of the United States disputed that wine is the only alcoholic beverage that is good for you. In a press release it touted a recent study published in the British Medical Journal by researchers from Harvard University's

School of Public Health, Kaiser Permanente Medical Center and Erasmus Medical School in the Netherlands that concluded that moderate consumption of any alcoholic beverage — beer, wine or spirits — is associated with a lower risk of heart disease.

"A substantial portion of the benefit is from the alcohol rather than other components of each type of drink," the researchers said.

De Luca called the new federal dietary guidelines, issued in January, "an educational tool that more evenly treats" the differences between use and abuse of alcohol.

Fashion

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ween the impulse to modesty and the desire to show one's physical presence," writes Richard Martin and Harold Koda, the show's curators. So what may seem scandalous in one era may elicit yawns in another.

The curators have broken the show into body parts and the practice of veiling and transparency.

Take decolletage or, to put it more bluntly, breast baring. Rudi Gernreich's Pop-Art toppers bathing suit made its debut in 1964, the same year as Cole of California's Scandal Suit with plunging stretch-mesh cleavage. Gernreich said he was inspired by women going topless on European beaches. Art imitates life. His creation left nothing to the imagination.

It seems each generation has to rediscover what is sexy. In 1831 French painter Eugene Delacroix

depicted "Liberty Leading the People" as a bare-breasted mythic apparition in disheveled clothing. In real life the Empire style, with waist moved up under the breast, called attention to cleavage. John Singer Sargent's "Madame X" shows Madame Pierre Gautreau in a black form-fitting gown, with bare shoulders and arms with revealing necklines continued, but with built-in corseting and a wire brassiere.

From 1910 through World War I the silhouette softened, showing a loosely slung neckline to a deep V in an unsupported bust with a corresponding plunge at the back. In the 1940s and 1950s strapless dresses and gowns with revealing necklines continued, but with built-in corseting and a wire brassiere.

The braless look returned in the 1970s as Halston's plunging necklines and bare halters saw dramatic drops to the navel.

As recently as this year's Acad-

my Awards, we saw an emphasis on bustlines from Elizabeth Shue in a cantilevered shimmering dress that showed off her bust while Nicole Kidman made her own impressions with a classic Empire dress.

That "glimpse of stocking" mentioned in Cole Porter's song appeared in the last quarter of the 19th century when skirt lengths rose above the ankle to permit women to exercise by walking, as espoused by Jean Jacques Rousseau.

But the rise and fall of hems continued as each generation savored its fashion moment. Skirt lengths dropped again at the time of the Directoire (1795), a transitional time in fashion between the Louis XVI and Empire periods. This concealment allowed swains a limited opportunity to see ladies' ankles — so they became an object of erotic stimulation.

Barry

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dum, sent to me by an alert but anonymous reader, that was written last year by Paul E. Thompson, acting director, Western Region, Inspection Operations, Food and Safety Inspection Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

Here is the first paragraph of this memorandum, which I absolutely swear I am not making up:

"This is to remind all personnel of the danger and inadvisability of engaging in activities commonly referred to as 'Horseplay.' A few examples of horseplay include, but are not limited to: throwing spleens, squirting water, and flipping lymph nodes."

In professional journalism, we have an old saying that we frequently say, which goes like this: "You do not print a story about federal employees engaging in horseplay involving spleens or lymph nodes without making a sincere effort to get the other side." So I contacted the USDA's Western Region office, which is located — and let

this be a lesson to those who claim that the federal government is poorly managed — in the West.

I spoke with Bruce Kaplan, a public affairs specialist, who explained that, "on rare occasions," poultry and meat inspectors, as well as plant employees, will become bored and flip meat and poultry organs at each other. (He did not specifically state that these were guys doing this, but some things go without saying.)

"In the poultry plants, they will flip spleens," Kaplan explained. "In the red-meat plants, they will flip lymph nodes."

Kaplan stressed that "there is absolutely no danger in terms of food safety." The problem, he said, is the safety of plant workers: "When they walk on the floor where these organs fall, they could slip."

In hopes of making the public more aware of the potential danger, I asked Kaplan to describe a poultry spleen.

"These are little small spleens," he explained. "They're tiny little

slippery spleens."

I think we can draw several conclusions from this story:

1. First and foremost, "Slippery Spleens" would be an excellent name for a rock band.

2. Although it has become fashionable to knock "big government," we must not forget that, without the quick and decisive action by the USDA in the form of acting director Thompson's memorandum, the ordinary public, in the form of food-plant workers, would have no protection from the threat of slipping on organs flipped by USDA inspectors.

3. If the USDA ever has a shortage of inspectors, it should definitely consider recruiting members of Theta Delta Chi.

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Heart

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that 57 percent of the women had evidence of atherosclerosis (thickening) in the carotid arteries," Kuller reported. "They had plaques, similar to the plaques that are found in the coronary arteries."

The plaques were greatest in the women who smoked. "The study clearly documents that the misconception that women do not have atherosclerotic disease — or that the risk factors are different among men and women — is false," he said.

Kuller's research has now turned to trying to better prevent heart disease in women at the threshold of menopause. He and his collaborators divided 535 volunteers into two groups. One was put on a low-fat, low cholesterol diet and given an exercise regimen, and the other was followed without any intervention.

Kuller said that the women given a prevention program lost an average of 11 pounds and experienced a drop in their LDL cholesterol levels and blood pressure, while the weight of the women in the other group remained the same.

He said the results emphasize the need to prevent heart disease in women before they go through menopause.

"Our goal is to try and treat the progression of atherosclerosis," he said. In addition to paying attention to diet and exercise, taking estrogen during and after menopause is emerging as an important strategy to prevent heart disease in women.

In March, researchers published the most extensive study yet on this treatment, known as hormone replacement therapy. The study found that women who took estrogen experienced about a 12 percent drop in LDL as well as a marked increase in HDL, a

form of cholesterol that protects against heart disease. Compared with the women who received a placebo, the estrogen-taking group's HDL increase would correspond with about a 25 percent lower risk of heart disease, the researchers said.

But the question isn't settled yet. The concern about using estrogen has always been that it may raise the risk of breast or endometrial cancer even while it protects against heart disease.

Although studies are reassuring, many women are still wary about the drug, said Dr. Thomas Clarkson of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C.

"The fear of breast cancer is very large," Clarkson said.

The answer, he said, is to find a better estrogen replacement. Current therapy commonly uses an equine version of estrogen. Clarkson and his colleagues have begun studies with genistein, a compound found in soybeans.

Part of the reason for choosing genistein, Clarkson said, is that women in Asian countries such as

Japan, where soybeans are a staple in the diet, have a much lower incidence of breast cancer. Plus, those women don't seem to have the dramatic symptoms of menopause as found in European and U.S. women, he said.

"There's not even a Japanese word for 'hot flash,'" he said. Clarkson said that the genistein studies, which will involve monkeys, are just getting under way and that it is too early to say

whether the soybean-derived compound may have all the benefits of estrogen therapy without the cancer fear.

"We think that there is hope out there on the horizon," he said.

Whether it's soybeans or some other substitute, a hormone replacement drug with fewer side effects needs to be found, said Dr. Suzanne Oparil, president of the American Heart Association.

"It's of tremendous importance

to find better estrogens," she said.

Meanwhile, Oparil noted, reducing the risk of a heart attack is already possible by quitting smoking, eating better foods and exercising.

The rise in heart disease risk for women in their 40s, said Pittsburgh's Kuller, "should not be considered a normal part of aging."

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Simple acts of kindness can lighten others' load

DEAR ABBY: I am a funeral director in Minneapolis and take part in many processions to cemeteries. It seems that most people are not too concerned about funeral processions. They dart in and out of cars and join the mourners in order to run through red lights.

This letter, however, is to show my appreciation to a couple of individuals who remain fixed in my mind. To the man who pulled over, stopped his car and took off his hat, placing it on his chest—thank you! You didn't know the family or the young man who had died. You didn't know the 3-year-old daughter who didn't understand all that was going on around her, but you gave her, and other family and friends, a moment of your time.

Thank you, too, to the teenager who was hanging out with his friends on the corner as we passed. When you removed your cap and bowed your head, you showed respect and consideration.

Simple acts of kindness like these don't go unnoticed, and they mean so much.

Funeral processions shouldn't be regarded as nuisances that make you late. Take that moment and reflect on your own life, and give that family the same respect you would want for yours.

DANIEL C. ANDERSON, MINNEAPOLIS
DEAR MR. ANDERSON: Thank you for a wonderful letter. But taking a moment to be considerate should not be limited to special circumstances. Simple courtesies extend to neighbors, co-workers and strangers improve the quality of life for everyone.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I have saved this "Dear Abby" letter since 1979. Please run it one more time for people who insist that "a piece of paper" doesn't mean anything. I am a longtime reader from... **BUFFALO, N.Y.**

DEAR LONGTIME READER: I agree. It's worth a second time around.

DEAR ABBY: Many couples who live together without marriage say, "We don't need a piece of paper to make our commitment to each other binding. A piece of paper doesn't mean a thing!"

Wrong! May I point out that when a person buys an automobile, he has to buy a "piece of paper" or he could be in a lot of trouble.

Also, a driver's license may be "just a piece of paper," but you'd better not be caught driving without it.

When a person buys a home or any other piece of property, he makes sure he has that "piece of paper."

And when a person graduates from high school, college or trade school, that "piece of paper" can make the difference between getting a job or not getting one.

We live our lives with pieces of paper, beginning with a birth certificate and ending with a death certificate. And let's not forget the will—another very important piece of paper.

So when I hear people say, "A piece of paper doesn't mean a thing," I'm reminded of the classic adage, "Ignorance is bliss."

DEAR ABBY: If you give a birthday gift to a friend, isn't it proper for the friend to remember you with a gift on your birthday? I thought that was how it worked.

I always try to give my friends gifts for their birthdays. However, my birthday was a week ago and not one of the six good friends to whom I gave gifts gave me one. One gave me a card, another made cupcakes to share with everyone at lunch, and another friend decorated my locker. (I'm a high school student.) The other three did nothing.

Perhaps this is just my opinion, but I don't consider a card a gift. To me a gift is something material that someone has put some effort into making or buying—not something that was put together at the last minute. The cupcakes and decorated locker were very nice and I appreciated them, but after having given them real gifts for their birthdays, I was disappointed not to receive any.

I don't intend to say anything to them about it, but when their birthdays come around again, should I still give them gifts, or should I just wish them happy birthday with a card?

I love to give gifts, but I find it offensive when people don't treat me the same way I treat them.

—DISAPPOINTED BIRTHDAY GIRL
DEAR DISAPPOINTED: A real

gift (in my opinion) is something given from the heart in the spirit of generosity, with no thought of receiving anything in return.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 53-year-old widow with four grown children who are not financially well-off. My deceased husband left me fairly well-fixed financially. I have several bank accounts that I share jointly with my 28-year-old son. The house is in my name alone.

I met a very attractive man. He recently moved in with me and we're talking marriage. He is twice-divorced and claims he doesn't have much—just an old car and some furniture he has in storage. We have a small joint bank account.

Abby, do you think it would be wise for me to get a prenuptial agreement?

—UNCERTAIN IN UTAH
DEAR UNCERTAIN: A prenuptial agreement is a legal document that you would be wise to have a lawyer draw it up. Put everything in writing before you tie the knot. Good luck and best wishes.

DEAR ABBY: Count me among those who are disturbed when I pull back the covers on a motel or hotel bed and it becomes completely unmade.

I'm a traveling technician who's often on the road several nights a week. It seems to me that managers and owners should occasionally spend the night in randomly chosen rooms at their own inns. If they did, perhaps we travelers wouldn't have to suffer with lightbulbs so dim we have to turn on every light in the room. (One good bulb would have done the trick.)

To do for you

Eating disorder workshop

BURLEY—A support group is now being offered for those with eating disorders beginning at 7 p.m. today in the J. Weldon Beck Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hiland.

The support group will continue to meet at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Anyone interested is strongly encouraged to attend.

For more information call (208) 436-3240 or (208) 436-6076.

Shop offers free screening

TWIN FALLS—The Medicine Shoppe, located at 434 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. is participating in free, confidential medication screenings.

Medicine Shoppe pharmacies nationwide will conduct the screenings by appointment through May 31.

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For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the Medicine Shoppe at 733-9242.

Center gives pressure check

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will offer blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and from 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays at the center.

Experienced volunteer nurses will administer the checks free of charge.

Childbirth program open

TWIN FALLS—The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about Caesarean deliveries. The date for the current class is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, located at the

back of the north parking lot.

There will be a labor rehearsal, plus instruction covering medical, hospital procedures and non-conforming labor.

The non-refundable fee for the class is \$15. For more information, call the Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

PaceSetters hold meeting

TWIN FALLS—The PaceSetters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Mall food court yard.

The program will be "Nutrition for a Healthy Heart" by Lisa Johnson, dietitian, Director of Food Services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The walker's club is co-sponsored by MVRMC and the Magic Valley Mall. Anyone interested in more information about the club should call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

Alzheimer's group meets

TWIN FALLS—The Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. N. in the Senior Annex building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Guest speaker, Jim Palmer, M.D., therapist and counselor at CSI will be addressing the topic of "Coping." For more information, call Janice Stovane, Marcie Donner or Sandy Kravan at 736-2122.

Refresher class offered

TWIN FALLS—A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the Magic

Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, located at the back of the north parking lot.

The non-refundable course fee is \$15 and pre-registration is required.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

To register or for more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

KMVT holds conference

TWIN FALLS—A teleconference on "Promise and Progress in Multiple Sclerosis Research" will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Saturday at KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Please join us in a fact-filled discussion about new treatments for MS. The teleconference features progress with current and promising new drugs. The program allows people from across the country to participate in a live question and answer session with nationally recognized professionals in the field of MS.

Seating is limited and pre-registration is recommended. To pre-register or for more information, call Susan Harris at 733-4779.

Youth go-ave exploring

TWIN FALLS—The IDEAL Youth Group will be going on exploring Saturday. All children and youth with diabetes are invited to come.

A Dutch oven lunch will be held afterward. For details, call Ann Bybee at 733-3700 or (208) 324-7316 or Barbara Holloway at 736-8336.

Diabetes group meets

TWIN FALLS—The Diabetes

And perhaps we wouldn't have to endure heating and air-conditioning systems that swing back and forth between too hot and too cold. If they slept on some of those hard beds, they would know how uncomfortable a poor mattress can be.

These irritations occur in luxury hotels as well as budget accommodations.

Please tell Ruth Anne Young, who complained about the way beds are made in hotels, that she isn't "daffy" for being irritated. I, too, am irritated.

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- **CPR Class** • Monday & Tuesday, May 13 & 14, 4-7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- **Cesarean Childbirth Class** • Tuesday, May 14, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). No preregistration required.
- **PaceSetters Club** (formerly the "Walkers Club") • Wednesday, May 15, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Courtyard Area. Sponsored by MVRMC and the Magic Valley Mall. For further information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- **Sex, Drugs, and OSHA:** an orientation to federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace for employers • Wednesday, May 15, 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Canyon Springs Inn. Reservations required by calling 733-3974.
- **Childbirth Refresher Program** • Thursday, May 16, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
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Add a disinfectant to your facial routine

DEAR PAULA: I currently use a number of products for basic skin care as well as shaving. I have very fair, sensitive, and slightly acne-prone skin at 31 years of age.

I have been using a cleanser and moisturizer that are completely oil-free from a line known as Prescription Plus. I also use Murad's Combination Skin Formula with glycolic acid. I do a light papaya enzyme peel and use a simple herbal clay mask about once a week. I shave with a very expensive badger brush and a shaving mousse known as Free-Shave.

Overall, I get the best results. I have seen in your, and I have used a lot of lines, e.g., Anne Marie Borlind, Mario Badescu, Origins, Kiehls, etc.

I was curious to know if you have any general recommendations for alternate lines or products that are



Cosmetics Q&A
Paula Begoun

less expensive. I am a technical engineering professional and pay close attention to ingredients. Any general comments you have for men's skin care for extremely sensitive skin types would be of interest.

— CHARLES, VIA THE NEWSGROUP ALT.FASHION
DEAR CHARLES: It's very difficult to know if any cosmetic, especially a moisturizer, is completely oil-free. A huge range of ingredients may not sound like oils, but can act or feel like oils. Worse are heavy waxes that can clog pores.

Without knowing the ingredients in the products you are using, it is hard for me to know if they are truly oil-free. However, if the products you are using work for you, there is no reason to change.

Still, I want to offer alternatives to some of the products you mentioned in your e-mail.

The Murad product you are using contains alcohol and salicylic acid in addition to the glycolic acid, so it's hardly anything I would recommend for someone with sensitive skin.

By the way, you may think you have sensitive skin, but I'm not sure your skin knows about it. If you wouldn't have survived a clay mask and the papaya peel in addition to the Murad product.

My initial reaction is that you are doing way too much, and yet there is no disinfectant, such as

benzoyl peroxide or 3 percent hydrogen peroxide, in your skin routine.

I have written extensively about skin care for acne, and you need much more information than I can possibly provide in a letter, but I would encourage you to cut back on the irritating products you are using, add a disinfectant to your routine, and try an AHA product that doesn't contain irritants (besides the AHA, that is), such as M.D. Formulations Oil-Free Facial Unscented, Elizabeth Arden Alpha Ceramide, or Alpha Hydrox Enhanced Gel.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

From a new life can come the opportunity to save another

Los Angeles Times

During the course of a pregnancy, expectant parents have many decisions to make. Should they undergo prenatal testing? Should mom breast-feed? Should a son be circumcised?

Add a new consideration to the list: Should the parents save their infant's umbilical cord blood? In a few hospitals and clinics, that question is becoming a routine part of the discussions between obstetricians or nurse-midwives and their patients. And if the International Cord Blood Foundation is successful in its new venture, every mother-to-be will eventually be asked to consider saving cord blood.

"Our position is that every expecting mother deserves to be informed about the properties of cord blood and that it is up to the mother to make an informed choice: to save it for themselves, donate it for the public good or throw it away," says Larry Andreini, executive director of the San Mateo-based foundation.

The nonprofit organization was founded last year to develop a cord blood bank from unrelated volunteer donors. Its goal is to serve as a resource for anyone needing transplantable stem cells, the disease-fighting cells extracted from the umbilical cord after birth.

When transplanted, cord blood cells can help cure various types of cancers and immune system disorders, similar to bone marrow transplants. But most umbilical cords are simply discarded after birth.

"Cord blood has come a long way just in the last three or four years," Andreini says. "Out of the 200 cord blood transplants, 100 were done last year. So there is an accelerated interest and belief in cord blood."

Most of the cord blood banked so far has been for the donor family's own use. The family pays the cost of collecting and storing the blood. In addition to the ICBF public bank, the federal govern-

ment is also setting up a smaller bank through the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

"It's a win-win situation," says Dr. Richard Schwartz, past president of the American Academy of Obstetrics and Gynecology and a professor at the State University of New York Health Science Center at Brooklyn. "There is not much of a downside because the cord blood is usually discarded with the placenta."

According to ICBF, every pregnant woman, her partner and the obstetrician or midwife should discuss saving the cord blood by the second trimester of pregnancy. At least two months before childbirth, the mother would provide ICBF with her medical history and a blood sample to check for infectious diseases. This information is confidential. If the mother is a suitable donor, she is given a collection kit to bring to her delivery. ICBF informs the mother's obstetrician or midwife that she has opted to save the cord blood, and the medical team is briefed on how and when to collect the blood, which averages about 3 ounces. If parents wish to store the blood for their own use they would pay about \$1,000 for collection and about \$100 per year in storage fees.

"The odds that someone would need it are low," Andreini says. "This is protection in the event of a catastrophic event. But a family with a history of leukemia, for example, would be alerted to save it for themselves."

The family pays nothing if they opt to donate the blood to the public bank. ICBF solicits corporate donations and holds fundraising drives to pay for the costs of public donation and storage.

Not everyone is certain the public is ready to respond to the issue with their gifts of blood or money. While there is widespread agreement on the vast potential of cord blood transplants to treat a variety of conditions, some people think that more transplants and studies are needed.

Specialty cosmetics help camouflage skin disorders

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — It started as a spot on her right cheek when she was a little girl.

But in a few months, the tiny patch grew into white splotches on her dark face.

Adena Lockhart, 11 at the time, was disturbed. But her parents were horrified, she recalls.

They sought medical advice from numerous doctors. She tried various cosmetics. Finally, when she was 14, one doctor told her parents that her condition, a pigmentation disorder called vitiligo, could not be cured and that they'd be better off not making too much of it. "The best thing to do is to just let her grow up," she says.

Ever said that one.

"It was very shy," Lockhart says. "I thought I had potential but I'd stay in the background."

But Lockhart of Detroit found a way to come out of her shell. She's a spokeswoman for Dermablend Corrective Cosmetics, a makeup line for people with vitiligo and many other skin imperfections.

She sells the cosmetics line at

Hudson's Eastland store and recently demonstrated how the products work at a Dearborn, Mich., training seminar for health-care professionals and other cosmetics saleswomen.

The most widely available brand of camouflage cosmetics in the United States, Dermablend is designed for patients with birth defects, hereditary conditions, burns, medical problems and post-surgical skin defects.

"Many doctors had never heard about us nine years ago" when Dermablend products were introduced, says Diane Rupus, a camouflage makeup therapist who travels cross-country holding training seminars as the company's director of paramedical training. "Now they know."

Some doctors and camouflage makeup experts say that some cosmetic products don't adequately hide skin problems, particularly in women with dark and olive-toned skin. "In the past, the range of shades sometimes has not been adequate for African-American skin," says Detroit dermatologist Dr. Lorna Thomas, who also is

African-American. She and many Detroit area doctors refer patients to Jacqueline Woolf, a West Bloomfield, Mich., corrective makeup artist.

Woolf says some people need to blend as many as four or five colors to camouflage skin problems, a skill she says can't always be learned in a quick sitting at a department store.

"They'll spend \$20 to 100, and the color is wrong ... or they won't know how to set the makeup properly" so it won't come off on their clothes, Woolf says. Women "can't do a good job using the materials unless an experienced person teaches them how to use them."

At a recent session in Dearborn, Rupus told more than 100 health-care professionals and cosmetic salespeople how to apply the products for maximum benefits. And she said the company soon will expand from 11 to 15 shades of facial cover cream and increase leg and body creams from seven shades to nine.

She also told salespeople to take customers into natural light to get

the best assessment of their skin tone. Artificial lighting in stores won't do, she told the audience at her recent training seminar.

Rupus also gives a long list of conditions for which patients have sought her advice: AIDS-related skin cancers; cancer chemotherapy and radiation side effects; various veins; burns; tattoos; acne; lupus; psoriasis; facial discoloration during pregnancy; and other problems.

Because of its matte finish, the makeup lasts much longer than ordinary cosmetics or heavier camouflage products and doesn't come off while swimming or exercising, says Rupus.

She gives a range of tips to accommodate men, children and others sensitive about their skin problems, and she accommodates their concerns by demonstrating the cosmetics in a dressing room rather than at a cosmetics counter. Because most stores have only one salesperson with training in the Dermablend line, she suggests that prospective buyers call ahead to be sure the right person will be available.

Building muscles can reduce risk of falling

NEW YORK (AP) — One good reason for older people to do muscle-building exercise is that it can help prevent disability or even death by reducing the risk of falls.

Falls are a major health problem for older people. Studies have shown that one of every three persons 65 or older suffers a fall each year. Two of every five admissions to nursing homes are the result of falls, and they are the sixth-leading cause of death for persons over 70.

Poor muscle strength is only one factor in the risk of falls.

The household environment — everything from polished floors to loose carpets — can increase the danger, as can chronic illnesses. But weak muscles can reduce the mobility

and balance that everyone needs to get around.

Aerobic exercises such as running, brisk walking and dancing are good for the heart but not necessarily for strengthening the muscles needed for such simple things as rising from a chair or walking up stairs. It's those muscles that are important in the occurrence and prevention of falls.

Muscles are strengthened by exercises that work them against resistance. Activities such as weightlifting and workouts on Nautilus-type machines.

Organized programs of physical therapy and strength training can produce significant increases in muscle strength in less than two months.

Pain relievers can cause problems for drinkers

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Still confused about the advertising war between Advil and Tylenol, two of the over-the-counter pain relievers?

Here's some background and information to help clear away the middle.

First of all, you know that most companies will do almost anything to sell more of their products, short of breaking the law. That's what they're in business for.

An advertising campaign became a rowdy free-for-all with the Tylenol (acetaminophen) people pointing out problems with Advil (ibuprofen) and the Advil people doing the same with Tylenol.

A full-page newspaper page appeared reproducing an angry letter from a patient.

He regularly drank wine in the evening, took Tylenol, and ended up getting an emergency liver transplant.

In addition, TV ads played up the alcohol warning on the Tylenol package.

Of course, all this was paid for by the Advil folks who felt it was justified retaliation after the Tylenol folks ran ads warning that ibuprofen (e.g., Advil) can aggravate ulcers and interfere with blood pressure medications.

In the heat of competition to outdo each other, the manufacturers built advertising cam-

paigns around the side effects of their competitor's products.

The truth is that any of the OTC pain relievers can cause problems for people who regularly drink alcohol.

Taken with acetaminophen (e.g., Tylenol), alcohol increases the risk of damage to the liver. Taken with ibuprofen (e.g., Advil), alcohol increases the risk of damage to the stomach, such as ulcers and bleeding.

So neither drug-alcohol combination is without risk.

Tylenol carries a warning label about alcohol and liver toxicity. Currently, Advil carries no warning label about alcohol and increased risk of stomach damage.

Other Advil-like products with the same alcohol risk are Motrin, Naprin, Aleve, Orudis and Actron.

The FDA now requires an alcohol warning before approval of any new OTC pain reliever. And the agency wants a warning label on existing products for people who regularly drink three or more drinks a day.

That translates to over 8 million Americans.

Experts don't really know how the safe dose of a pain reliever in chronic alcohol drinkers.

A guideline is that if you drink regularly, don't take more than one dose of a pain reliever a day without medical advice.

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A transfer to minors by gift or will terminates when the minor reaches age 21. The money, securities, or property is then given to the beneficiary with no strings attached.

The procedure works best where the gift or bequest is in a modest amount. It should not be used where the minor's circumstances require an active support trust and sophisticated trustee discretion. Similarly, it is not advised where there are substantial doubts about the beneficiary's ability to manage the assets at age 21.

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Test your fitness savvy

Knight-Ridder News Service

Today is your chance to take a break from fitness advice and test your own sweat savvy. The quiz that follows is as diverse as the topics we've covered over the last six months. Circle the best answer, then check how you do.

1. Given the following information, determine Joe Jagger's body fat. Age: 45. Gender: Male. Height: 5'11". Weight: 180. Lean Body Mass: 145

- 10 percent
- 30 percent
- 30 percent
- 20 percent

2. The basic movements necessary to effectively balance abdominal strength include:

- forward flexion, rotation and lateral flexion of the torso
- forward rotation, lateral flexion and extension of the torso
- forward flexion and rotation of the torso
- flexion and extension of the torso

3. What, when and how much should you drink before your workout?

- Water, two hours, 500 milliliters
- Water, 30 minutes, two eight ounce glasses
- Sports drink, two hours, 1 cup
- Soda, 30 minutes, 1 can

4. Which of the following national certifications might you look for in a personal trainer or fitness instructor?

- ACE, AFAA, ACSM, American Red Cross
- NIKE, NSCA, NIRA
- NSCA, ACSM, ACE, AFAA, American Red Cross
- NSCA, ACSM, NIKE, American Red Cross

5. Given the following stats, what is Betty Biker's target training zone in heart beats per minute (bpm)? Age: 50. Weight: 135. Percent fat: 29. Training zone: 65 percent to 85 percent of maximum

- 110 to 145 bpm
- 143 to 187 bpm
- 110 bpm
- 11 to 14 bpm

6. Now, what additional factor could Betty incorporate into the known Estimated Maximum Heart equation to make it even more individualized to her?

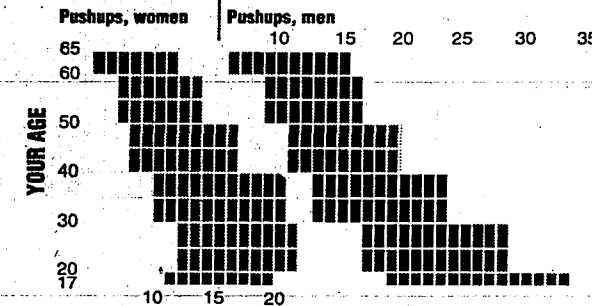
- Add her recovery heart rate to her max heart rate before multiplying by her training zone.

The pushup test

Here's a way to test your fitness before posing in your swimsuit:

How to perform the test:

- Place an apple under your chest. Don't crush it!
- Hands under shoulders, back straight
- Count pushups



SOURCE: Fitness magazine "i Form"

- Add her resting heart rate to her maximum heart rate before multiplying.
- Subtract her resting heart rate to her maximum heart rate before multiplying.
- Subtract her resting heart rate after multiplying.
- A push-up works the following muscle groups:
 - pectorals, biceps, traps
 - pectorals, biceps, anterior deltoid
 - pectorals, triceps, posterior deltoid
 - pectorals, triceps, anterior deltoid
- The effects of caffeine on your body during a workout include:
 - decreased heart rate and fluid loss
 - increased heart rate and fluid loss
 - increased heart rate and fluid retention
 - decreased heart rate and fluid retention
- A bench press is done most effectively when:
 - low-back arch is maximized
 - breath is held and low-back arch is minimized
 - breathing is continuous and low-back arch is minimized
 - a barbell is used instead of dumbbells

You'll find the answers below. Seven to nine right is excellent. Four to six right, you have the basics down. Three or less, it's time for some spring training in fitness. Stay tuned!

Answers: 1) d; 2) b; 3) a; 4) c; 5) a; 6) c; 7) d; 8) b; 9) c.

Experts panel says treatment still uncertain for jaw pain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jaw joint pain is a billion-dollar problem in America and medical science is still uncertain how to fix it.

But thousands have suffered surgery "wasteful" that left some unable to chew or even talk, a panel of experts said Wednesday.

A committee selected by the National Institutes of Health reported that medical science is so uncertain about how to treat jaw pain that the disorder has not been accurately diagnosed or described — and no one is sure if it should be treated by doctors or dentists, or both.

"Not only is there not good agreement on what to call it, there also is no common understanding of what (jaw pain) represents," said Judith E. N. Albino of the University of Colorado Health Science Center, Denver, who was the chairman of the NIH committee.

"We're dealing with problems that have no clear diagnosis," she said.

Jaw pain is classified under a generalized title of temporomandibular disorders, or TMD.

The condition can include symptoms ranging from aches in the jaw, ears and head, dizziness, pain at chewing, a limited ability to open or close the mouth, or just clicking or popping sounds when the jaw works.

Patients spend about \$1 billion a year on medical care and drugs for TMD, according to figures from the National Institute of Dental Research.

Treatment has ranged from going nothing to a dozen operations or more — and doing nothing is the medically the most successful, the committee found.

"Most individuals will get better," said Albino.

"It is only a small minority who will have problems that persist for years."

The committee estimated that 10 million Americans suffered from TMD, in one form or another, and that 5 percent to 10 percent of them have persistent problems.

For the others, TMD is "self-limiting," which means it goes away, often after modest, noninvasive treatment.

Surgery has been tried on many patients and often, the committee

reported, "the results have been disastrous."

"In spite of the concerns raised by these dramatic treatment failures, the absence of clear guidelines for diagnosis and treatment means that many patients and practitioners continue to experiment with new and inadequately tested approaches," the committee report said.

Linda Greene, 35, of Macon, Ga., a patient who came to the committee meetings hoping to find solutions, said her problems started at age 12 when a dental surgeon dislocated her jaw while extracting wisdom teeth.

She hasn't been able to work her jaws normally since. When she was 28, an oral surgeon persuaded her that a total jaw joint replacement would mean "there would never again be problem."

"Never again" lasted three months, Ms. Greene said. The plastic-like material used in the artificial jaw shattered.

Ms. Greene has had four more surgeries and the problem is still far from corrected.

She lives now on a feeding tube, has not had solid food since 1988 and can talk only with great difficulty to a patient listener.

Lola Jones, 63, of Tyrone, Ark., has had both jaws replaced and after 10 surgeries is worse off than when she started, she said.

Mrs. Jones said she has visited many world famous clinics, but received little help.

She is still in constant pain, must eat only soft foods and "it hurts to speak," she said.

Since almost no scientifically valid, clinical studies have established the best treatment for

TMD, the committee urged doctors and dentists to use great caution, particularly for the use of surgery.

"The probability of relief from pain for these patients decreases with each successive surgery," said Albino.

"Therapy should be restricted to the least invasive approaches."

The committee urged that the federal government support clinical studies to help find the best treatment for TMD.

Among the approaches that have helped many patients, the committee found:

- Education to eliminate harmful habits, such as clenching or grinding the teeth.
- Exercise, stress management, rest and diet modifications are helpful.
- Mild drugs and muscle relaxants may control the pain.
- Heat or ice packs to aid healing.
- Avoiding extreme jaw movements like wide yawning, singing or gum chewing.

At-work smoking ban helps employees

The Washington Post

Workplace smoking bans are an effective way to help employees kick the nicotine habit, a nationwide study of hospital workers suggests.

Smokers employed by hospitals, where smoking is usually forbidden, are significantly more likely to quit smoking than comparable workers who rely on other smoking-cessation techniques, such as nicotine patches, counseling sessions or support groups, the study found. The group that accredits most of the nation's hospitals required them to go smoke-free by the end of 1993, but many hospitals banned smoking before that. The study compared 1,469 randomly selected workers at 26 accredited hospitals in 21 states with 920 people employed in workplaces without smoke-free policies in the same communities.

One year after the hospital smoking bans took effect, the quit rate was 7 percent among the hospital workers, compared with 4 percent among the non-hospital workers. After five years, the quit rate was 51 percent among hospital workers.

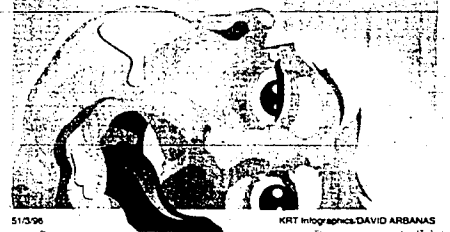
the lesson page

Common running mistakes

Though a runner will never be disqualified from a race for bad form, bad movements or poor technique can detract from performance and lead to fatigue and injury. Some common mistakes:

- OVERSTRIDING**
Allow for a natural stride rather than lunging forward; use a short, fast arm swing.
- LOSING DOWNHILL CONTROL**
To avoid injury, drop hands, shorten stride and run more easily.
- SWINGING ARMS WIDE**
Keep elbows close to sides by turning palms in and slightly up.
- HUNCHING SHOULDERS**
Sign of tension, so shake shoulders and hands to loosen up and relax.
- LANDING ON HEELS**
Shortening stride and slightly increasing forward lean to land on balls of feet.
- RUNNING ON TOES**
Lean forward and lengthen stride to avoid bouncing too high.

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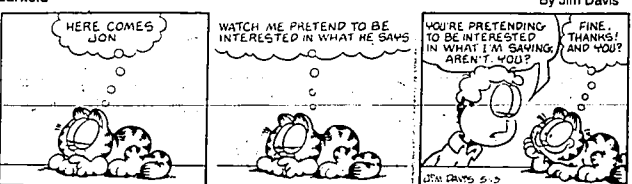
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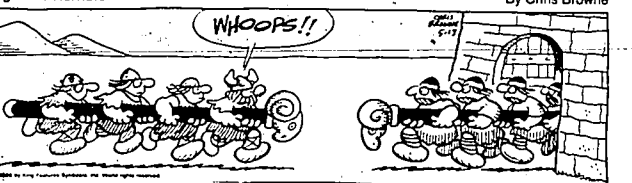
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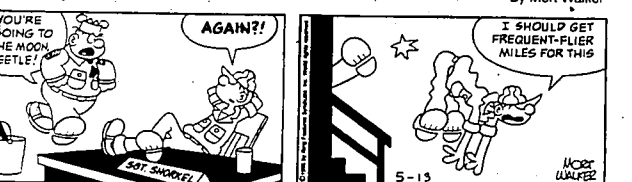
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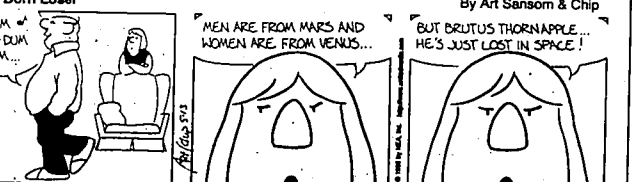
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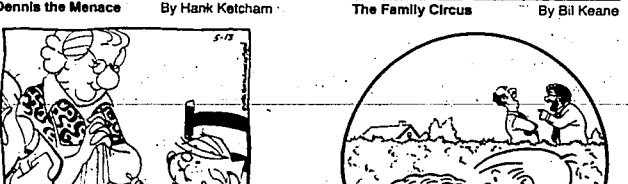
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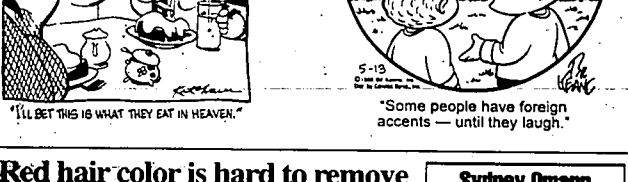
By Dean Young & Stan Drake



By Brian Crane



By Hank Ketcham



By Bil Keane

Red hair color is hard to remove

Those experimentalists who like to adventure in hair colors, say, be careful of red. It's the hardest to remove.

Q. Where do people cure their dead for months in smoke houses?

A. In Papua New Guinea that has long been the tradition.

Q. How many women does the average man make love to in his lifetime?

A. Nine is typical, say some sex statisticians. No comment, says our Love and War man. He believes a man with an opinion on this matter should gaze fixedly out the window and pretend he didn't hear the question.

If the moon were 10 times closer, the tides would be 1,000 times higher.

How reliable these historical footnotes are I just don't know, but they report that one Henri Trupie of Marseille, France, accepted challenges to fight five duels between 1861 and 1878. And that each of his first four opponents fell dead of unknown causes before any shot was fired. And that the fifth opponent did not, but Trupie did.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Highway 93 promoters set public meetings

TWIN FALLS - Promoters of a road enhancement project on Highway 93 will hold two meetings to present their plans for a pathway and landscaping and to ask for public comments.

The Twin Falls public forum is set for 7 p.m. today at the Health and Welfare building at 601 Pole Line Road, Suite 3. The Jerome meeting will be at 7 p.m. on May 21 at the Jerome High School. Those attending the meetings will have a chance to win a new bike donated as a door prize to boost involvement in the project.

For more information, call Mike Pepper at 324-3389 or Rex Lytle at 733-1739.

Chamber celebrates Small Business Week with tour

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will celebrate Small Business Week with an auto tour on Tuesday.

The tour group will meet at the Depot Grill at 8 a.m. The event will feature mini-tours of some interesting Twin Falls businesses; special rides given by the Custom Rod and Iron Club and The Model A Auto Club; lunch at Gerie's Brick Oven Cookery; and beer tasting at Mugger's brew pub. For more information, call the chamber office at 733-3974.

Parks and Rec meets today; will discuss Centennial Park

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County's parks and recreation board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the county office building at 246 Third Ave. E.

Agenda items include: a concessionaire's lease at Centennial Waterfront Park, the governor's conference on tourism and a report on parks and waterways. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call 734-9491.

Victory Bridge closes

Thursday for maintenance

TWIN FALLS - The 4-year-old Victory Bridge is expected to close Thursday for maintenance, and traffic will be rerouted to South Park Avenue and Shoshone Street.

An earlier closure date had been announced, but late materials deliveries have delayed the project. Twin Falls Street Superintendent Bob Hildreth said, Victory Bridge probably will reopen Friday, May 24. Crews will replace the "expansion joints" - which accommodate traffic-caused movements - at the bridge's ends. The kind of expansion joints installed in the bridge at its construction just didn't work right, Hildreth said, but he said the mistake was "nobody's fault." The city will foot the \$12,000 - \$15,000 bill for the project, which includes sealing the road surface to keep water out of the aging concrete, he said.

Noxious weeds committee plans meeting Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County's noxious weed advisory board will meet at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the weed bureau office at 450 Sixth Ave. W.

The county proposes introducing insect larvae to a large stretch of Rock Creek Canyon to defoliate poison hemlock. Weed Superintendent Sheila Hutz said, Hutz said she also wants to obtain more spraying equipment for the county's enforcement of weed-control laws.

Also on the agenda: the city's regular weed treatments at Shoshone Falls; cleanup and Scotch thistle treatment on Everett Malone's property; statewide weed-law administration; and efforts to prosecute distributors of alfalfa seed still to be contaminated with yellow star thistle. The meeting is open to the public, but those who wish to attend are asked to call 734-9000 in advance.

Former Asgrow becomes

Seminis Vegetable Seeds Inc.

TWIN FALLS - The former Asgrow Seed Co. wants growers, suppliers and customers to know its new name - Seminis Vegetable Seeds Inc.

Asgrow merged with Petoseed Co. Inc. and Royal Stits last year to form Seminis and research, production and quality-assurance operations now function under the new company name. The former Asgrow Research Center, a mile east of Filer on Highway 30, employs about 45 people.

Among other facilities that have changed their names to Seminis Vegetable Seeds is a bean and pea-seed production facility at 529 North St. in Filer. The facility also oversees bean-seed production sites in northern Idaho.

Sales and marketing functions will continue under the separate Asgrow and Petoseed brand names.

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Woman says police violated civil rights

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A 33-year-old Twin Falls woman says her civil rights were violated when a police officer sprayed her with pepper spray then threw her on the ground to handcuff her without saying she was being arrested.

But Jeff Ames, who is no longer with the city police department, said in a police report that he was trying to prevent Cari Beckley from leaving the scene of a domestic argument. Beckley kicked him in the chest, and when he told Beckley she was under arrest for battery of an officer, she kicked him again, his police report says.

"When I saw his report, I was totally blown away because it wasn't true, most of it," said Beckley, adding that she had braced her foot against Ames' chest because she was scared.

Now, more than five months after charges of resisting an officer and battery of an officer against her were dropped, Beckley filed civil lawsuit against Ames, the city, the police

department and five other police department employees in 5th District Court.

Beckley's lawsuit asks for \$50,000 for the physical and emotional abuse Beckley says she received from Ames - which includes the filing of a false police report - and for having her civil rights violated. The lawsuit also is asking for \$50,000 for her now 3-year-old daughter, Randi Jo Beckley, who was in the vehicle's back seat with a friend and got some pepper spray on her.

City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said the lawsuit has no merit.

"From my understanding, from the information of the officer, it's not true," Wonderlich said.

The Times-News was unable to locate Ames for comment. Wonderlich said Ames was not asked to leave the police department, and as far as he knows, Ames still is in the area.

On the night of July 20, 1995, Ames responded to a disturbance complaint about Beckley and her husband, Carl Beckley, arguing in the 1800 block of Highland Avenue East.

Because people were watching them, Cari Beckley said she and her husband each got in their vehicles and drove away. Ames found them at Locust Street South and Kimberly Road in The Pocket's parking lot.

And it's here that Beckley's and Ames' stories differ.

Beckley said she got out of her vehicle, and when Ames told her to get back into the car, she did. Then Ames told her to get out again, and she swore at him out of confusion, she said.

"I definitely wasn't fleeing," said Beckley, adding Ames should have been able to handle the situation instead of creating a worse one.

Yet, according to Ames' report, Ames told both Beckleys to stay where they were. Cari Beckley jumped in her vehicle and tried to leave; another officer stopped her from leaving and told her to park her vehicle.

She did park her vehicle, the report says, and Beckley got out and started yelling again.

"I started toward her to calm her down, and she ran back to her vehicle

as if she was again going to leave," Ames' report says. "I ordered her to stay out of her vehicle, but she refused."

"I grabbed the door and she tried to close it, and I told her to get out of her vehicle, because I felt she was going to try to leave again."

There are no disputes about Ames spraying Beckley or that he brought her to the ground.

The lawsuit also says Ames pushed her into a patrol car and "used extreme and offensive expletives" about her and her character.

Wonderlich said charges against Beckley were dropped in November because he wasn't sure what purpose pursuing the matter would serve. Beckley had no prior record, she wanted a jury trial, and Ames wasn't injured.

"It wasn't like a separate crime had been committed," Wonderlich said. Beckley said her daughter, Randi Jo, now is afraid of police officers.

"I've had to work very hard in telling her that not all policemen are bad, said the mother of two.

Park cleanup needs help from public.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Anyone who wants to help clean up the banks of the Snake River is invited to turn up at Centennial Park Saturday at 1 p.m.

Volunteers will try to rid the waterfront park of junk and trash ranging from shopping carts, to old tires, to aluminum cans and fast-food wrappers. Volunteers with motorboats, canoes or kayaks are needed, but people who don't have boats also can lend a hand.

Workers should bring gloves and a pole with a hook on the end, if possible, to retrieve hard-to-reach trash, said Rich Allen of the Canyon Cruisers Canoe Club, which is organizing the event as part of National River Cleanup Week.

Jim Nice, of the Twin Falls County parks department, will provide a truck to haul off rubbish. Refreshments will be provided by several local businesses. For more information, call Rich Allen at 324-8784.



Kelly Huddleston, right, takes it easy after collecting a boatful of junk during the 1994 Centennial Park cleanup. Huddleston's daughter Kinsey, center, and son Jake also lent a hand.

Real World hits Hagerman High

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - "What do you want to do with your life?"

That is one of the toughest questions for youths to answer, but professionals from across the Magic Valley gave students at the recent Hagerman Career Fair insight into some of the possibilities.

Designed by Hagerman High School's business education teacher, Pam Wallace, and her class, the career fair attracted more volunteer professionals than the school could accommodate.

"All I had to do was ask, and I received," Wallace said. "It was very easy to get people to respond. We had to deny some because of scheduling conflicts."

Computer-generated welcome signs hanging from the doors of the high school and gymnasium welcomed students and presenters.

"Welcome Bliss" said the signs sporting "It was an eye-opening experience in cupid holding a scroll. 'Welcome teaching,' Wallace said.



Walt Roberts of the Twin Falls Fire Department told how each day's job is different because a fireman might have to respond to a plane wreck, hazardous materials spill, a rescue or test fire hydrants.

Presenters said the ones depicting an alien piloting a flying saucer over a power line.

Three hundred students from Hagerman and Bliss attended. In 30-minute sessions, students heard six of the 24 professionals share their knowledge and experience. Barry Langdon, a car salesman from Latham Motors in Twin Falls, discussed how business can be "chicken or feathers" depending on sales.

Students showed their feelings for the land - more of them attended the "Bureau of Land Management" sessions than any other.

And Wallace's students, who studied careers, sent questionnaires to the professionals, and conducted classes in which they tested each other - all as part of designing the fair - learned what it's like to be a teacher.

Planning and zoning issues highlight Gooding County commissioner race

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Republican candidates Don Morrow and Mitch Arkoosh say planning and zoning is the top issue in the District 1 commissioner's race.

The two square off in the May 28 GOP primary.

"The most serious issue in Gooding County is zoning, especially related to confined animal feeding operations," Arkoosh said. "The problem is how to let dairy men use the land and protect his neighbors. There are lots of unhappy people on both sides with the way the zoning law is now."

Don Morrow

Age: 60
Residence: Gooding
Education: Glenns Ferry High School
Experience: Former mayor of Gooding, Gooding County commissioner from 1989-1995.

Mitch Arkoosh

Age: 47
Residence: Gooding
Education: Bachelor's and master's degrees in metallurgical engineering from the University of Notre Dame, Indiana.
Experience: Gooding County commissioner from September, 15 years on the Gooding City Council.



Raft River Rural Electric Co. workers Heath Higley, left, and DeVon Jones recently rigged a power pole for installation in Albion. The company is in the midst of a \$374,000 project to upgrade the city's power system.

Albion improves city electric system with federal help

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

ALBION - Step one of a project to improve the city's electric system is now under way, according to Mayor Donald Danner.

With help from a federal block grant, the city will spend \$374,000 to upgrade and maintain its power system during the next four years. The block grant provided \$171,000 and the city contributed \$203,000, Danner said.

The upgrade is part of the city's long range plan that has paid for new water and sewer systems in the last five years. The plan also includes finding a better way to use the old Albion State Normal College, improving the town's sidewalks and roads, and building a community center.

Danner said the old college is significant because of its historical and architectural features. City officials would like to see it become a state park, education institute and folk life center. The Raft River Rural Electric Co.

began work on the electrical project late last week. Phase one includes reconstruction of new overhead mainlines and service lines throughout the town. The company also was awarded phase two of the contract, which is a four-year maintenance commitment with an optional two-year extension.

The electrical system was badly in need of attention to bring it up to legal standards, he said. The last upgrade was in 1954, he said, and since then the maintenance approach has been "if it's not broke, don't fix it."

Danner said the city has had a pattern of slight growth recently, so long-range planning is critical to orderly growth.

"We want Albion to remain a nice place to live and raise families," he said. "We are seeing more traffic all the time and a few new people are moving in to town. We hope some business will come too."

He added that use of Fumerville Ski Resort and the City of Rocks is steadily increasing.

Please see RACE/C3

Death notices

Irene Elmhurst Harkins, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Douglas Park Cemetery, Douglas, Wyo. (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Maurine Caroline Adams Dixon, of Montpelier and formerly of Wendell and Jerome, 1 p.m. today, Wendell LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery, Viewing, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the church, (Matthews Mortuary, in Montpelier).

Besse Ruth Bartak Gorman, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls; burial, 1 p.m., West End Cemetery, Buhl, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Verne John Eisinger, of Richland, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday,

Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Harry Wisdom Blackwell, of Pocatello and formerly of Rupert, 11 a.m. Tuesday, First Congregational United Church, 309 N. Garfield, Pocatello. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery, Viewing, 7 to 8 p.m. today, Downard Hansen Funeral Home, 241 N. Garfield, Pocatello.

Dick Dunsberger, of Olympia, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Olympic Memorial

Gardens, 5725 Little Rock Road S.W., Tumwater, Wash. (Olympic Funeral Home in Tumwater).

Raymond I. Althouse Sr., of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls 13th Ward LDS Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N. Burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Marcus Allen Keele, of Kimberly, memorial graveside service, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Rock Creek Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Death notice

Clyde Norman
TWIN FALLS—Clyde Norman, 73, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 11, 1996 at Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Released

Florence Dilworth and Marina Gallesco, both of Burley, Amy Despain, Minnie Smith and Oscar Egbert, all of Heyburn, and Ethel Kerbs of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Courtney Harrison of Paul and Andrea Arteaga and Lester Culley, both of Rupert.

Released

Lila Sydner of Declo and Keith Ritchie, Brandon Rideout and Mario Riveria, all of Rupert.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

National Council for Resource Development (NCRD) training will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Herrett Center.

Overseers Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 112.

TUESDAY

NCRD training continues from 8

a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Evergreen Building.

Private Industry Council meets at 2 p.m. at the Center for New Directions building.

WEDNESDAY

NCRD training continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Aspen Building.

Twin Falls Police officer training will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Napa Auto Parts school will be held at 5 p.m. in Desert 104B.

Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 203.

THURSDAY

NCRD training continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Aspen 108.

University of Idaho extension workshop with ideas for help for elders will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 144.

Region IV Development Association meets at 2 p.m. at the Center for New Directions building.

FRIDAY

NCRD training continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Meyerhoeffer Building.

Printers Video Conference for Pollution Prevention will be held at 8 a.m. in Canyon 121.

SATURDAY

Idaho Association of the Deaf meets at 10 a.m. in Aspen 144.

"Wings of Hope" benefit concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House

ATTENDANCE RECORD:
CHENOWETH 94-21
CRAGO 98-23

1) **CRIME-MEGAN**
The House on Tuesday approved, 414-4, a measure to provide stiffer penalties for crimes committed against elderly and child victims, as well as those deemed "vulnerable" due to physical or mental handicaps.

A "yes" vote supports the bill.

2) **BOSNIAN PROBE**
The House on Wednesday voted, 224-187, to establish a special congressional panel to investigate President Clinton's 1994 decision to ignore Iranian arms shipments to Bosnia.

A "yes" vote favors establishing the select committee.

3) **HOUSING AUTHORITIES**
The House on Thursday passed, 315-107, a bill to revamp the nation's public housing system and give greater power to local housing authorities.

A "yes" vote supports the bill.

4) **VETO OF PUNITIVE DAMAGE**
The House on Thursday failed to override a presidential veto of a bill that would have limited punitive damage awards in lawsuits involving faulty products.

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Senate

ATTENDANCE RECORD:
CRAIG 99-31
KEMP THORNE 99-31

1) **GAS TAX REPEAL**
The Senate on Thursday failed on a procedural vote to consider legislation to repeal the gasoline tax and raise the minimum wage. Although the vote was 52-44, in favor of proceeding, a "supermajority" of 60 votes was needed to advance the bill. The bill would have raised the minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$5.15 over two years, and killed the 4.3 cent gasoline tax.

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On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY

Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
Cassia County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
Carnas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 9 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.

Dierich School Board, 8 p.m., school.
Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.
Hale City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

TUESDAY

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., school district office.
Gooding County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., Jerome Civil Club Memorial Library.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Rupert, DeMarty Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m. library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.

WEDNESDAY

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
E911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., at dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H. in Jerome.
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
St. Elmo Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Wendell School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Janet A. Kincaid

Janet Ann Kincaid, 73, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 12, 1996 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was born August 3, 1922 in Stockton, Calif., the daughter of Harry and Lois Lawson Trewhay.

She attended schools in Stockton, graduating from Stockton High School in 1940. She then attended the College of Pacific College, which is now part of the University of Pacific, from 1941 to 1943.

On May 16, 1943, she married Lt. Hal Kincaid at the University of Pacific Chapel in Stockton, Calif. They lived in Stockton until September 1991, when they moved back to Twin Falls. Janet was a church member for Jobs Daughters, a member of the Lambda Theta Phi sorority and she also spent many years with the hospital auxiliary at St. Joseph's Hospital in Stockton, Calif., including four years at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Janet is survived by her loving husband of 53 years—Hal F. Kincaid of Twin Falls and daughter, Judith Kincaid McGaha, of Manassas, Va. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Cryptic services for Janet will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, 1996 at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. James Frisbie officiating. Friends may call White Mortuary from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, May 13, 1996. The family suggests memorials be given to Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303.

Rachel Plessinger

Rachel "Evelyn" Plessinger, 83, of Twin Falls, our loving mother, grandmother and friend, died Saturday, May 11, 1996 at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. She was born January 26, 1913 in McCool, Neb., the daughter of Frank and Lill Russell. She was raised a "country girl." Her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren enjoyed the stories she told them about riding her horse to school. She had a fond love for animals, especially her cats. She enjoyed fishing, and had a great enjoyment being in the outdoors.

It was in Nebraska where she met her sweetheart, Roy David

Plessinger. They were introduced at the town "pump" and Roy nicknamed her "Rusty" for her beautiful hair. He would tease her and call her "Rusty." They were married April 2, 1933 in Nebraska, and soon ventured to Idaho to begin their life together.

Evelyn spent much of her time as a mother and homemaker on the acreage north of Twin Falls. She was very dedicated to her late husband and had missed him greatly since his passing in February. They enjoyed going dancing, heading "south" for dinner and spending time together. She loved being with him and he was her best friend. They lived in Idaho the past 60 years.

Evelyn enjoyed gardening and being outside. She produced the most delicious vegetables. It was not uncommon to see her surrounded by children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She shared with them her love for life. The delicious aroma from her kitchen attracted many family members. She was a terrific cook and spoiled everyone with her favorite recipes. Her kindness and love towards others will always be remembered. Her home was warm and welcomed all who entered.

Spending time visiting with her was a special treat. She was a wonderful listener. She loved looking out her window, anticipating "company" and enjoying the view. She loved her family and was overly devoted to them. Her kind smile, twinkling eyes, kisses and hugs will be missed by all.

Survivors include two daughters, Jayne (Dick) Scott of Salt Lake City, Utah and Janet (Bob) Latham of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren, Terry (Ken) Steinman, Bob (Kay) Latham Jr., Brenda (Gary) Short, Jamie (Frank) Jolanda, and JoAnn (Eric) Lee, all of Twin Falls; Rick (Sue) Scott and Jennifer (Tim) Hemphill, all of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Lisa (Bill) Baum of Spanish Fork, Utah, and 24 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and her husband. A special private "family" gathering in remembrance of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother will be held at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls at 10 a.m. Monday, May 13, 1996. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Dorothy A. Smith

Dorothy A. Smith was born February 16, 1917 in Chicago, Ill., the daughter of Arthur and Agnes Olson Beck. Dorothy was educated in Chicago and she was an active member from childhood in the Ravenswood Baptist Church.

It was here she met her husband and they were married on the end of the depression and with Bob in seminary training for the Christian ministry they went together for four years before they were married on August 22, 1942. It was another 10 years before God blessed them with their first child, Dorothy Gail, and the second child, Barbara Jean, was born four years later while Bob pastored a church in Chicago.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

No pastor could have ever asked for a better or more dedicated helpmate. She was a homemaker, mother, grandmother, a friend to all, and above all, a loving wife. She served for many years as a children's worker in the churches and was a surrogate mother to many of the young people when they served on the troubled South Side of Chicago. She held birthing classes for many of the girls when they were expecting their first babies.

Though 40 years have elapsed, many of these young people have kept in touch. Dorothy was a member of the First Baptist Church and a past member of both Newcomers and Sojourners.

Surviving are her husband, Robert of Twin Falls, two daughters, Betty Mae of Twin Falls, and Barbara Machamer of Overland Park, Kansas, two sisters, Beatrice Long of Mahomet, Ill., and Ruth Siebert of Bxby, Okla. five grandchildren, one great-grandchild and friends from Illinois to the West Coast.

"She was strong and respected and not afraid of the future. She spoke with a gentle wisdom."

She was always busy and looked after her family's needs.

Her children show their appreciation, and her husband praises her.

Let her works give her praise."

A memorial service will take place at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, 1996 at Twin Falls First Baptist Church, with Rev. Kendrick Gould officiating. The family suggests memorial gifts to go to the Cathedral Pines Camp, and they may be given through the First Baptist Church, Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls in charge of arrangements.

Buhl

Virginia M. Todd

Virginia M. Todd, 75, of Buhl, died Saturday, May 11, 1996 at her home.

She was born Aug. 4, 1920 in Arkansas City, Kansas, the daughter of Clarence and Bertha Carter McGuire. She moved to Idaho when she was 12 and later married Frank Todd in 1952. They owned and operated the Koffie Cup Cafe in Buhl for a number of years. She was an outstanding leader in the Blue Bird and Camp Fire organizations.

Her enjoyment in life was her grandchildren and her roses. She is survived by her husband, Frank of Buhl, her son, Bill Neumeier of Buhl, three daughters, Sharon Martinez of Buhl, Vickie (Roger) Bolton of Twin Falls, and Frances (Gordon) Lancaster of Filer, a sister, Velma (Richard) Haining of Twin Falls. 14 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother and a grandson. There will be a graveside service held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 15 at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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through May 21, 1996

TUESDAY, MAY 14* - 8 pm Household - Tools - Antiques Consignments Warehouse - Jerome CLASS AUCTION BARN

Mural covered for GOP meeting

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A mural at the Salt Lake Art Center — deemed too revealing for a Republican fund-raising event — was covered up before it began.

Gov. Mike Leavitt and others attending the private pre-reception party on Saturday for the annual Governor's Gala were kept from viewing the photographic piece of Utah artist Sara J. Northerner.

The mural, featuring frontal nudes and other images on strips of color photographic paper, suspended from a wooden border, was blocked from view in the downstairs gallery.

"We asked them to cover it for the evening because we didn't feel it would be appropriate for the event," said Leavitt campaign manager Charlie Evans. "All art is not appropriate for all occasions and that art was not appropriate for this event."

Art Center staff said Bonnie Stephens, director of the Utah Arts Council, also was concerned that influential lawmakers — who might be offended by the work — could use it as an excuse to reduce public funding for the arts.

Stephens' brother is Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah. Her niece, Amy

Hansen, arranged the Art Center reception for the Leavitt re-election campaign.

But Stephens denied a role in placing a screen in front of Northerner's mural, saying the Salt Lake County-owned art center had covered the work previously for such things as weddings.

"I was not advocating covering it, but saying if that's what (Amy Hansen) wants ... then go ahead and put (the screen) up," Stephens said.

In fact, Stephens' agency is sponsoring the exhibit at the Art Center that includes Northerner's work,

"Untitled Mural."

"It has a soft focus and there is a lot of shadow," said Allen Dodsworth, Art Center interim director and the person who ordered the Northerner-mural shielded. "The real issue is: There is full frontal nudity and the piece occupies one wall by itself. People can't politely ignore it."

The exhibit, "A View Of 7," included works of seven visual artists, who were selected for an annual Utah Arts Council Fellowship Finalists exhibition. The showing concluded Sunday afternoon.

Briefly

City Council considers land donation

TWIN FALLS — David M. Shotwell has offered to give Twin Falls city a small parcel of land on Russett Street just north of Fifth Avenue West.

Shotwell has asked that the city take certain steps to protect the property from becoming a trash dump.

The City Council will consider accepting the donation during a meeting at 4 p.m. today in City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Also today, the council will consider a recommendation to pay \$14,250 for a voice-mail phone system for City Hall and the police department. Councilmen also will consider spending \$34,500 for the city's share in development of a wastewater facility plan.

Ketchum resident contract measles

KETCHUM — Public health officials have confirmed that a 32-year-old Ketchum resident, who had been in Las Vegas a week before getting symptoms, had measles. It is the first case in Idaho this year.

The person had limited exposure to other people during the illness. The person did visit a local doctor April 29 and 30; exposures were limited mainly to office staff, according to the South Central District Health Department.

Measles symptoms include fever, cough, runny nose and red, sore eyes. A red, blotchy rash begins on the face after three to seven days of cold-like symptoms.

The disease is highly contagious, and people should see their doctor and isolated from the community. Before going to a doctor's office, please alert the doctor about measles symptoms.

Many cases of fifth disease — which also is signaled by a rash — were diagnosed this spring in the region, but symptoms of cough, runny nose, fever and eye sensitivity usually do not occur with fifth disease. Measles cases were confirmed in Las Vegas visitors in late March and April.

Compiled from staff reports

Craig optimistic about bill approval

LEWISTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said he is optimistic about getting the Senate to approve his bill to protect jet-boats in Hells Canyon.

Craig said he wants to move his measure out of the Senate Parks, Historic Preservation and Recreation Subcommittee in the next two to three weeks. He said he will try to attach the measure to another bill. He hopes the bill will not be opposed by the Clinton administration, although some environmental interests

strongly oppose it. "I'm not saying there won't be opposition," Craig said. "It should be a helping hand to the Forest Service because we don't take away the right to promulgate regulations."

If the bill does not become law, the Forest Service plans to ban jet-boats along the wildest 21-mile stretch in Hells Canyon for 24 days spread out during the summer of 1997.

U.S. Rep. Wes Cooley's political problems should not hurt the bill's

prospects in the House because Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, and others could move the legislation, Craig said.

At a public forum at Lewis-Clark State College, Craig said the Republican plan to reduce the growth rate of Medicare is virtually the same as a proposal President Clinton made two years ago to finance his ill-fated, government-run health care system.

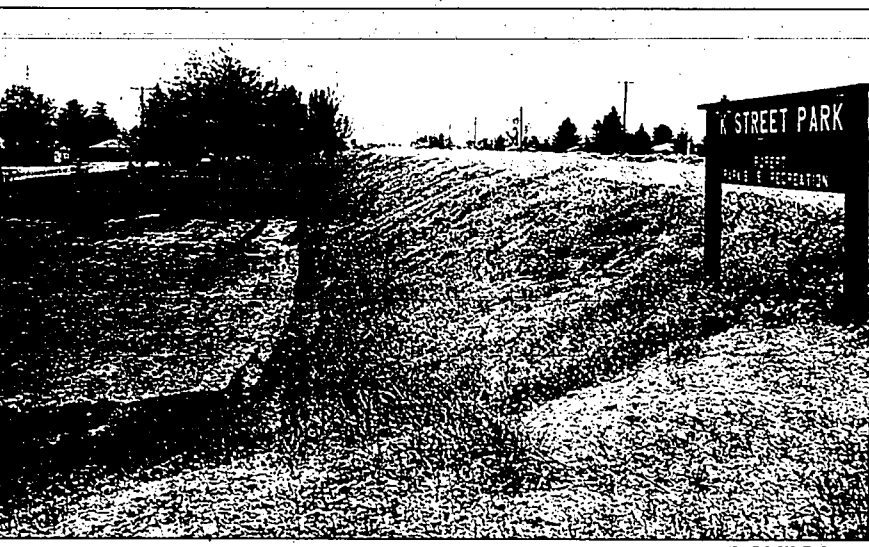
The Medicare program is currently increasing at a rate of three times the inflation rate, Craig said.

Clinton's proposal and the current Republican plan is to reduce the growth rate to twice the inflation rate.

"No one is trying to cut Medicare," Craig said.

The Republican plan would not force seniors into new programs, but it would give them options, he said. Clinton's budget office projected that people who are 35 in the year 2010 will pay 75 to 80 percent of their gross income to pay for the program unless adjustments are made.

Rupert plans to build stormwater collection pond



Construction of a settlement pond for storm water from 8th Street will begin later this year. The pond will be built in the corner of the K Street Park, near the Minidoka Irrigation District Canal.

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — City officials are moving forward with plans to build a settling pond in a corner of the K Street park to catch runoff water from storms.

The city's original plan to dispose of 8th Street's storm water was to pump it into the Minidoka Irrigation District's canal, according to Mayor Dwindle Allred.

However, changes to the federal Clean Water Act nixed the canal plan and the city was left with a storm drainage problem.

A storm drain was installed when 8th Street was improved last year, but there is nowhere for the captured water to go. When the line fills up, city crews must pump water out onto the K Street Park, Allred said.

The new pond, along with a filter system to remove petroleum and other contaminants, will cost the city about \$40,000, according to City Public Works Director Don Dustin.

The pond will be about 100 feet long, 50 feet wide and five

feet deep, he said.

The filtering system consists of a concrete vault to separate most contaminants from the storm water, he said.

"All the solids are settled out of the water and the oils are floated off the top before the water leaves the vault and goes into the pond," Dustin said.

"The riparian grasses in the pond uptake nutrients and that also helps clean the water. These ponds have been used in Boise quite a lot and are proven to work."

— Don Dustin,
public works director

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Most of the expense was paid through a federal block grant, he said, adding that city crews will do most of the construction work. Work on the vault will be done by a private contractor.

Allred said the concept has been approved by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation as environmentally sound.

"It will be an attractive wetland area with rocks, vegetation and grass right up to the edge of the pond," he said.

Work on the project will begin this winter or late in the fall, when the water table drops.

New Mexico hopes wildfire reprieve

The Associated Press

Campfires are still being kindled in New Mexico's forests, despite restrictions meant to protect tinder-dry trees from burning to blackened skeletons and ash.

"It's still just explosive conditions," said Kim Thomas, a U.S. Forest Service initial attack dispatcher stationed at the Gila National Forest in southwestern New Mexico.

A campfire was reported Saturday night in the dry Gila, she said. "I think somebody drove by very slowly and they put it out and left the area quickly. An engine crew checked it. The coal bed was still there," Thomas said Sunday.

And in northern New Mexico's Carson National Forest, someone lit a campfire in Hondo Canyon last Wednesday just southeast of where firefighters were battling the 7,651-acre Hondo Fire.

"It is critical that everyone in northern New Mexico understand what an extreme fire danger we face," said Leonard Lucero, Carson supervisor.

"All of the major fires in the

Southwest this spring have been caused by people, not lightning," he said.

The Carson and New Mexico's other four national forests — the Santa Fe, Cibola, Lincoln and Gila — have fire restrictions that include a ban on open fires, Lucero said.

Bob Valen, a Forest Service fire information officer assigned to the Carson, said fuel moisture contents in the Carson have been running 1 percent to 3 percent — less than the 12 percent for kiln-dried lumber.

And Thomas said the fuel moisture contents in the Gila have been hovering around 2 percent to 3 percent.

"It's just a matter of someone dropping a cigarette in the wrong place at the wrong time and the wind blowing it," she said.

As of last week, 551 fires had scorched 65,104 acres in New Mexico since the beginning of the year, according to statistics from the federal Southwest Interagency Coordination Center in Albuquerque.

No wildfires were reported burning late Sunday morning in the state, said Mike Fitzpatrick, an intelligence officer at the center.

"It's quiet. One of my colleagues here said the fires were taking a sista," he said.

"The situation has actually been very stable all week long, ever since the Hondo Fire broke out this time last week," Fitzpatrick said Sunday.

"That's really been the only significant fire we've had over 100 acres. We've had other fires, but they've all been caught on initial attack," he said.

"We've got a ton of suppression resources in this area now, in the Southwest. We have 20 or so retardant aircraft down here," Fitzpatrick said.

When a fire breaks out, "we roll two or three ships on it and just slam it," he said.

The wind-driven Hondo Fire, which started from a trash fire May 5, raced through an area north of Taos, burning 32 buildings, including 18 homes in La Loma, and threatening Questa and Red River.

Before it was declared contained Friday, it forced the evacuations of 1,000 people. The cost of fighting the fire as of Saturday: \$2.52 million.

ty) services," he said.

Arkoosh sees water quality in the Middle Snake River as another issue. People who contribute to pollution should clean it up, he said. But he disagrees with those who want to stop development. He objects to regulations that would apply just to new businesses.

"Because you've been in business forever doesn't mean you should be grandfathered into a lower standard," he said. "A good business is not going to go broke using the best management practices."

Boy falls from canyon edge

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A 9-year-old Twin Falls boy searching for his lost hat slipped on a steep, muddy drainage and fell more than 30 feet from the edge of the Snake River Canyon.

Twin Falls County authorities arrived nine minutes after a Shoshone Falls Park employee reported the boy clinging to the canyon wall below a rock wall west of a concession building at

2:07 p.m. Sunday, said Sgt. Todd Peterson of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

"He tried hanging on there and lost his grip and fell the rest of the way to the bottom," Peterson said.

A sheriff's deputy and an ambulance worker climbed down the cliff to stabilize the boy, Tory Mason, then helped load Mason into a rescue basket and hoist him up the cliff. Peterson said.

"At the top he was in good spirits and speaking with the rescuers. He appeared to have a lot of scrapes and bruises at that time," Peterson said.

The effort by Twin Falls County Search and Rescue, sheriff's deputies and emergency workers took about 1 1/2 hours, Peterson said.

Mason was admitted to the emergency room of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and released Sunday evening.

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Saturday, May 18, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

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Race

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Morrow favors supporting the fish and dairy industries, "which have helped our economy," but growth in these industries must be orderly, he said.

The county can learn from similar problems elsewhere in the country, and technology can help, he said.

"The fish industry has spent a lot of money on new technologies in the Hagerman valley," Morrow said.

The landowner has the right to use his land, but the neighbor has the right to the quality of life he

had when he bought the property," Arkoosh says. "I would like to see the zoning ordinance be the least restrictive as possible but still protect people; but I don't know what the answer is right now."

Arkoosh said the best solution will come from the dairymen and their neighbors. On the issue of property tax, Morrow favors tax relief. Revenue from a sales tax on tourist services could be used to reduce property taxes, he said, but the idea needs research.

That (would) spread it out among people who are using (coun-

World

Cannes still reigns, continues to be all things to all people

CANNES, France (AP) — What's in a name? If you're talking movies and Cannes, the answer is a lot.

While other film jamborees like Sundance or Venice race up the inside track, Cannes stands apart in terms of size, cachet and hype — even in a distinctly less-than-starry year.

This year's 49th Film Festival may not beat Sharon Stone, Hugh Grant and Emma Thompson sauntering down the Croisette as they did last year, but Cannes continues to be all things to all people.

Cineastes keep busy debating the 22 films in competition, not to mention countless others shown in parallel festival events. A big prize can pave the way for an Oscar, as did Cannes winners "Pulp Fiction" and "The Piano." Sightseers wait in the rain an hour for a glimpse of David Hamann and veteran director Robert Altman, a past Cannes prize winner currently in competition with his new film, "Kansas City."

Stone had been expected to open

Cannes with her new film "Diabolique," a remake of a French New Wave classic. The festival's decision to show the homegrown film "Ridicule" instead may have been a blessing in disguise, since "Diabolique" has been roundly panned.

If you'd rather buy movies, there's always the Cannes market, a trade fair with annual turnover approaching \$20 billion.

'I'm going to have a good time'

— Jonathan Harvey

English writer

In recent years, Cannes has watched the rise of rival festivals. Among them: Robert Redford's wintertime Sundance Festival of independent films and the Venice Film Festival in September that draws big Hollywood releases.

Last fall, many wondered whether Venice wasn't stealing the show by limelight, with Hollywood films like "Clockers," "Jade," and the Oscar-

winning "Braveheart" all on view.

Not to be outdone, the Toronto Film Festival the same month boasted visits from Andie MacDowell, Matt Dillon and Diane Keaton, all with new movies.

So why come to Cannes?

"I'm going to have a good time," said festival novice Jonathan Harvey, 27, an Englishman represented in a side event with his first film script, "Beautiful Thing."

Publicity honcho Dennis Davidson, making his 24th visit to the festival, said, "Cannes is the leader in that there's so much here. If you're making a serious announcement, it's the place." Sometimes, the buzz can be just a bit much.

"It's quite overwhelming; I wouldn't come for pleasure," Irish writer Roddy Doyle said Sunday, hours before "The Van," director Stephen Frears' film adaptation of Doyle's novel, was due to premiere in competition.

O. J.'s second day in Britain seeking the approval he misses

LONDON (AP) — Golf in the morning; dinner with a movie director in the evening. O.J. Simpson spent his second day in Britain seeking the approval he no longer enjoys in the United States.

But a barrage of reporters' questions about his murder-trial last year handicapped his game Sunday.

"I don't have very good form at the moment, and you guys being here doesn't help," a smiling Simpson told more than 100 journalists and photographers watching him tee off at a south London golf course.

Aiming to please, Simpson teed off a second time for the photographers. But he shrugged off all questions about the 1994 knife slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and friend Ron Goldman two years ago.

When a British reporter pressed Simpson about why he didn't take the witness stand during his trial, he responded with an icy "It's a lovely day." The prevailing weather was gray skies and chilly winds at Selsdon Park golf course.

Simpson's playing partner was the journalist Richard Baker of the golfing magazine *Fore*. Their golf cart paused at several points for Simpson to sign autographs for other golfers, among them a 13-year-old boy.

The former football star finished his \$45 round at the par 73 course without revealing his score, then gave an interview to the main newspaper for black Britons, *The Voice*.

He was expected to dine Sunday night with British filmmaker Michael Winner, best known for directing the "Death Wish" series.

On Monday, Simpson will appear live on a new talk show hosted by a husband-and-wife team known for their sympathetic interviews. On Tuesday he will travel to Oxford University to face questions from students at the



O. J. Simpson plays a round of golf in Surrey, south west of London before a TV interview today. The 2 day 'O.J.' in the U.K. tour is being promoted by Britain's best-known publicist, Max Clifford.

school's famed debating society.

"Officials at the talk show, Tonight With Richard Madeley and Judy Fungman," said Sunday they were picking up the estimated \$26,000 bill for Simpson's travel and accommodations.

Granada Television planned to put on extra security Monday for Simpson's appearance. A bigger problem for the program is finding

a third guest for the new show — actress Bo Derek has withdrawn in protest, but singer Neil Diamond is still expected to appear.

Simpson was greeted with a mix of supportive shouts and catcalls when he arrived Saturday at London's Heathrow Airport, but on Sunday drew mostly bemused stares from Britons.

Pope beatifies Italian Cardinal Schuster

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The pope beatified on Sunday an Italian cardinal who first supported Fascism then turned against it on the eve of World War II.

The beatification of Cardinal Ildefonso Schuster, archbishop of Milan from 1929 until his death in 1954, was the last step before possible sainthood for the ascetic, Benedictine monk.

Schuster, the son of a Rome tailor, served as a "luminous example of how contemplation and pastoral action can be brought into harmony," Pope John Paul said.

The beatification ceremony was translated into sign language, and for a papal site in St. Peter's Square, the ANSA news agency said.

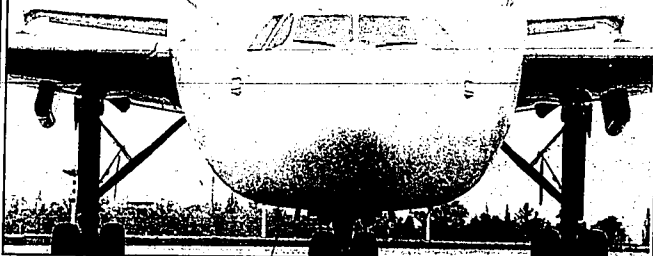
John Paul beatified five other people Sunday — Filippo Smaldone, founder of the Salesian

order of nuns known for his work with deaf-mutes; Genaro Maria Sarnelli, an 18th century baron-turned priest who worked with the poor in Naples; Candida Maria de Jesus Ciprius y Barriola, a Spanish nun who founded the Congregation of Daughters of Jesus, and Maria Antonia Bandres y Elsegui, a member of that order; and Maria Cimatti, a sister of the Hospitaller Order of Mercy.

That's no guppie ...



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An unidentified jetfighter is seen flying over the new Airbus 'Beluga' the world's biggest freight airplane, at the International Aircraft and Space Show in Berlin. The plane is named after a whale and is one of the attractions of the show. About 573 exhibitors from 28 countries are taking part at the ILA '96 from May 13 to May 19.

Roa re-elected congress leader, will back Indian Socialist coalition

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao was re-elected head of the Congress party Sunday, despite a general election defeat that's forcing him to step down as India's leader.

The current ruling party also offered to support a leftist coalition that hopes to lead India's next government. But some party leaders said they have not given up the idea of forming a Congress-led government.

The Hindu nationalist Bharatiya Janata Party won the most Parliament seats in India's general election, but fell short of an outright majority. It has asked President Shankar Dayal Sharma for the right to form a coalition government.

Should the leftist alliance lead the next government, it would be the first time lower castes and other traditionally disadvantaged groups would have an important role in India's leadership.

Low-caste heroine Phoolan Devi, popularly known as the Bandit Queen, will be one of the new faces in Parliament. She beat a Bharatiya Janata candidate for a seat representing the northern state of Uttar Pradesh.

Devi, 35, for years led a gang of bandits and is alleged to have massacred upper caste men in revenge for her rape — a charge she denies. She served 11 years in jail before being released in 1994.

U.S., U.N. weigh peace force in Burundi

The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS — Spurred by fear of new violence in Burundi, U.S. and U.N. officials are discussing formation of an international military force that could intervene if feuding Tutsi and Hutu tribes engage in massacres in that central African nation.

Concern that Burundi is skidding toward a replay of the civil war that killed thousands of people in neighboring Rwanda has nagged at the United Nations for months.

But despite repeated warnings by Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali that the situation is deteriorating rapidly, no member

states have been willing to take the lead in forming and contributing troops to the kind of multinational force that the secretary general says might be required.

The United States tried to give the process a push when it sent a team of diplomats and military planners here Friday to initiate talks about getting the U.N.'s peacekeeping department to start contingency planning.

At the same time, though, the Clinton administration has ruled out U.S. leadership of such a force or even a contribution of troops. The administration said it would provide transportation, communications and logistics but insisted

that the manpower and command for an intervention force come from somewhere else.

But no one else is rushing to fill the void. In a report to the Security Council last week, Boutros-Ghali referred to "member states that have indicated their possible interest in contributing to an operation of this kind." But he did not identify them.

The failure of a force recruited from West African countries to prevent the bloodshed now decimating Liberia has put the United Nations on notice that the Organization of African Unity and its member states do not have the will or capability to deal with Burundi.

Syria's leader agrees to meeting

JERUSALEM (AP) — Syrian President Hafez Assad has agreed to a government meeting with Israeli officials but no date has been set, Israel's Army Radio reported Sunday.

The report quoted Prime Minister Shimon Peres as telling a campaign rally that Assad had told American mediators he now agrees "to a meeting on a decision-making level."

The report gave no details and no official confirmation was immediately available. Israel has sought a meeting of foreign ministers or a summit between leaders to break a four-year impasse in peace talks with Syria.

But Assad until now had refused. The talks are deadlocked over the future of the strategically important Golan Heights.

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“(He) reacts to hitting a home run the way most people would react to accidentally belching in a crowded elevator.”

— Scott Ostler of the San Francisco Chronicle commenting on the Giants' Matt Williams

Briefly

Jerome Legion baseball tryouts begin

JEROME — Tryouts for the Jerome American Legion baseball team will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the high school baseball field.

Players 16-18 years old are eligible. For more information, call Coach John Harding at 324-3125.

U.S. women's national soccer team downs Canada 6-0

WORCESTER, Mass. — The U.S. women's national soccer team struck for four goals in the second half and routed Canada 6-0 Sunday in its opener at the U.S. Women's Cup '96, a four-team tournament also featuring China and Japan.

In a game played in near freezing temperatures and before a crowd of 4,312, the United States took a 2-0 lead in the first on goals by Julie Foudy and Tiffany Milbrett.

Then came the four goals in the second half: Shannon MacMillan in the 52nd minute, followed by Carin Gabarra in the 63rd and Cindy Parlow in the 77th. Tiffany Roberts scored the scoring two minutes later with a 60-yard solo run.

Michelle Akers, who assisted on Gabarra's goal, played her 100th international game, the fourth member of the national team to reach that mark. She is the team's leading scorer with 90 goals.

China beat Japan 3-0 Saturday in the tournament opener. The United States next plays Japan on Thursday in Hershman, Pa.

Women's soccer debuts at the Atlanta Olympics. The U.S. women face Denmark, Sweden and China in the first round.

Martinez ends younger's bid for career title in Rome

ROME — Fifteen-year-old Martina Hingis' bid for her first career title ran smack into a determined Conchita Martinez.

The second-seeded Spaniard soundly beat Hingis in two sets Sunday to earn a record fourth consecutive Italian Open title.

The 6-2, 6-3 victory took only and 1 hour 16 minutes, disappointing a crowd of 7,500 spectators at the Foro Italico who openly rooted for the Swiss youngster.

"It wasn't backhands or forehands. My head was my biggest problem," Hingis said.

Hingis, ranked 20th in the world and expected to be a future star, achieved the upset of her short career when she beat Steffi Graf, the world's No. 1 woman player, in the quarterfinals Friday.

She then eased by Irina Spirlea to meet Martinez in the second tournament final of her career, both against the Spaniard.

Jerome swimming pool passes available for summer

JEROME — Family season pool passes are available at a reduced rate if purchased before May 31.

Passes are \$50 if purchased this month; the price goes up to \$60 after June 1. Adult season passes are \$35; 13-17 years, \$30; 12-and-under, \$25; seniors (65+), \$20. Passes are available at the Jerome Recreation District office, 2444 South Lincoln.

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The Times-News



Utah Jazz center Greg Ostertag tries to block a shot attempt by San Antonio Spurs forward Sean Elliott in the second period Sunday in Salt Lake.

Jazz play another sad song for Spurs

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Another blowout victory for the Utah Jazz, another woeful performance by David Robinson.

Chris Morris scored 25 points on 11-of-14 shooting. Karl Malone had 22 points and the Jazz took a 3-1 lead in their best-of-7 series against the San Antonio Spurs with a 101-86 victory Sunday night.

Utah's three victories have been by 20, 30 and 15 points. Game 5 is Tuesday night at the Alamodome.

Robinson had just 11 points — the same as in the Spurs' 105-75 loss Saturday — and took just three shots from the field before fouling out midway through the fourth quarter.

Sean Elliott led San Antonio with 22 points. Chuck Person had 17 and Avery Johnson 14.

The 6-foot-8 Morris, a starter ever since David Benoit was sidelined by a bruised knee at the outset of this series, averaged just 5.1 points in Games 1-3 but was 3-for-4 from 3-point range in Game 4.

John Stockton added 13 points and 10 assists.

The Jazz outshot the Spurs 53 percent to 46 percent, including 8-of-11 on 3-pointers. San Antonio connected on 4-of-9 treys.

After trailing by nine as the final period began, Johnson's back-to-back layups cut the Spurs' deficit to 83-78. But San Antonio would get no closer.

Utah, with Malone scoring twice inside and Stockton hitting two perimeter jumpers, responded with a 16-2 run and took its biggest lead, 99-80, on Bryon Russell's driving shot with 3:22 remaining.

San Antonio was down by 11 at half-time, and the Spurs' fortunes got worse 24 seconds into the third quarter when Robinson was whistled for his fourth foul. While he was out, the Jazz went on a 9-4 run to go up 62-46.

Robinson returned with 5:01 left in the quarter, but was benched again less than



two minutes later after collecting his fifth foul. Robinson would not play again until midway through the fourth quarter, and then fouled out with 4:15 remaining when he collided with Stockton on a rebound.

Howard Eisley's 3-pointer gave the Jazz an 80-61 lead, but even without their star center the Spurs weren't done yet: A 13-3 run, capped by Charles Smith's tip-in just before the horn, made it 83-74 entering the fourth.

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Bulls squeak by Knicks 94-91

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Bulls are headed back to Chicago with a 3-1 lead, thanks to Bill Wennington and not Michael Jordan.

Jordan didn't have a field goal in the fourth quarter and didn't score a point in the period until 11 seconds remained, but Wennington made two key baskets late in the game and the Bulls beat the New York Knicks 94-91 Sunday.

Chicago went more than six minutes without a field goal in the fourth quarter, allowing the Knicks to come back from an 11-point deficit and take a 89-86 lead.

Wennington broke the drought with a dunk over Patrick Ewing with 1:32 left, then the reserve center put Chicago ahead for good on a baseline jumper with 37 seconds to go.

Ewing missed a jumper and Jordan made two foul shots with 11.2 seconds left, giving the Knicks a chance to try for a tie.

But John Starks had trouble handling a pass from Anthony Mason and was called for walking with 1.2 seconds left — just before he drained a 3-pointer that would have tied it.

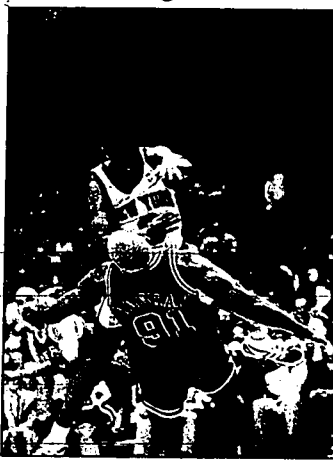
Chicago rebounded cleanly to Wennington and the horn sounded, and the Bulls had dodged a loss to a team that's giving them more trouble than any one expected.

Game 5 in the best-of-7 series is Tuesday night. Jordan, who scored 44, 28 and 46 points in the first three games of the series, finished with 27 points but went 0-for-6 from the field in the fourth period. He played the final 7:17 with five fouls.

By the time four minutes remained, he was arguing with hecklers and it looked as if Chicago's dream season was starting to unravel.

Starks made two foul shots after Dennis Rodman picked up his fifth foul with 6:22 left, then converted a 1-on-3 fast break and drew a foul to cut Chicago's lead to 86-83. New York point guard Derek Harper crashed into a pick set by

NBA Playoffs



New York Knick John Starks runs into Chicago Bull Dennis Rodman during their Eastern Conference semi-final game in New York Sunday.

John Salley and was injured on the play, but he returned in the final minute and a half.

By then, Ewing had made two straight jump shots to put the Knicks ahead 89-86.

Big Unit comes through for Mariners

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Randy Johnson was still sore, and still a winner.

Johnson pitched for the first time in 11 days and extended his winning streak to 12 games Sunday as the Seattle Mariners beat the Kansas City Royals 8-5.

There's still a lot of discomfort for the 6-foot-10 left-hander.

"I was encouraged because I threw about the same amount of innings today than the previous two games combined," Johnson said. "Hopefully, this soreness will work its way out and we'll be on the right road."

Alex Rodriguez, Seattle's 20-year-old shortstop, had a pair of two-run homers and a career-best five RBIs to back Johnson (5-0), who missed one start because of an inflamed nerve in his lower back.

More baseball—C7

Johnson, 32, said he was encouraged by his five-inning performance. He said he could have gone longer, but his right hamstring tightened up on him.

"After the fifth inning while I was out, it actually started cramping up," he said.

Kansas City closed to 6-5 in the eighth by scoring four runs, two unearned, but Rodriguez hit his second homer of the game in the bottom of the inning off Hipolito Pichardo to give the Mariners some insurance.

"It was a pretty good pitch," Rodriguez said of his second homer. "I think it was a split finger. He just left it out over the plate and I just put some good wood on it."

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Tragedy hits Chargers

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — For the second time in 11 months, the San Diego Chargers are numb with the thought that a player will never walk through the locker-room door again, share a smile, make a big play.

The Chargers found out late Saturday night that running back Rodney Culver and his wife, Karen, were on the Atlanta-Beverly Glades.

On Mother's Day came word that authorities called off the search for possible survivors of the crash of Valujet Flight 592, which nose-dived into the Everglades with 104 passengers and five crew members.

"It's hard to believe," a stunned general manager Bobby Beathard said Sunday as he sat next to coach Bobby Ross at a news conference. "No matter who it is, it's hard to describe your feelings. I don't do a very good job of doing it, but he was a guy who was as solid as they come."

"If you're going to have a championship team or any success at a team

level, you have to have people like Rodney. He's one of those guys that his life on the field and off the field were examples to all of us."

The Chargers didn't know what the Culvers were doing in Miami, where the flight originated. Beathard said the couple's two daughters, ages 1 and 2, were with Rodney Culver's mother, who also lives in an Atlanta suburb.

This is the second offseason that the Chargers have been hit with tragedy. Starting outside linebacker David Griggs was killed in a car crash in a Miami suburb last June 19, one week after the Chargers received their 1994 AFC championships rings in a ceremony in San Diego.

"They're just two great people, besides the football part of it," Beathard said.

"He was a good person. It starts with that," Ross said of Culver. "You can go into all of the things relative to him as a football player, but these were important."

The Chargers recalled Culver as being pleasant, humble, team-oriented and able to take care of his family once his football career ended.

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High speeds liven Speedway

By Lynn Baird
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The local drivers took the night off, but there was plenty of high-speed open-wheel thunder and warm weather to draw a crowd to the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night.

A near capacity crowd watched Rick "The Rocket Man" Veenstra drive his Hagerman-built car lead the qualifying laps. Veenstra, driving the super modified owned by Pat and Cheryl Russell of Hagerman, blistered the oval in 12.7 seconds.

The fast time was not a new track record, however as the preliminaries were slowed by a slick track caused by an oil spill from one of Veenstra's competitors during practice.

The racing started with the dash for cash in all three classes. Dan Lyons took the midweeks, with Kirk Varnum winning the prize in the super modifieds.

Super modified racing continued when Jim Hamilton beat Dale Quick and Mike Elliott in the B heat race. Veenstra finished ahead of Layne Saxton and Pat Quinn in the A heat. Veenstra started ninth in the 30-lap main event, but by lap 10 had made the final pass for the lead.

He was long gone in the race for first, but the race for second between Varnum, Gerry VanTricht of Victoria, Canada, and Saxton remained close until the checkered flag.

Veenstra completed the 70 laps in under seven minutes as the super modified event run start to finish without a caution flag.

The midweek division also registered some fast times. Steve Spoor was the low qualifier, with Danny Koeger the second-fastest. In the heat race, Spoor passed Koeger with four laps to go for the win. Ransom finished third. The main event saw Koeger cross the finish line first, followed by Ransom, Dale Little and Buster McClain. Jim Robinson of Twin Falls finished fifth.

The super six racing saw a number of lead changes throughout the evening. Dean Waltman won the B heat, followed by Craig Panike and Navee Freeman. The A heat went to Terry Benson, trailed by Dan Lyons and Jeff Russell. The order of finish in the main event was Panike, Rich Cron, Al Russell, Freeman and Benson.

The local drivers will be back in action Saturday night as the NASCAR Winston Racing Series resumes. Time trials are at 6:30 p.m., with racing starting at 7 p.m.

Mariners

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Johnson's last loss came against the California Angels on Aug. 1. Norm Charlton finished for his fifth save.

"Hopefully, as time goes on, the nerve in my back will subside a little bit and we won't have any more of that shooting pain down my leg," Johnson said.

The Mariners hit eight doubles to match a club record for the second straight game. Edgar Martinez and Darren Bragg each doubled twice for Seattle. Martinez hit three doubles in the Mariners' 11th win on Saturday night and leads the AL with 18 doubles in 37 games.

Kansas City rookie Chris Stynes stole three bases in the first inning to tie a major-league record.

Stynes, who added his fourth stolen base in the eighth, is the first player to get three steals in one inning since 1989.

Rodriguez gave the Mariners a 2-1 lead in the third inning when he homered off Doug Linton (0-1) for his second homer in two games, and fifth this season.

"I wasn't supposed to be a home-run hitter," Rodriguez said. "He's just starting to tap his talent." Bragg said of Rodriguez, the first player chosen in baseball's 1993 June draft.

Basketball

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in the Western Conference finals.

Magic 103, Hawks 96

ATLANTA — The Orlando Magic, a team looking for redemption after being swept in the NBA finals last year, is one game away from sweeping the Atlanta Hawks.

The Magic, led by 24 points from Shaquille O'Neal, took a 3-0 lead over Atlanta in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinals with a 103-96 victory Sunday. It was the sixth straight victory of the playoffs for Orlando.

Foul trouble kept O'Neal on the bench for long stretches in the second half, but he came up with two big plays in the final minutes.

After Atlanta cut the Magic lead to 97-96 on two free throws by Christian Laettner with 2:47 remaining, O'Neal caught a pass in the lane with Laettner on his back.

Instead of trying to force up a shot and risk his sixth foul, O'Neal shielded the ball outside to Dennis Scott, who hit a 3-point shot with 2:28 left.

Armonie Hardaway tipped in his own miss with 1:46 remaining to give the Mag-

ic a 102-96 lead, then O'Neal sealed the victory at the defensive end. Steve Smith drove through the lane but was stuffed by Shaquille O'Neal deflecting off of bounds off Smith's back.

That gave a large contingent of Orlando fans the opportunity to start chanting "Sweep! Sweep! Sweep!" Laettner led Atlanta with 25 points and Magic's Laettner kept the Hawks close in the third quarter with 16 of his 20 points. Grant Long, who had a game-high 13 rebounds, gave Atlanta its final lead, 88-87, on two free throws with 8:23 left in the game.

The Magic have tried to erase the memory of a four-game sweep to Houston in the finals last year by taking out their wrath on the lesser teams of the Eastern Conference.

Orlando defeated Detroit in three straight games in the first round, then beat the Hawks by an average of 19 points in the first two games of the series on its home court.

Game 3 was much closer, with the margin never climbing into double figures.

The low score also was what Atlanta, a defensive-minded team, had in mind.

Scores and stats

Baseball

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	31	18	.633	—
San Diego	29	20	.592	2 1/2
St. Louis	28	21	.569	3 1/2
Philadelphia	27	22	.550	4 1/2
Los Angeles	26	23	.528	5 1/2
San Francisco	25	24	.510	6 1/2
Colorado	24	25	.490	7 1/2
Chicago	23	26	.469	8 1/2
Florida	22	27	.447	9 1/2
Montreal	21	28	.429	10 1/2
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Arizona	19	30	.388	12 1/2
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Luyendyk sets 1- and 4-lap Indy speed records

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The record-smashing qualifying run that Arie Luyendyk hoped for came Sunday, a day late to win the pole for the 50th Indianapolis 500.

On Saturday, the first of four days of qualifications for the May 26 race, Luyendyk, the 1990 Indy winner, rode an emotional roller coaster.

He narrowly missed becoming entangled in another driver's crash, had two engines fail, was forced to switch to a slower backup car and appeared to win the pole.

Then he saw Scott Brayton beat him out with a dramatic late-session run and, finally, watched in frustration as the U.S. Auto Club disallowed his qualifying run because his car was seven pounds overweight.

"It's the first time I've qualified twice in one weekend," Luyendyk said Sunday after taking out his emotions on the asphalt oval, raising the single-lap truck record on each of his four trips around the 2.5-mile oval and blowing away Brayton's day-old marks.

"Yesterday was a bittersweet day for us, and today the sun is shining on us," Luyendyk said. "The car was working really good, the way this car has been working all week, really."

"We hardly took any practice today, and just put it out there and ran fast. I just said to the guys, 'Let's try for a record. Let's just go for it.'"

"It wasn't a pretty run, my lines were different on each lap. But the car was comfortable, and probably had more in it. But not today," said Luyendyk, whose Friday practice lap of 239,620 mph is the fastest unofficial lap in Indy's history.

Records may be set only in qualifying and during the race.

Driving the Menard-powered Lola he had hoped to qualify on Saturday, Luyendyk began with a record lap of 236,239. He followed with consecutive laps of



Arie Luyendyk of Scottsdale, Ariz., reacts as he lost the pole to Scott Brayton in the closing minutes of the first day of qualifications at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday.

236,948, 237,260 and 237,498 for a four-lap average of 236,986. That placed him 20 positions behind Brayton, who on Saturday set qualifying standards of 233,851 for one lap and 233,718

for four laps.

"It was unfortunate yesterday we had problems with this car and had to qualify the other way, because the other one was not as fast as this car. And the

damn thing was too light as well," Luyendyk said.

"It was just an oversight on our part. We made a mistake somewhere. But that was yesterday, and we're looking forward to May 26. That's still the most important day of the month for us, and we're going to try to win the first 500 for this new team owned by Fred Treadway and Jonathan Byrd."

Brayton's run was a dramatic one. It came in the final 15 minutes of the session, after team owner John Menard — hoping to knock Luyendyk off the pole — withdrew the car Brayton qualified earlier in the day at 231,535 to win his second straight Indy 500 pole.

"I've held the track record here before and it was broken," said Brayton, who set a one-lap record in 1995 and lost it to Danny Sullivan the next year. "It's thrilling to get them. It's sad to see them go."

Twenty-six drivers qualified on the first weekend — six on Sunday — with the rest of the 33-car field to be determined in time trials next weekend.

Also qualifying Sunday were Scott Sharp and Marco Greco, both driving for A.J. Foyt, and rookies Robbie Buhl, Paul Durant and Racine Gardner.

Sharp qualified at 231,201 and Greco at 228,840, joining Foyt teammate Davey Hamilton, a rookie who qualified on Saturday. Buhl, Durant and Gardner raised the number of first-year Indy entries in the lineup to 12 with qualifying speeds of 226,217, 225,404 and 224,453.

That is the largest contingent of rookie drivers since 12 started the race in 1932.

The race will have direct competition this year from the inaugural U.S. 500 at Brooklyn, Mich., race being staged by CART organizers upset over a certain number of spots in the Indy 500 field being reserved for members of the rival Indy Racing League.

Boisean qualifies for race

The Times-News

INDIANAPOLIS — Davey Hamilton of Boise has become the first Idahoan ever to make the starting field for the Indianapolis 500.

"Hamilton" drove his A.J. Foyt/Copenhagen Indy Car into the top half of the starting field with a

first lap of 228,897 mph. His second lap was at 228,804 mph, 228,984 mph the third and 228,896 in the fourth.

"This is a dream come true," Hamilton said after his qualifying run. "Getting into this race is a load off my shoulders. It is really good to be in the Indianapolis 500."

Officials announce starting lineup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Tentative partial lineup for the May 26 Indianapolis 500, with driver, hometown or country, car number, chassis-engine, and four-lap qualification average speed in mph (All cars 1995 models unless noted otherwise; r-rookie; more qualifications on May 18-19):

Row 1	1. Scott Brayton, Coldwater, Mich., No. 32, Lola-Menard, 237,718.	33. Reynard-Ford, 228,229.
	2. r-Tony Stewart, Rushville, Ind., No. 20, Lola-Menard, 233,100.	14. Stephan Gregoire, France, No. 9, Reynard-Ford, 227,556.
	3. Davy Jones, Lake Tahoe, Nev., No. 70, Lola-Mercedes, 232,882.	15. r-Mark Donohue, Greenfield, Ind., No. 30, Lola-Menard, 227,260.
Row 2	4. Eliseo Salazar, Chile, No. 7, Lola-Ford, 232,684.	Row 6
	5. Eddie Cheever, Aspen, Colo., No. 3, Lola-Menard, 231,781.	16. r-Richie Hearn, Canyon Country, Calif., No. 4, Reynard-Ford, 226,521.
	6. Buddy Lazier, Vail, Colo., No. 91, Reynard-Ford, 231,468.	17. r-Johnny Unser, Sun Valley, Idaho, No. 64, Reynard-Ford, 226,115.
Row 3	7. Roberto Guerrero, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., No. 21, Reynard-Ford, 231,373.	18. John Paul Jr., West Palm Beach, Fla., No. 18, 1993 Lola-Menard, 224,757.
	8. Alessandro Zampedri, Italy, No. 8, Lola-Ford, 229,595.	Row 7
	9. r-Michel Jourdain Jr., Mexico, No. 22, Lola-Ford, 229,380.	19. Lyn St. James, Daytona Beach, Fla., No. 45, 1994 Lola-Ford, 224,594.
Row 4	10. r-Buz Calkins, Denver, No. 12, Reynard-Ford, 229,013.	20. r-Jim Guthrie, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 27, 1993 Lola-Menard, 222,394.
	11. r-Davey Hamilton, Boise, Idaho, No. 14, Lola-Ford, 228,887.	21. Arie Luyendyk, Netherlands, No. 5, Reynard-Ford, 236,986.
	12. Mike Groff, Palm Desert, Calif., No. 60, Reynard-Ford, 228,704.	22. Scott Sharp, Danville, Calif., No. 11, Lola-Ford, 231,201.
Row 5	13. r-Michele Alboreto, Italy, No.	23. Marco Greco, Brazil, No. 41, 1994 Lola-Ford, 228,840.
		24. r-Robbie Buhl, Grosse Pointe, Mich., No. 54, 1994 Lola-Ford, 226,217.
		Row 8
		25. r-Paul Durant, Manteca, Calif., No. 96, 1992 Lola-Ford, 225,404.
		26. r-Racine Gardner, Buellton, Calif., No. 90, 1994 Lola-Ford, 224,453.
		Field average—228,916 mph. Record field average—226,912 mph, 1995.

Armstrong makes it a Tour DuPont double

KENNESAW, Ga. (AP) — Lance Armstrong rode into the record books of America's biggest cycling race.

He became the Tour DuPont's first repeat winner Sunday, leading the race for the final 11 days.

"The second week of the race was very hard," Armstrong said. "It was more like a job than a passion. But it is my job."

He captured the 12th and final leg, a windy time trial, his record fifth stage victory in the race that began May 1.

Pascal Hervé of France was second, 3 minutes, 15 seconds behind.

Tony Rominger of Switzerland, the world's No. 2-ranked cyclist, was third, 5:38 behind, in the eighth edition of the race.

Armstrong, the 1993 world road champion, has captured a record 10 stages in his six years in the race.

He bettered the previous mark of four stage victories set by Eric Vandenberghe of Belgium in 1989 when the race was called the Tour de Trump.

Armstrong rode aggressively, although often surrounded by six Motorola teammates.

"Actually, the team was superior to me," he said. "But I'm glad it's over, the last week half of the race was a job, and I wanted to go out like this."

The 24-year-old rider from Austin, Texas, won the 51-mile time trial Sunday in 17:56.949 at an average speed of 30.41 mph. He earned \$35,000 for the overall title.

Hervé began the final day trailing Armstrong by 1:58, but he finished 11th in the time trial. Danielle Nardello of Italy finished second in 18:25:153 and Rominger was third 18:26:625.

"It was a tricky time trial; it was hard to pick a rhythm," Armstrong said of the stage in which racers faced 20 mph headwinds and crosswinds.

"But I took a line with the time trucks and I thought I could do well."

A field of 112 riders from 16 teams began the race in Wilmington, Del.

The cyclists progressed through Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee before the final two stages in Georgia.

There were 85 finishers. Mapei-GB won the team title with a cumulative time of 145 hours, 14 minutes, 40 seconds.

Festina was second, 3:54 behind. Motorola, which won the team title last year, was third, 8:05 behind.

Armstrong faltered only once. After winning the same stage the previous two years, the two-time Tour de France stage winner hesitated while negotiating the final ascent in the eighth and most difficult stage to Beech Mountain, N.C., on May 8.

Hervé won the stage and reduced Armstrong's lead by 55 seconds to 1:58, which held until the final day.

Andy Hampsten of Boulder, Colo., was the next highest American, finishing 12th in the final stage and sixth overall, 7:43 behind.

Hampsten, the 1988 winner of Tour de France, finished fifth in the Tour de France in 1992, competed in the race for the first time since 1990.

Greg LeMond, the three-time Tour de France champion, was the only other American to win this event.

He won in 1992, the final stage race title of his career.



Winner of the Tour DuPont, Lance Armstrong, races up a hill during the last stage of time trial in Kennesaw, Ga., Sunday. Armstrong won the stage and won the event by 3:15 over the second-place finisher.

Bues push Red Wings to the edge, 3-2

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's plan is to wear St. Louis down by flooding the net with shots. Trouble is, the Red Wings might run out of games before the Blues run out of energy.

Jon Casey made 37 saves and Wayne Gretzky and Yuri Khmylev had a goal and an assist each as the Blues pushed the Stanley Cup favorite Red Wings to brink of elimination with a 3-2 victory in Game 5 of the Western Conference semifinal Sunday.

The Red Wings, who set an NHL record with 62 regular-season victories, lost their third straight for the first time since being swept by the New Jersey Devils in last year's finals. It also was just the fourth home loss for the Red Wings this season.

"The only way to beat the Red Wings is to play disciplined defense, and defense is all about experience

NHL Playoffs

and positioning," Blues coach Mike Keenan said.

The Blues, who need a win Tuesday at home (where they are 5-0) to advance, won simply by positioning themselves in front of the net in both ends. In the defensive zone, the Blues created so much traffic that the Red Wings could do little inside.

Instead, Detroit flooded Casey with shots from every conceivable spot and angle — although most were from outside and poor angles.

"I don't know if they are keeping us out on the perimeter, but we've got to be more patient," said Detroit captain Steve Yzerman, who was held to just three shots and scoreless for the second straight game after registering five goals and four assists in the first three games. "We've got to drive it to the net."

"We have to take better shots. We can't just throw it at the net."

While the Red Wings were shooting from everywhere, the Blues made the best of their 21 shots by being patient and making it inside. That's precisely how they scored their first goal on their first shot on net.

Detroit defenseman Marc Bergevin lost control of the puck as he tried to carry it out. Khmylev tipped it to Gretzky, who passed it to Brett Hull alone in front. Hull lifted it under the crossbar 5:15 into the game.

"I was watching Gretzky and I didn't see him (Hull) until it was on his stick," Detroit goaltender Chris Osgood said.

Panthers 2, Flyers 1, 2OT

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Hough's goal in the second overtime gave the Florida Panthers a 2-1 victory over the

Philadelphia Flyers Sunday and a 3-2 lead in their best-of-7 playoff series.

The victory was Florida's second straight overtime victory and the fourth overtime loss in the playoffs for the Flyers, who must win Game 6 in Florida Tuesday to keep their Stanley Cup hopes alive.

Hough scored at 8:05 of the second overtime, wheeling around in the faceoff circle to corral a rebound, then firing a slap shot over fallen Flyers goalie Ron Hextall.

The goal seemed inevitable; the Panthers buzzed around the Philadelphia end for most of the second overtime, outshooting the Flyers 5-1.

The Panthers outshot the Flyers 12-4 in the first overtime and had several chances to win. The best came when Philadelphia defenseman Chris Therien swept away a goal-bound shot by Bill Lindsey that had gotten past Hextall two minutes into the overtime.

Briefly in sports

U.S. women's basketball downs Cuba

TOWNSVILLE, Australia — The United States remained unbeaten after five games in a pre-Olympic women's basketball tournament, defeating Cuba 108-79 Sunday.

Lisa Leslie and Carla McGhee each had 16 points for the U.S. team, which is unbeaten in 44 games, 22 against international competition.

Cuba (1-4) trailed 68-64 with 11:43 to play when Dawn Staley keyed the United States' closing run, scoring nine of her 14 points. The U.S. team shot 59 percent (37-of-67), including 10-of-14 from 3-point range, and finished with a 41:35 rebound advantage. McGhee led the United States with 11 rebounds.

The United States has one preliminary game remaining — Ukraine (1-4) on Tuesday — then will meet Australia (3-2) Wednesday for the title in the four-team tournament. All four teams are in the same qualifying pool in the Atlanta Olympics.

Students protest new seating plan

EVANSTON, Ill. — Late Northwestern students are protesting a new seating plan that moves students to less desirable seating in the school's 70-year-old football stadium.

Many students accuse the school of trying to cash in too much on last year's success.

For years, students were admitted free to watch the Wildcats play in 49,256-seat Dwyer Stadium, but built in the 1920s. Anyone else who bought a ticket to see the Wildcats, perennially the laughingstock of the Big Ten, could find a seat just about anywhere on a Saturday afternoon.

There was little need to worry about the students' practice of standing throughout the game until last year, when the Wildcats went undefeated in the conference en route to a historic 10-2 mark.

Too many people in the surging, standing-room-only crowds complained that standing students blocked their view, said Rick Taylor, the Wildcats' athletic director. For the 1996 season, the student section has been pushed 10 yards deeper away from midfield.

Slack grabs decathlon; Hayes also wins

LOS ANGELES — Leo Slack of Washington State won the decathlon and Nicole Hayes of Southern California earned the heptathlon title Sunday in the Pacific-10 Conference multi-event competition at UCLA's Drake Stadium.

Slack, a sophomore from Kennewick, Wash., survived a late surge from Oregon's Ray Livingston to become the first Cougar to win the conference decathlon championship since Simon Skjerve in 1987.

Slack led Livingston by three points going into the 1,500 meters — the last of the 10 events — but outman Livingston by more than 27 seconds to finish first in the overall competition with a personal-best total of 7,743 points.

Paul Pappas of Oregon won the 1,500 meters in 4:33.52; Slack was fifth and Livingston sixth.

Slack won the discus with a toss of 147 feet, 1 inch, and the javelin with a throw of 180-7.

Arizona's Dominic Johnson won the pole vault in 16-4 1/2, and Stanford's Josh Gleason won the 110 hurdles in 15:07 seconds. Livingston, who was also runner-up last year, totaled 7,543 points and Ross Bomben of California was third with a career-best 7,526 points.

Rookie Harrington wins Spanish Open

MADRID, Spain — European PGA Tour rookie Fredrik Harrington of Ireland was six under par in Sunday's closing 36 holes and won the 1996 Spanish Open by four strokes over Scotland's Gordon Brand.

Flooding on the 6,639-yard Madrid Club de Campo course forced the third and fourth rounds to be played Sunday. Harrington had a day's best 5-under 67 in the third round to take a six-stroke lead. He closed with a 71 to finish at 16-under 272.

"My mind was fresh all day, but after a while my legs just gave out," Harrington, 24, said. Brand, 37, and 68 Sunday and finished two strokes ahead of Rolf Munir of the Netherlands, who shot 70 and 69.

Meligeni takes Clay Court Champion

PINEHURST, N.C. — Fernando Meligeni, who held off six match points earlier in the week, did not need a great escape Sunday as he overpowered Mats Wilander to win the U.S. Men's Clay Court Championship, his second career ATP Tour title.

The 25-year-old Brazilian won the first three games and never let up on his way to a comfortable 6-4, 6-2 victory. He earned a first-prize check of \$37,500.

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Imagemaker builds candidates

Adman starts political character building from the ground up

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — More than anything on this rainy afternoon, political consultant John Brabender needs a silver bullet. His client, Iowa state Rep. Steve Grubbs, dreams of winning the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate.

But a few things stand in his way. He's a slow talker. He's never had a job outside politics. He's 31 but looks younger (his face is "chubby," says one of Brabender's staffers). And no matter how often Brabender looks at the notebook with Grubbs' advertising budget, the view is still dismal — Grubbs has at least three times less than the other two Republican candidates are likely to spend.

It is one of the less triumphant days for Brabender, 39, a partner in the Pittsburgh-based political consulting firm BrabenderCox.

All across the country, men and women like Brabender are trying to spin political straw into gold; for the young ones, the upstarts, life is an electoral roller coaster, and you're only as good as your most recent race.

Brabender is looking for the big idea that will make Grubbs a household name. The race is as much Brabender's as Grubbs', because Brabender — a well-groomed adman with the political manners of a Rotweiler — is salivating at the chance to take on longtime U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin in the fall.

It would pit a brash young Republican against an old Democratic, a reprise of Brabender's finest moment — U.S. Rep. Rick Santorum's narrow victory over incumbent Harris Wofford for the U.S. Senate in 1994.

One memorable 15-second spot featured a buzz saw tearing through a huge stack of paper representing government waste. It was followed up by a boxing glove jabbing at the viewer as a narrator urged, "Join the fight! Santorum for Senate."

"We're not subtle," Brabender says. "It's in your face, and you're involved in it."

Brabender also gives candidates ideas for news conferences, trains them to debate and even coaches their spouses in public speaking ("A good spouse these days is almost like a running mate," he says).

The firm began in 1982 as a direct-mail agency in Erie, a gritty Rust Belt city northwest of Pittsburgh, where Brabender touted home equity loans for banks and dabbled in political campaigns.

Now, in his upscale offices on Pittsburgh's South Side, Brabender directs political operations. Corporate accounts remain half of the firm's business, and it shows in the way candidates are packaged like products.

Since the Santorum win, BrabenderCox has opened an office in Washington, D.C. And the 48-year-old employee firm is becoming one of the most sought-after media consultants in the country among Republicans, the only party it now represents.

"I don't know a reputable Republican where they're not on the 'people-we'd-better-talk-to' list," said Maurice "Mossie" Murphy, a longtime Democratic consultant and political analyst in Pittsburgh.

Santorum's victory in Pennsylvania made him the Senate's youngest member and was especially sweet because Wofford had been James Carville and Paul Begala — architects of President Clinton's 1992 campaign — working on his side. For Begala, now work-

ing in corporate public relations and teaching at the University of Texas, the loss still rankles.

"They ran a good race, in the sense of effectiveness," he concedes curly. But he likes Santorum a "one-hit wonder" and adds, "He came across to voters. I think, as something of a punk ... Again, look, he's Senator Punk."

Both sides agree that the turning point in the race came when Santorum, speaking to students in Philadelphia, suggested increasing the eligibility age for collecting Social Security to 70.

When Wofford seized the issue, Brabender responded with a flurry of dissenial advertising, a tactic especially effective with senior citizens.

The ads, including one written from the point of view of Santorum's mother, said the comments were taken out of context and assured voters the age would not be raised immediately.

"It was ludicrous. I mean, everybody in this business at some point has to draw a line and say, 'This is something I won't do,'" Begala said. "He did say it, and then he sent out hundreds of thousands of pieces of mail that denied it."

Not all of Brabender's campaigns win. And not all have the high profile of Santorum-Wofford. He struggled with Linda Dickerson, publisher of Pittsburgh's Executive Report magazine, who ran for Allegheny County commissioner last year and lost.

Brabender blames the loss in part on Dickerson's pledge to run a campaign devoid of negative ads.

"It's a lot easier to do a negative against somebody," he said. "I don't have a real problem with negative campaigning if it is specific to the race ..."



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CNA's wanted to join our professional caring team. Days and shifts available. Submit application at Mountain View Care Center, 500 E Polk, Kimberly.

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FT evening cook wanted at small cafe & resort area. Live in accommodations plus wages. Call 734-0100 or write to: MC 87 Box 200, Pine, ID 83467-0020.

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TWIN FALLS For sale by owner. 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath home w/wood stove, covered porch, fenced corner lot, appliances. \$55,000. Call Fred at 733-0723.

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SHOSHONE - Select this 65 acre mini ranch w/37 acres farmable and 28 acres dry, 60 shares of Big Wood/Magic water. Enjoy the space and view. Call Ray for map & details.

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ALMOST 6 acres, special site for executive home. 733-3300

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TWIN FALLS 59 acre in Park & Hwy 200. \$4,400.00. 734-0700

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY Twin Falls finest luxury apartment community. 80 units, pool, club house. Presold under construction. Thomas Development Co. 208-343-8877

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516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

Cabin, Pine Featherhill area, 800 sq. ft. Large lot, large family room, \$55,000. Owner will carry with good down. Owner/agent. Call 587-9021. ask for Gisela or Bob.

NEAR FEATHERVILLE Spacious mountain cabin stone's throw from the Boise River! Nestled in the pines, you'll enjoy the geothermal hot mineral water. Call 326-5680. Ask for Judy. BARKER. Call 326-4371

518 MOBILE HOMES 1971 FLEETWOOD Doublewide, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 24x52, range, refrig, air conditioner, washer/dryer. Moved to your lot & set up free within 100 m radius. \$17,900. Call 326-4320 or 800-311-1687.

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HANSEN 74 14x66 mobile home; located in First Class Court in Hansen. Great steps, gas furnace, & water heater. \$11,500. 423-4531; 208-232-6071.

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SHELTEREX 14'x70' 2 bdrms, 2 bath. Lrg. living & kitchen area. One half insulated skirting. Located in park. Call 324-6666.

TWIN FALLS 1984 Fleetwood, 14x66, new carpet, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, delivered & set up within 50 miles. \$15,500. Call 733-2181.

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519 CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOT at Sunset Memorial has a vault in it. \$250. 1-800-998-8967

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521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

GOODING Brookfield by Fleetwood, 24x48, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, \$29,500. Needs moved immediately. Call 934-5150.

TWIN FALLS '91 double section home 1700 sq ft 4 bdrms 2 bath. Lot 1.82 acres. \$49,500. Please call 733-5884

TWIN FALLS '90 Marlette, 1780 sq ft, textured, rounded corners. \$49,500. plus land. 829-4262

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601 FURNISHED HOUSES ELBA: Quiet secluded 3 bdrms, 2 bath, attached garage, near Elba. \$400 per mo. Call 638-5578

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Bobby Wolff

"Custom looks to things that are present, but both of them are somewhat blind as to things that are to come."

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For many players, the first order of business is to examine the trump suit. For some, it's also the last. In today's layout, it's obvious South can hold his losers to only three tricks if the trump finesse succeeds. Should this be the end of South's analysis?

With his eyes firmly fixed on the trump suit, South won the opening lead in dummy and led the trump queen for a losing finesse. West continued spades to South's king and South's chances were virtually nil. He played one more trump card, too late, led a low diamond to dummy's queen. West took his king and the eventual result was one down, South losing a trick in each suit. Obviously, it would have been more prudent if South considered the consequences of a losing trump finesse.

To give himself all available chances, South should win the first spade with his king to lead a low diamond. When West wins and leads another spade, dummy wins and the diamond queen is cashed. South then leads a trump to his ace and discards dummy's last spade on his diamond. This leaves only three tricks for the defense.

Had the diamond queen lost to East's king, South would have earned a second chance. Then he could try the trump finesse, making the game when either king was outside.

NORTH 6-13-A			
♠ A 7 2	♥ A 7 3	♦ Q 6	♣ 10 8 6 2
EAST			
♠ K 10 8	♥ 8 6 3	♦ J 10 8 3 2	♣ K J 5
SOUTH			
♠ K 5 4	♥ A 7 10 9 7	♦ A 7	♣ A 7
WEST			
♠ Q 9 4 3	♥ K 2	♦ J 10 8 3 2	♣ K J 5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Spade queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ 5 3	♥ 8 6 3	♦ K Q 10 9 8 7	♣ A 6 2
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East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	3 ♠
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

ANSWER: Diamond king. Even if declarer has only one heart stopper, partner's pre-empt makes it unlikely he has a side entry. Lead your suit and hope for some luck.

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