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Keeping watch

Cemetery manager has burial layout on computer now

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He was born in a maternity home erected over the old Twin Falls burying grounds. For 30 years of his life, he has tended the cemetery just down the street, and when he dies, his own plot is waiting among the graves.

Most of R.W. "Bill" Madland's life is tied up with the Twin Falls Cemetery Association, where his father and grandfather worked before him, his family members are buried and many of the monuments were carved in his family's downtown shop.

In memory

At other cemeteries today:
 ☐ **Sunset Memorial Park** in Twin Falls will offer two information booths, from noon and assistance finding graves, and cemetery workers will sell bottles of grave-cleaning solution.
 ☐ **Sunset Memorial** asks Memorial Day visitors to use the cemetery's front entrance off Kimberly Road and to exit on Eastland Drive.

☐ **Wendell Cemetery** will operate a hospitality booth with refreshments and cemetery records and maps from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. An American Legion ceremony will begin at 11 a.m.

☐ **Wendell Cemetery** personnel will remove most Memorial Day flowers on June 3.

They have the tremendous task of making every square foot of grass look newly mowed and trimmed at the same time — "that's pretty difficult with 20 acres," Madland said.



Twin Falls Cemetery manager R.W. Bill Madland helps Dorothy Bryson of Twin Falls find an unmarked grave of a family friend on Friday.

Some days, Madland digs graves with a backhoe, arranges chairs for a funeral service or rights gravestones toppled by aging, storm-ravaged trees. Today, he'll be helping visitors find graves of loved ones and filling water tanks for their fresh flowers.

His peaceful hours among the stones have made them very familiar. "I know more people out in the cemetery here than I do in town," Madland said, leading a slow, tour pay rows of babies' tiny graves, the staturdy of the old Catholic section and the several-ton monument his grandfather erected without a hoist.

A lava stone marks the resting place of Paul S.A. Bickel, who engineered the local canal system. A nearby plot contains the remains of the Lind family, owners of one of Twin Falls' first auto agencies downtown.

A few minutes of searching and muttering turns up the grave inscribed "Rock Creek Jim, A Shoshone Indian, 100 years old."

Soon after the Twin Falls Cemetery opened in 1906, bodies in the original burying ground just blocks away were reburied in the cemetery, Madland said.

Madland recently created a computerized index of locations of the cemetery's burials — all 16,000 of them.

"And so many of these people I know or

knew, excuse me," he said, gesturing about the graves.

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The stranger knew when the woman died but not her birth date, so he settled for a simple engraving. The man paid cash and refused to give his name.

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Voice recorder, smoke evidence in cabin recovered at crash site

Los Angeles Times
and The Associated Press

MIAMI — Fifteen days after ValuJet Flight 592 plummeted into the Everglades, Sunday recovered the cockpit voice recorder that may offer decisive clues as to the cause of the crash.

Packed in a beverage cooler and submerged in the same water in which it has been hidden since the tragedy on May 11, the second of two so-called black boxes was flown to Washington, D.C., for analysis at the headquarters of the National Transportation Safety Board.

The water is used to preserve the environment in which the recorder was found, a standard technique in such cases.

It is hoped that the recorder captured the crew's words on tape, indicating what took place during the last minutes of the flight.

The recorder was found by Metro-Dade Police Sgt. Felix Jimenez, who was walking through the marshy crash site searching for human remains

and wreckage, according to Mike Benson, a spokesman for the NTSB.

"When we stopped for a break, I said, 'God, so far I've just prayed for you to keep everyone safe out here and I haven't asked for your help finding anything. Now I'm asking you to help us find this recorder,'" said Jimenez.

"The next thing I put my probe into the water, it hit the recorder," Jimenez told The Associated Press.

The recorder was sent to the headquarters of the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington for analysis, spokesman Mike Benson said. It was shipped in a water-filled cooler to keep the tapes from drying out.

The outer case holding the recorder showed "impact damage" but no fire damage, Benson said after the box arrived in Washington. The recorder itself looked "still sound and in good shape."

Because of the holiday, it was unclear when analysis of the recorder would start, Benson said. Jimenez usually works as a homicide detective.

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The cockpit voice recorder of the ValuJet Flight 592 is recovered from the crash site Sunday.

Some Americans take their values personally

Los Angeles Times

"Values? Values???" asks 37-year-old Lila Robinson, her pitch rising as she warns to her subject. "I've been waiting for someone to ask me about this for years! Hold on a sec, let me get my soapbox!"

For Robinson, proof of the nation's moral slide is everywhere. She is irked by the kids who tromp down the grass as they cut across the lawn of her family's new home in Brunswick, Ohio. She gets even more steamed when the dares not chastise the teen-age trespassers for fear trouble might ensue.

She fumes over a kid punching loaves of bread in the supermarket, and over his mother apewing expletives when a stranger suggests he stop. She smolders over a sister's divorce, and the fact that the parents play their children off one another.

Yet she has little use for politicians and activists who patter on about family values and seek to legislate common virtues like civility, compassion, respect and responsibility. She suspects they would like to curtail some of the freedoms that she cherishes.

Robinson, a "bleeding-heart liberal who realizes the government can't do it all," prefers to take matters into her own hands: Acknowledging candidly that

Los Angeles Times

Marsha "Pat" Maliszewski is a 49-year-old mother of two and until recently a marketing representative for a small computer company. She quit her job this spring to devote herself full-time to organizing a community-wide forum on "character" in Battle Creek, Mich.

The wife of a policeman, she hears a daily litany of stories attesting to a moral slide in her city of 35,000.

Maybe, she concluded, if she could bring together liberals and conservatives, teachers and church people, artists and bank tellers and corporate leaders from the town's largest employer, Kallings, they could talk about common values. Maybe they could even forge a consensus on how those values

"Some of the things I did when I was single and crazed were wrong," she is determined to teach her children to avoid her mistakes — without denying that she made them.

Robinson's worries — as well as her response — put her on the front lines of a so-

Michigan woman challenges community's 'character'

Los Angeles Times

As a result, Battle Creek will have its first county-wide community meeting on character and ethics June 18-21. The planned sessions, at which almost three dozen community leaders will be trained in ethical decision-making, have drawn an enthusiastic crowd of all stripes.

"We're on fire out here," says Maliszewski, who hopes the forum will result in programs in schools, churches, workplaces and athletic fields.

The seed was planted when she attended a lecture on teaching children good character. It prompted her to examine the daily compromises and white lies that had chipped away at her own sense of right and wrong. Now, she says, "it is time to walk the walk," and she is determined to take her ethics mission statewide.

A movement that has millions of foot soldiers but few, if any, field marshals. Convinced that the nation is suffering from values decline of crisis proportions, more and more Americans are fighting back.

Some have embraced legislative remedies ranging from tightening up divorce

laws to restricting welfare benefits. Others, like Robinson, are wary of government intervention and believe the answer lies within communities, families and individuals — including themselves.

At home, she and others are making more time for their children by returning to family meals or turning off the TV. Others are reaching out to neighbors to organize fathers' groups or plan new school curricula designed to teach good character.

While many still tend to blame others for society's ills, a sizable minority says it is willing to change its behavior and accept some limits on civil liberties for the common good. Thus, moved by concern plunging social standards, they agree to make their kids wear uniforms to public school or embrace technologies that would block out unwanted TV programs at home.

"There's a growing sense that we stand at a crossroads," says Thomas Lickona, an education professor at the State University of New York, Cortland, and a leader of the character education movement. "Either we reverse the current trends, or continue the slide and go down the tubes."

For many Americans, particularly baby boomers now entering middle age, the values movement is an attempt to synthesize the best elements of the "do-your-own-

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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s.
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Carey voters will decide Tuesday whether to remain a city.
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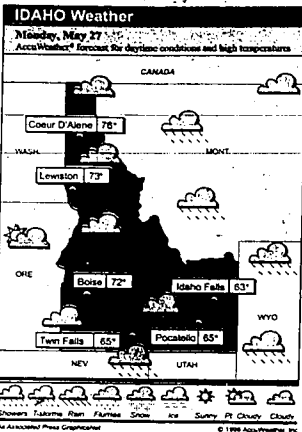
Although both candidates declare victory, Israeli opponents in the upcoming elections faced off in what political experts called a tie.
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Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today becoming mostly cloudy. Chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is six, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday and Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the 60s.

Friday partly cloudy. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the 60s.

Wood River Valley

Today partly cloudy. Chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 60s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain showers and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 30s.

Treasure Valley

Today mostly cloudy and cooler. Chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 70s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and evening thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 50.

Northern Nevada

Today widely scattered showers becoming partly cloudy west overnight. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers west. Highs mid- to lower 70s.

Northern Utah

Today through Tuesday mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and afternoon evening thunderstorms. Warmer memorial day. South winds 10-20 mph western valleys. Highs upper 60s and lower 70s. Low upper 30s and 40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is six, a moderate exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

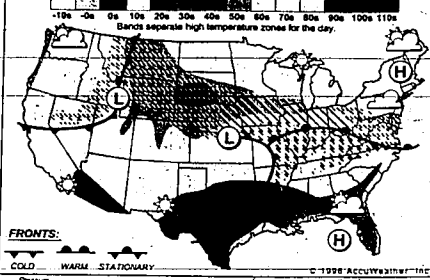
The National Weather Service reported it was wet in the east and nice elsewhere throughout the Gem State.

NWS says three factors caused a considerable amount of precipitation to fall in eastern Idaho Sunday:

- A strong upper-level storm system centered in eastern Arizona continued to pump large amounts of moisture in eastern Idaho.
- A weak cold front worked eastward into western Idaho.
- A weak upper-level disturbance moved west into eastern Idaho from Wyoming.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, May 27.



National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	67	45	.02
Atlanta	83	70	.00
Boston	70	49	.00
Chicago	63	48	.00
Dallas	95	77	1.08
Denver	46	27	.00
Detroit	66	48	.01
Honolulu	89	72	.00
Houston	94	79	.00
Indianapolis	66	57	.04
Kansas City	76	59	.00
Las Vegas	75	55	.11
Los Angeles	72	56	.00
Miami	92	73	.00
Milwaukee	67	55	.00
Minneapolis	60	50	.00
New Orleans	92	73	.00
New York	56	55	.00
Oklahoma City	82	74	.00
Portland, Me	65	35	.00
Phoenix	81	60	.00
Pittsburgh	66	56	.00
Portland, Ore	69	53	.00
Reno	75	41	.00
St. Louis	63	66	.45
Salt Lake City	67	51	.00
San Francisco	59	55	.00
Seattle	67	48	.00
Spokane	73	51	.00
Washington	63	55	.04

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Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	78	46	.00
Burley	71	52	0.03
Fairfield	m	m	m
Gooding	m	m	m
Hagerman	80	49	.00
Idaho Falls	53	47	.42
Jerome	73	49	.01
Lewiston	76	53	.00
Malad	50	m	m
Malta	m	47	m
McCall	m	43	m
Pocatello	53	49	.65
Salmon	70	40	.00
Stanley	m	30	m
Sun Valley	m	m	m

Twin Falls
Yesterday 73 50
Last year 62 39
Normal 76 44

Precipitation
Normal to date: 1.24
Normal mo to date: .93
Water year to date: 10.32
Normal year to date: 8.23

Comfort factors
Humidity at noon: 58 percent
Barometer at noon: 29.81 inches

Skywatch
Sunset today 8:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:12 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, May 25, full, June 1; last quarter, June 8; new, June 15
Visible planets: Morning Jupiter, Saturn, Evening Venus.

Values

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thing" philosophy of the 1960s and '70s with the social stability of an earlier era.

"We're having a debate now we simply couldn't have 15 years ago," says William Galston, 50, a public administrator professor at the University of Maryland and a former Democratic policy adviser to President Clinton. "I don't think we're going to end up back in the 1950s, but I don't think we're going to remain tied to the kind of revolt against the 1950s. We are looking for a new balance."

Arnaitz Erezzi, a Georgia Wesleyan University professor, leads the "communitarian" movement that helped launch the current debate. He asserts that when Americans limit their behavior for the good of the community, they do not feel as if they have made sacrifices or forfeited freedoms. They feel as if their personal choices have helped build a more cohesive, supportive community.

"Today, everybody's free to do anything, but it's not what they want," Erezzi says. "It's not liberating; it's not freedom." The debate over values and what to do about them, he adds, "is a clear indication we're groping for new ways to come down and, yes, impose some requirements on ourselves."

Mention the V-word across the country and you will hear the hiss and hubble of a thousand stories from the TV news or the headlines, but most originate in their tellers' back yards, schools and workplaces. Stories of friends on welfare getting pregnant again, of whole college classes conspiring to cheat on a test. Stories of parents worried sick that nice clothes may mark their children for violence.

The stories reflect a powerful feeling among Americans that the nation's sense of right and wrong — its moral compass — is dangerously out of kilter. "It just seems like not many people have morals," says Myrka Cummings, a 24-year-old homemaker in Marshalltown, Iowa. "They don't seem to care about their neighbors. They'd just as soon rob him as

Are Americans willing to accept moral laws?

Many Americans appear willing to let politicians take the debate much further than it has gone in decades. They are urging state and national legislators to pass laws addressing what most see as the cause of declining values today — the breakdown of the family.

■ In several states, legislators are debating restrictions on the rights of couples with children to divorce.

■ Congress has proposed to cut off welfare payments to women who have additional children out of wedlock, and many states are proceeding with experimental programs to do so.

■ Sixteen states are approving divorce programs to track down divorcing spouses who do not pay child support.

■ Many politicians say they are determined to get rid of the many states' separate family income tax systems. Some propose of-foning stay-at-home spouses tax breaks.

— Los Angeles Times

come over and say hi."

Americans, notes pollster Peter Hart, "look at all the basics of our society and see them going in a direction they're uncomfortable with. They look at schools and they see violence. That scares them. They look at the media and they see (TV) programs they find unacceptable and go beyond bounds of public decency. They look at athletic fields and see behavior they do not consider good sportsmanship. They look at the institution of family and marriage and they see breakdowns."

The anxieties cross lines of race, age, gender, income and region. They spread well beyond the political bounds of religious conservatives, who have dominated debate on "family values" for much of the past decade.

For the nearly 63 million Americans with children at home, the values debate is both especially urgent and difficult. The bulk of those parents grew up in the 1960s, '70s or '80s, when younger Americans embraced freedom of expression and self-actualization with near-religious fervor.

Today, divorce rates have doubled since 1960, crime rates are soaring, educational standards slipping and civic debate increasingly uncivil. And these children of a rebellious age are asking themselves if perhaps too many people have chosen to do their own thing. They suspect that their rebellious white-rooting out some of the 1950s' ugliest prejudices and loosening some of its most constricting mores, also might have damaged some of society's basic institutions and erected little to replace them.

"Basically I feel I'm very open-minded, very liberal," says Emalie Mobarekeh, a 45-year-old mother of two and part-time middle-school teacher in Sarasota, Fla. But groups that she has supported, like the American Civil Liberties Union, "keep wanting to push the norms of society further and further."

"I think how much more are people going to take and say OK to? And I'm not a right-winger," she says. "They say you've got to accept this — say, gay girls and homosexuals adopting kids. All this deviation from the norm? I don't know. It bothers me after a while."

When parents take steps to act on their convictions at home, their actions may well have the greatest impact, for it is here that most Americans agree that children learn their values.

While Americans remain reluctant to subject their own behavior to criticism or limitations, many are wrestling with personal decisions that they know have broader social consequences. And many, moved by the conviction that public virtue begins in private, are making decisions they might not have made in the prevailing climate of a decade ago.

Heavy rain drenches plains causing lowland flooding

The Associated Press

Heavy rain fell across the central Plains on Sunday, causing lowland flooding in parts of Nebraska. Morning rainfall totals included nearly 2 inches at Dodge City, Kan.; 1.75 at Imperial, Neb.; 1.39 at North Platte, Neb.; and 1.38 at Pueblo, Colo.

Minor lowland flooding was reported in eastern Nebraska along the Missouri River near Brownville and Rulo, and on the Big Blue River in Gage County near Beatrice. More rain was possible into Memorial Day.

Rain also fell on parts of Oklahoma and Texas, with 1.14 inches reported overnight at Dalhart, Texas.

Further east, rain fell in parts of Tennessee and southern Kentucky, and was moving into West Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina.

In the South, thunderstorms were likely over eastern Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

Elsewhere, a light shower was scattered over Utah. A few showers also were possible over Pennsylvania and in the Pacific Northwest.

Weather fact

Every year 200 people die after being struck by lightning. There are those who live through the deadly bolt, but few get hit a second or third time. A forest ranger holds the record for the most lightning strikes being hit by lightning. He lost a toenail from one strike and eyebrows from another.

His hair was set on fire from a third strike and he was burned on his shoulder from a fourth.

Survivors say their hair soon fell out just prior to the strike. If this happens to you, jump out, crouch down into a ball, and hope the lightning finds something taller to zap.

New radar misses 4 tornadoes 1st night out

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — It was an extraordinary test of the region's new weather radar coverage, a night when powerful storms swept across parts of four Midwest states.

"We had everything from tornadoes on the ground to large hail to wind damage," meteorologist Patrick DeLoach recalled of the April 19 storm. "It was all over the place."

But the New Doppler radar at Paducah, Ky., failed to give warnings of four of the more than two dozen tornadoes that night, including two strong enough to overturn railroad cars and toss a one-ton trash container about 125 feet.

The tornadoes spun out from the leading edge of the storm, making them very difficult to distinguish, said Rick Shanklin, who coordinates storm warnings from Paducah. He said 31 tornado warnings were issued that night for the 58-county area encompassing parts of Missouri, Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana.

No one was hurt by the twisters, but one home was destroyed and three others were damaged.

And now, the National Weather Service finds itself at the center of its own storm.

The weather service reorganized its radar coverage, shutting down

Smoke

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but he and dozens of other local police officers have been probing the crash site since the plane went down minutes after taking off from Miami International Airport for Atlanta.

Earlier Sunday, federal investigators held a news briefing to disclose evidence that minutes before the fatal plunge both the cockpit and the passenger cabin were saturated with "a heavy, dense smoke."

"More soot and smoke evidence from the interior cabin pieces" plucked from the crash site suggest that fire was spreading quickly throughout the aircraft, said Gregory A. Feith, the NTSB's chief investigator.

As the stricken jetliner headed for a shattering impact into the marsh, the heat from the fire was so intense, Feith said, that the aluminum supports of at least one passenger seat were turned into "molten metal."

He added: "Whether actually anybody was sitting in that seat, we don't know."

With 35 percent to 40 percent of the aircraft wreckage now recovered, Feith said federal investigators have found increasing evidence that a fire, perhaps sparked by one or more of 119 oxygen generators inside the cargo hold, was the probable cause of the crash.

Feith spoke to reporters in front of a hangar at a small regional airport in the south Delta County, where the twisted wreckage of Flight 592 is being examined. Using small pieces of the plane recovered from the marsh, investigators are re-assembling the forward cargo hold on a plywood-and-chicken wire frame in order to find the pattern of smoke and fire, which could tell them where the fire began and how it spread.

Feith held up a soot-covered, 18-gauge rack and charred end-caps from two of the oxygen generators to suggest the intensity and range of the fire spreading through the aircraft in its final moments.

"We believe there was heavy, black smoke in the cabin of the airplane," Feith said.

He theorized that the fire "was burning up the sidewalls" of the airplane and may have affected the passenger's steering cables, which pass through the cargo hold, which was no evidence yet, however, that the cables had been burned, Feith added.

The circumstantial evidence gathered from the shattered wreckage suggests hellish final minutes for the 105 passengers and five crew aboard the plane. "We don't know if we'll ever be able to determine what the passengers were going through in the cabin," Feith said. He added that the voice recorder could supply some answers.

Feith said he had listened to a recording of the crew's last conversations with Miami air traffic controllers.

"They said, 'There's smoke in the cockpit and the cabin.' That's all they reported," Feith said. "They asked for a return to Miami International Airport and asked for (directions). What that means, I don't know."

Feith said the recording was compromised by background noise and that he could not tell if the crew member heard the recording was wearing a smoke mask.

NTSB investigators will supervise an excavation of the main impact crater this week, making use of a huge backhoe that will perch on a pontoon platform being erected nearby.

More wreckage is believed to be in the 8-foot-deep crater, Feith said.

At the same time, teams of searchers will walk through the outgoing debris field in teams, searching for more wreckage — especially pieces of the cargo hold, the aircraft's ceiling, and a troublesome circuit breaker panel that had been inspected by a mechanic just minutes before the doomed DC9 took off.

Searchers will also be looking for the remains of the crash victims. So far, only eight passengers have been identified from fragmented remains.

Other NTSB investigators will continue to probe the handling and loading of the oxygen generators by both ValJet and SabreTech, Inc., the maintenance firm that had removed the canisters from other aircraft and had returned them to ValJet for disposal.

Twenty oxygen canisters have been recovered from the site. Both were "deformed, crushed" by the crash, Feith said.

Also under scrutiny, Feith said, are the maintenance record of the DC9 and the oversight of ValJet Airlines by both company officials and the Federal Aviation Administration.

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No federal shutdowns ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even the House's fiery freshman Republicans say there won't be another federal shutdown this election year. But the \$1.63 trillion budget for 1997 will still be a high-profile political battleground for both parties.

The 16-month brawl between Congress and President Clinton that produced this year's budget was as bitter and confrontational as any in memory, and came down to two competing themes. Republicans said they are more serious than Clinton about slashing spending and taxes and reducing the size and power of government. Clinton and fellow Democrats latched onto the budget-balancing drive, but claimed Republicans were pursuing it in an extreme, mean-spirited way.

With House-Senate bargainers ready to begin drafting a compromise budget-balancing blueprint and committee work under way on individual spending bills, the fight over fiscal 1997 has already begun. And both sides are sticking to the basic themes. But with control of the White House and both houses of Congress at stake in less than six months, neither side seems willing to risk alienating voters by going to the mat.

"This is a presidential election year," said Rep. George Radanovich, R-Calif., president of the 74-member House GOP first-termers. "You're not going to see a government shutdown even discussed before the election. It's not in any-

body's best interests, and I don't think it's going to be even considered."

But that's not to say there won't be battles — and lots of them. Both parties find it hard to resist the fertile opportunities the budget offers to grab the high ground plus ratchet their rivals on issues such as cutting taxes, financing popular programs, and controlling the deficit.

In some cases, there are internal strains. House Republicans have already voted to provide about as much in 1997 as they did last year for annually approved domestic programs. But the amount is \$5 billion less than their more moderate Senate counterparts want.

It was GOP cuts in such programs — school aid, environmental cleanups — that Democrats criticized repeatedly last year in hopes of tarring Republicans as uncaring extremists. Many Republicans want to avoid a replay of those attacks, and the record 27-day government closure.

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Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said Thursday as senators voted 75-25 for his amendment adding the extra money.

House-Senate negotiators will ultimately agree to a compromise figure. But even with the full \$5 billion extra; 1997 spending would still fall \$14 billion below what the White House wants.

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The administration is already on the attack. In a recent letter White House officials wrote describing emerging GOP spending plans, they tossed such incendiary phrases as "jeopardize our efforts to protect public health and the environment," "threatens to underfund our parks and public lands," and "drastically cut the president's anti-crime requests."

Republicans hope to take the offensive on the issue of tax cuts, which Democrats say are irresponsible during a time of fierce deficits but oppose at their own political peril.

Already, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who resigns soon to campaign full-time for president, has pressed for a 4.3-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax cut. Republicans also

want to press their \$500-per-child tax credit and have already forced a vote on making workers' Social Security taxes deductible from their income taxes. Some of them will pursue reductions in the capital gains tax rate on profits from property sales, and it is safe to assume that the GOP will push for other reductions all year.

Republicans also plan to send the president legislation reworking welfare, Medicaid and other costly benefits. Though the two sides' differences over how to reshape those programs have narrowed, they are still divided enough that Clinton would probably veto such efforts.

Republicans think a veto would prove Clinton was not serious about reworking welfare or reining in the deficit. Democrats argue the GOP proposals are restrictive and unfair. In hopes of embarrassing Clinton, Dole has also promised a new vote the week of June 3 on a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. Dole conceded that it will be rejected narrowly as occurred last year, but his goals are really political. He knows that polls show 80 percent of Americans favor the amendment, and that Clinton and most Senate Democrats oppose it.

Besides keeping the government functioning, will anything substantive be achieved on the budget in this year's political hot-house climate? Participants doubt it.

Forbes says Dole to propose 'dramatic' tax package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole will frame his differences with President Clinton in the November election by laying down a "dramatic" package to simplify and reduce taxes, former Republican candidate Steve Forbes said Sunday.

"He is now convinced that the only way to get this country moving is with a dramatic tax change and tax cut," Forbes, a leading advocate of a flat tax, said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Forbes, who last week met with his former rival for the GOP presidential nomination, said Dole "has already endorsed the principle of radical simplification. I think it is a very good sign."

Dole, speaking to reporters after that meeting, wouldn't say what the tax package will finally look like, but said that everything from Forbes' single-rate tax to a national sales tax is on the table.

The Dole campaign is also considering a 15 percent across-the-board cut in income tax. A team of six economists is currently putting together a list of recommendations for ways to lighten the tax burdens on Americans.

Dan Mitchell, an economist with the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank that is advising Dole, said last week that Dole, who criticized Forbes' flat tax idea during the primaries, was more likely to go with the across-the-board income tax reduction.

Children's advocate organizes day of support for children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marian Wright Edelman is not content to be a soloist in raising America's consciousness about its children. So she's asking for a chorus to join her in taking a stand for the nation's youngest.

More than 3,000 organizations are joining Edelman's Children's Defense Fund in sponsoring the Stand for Children rally Saturday at the Lincoln Memorial.

"We want this day to be for children what the 1963 march did for civil rights and what Earth Day did for the environment, because it is time," said Edelman, president and founder of the fund.

It's coming not a moment too soon, Edelman says.

She rattles off statistics gathered by the fund, which she founded and serves as president: Every 32 seconds, somewhere in the United States, a child is born into poverty. Every 15 minutes a baby dies and a gunfire claims a youngster's life every two hours.

The rally will feature a day of activities for children and families, including music and dance, reading circles, sing-alongs and storybook time. "This is about values and what America wants to stand for, and if it doesn't stand for its children, it doesn't stand for anything."



Marian Wright Edelman, head of the Children's Defense Fund, applauds President Clinton after the president addressed the organization's March meeting.

invited. "Of course, if politicians want to come as parents they are welcome to do so," the organizers say.

They are reluctant to give an estimate on the number of people they expect to attend. In Washington, school organizations, churches, synagogues, scouting groups and other community groups are being urged to get their members out.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors has endorsed Stand for Children and reported earlier this month that mayors from more than five dozen cities said they have issued or plan to issue proclamations declaring Saturday as Stand for Children Day. "The defense fund's 1996 yearbook paints a sad portrait of life as a child in a nation that leads in military technology and exports, the value of goods and services produced and in the number of millionaires and billionaires among industrialized nations.

Every day in the United States, according to the yearbook:

- 2,660 children are born into poverty; 27 die from it.
- 8,493 children are reported abused or neglected; three die.
- 15 children are killed by firearms.
- 2,833 children quit school.
- 2,700 become pregnant.
- 790 are born at low weights.

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San Diego loses Top Gun school

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Top Gun school for elite Naval pilots who fly fighter jets off aircraft carriers is moving deep into the desert, almost 300 miles from the nearest ocean.

Aviators from the Naval Fighter Weapons School will make their final flight from Miramar Naval Air Station on Wednesday, flying their jets to the Navy's base at Fallon in western Nevada. Moving trucks were loaded up last week.

Instructors, students and school officials say location is unimportant to the 27-year-old school, which served as the basis for the 1986 Tom Cruise movie "Top Gun."

Still, they'll miss California. "It was like somebody saying we're moving the White House to Los Angeles," said Lt. Cmdr. Richard Butler, the school's operations manager. "You just always associated the White House with Washington, D.C., and for naval aviation it's always been Top Gun and Miramar."

The training center was established in 1969 after the Navy realized it was losing one fighter jet for every three it shot down in Vietnam.

"It's much more serious than what was depicted in the movie," said Lt. Warren Christie. "There's not a lot of screaming and yelling they were doing in the movie. We're just regular guys who came from the fleet, and we'll go out to the fleet."

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Man suspect in double stabbing during fight

JEROME - A Twin Falls man was arrested on suspicion of having stabbed two other men during a fight at a dance early Sunday morning.

Lauro "Coolio" Pina Jr. was arrested after witnesses said two rival groups of people, some of whom claimed different gang colors, began arguing at about 1 a.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, said Detective Dan Chatterton of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

Another man, Tito Cantu of Twin Falls, also was in custody as a material witness; he has not been charged with any crime, Chatterton said. Pina and Cantu became involved in a fist fight that broke out after someone yelled out a gang slogan in the crowd, Chatterton said.

Cantu made headlines earlier this year when he testified against his friend, Rudy Trevino, in a murder case in March in exchange for a reduced charge in an October 1995 shooting incident at an off-duty police lieutenant. Trevino is charged in the May 1995 shooting of 18-year-old Ryan Wiggins of Castleford.

The stabbing victims are recovering from their injuries at hospitals in Twin Falls and Jerome; one was stabbed in the abdomen and the other was stabbed in the leg and back, Chatterton said.

Chatterton declined to release their names out of concern of possible retaliation against the men. Authorities recovered a double-edged box knife that may have been the weapon, Chatterton said.

Farms acquired will be listed for sale by Farm Service

SHOSHONE - A Lincoln County farm and a Blaine County farm that were acquired either voluntarily or through foreclosure will be advertised for sale this week by the Farm Service Agency.

Six other Idaho farms also will be advertised, according to Bob Riggers, chairman of the State Committee for the Farm Service Agency.

Last October, the agency accepted the responsibility of servicing the properties, which previously were held by the Farmers Home Administration. Some had been held for many years.

For more information, contact the agency's Jerome office at 324-2306.

Casual Days '96 benefit scheduled for June 14

TWIN FALLS - Do you want to shop up at work in casual clothes June 14 - and donate \$5 to United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho at the same time?

Then make sure your company takes part in UCPI's Casual Day '96. By purchasing a button for at least \$5, employees working for participating Casual Day '96 companies can dress casually on June 14. Last year, employees from 135 Idaho companies raised more than \$18,000; employees from 13,000 businesses nationwide raised more than \$3 million.

To register a company for Casual Day '96, contact Robin Grube at 377-8070. There is no cost for participating companies, and UCPI provides all the materials needed to organize and promote the fundraiser.

New name worth \$50 in downtown gift certificates

TWIN FALLS - The downtown Business Improvement District wants to scrap its name and wants help finding a new one.

To vie for \$50 in downtown gift certificates, send ideas for a new name for the BID to P.O. Box 2772, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2772, no later than June 6. The board of directors will vote on a new name at a meeting on June 11.

The BID's search for a new name is part of an effort to move in new directions with a new image, a news release said.

Jerome County commission meets in Eden on Tuesday

EDEN - Jerome County commissioners will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Silver and Gold Senior Center.

The public is invited to bring any local county issues to the commissioners for discussion.

Farm Safety Day Camp to be held at fairgrounds

FLER - A Farm Safety Day Camp is being held, June 15 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds to teach children aged 7 to 12 first-aid skills and how to avoid accidental injuries.

Workshops include lawn mower, equipment, farm shop; lawn tractor, animal, canal and all-terrain vehicle safety. There also will be a workshop on being first on the scene of an accident.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Jaycees make community contributions



A dozen Jaycee members from Magic Valley and from Mountain Home picked up litter Tuesday along Highway 93 north of Interstate 84. Shown here, from left, are Phil Ash, Ron Ghio, Terry Franks and Shelley Tyree.

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Once a month, young adults from the Magic Valley Jaycees drop what they're doing and do something for their community.

Bad weather doesn't matter. In January, they freeze on skis to raise money for youth clubs and for search and rescue. On the hottest days of summer, they work in food booths at an annual dog show and other events. In December, they take senior citizens on tours to see Christmas lights.

Last week, the Jaycees braved high wind to fill large orange trash bags on Highway 93 from Petro 2 north two miles to the railroad tracks.

"We clean this (roadside) twice a year," club president Phil Ash said. "Last summer we filled about 30 bags."

Laughing and enjoying their work, the volunteers said their projects take commitment, but they agreed, it's a good feeling to give something back to the community.

Member Leticia Coronado said she encourages more people to join their local Jaycee chapters. The only requirement, she said, is to be between the ages of 21 and 39.

In other projects, the Jaycees work with the Idaho Youth Ranch, help with the Kinart Kids Care program, have a Halloween haunted house for children, and help with an adopt-a-family program in December.

Tonight, Ash said, this club will be at the county courthouse to plant new rose bushes under the direction of experts from the local Rose Society. For more information about the Jaycees, call Ash at 736-1929.

Carey voters to decide future of city in election Tuesday

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

CAREY - Voters will decide Tuesday whether Carey will remain a city.

If voters decide to disincorporate, the city will revert back to the control of Blaine County.

If residents vote against disincorporation, the city of Carey will remain a full-fledged city under Idaho law, with its newly appointed mayor and city council.

The unique ballot question has come about after residents researched Carey's political past in an effort to incorporate the farming community. They discovered the community had been incorporated as a village in 1919.

Somewhere between its inauspicious beginning and the present, city-government dissolved - no councils and mayors were elected, city services were not provided, nobody thought to legally disincorporate. It just quit performing city duties, relying instead on the county for services.

Late this winter, the county and state decided Carey was indeed an incorporated city. Gov. Phil Batt appointed

three council members, Vonnice Olsen, Bob Simpson and Lee Eldredge, who then appointed a mayor, Heber Kirkland.

These four new city officials subsequently appointed a fourth council member, Rick Baird.

Without a city hall, the city council has been meeting at various public places in Carey to organize the municipality.

The ballot question to disincorporate stemmed from a petition drive before Batt's appointment would have the legal ability to establish a budget and develop a tax base for operating expenses.

Opponents to disincorporation believe city limits can be changed by reasoning and answers can be found for tricky tax questions.

A simple majority is necessary for Carey to disincorporate.

Former hospital chief dies

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Irene Oliver took the helm at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital during a severe polio outbreak and swirling rumors of mismanagement by the former administrator.

But with her strict rules, white hair and New England manners, she generated what became a 20-year legacy of success as the first and only woman administrator of the hospital, friends said.

"She was an excellent administrator during some pretty tough times," said Woody Pierce of Filer, a former hospital board member whose daughter was afflicted with polio.

Wednesday, friends will remember Oliver during a memorial service in her honor at the Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls. Oliver died Tuesday in Quincy, Mass. She was 93.

Oliver cultivated such a following that loyal employees continued to celebrate her birthday - several years after she left Twin Falls to join relatives in Quincy, Mass.

"It wasn't the same without her there," said Marilyn Blackburn, a former nurse who teaches at the College of Southern Idaho.

Oliver had previously served administrative positions at hospitals in Massachusetts and New York before she arrived at Twin Falls' largest hospital in 1952.

During her tenure at the hospital, now named Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, she tenaciously developed the pathology department, the pediatric ward and a program to train prospective nurses.

"She ran a very tight ship, she was a very damn good administrator," said Dr. Ben Katz, a Twin Falls pediatrician. "She was gentle, ladylike, in the sense of a gentleman, but she could be very firm."

"She had her opinions and didn't waffle. She was very fair, honest as the day is long and worked very hard to maintain the integrity of the hospital," Katz said.

A decade into her administration, a car accident claimed the life of her only child, David Oliver, an event that traumatized her, Katz said.

Despite the tragedy, she continued to do good work until her retirement in 1972. From 1973 until 1988, she was an administrative assistant and advisor for nursing students at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Irene E. Oliver Women's Health Center was dedicated to her in 1986.

Goal is 20-acre zoo in Blaine county

By Charlotte Giles
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A 20-acre zoo in Blaine County is just one of Dale Witsil's goals for his new environmental organization, the Wildlife Protection Fund.

His interest in animals and their protection stems from his childhood when he had the usual assortment of pets.

"I'm mostly self educated about the environment," Witsil said.

He has worked in wildlife rehabilitation with bears, snakes and birds.

He directed northwest fund-raising for the animals at the Miami Metro Zoo in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew.

"It was chaos," Witsil said. "The aviary was flattened; they were able to recover 85 percent of the birds."

Recovering lost pet birds is another one of Witsil's skills. Most of the birds are only missing for three days to a week or so, but he once found a macaw that had been lost for three months.

"That bird was lucky," Witsil said. "He had adapted to the outside world by eating ... bird seed out of feeders and cat food off of people's decks, but there was an owl in the area and his time was limited."

Having once managed a pet shop, Witsil owns quite a menagerie himself, and a good start for his future zoo. In addition to a Himalayan cat, two salmon-colored parakeets, and a cockatiel named Chelsea, there is a African Nile monitor lizard who will grow to six feet in length. The lizard was featured in the movie, "Family Business," with Marlon Brando and Matthew Broderick. In the film, the monitor portrayed the near-extinct Komodo dragon to which it is related.

In a specially-built, heated room inside his garage, Witsil houses five large exotic birds. These birds, ranging in age from five to 14 years, have a life expectancy of 50 to 100 years and will probably outlive Witsil.

Cassie and Jeremiah are very shy peach-colored cockatoos that are nesting.

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Dale Witsil, Blaine County wild life activist, hates to even use the word 'zoo'.

Junior, the acrobat macaw, is a stunning specimen painted in deep blues, bright yellow, black and white. He cracks pine nuts with very little effort.

If a person tried that, he'd have a 50-50 chance of breaking a tooth," Witsil said.

Twelve-year-old Nicki is the lesser sulfur cockatoo. The most vocal of the group is Margaret, an

African gray parrot, a species recognized as one of the smartest in the animal kingdom. The African gray, Alex, which can discern colors and shapes, has raised questions among scientists as to whether or not the birds know what they are saying.

Witsil does not know if this supposition is true, but does believe that Margaret is skilled at word association. She knows when to meow at the cat, when to tell Junior to "be quiet," and when to say "bye bye."

Margaret not only mimics a phrase, but also impersonates the exact voice of the speaker. A one-man bird, Margaret imitates Witsil to a "t" when she says, "Wanta dance?" "What?" or whistles. In addition, she will bark at dogs, and simulate a very loud slide whistle.

Witsil's snakes are young pythons. The rare albino, Peaches and Cream, is a slithering beauty. Sparky, the Burmese, is an animated reptile that will reach 24 feet when fully grown.

Witsil wants to enlighten young people to see the beauty and significance of our natural world through environmental education, films and the planned zoo.

The Wildlife Protection Foundation Zoo will harbor only captive bred animals in large habitats. It will specialize in native and endangered animals, and will include a breeding program, as well as a wildlife rehabilitation center.

He anticipates controversy from area animal-rights activists.

"I hate to even use the word, 'zoo'; I like the word, 'preserve.'"

Some of the animals slated for the preserve are bears, wolves, woodland caribou, a large albino leopard, and possibly, a snow leopard, that Witsil says would adapt well to the climate and altitude.

Meanwhile, Witsil is busy acquiring funds, eyeing land, and making contacts for the Wildlife Protection Foundation.

"It's a dream for the public," he said. "People have to realize that the ecosystem will never be recreated, we have to do whatever we can to preserve what we have."

Critics say BPA exaggerating

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bonneville Power Administration, historically cast as a villain in the fight over dwindling Northwest salmon stocks, has taken to boasting in Capitol Hill about the money it spends to save threatened fish and wildlife.

Critics in Congress and the conservation community say the big federal power-marketing agency is exaggerating its direct expenditures on salmon.

But they agree Bonneville's ratemakers are probably spending more than anyone else in the country to protect troubled species.

The regional power wholesaler, which provides about half the region's electricity, says it's spending \$435 million a year on fish and wildlife.

"This is the most money being spent on fish and wildlife, we believe, in the world," Jack Robertson, BPA's deputy chief executive officer, told lawmakers last week.

Local watchdogs say that total includes some fishy numbers, including estimates of money BPA thinks it would have received if it used more Columbia River water for hydropower instead of flushing migrating fish to the sea.

"It's an absurd number on its face," said Oregon Rep. Peter DeFazio, ranking Democrat on the House Resources subcommittee on power and water.

"If you look at ... how much they are spending now on a discretionary basis on salmon, that number is well below \$100 million," said DeFazio, former chairman of a congressional BPA task force.

"But that is still a big number. It probably exceeds any other federal agency directly," he said.

Testimony before the full House Resources Committee last month supports that assessment.

The chairman, Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, called the hearing to draw attention to federal outlays for the Endangered Species Act.

Young, who wants to rewrite the 1973 law, has a running battle with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt over ESA budgets.

Agency heads came forward to report their annual endangered-species spending: National Marine Fisheries Service, \$23.5 million; Forest Service, \$22 million; Fish and Wildlife Service, \$39.7 million.

"It became clear that we spend more than just about anybody else combined," Robertson said.

He proudly reported to the subcommittee an water and power last week that BPA will spend \$435 million annually on fish and wildlife over the next six years.

That includes \$200 million to \$250 million in direct expenditures, Robertson said, and approximately \$185 million in the form of replacement-power costs and the so-called "forgone power."

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. Governmental meetings will not be held today in observance of Memorial Day.

TUESDAY
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., vaperin-

tendent's office downtown.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., Herrert Center of Arts and Science, Twin Falls.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County Democratic Party,

8 p.m., courthouse.
Shoshone City Planning and Zoning Committee, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in Sun Valley.

WEDNESDAY
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 9 p.m., hospital auditorium.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House

ATTENDANCE RECORD:
CHENOWETH 94.20
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- 1) **GAS TAX**
The House on Tuesday voted 301-108 to temporarily repeal a 4.3 cents per gallon gas tax. The repeal would last through the end of the year.
A "yes" vote favors the repeal.
Yes
- 2) **TAX BREAKS**
The House on Wednesday approved 414-110 a bill to give small businesses a package of tax breaks to offset the burden of a higher minimum wage.
A "yes" vote favors the tax break bill.
Yes
- 3) **MINIMUM WAGE**
The House on Thursday adopted 266-162 an amendment to increase the minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$5.15 over the next two years. The amendment was later made part of a broader bill on employer obligations.
A "yes" vote favors the minimum wage increase.
No
- 4) **MIL. WAGE BURDEN**
The House on Thursday adopted 239-188 an amendment intended to ease the burden on small businesses of a minimum wage increase.
A "yes" vote favors the amendment.
Yes
- 5) **EXEMPTION**
The House on Thursday rejected 196-229 an amendment that would have exempted businesses with gross annual sales less than \$500,000 from the minimum wage and overtime provisions of federal labor law. Workers now covered by those laws would not have been affected by the amendment.
A "yes" vote favors the minimum wage exemption for small businesses.
Yes
- 6) **FINAL PACKAGE**
The House on Thursday approved 281-144 a broad bill to increase the minimum wage and to ease the burden on small businesses of the wage increase.
A "yes" vote favors the package.
No

Yes	Yes
Yes	Yes
No	No
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Yes	Yes
No	No
No	No
Yes	Yes

Senate

ATTENDANCE RECORD:
CRAIG 100
KEMPTHORNE 99.35



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- 1) **BIPARTISAN BUDGET**
The Senate on Thursday rejected 46-53 a bipartisan seven-year advanced budget plan that called for \$154 billion in savings in Medicare, \$62 billion in Medicaid and \$58 billion in welfare. It would also raise a \$130 billion tax cut.
A "yes" vote favors the plan.
No
- 2) **GOP BUDGET**
The Senate on Thursday approved 53-46 a GOP plan to balance the federal budget by 2002. The proposal calls for \$158 billion in savings from Medicare, \$72 billion from Medicaid and \$70 billion from welfare and the earned income tax credit for the poor. The plan would also provide a \$500 per-child tax credit for millions of families.
A "yes" vote favors the plan.
Yes

No	No
Yes	Yes

Services

Ruth Hardy Bowcut, of Provo, Utah, and formerly of Oakdale, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Pleasant View 5th Ward LDS Chapel, 1060 E. 2400 N., Provo, Viewing, 9 a.m., until time of the funeral at the church, (Burkes Funeral Home in Provo).
Graveside service, Oakley Cemetery upon arrival of procession, which is estimated to arrive between 3 and 4 p.m. Tuesday, (local arrangements by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Shaw, of Hagerman, graveside service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hagerman Cemetery, Viewing, 1 to 7-p.m. Tuesday, Demaray's-Gooding Chapel.

George W. Tibbets, of Jerome, graveside service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jerome Cemetery, Viewing, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Michael Lee Rodman, of Twin Falls, open house, 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Rodman residence, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Joann Scarbrough, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Twin Falls 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ralph Olmstead, of Twin Falls, memorial service and reception, 2 p.m. Sunday, 3169 E. 3500 N., Twin Falls, (3 miles south on Eastland Drive from Kimberly Road and 5/8 miles east on 3500 N). Please join his family in a celebration of his life.

Lena Schaffer, of Paul, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Paul First Baptist Church, Viewing 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

Josephine "Dixie" Adella

Edwin B. Johnston, of Hurricane, Utah, and formerly of Wendell, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Wendell LDS Stake Center, 10 a.m. Viewing, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the stake center, (Metcalfe Mortuary, in St. George, Utah).

Death notices

Church in Twin Falls at 1275 p.m. in honor of the late Irene E. Oliver.

Raymond Manild, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. Tuesday, San Fernando Mission Cemetery, San Fernando, Calif., (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Vaughn B. Bair RUPERT - Vaughn B. Bair, 83-year-old Rupert resident, died Sunday in Bakersfield, Calif. Funeral services are pending at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Mrs. Oliver died at age 93 on May 21, 1996, at South Shore Hospital in Quincy, Mass. She was administrator of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital from 1952 to 1972, and nursing advisor and administrative assistant at the College of Southern Idaho from 1972 to 1988.

Mark L. Boss, of Kimberly, memorial graveside service, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel).

Orville Huntley TWIN FALLS - Orville Huntley, 85, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 26, 1996 at Twin Falls Care Center. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Lehman DeLano Pitchford ALBION - Lehman DeLano Pitchford, a 63-year-old Albion resident, died Sunday, May 26, 1996 at his home in Albion. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Beulah Mae Helmick Deahl, of

Irene E. Oliver TWIN FALLS - A memorial service will be held Wednesday, May 29, at Ascension Episcopal

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Released
Toni Elorieta of Eden and Carla Miller of Filer.

Dauphinias of Paul, Martin Ibarra of Rupert and Jeanette Lopez of Heyburn.
Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gibson of Rupert, Kathy Alvarado and Theresa Robeson, both of Burley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Marcus Alves, Michelle Beck, Christina Beltran, David Dona, Alta Halley and Joseph Higley, all of Burley, Merle Adams of Declo, Richard Haire of Oakley and Peggie Price of Blackfoot.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Released
Jonathan Campbell and Hilda Lempke, both of Rupert.

Released
Darlene Carlisle, Nancy Kirkedahl, Theresa Robeson, Roxann Searle, all of Burley, Robert

Released
Mary Schwinderman and Nellie Haynes, both of Rupert.

Obituaries

Twin Falls
Irene E. Oliver
Irene E. Oliver, 93, died on May

21, 1996 at South Shore Hospital in Quincy, Mass.
Mrs. Oliver was born November 14, 1902. She graduated from the Quincey Hospital School of Nursing in 1924. She was the superintendent of South Shore Hospital (formerly Weymouth Hospital) from 1924 to 1944. She was an administrator at Tompkins County Memorial Hospital in Ithaca, New York, from 1945 until 1952, when she became the hospital administrator at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls, Idaho.
She was the only female administrator in this area for a number of years. During this time she was a fellow of the American College of Health Care Executives and served a term as president of the Idaho Hospital Association. She retired from MVMH in 1972. From 1973 until 1988 she was an administrative assistant and advisor for nursing students at the College of Southern Idaho. Mrs. Oliver was an avid bridge player.
Mrs. Oliver was a life member of

the American College of Hospital Administrators and a member of the American Hospital Association. She was recently honored by the Hospital Association for her many years of membership in the organization. Her many years of health care were very rewarding for her and the many people who worked with and for her. In the summer of 1986 the Women's Health Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center was dedicated in her honor as the Irene E. Oliver Women's Health Center.
Mrs. Oliver was preceded in death by her son, David Oliver. She is survived by two brothers, three grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.
A funeral was held Saturday, May 25, at Christ Episcopal Church in Quincy, Mass. A memorial service will be held Wednesday, May 29, at Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls, Idaho, at 12:15 p.m. Family suggests donations to the Irene Oliver Memorial in care of Christ Episcopal Church, or to the charity of one's choice.

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Antiques - Tools - Antiques
Antiques - Tools - Antiques
BLAAKS AUCTION BARN

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1996
Ray Inbar Motors - Sun Valley
Real Estate - Household
Chicken Collection (Thousands) - File
Antiques - May 30
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 1 - 11 a.m.
Morris Helmanoff's Estate
Real Estate - Construction Equipment - Piccetto
Antiques - May 26
BARN AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, JUNE 1 - 10 a.m.
J & J Enterprises - Machinery - Equipment
Forklifts - Trucks - Welders - Tools
Shop Equipment - Wood
Antiques - May 26
MUSICK & SONS, INC.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1996
Harold & Joyce Shelle - Farm Machinery
Antiques - May 30
Antiques - May 30
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 1 - 10 a.m.
Eagle Auto (Pete Smith) - Autos - Tools
Parts - Player Piano
Antiques - Antiques - May 25
ALL AUCTIONEERS

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1996
George Silvers & Neighbors - Horses - Mules
Trucks - Horse Machinery - Jerome
Antiques - May 31
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1996
Orville Metz Estate - Household - Antiques
Collectibles - Hayburn
Antiques - June 1
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1996
R & J Electric Motors - Complete Liquidation of
Equipment - Tools - Motors - Warranted
Antiques - May 31
WENT AUCTION SERVICE

4-H can make for an exciting summer

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Junior high and high school students with a knack for hobbies or farming skills and a desire to share them with other students might want to try 4-H leadership this summer.

Volunteer for 4-H

Sign up as a 4-H volunteer leader at the University of Idaho Extension Office at the Cassia County Courthouse. The deadline is May 31. New teenage 4-H leaders must complete one hour of child protection training and an application. If teens want to volunteer, the Extension Office can help them start their own club or find one to assist in leading. Contact April Ward at 678-0461. In Minidoka County, call Jeni Guinn at 436-7184 or contact the Extension Office at 614 7th St. in Pippert to find out if clubs still need leaders or are accepting members. Mini-Cassia 4-H Achievement Day is from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. June 15 at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. There is no admission cost.

Brother and sister, Matthew and Jamie Williams, 11, taught workshops last summer and plan to offer them again this year to members of their 4-H club. Matthew, 16, taught leather working and Jamie, 14, calligraphy.

The workshops aren't only beneficial for other club members interested in picking up a hobby, they also are educational for workshop leaders. Jamie Williams said.

Last summer she picked up a few new techniques while teaching calligraphy. "You notice things that you have never noticed before," she said.

The Williamses learned their hobbies through 4-H. As older members in the club, they have the opportunity to teach younger 4-Hers, said Lynn Williams, their mother.



Matthew Williams, 16, taught a leather working class last summer through his 4-H club.

Jamie and Matthew taught six classes last year, and their apprentices' work was displayed at the county fair, she said.

Members of 4-H clubs also can choose to be mentors to younger members by helping an adult leader teach a project, said Joan Parr, Cassia County extension agent.

Nearly 300 different projects are available, including the ever-popular agricultural and home economics projects, she said.

"Gone are the days 4-H members only raised a lamb or sewed a dress for the fair," Parr said.

Minidoka County Extension Agent Diane Schmerbauch said students interested in joining or leading a 4-H club should stop by the Minidoka County Fairgrounds June 15

to check out Mini-Cassia 4-H Achievement Day. The two counties take turns hosting the annual activity. It is offered for 4-Hers, their parents and leaders, who can choose from a variety of do-it-yourself projects that day.

Projects to be offered include patch oven cooking, cake decorating, livestock ultrasound, veterinary science, gardening and more.

Woman's project is war names, histories, stories

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A Minidoka County woman has been searching for nearly a year to find the first Ms. Nielson's first name.

Marie Kim, 69, of Rupert, has called all the local Nielsons in the phone book. She has searched through newspaper archives, obituaries and county museum records. Yet, she only can piece together the bit of information that places a Ms. Nielson from Minidoka County as an overseas nurse during World War I.

Kim has decided she will include Ms. Nielson, with or without a first name, in the book she is putting together that lists Minidoka County war veterans who served in wars from World War I to Desert Storm. Ms. Nielson served in the armed forces during a time when it was unusual for women to be overseas, Kim said.

Kim's project and a separate name-gathering effort in Cassia County are fallout from last year's Mini-Cassia Remembering World War II festivities.

Kim's project is her own, while volunteers in Cassia County have been working for the county historical society. The historical society plans to engrave the names of veterans from the Civil War to the present on the monument erected a year ago next to the county courthouse.

Kim's book will be an addendum to a commemorative booklet published by the South Idaho Press last summer. There were too many stories to include in the newspaper publication, which prodded Kim to pursue her own project.

"There's so many stories," Kim said. The names and oral histories need to be recorded to document local history, she said. Kim hopes her book will be used for research.

To date she has gathered 4,000 names and many stories. Some days Kim said she feels like she is all alone in a sea of newspaper clippings and old photographs. Then she'll get a phone call or a letter in the mail from someone who has information to contribute.

One of the most fascinating she has come across is that of World War II veteran Ed Spevak, who remembers from her school days in Minidoka County.

The story of his escape from German held territory after his plane was downed over France was recorded in a series of newspaper articles published by The News in Rupert in 1984. Spevak tells how members of the French underground helped him return to Allied territory. Years later he retraced his flight to freedom. He found some of the people who helped him during the war and discovered some of his rescuers

were captured not long after he had passed through their network.

In Cassia County, the search for names nearly has come to end, said Karl Detton, who has worked on the project with other volunteers. A final name count hasn't been done yet.

"There were over 2,000 a long time ago," Detton said. Detton and others have scoured through newspaper archives and Cassia County cemeteries, finding the names of veterans and the wars in which they fought.

"They have spent hours weeding out the names of veterans from county discharge records. "We found that people knew someone by a nickname, and when we found the discharge we found the real name," Detton said.

The name-gathering project started out as a memorial for World War II veterans, but soon included veterans from all wars, he said.

It turned into a long search that the historical society soon will bring to a close. Despite the hard work, Detton said he knows that some names will inadvertently go undiscovered.

In any event, a few people who remember deeds past have uncovered the names of thousands like Ms. Nielson who participated in great efforts to preserve freedom.

The nurse will be remembered only as Ms. Nielson, but she deserves to be included in history.

Afton band plays to silent movies

AFTON, Wyo. (AP) - When Star Valley High School music teacher David Rutherford saw his idea for a spring musical fall through, he looked elsewhere for possibilities.

He found the sounds of silents.

Now, other high schools want to play the same tune. Rutherford's plans to perform a musical with a Utah group folded when the Utah group failed to provide music for the band. Rutherford's research into performing the score from a recent movie eventually led him to Silents Are Golden Inc. of Tarjolla, Calif.

The niche company set up Star Valley High School with three silent movies from the 1910s and 1920s starring Laurel and Hardy, Buster Keaton and Charlie Chaplin, along with the scores for the short films.

"Silent films were never silent. There was always some kind of music accompaniment," said Andy Friedenberg, Silents Are Golden president. Originally, music was provided by an organ or small orchestra. In recent years, the movies have been accompanied in special showings by music from symphonies or chamber orchestras.

But such shows had never been attempted at the high school level, Rutherford said.

"We are the first high school

in the U.S. to ever do an authentic presentation of silent films," he said.

His students organized a Silent Movie Film Festival in March at the Ford Theatre in Afton.

"It's kind of run-down looking; a big gaping hole in the wall where the pipes have burst," he said. "It's the typical small-town theater. It's not like the cineplex."

It proved to be a perfect place for Rutherford's two dozen students to learn about pit orchestra playing and for residents to enjoy a classic form of entertainment.

"It was a great way to end my high school music career with something that big," said Bert Wolfley, an 18-year-old bass player. "It wasn't as hard as I expected it to be."

The high school paid about \$1,000 for the three 20-minute movies and musical scores, about half what a professional orchestra would have paid. Every \$2 seat at the 350-seat theater filled up for two twiply performances, proving so successful that Rutherford hopes to do it on an annual basis.

"With the exception of the film festival, all of our regular concerts are poorly attended," Rutherford said.

"The people came up and said, 'This was so wonderful. I had no idea the kids were so good and could play like that.'"

Council chief resigns

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - City Council President Brad Christopherson posted his resignation on the City Hall door Friday.

"Due to negative actions and/or reflections placed upon myself and/or my business resulting from certain decisions made in City Hall, I Brad Christopherson, due hereby resign from the Wendell City Council," said the letter dated May 24.

Christopherson had resigned the council president's position at Thursday's City Council meeting, after which he served as a regular councilman.

Councilman Dale Bunn was elected the new council president.

Among several matters Thursday, the council declared an emergency, suspended the rules and passed an ordinance under which council meetings will now be at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

The city has had Thursday council meetings for years, and a July 1st week had changed the meetings to the second and fourth Thursdays.

In another matter, Ted Anderson, 510 6th Ave. E., complained to the council that the city crew had three times ruined the landscaping and grass planting in front of his house.

"I'm just trying to make my place look nice," he said.

"I think we owe you an apology," Christopherson told Anderson. City Superintendent Paul Saacson said it won't happen again.

The city crew will help Anderson repair the damage.

Mayor Gwen Rost read for the second time an ordinance vacating the portion of Wallace Street from D Avenue 250 feet south.

Falcons move on

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) - Peregrine falcons have abandoned several nests in Zion National Park, and officials have reopened five of the 15 rock faces for climbing.

Park superintendent Donald A. Falvey said Cable Mountain, Cathedral Mountain, north and south faces of Angel's Landing, the Organ, and East Temple have been reopened.

Falvey stated that there is no nesting activity on these five rock faces, and therefore, they can be again used by technical rock climbers.

The remaining rock faces will remain closed through July 31. The park includes the Great White Throne, Middle Fork of Taylor Creek, Mount Kinnesaw, Tunnel West, Mountain of the Sun, Court of the Patriarchs, Mount Moroni, and Watchman.

Nesting and fledgling of the young birds takes place from early spring through midsummer.

By the beginning of August the falcons will have fledged and climbing will no longer be a threat to successful nesting.

Currently, peregrine falcons are listed as "endangered" by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Park officials said that the extra protection and attention given to the peregrines, especially the nationwide ban on certain pesticides, including DDT, have brought this falcon back from the brink of extinction.

Getting to school can be a long haul

PARK VALLEY, Utah (AP) - Before the sun hits the mountain peaks each Monday morning, 16-year-old Jerilyn Morris is on the road.

As she aims her aging Cutlass Supreme packed with clothes, sports equipment and schoolbooks down Highway 30, vast fields of grazing cattle give way to the blacktop ribbon of parking lot to the Bear River High School in Tremonton.

"I try and stay out home as much as I can," says Jerilyn. "It makes your week in town go faster, staying that extra night."

Truth be told, Jerilyn and her 18-year-old brother, David, would just as soon stay at their Park Valley ranch, a remote, open-aired place where they grew up herding cattle and riding horses. They plan to live there the rest of their lives.

But they also like parts of town life - more friends, dating opportunities, high school sports and activities - and the two worlds can't exist in one place.

So at the beginning and end of each weekend, you'll find Jerilyn, David and other kids from western Box Elder County making the 75-

mile, 90-minute trip between Park Valley and Tremonton.

"I don't think we turn them quite as loose as you do when they go to college, but it's still hard the first morning when they leave," said their rancher father, Bryan Morris. "You don't have much control over what they do down there."

Jerilyn and David attended Park Valley's local school with a French dozen other students until they finished 10th grade. But Park Valley doesn't have a high school, so first David and then Jerilyn hauled a bed, dress and wardrobe to the Garfield home of their paternal aunt Brenda Munns to attend Bear River High.

Brenda and her husband, Clint, have six kids of their own. It makes for a crowded dinner table, with a few mismatched chairs - and a backless stool - jammed up to it for meals.

"Everything we make, casseroles or anything, we have to double it," Brenda Munns said. She'll get a lot of practice at it in the future as the Morrises raise five more children at home in Park Valley, and all of them will probably stay with their

aunt and uncle the last two years of high school.

It's a big commitment, Breyda Munns said, but having Jerilyn and David in the house isn't hard. The school district pays a small stipend for rent and gasoline, and the two teenagers help out around the house and don't get into trouble too often.

But when they do, she said, things can get a little awkward.

"It's hard - where does the line draw between Aunt Brenda and wanting to-be there for them, and just being the one they stay with?" Mrs. Munns said. "If they stay out late or do something wrong, who's to discipline them?"

The solution is that news of major infractions makes its way to their father.

Bryan Morris and Mrs. Munns know what Jerilyn and David are going through. They left that same Park Valley ranch to attend high school, staying with the families of friends.

Still, the Morrises worry about missing part of their children's lives.

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Dugger continues Speedway streak

By Lynn Baird
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Last week's rain-out didn't seem to bother Doug Dugger, who continued his winning streak at Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night.

Dugger won his fourth race in as many starts in the Street-Stock division, passing Ken Menck with only four laps to go in the 20-lap main event.

Dan Hamerbeck was third, followed by Carl Eames and Dale Miles. Menck won the heat race with Eames and Miles behind. James Chappell won the dash for cash.

The feature division Grand American Modifieds saw one of the closest races ever at the speedway in the heat.

The first five cars started bunched up for the entire 15 laps. They were so close going across the finish line it took race officials 10 minutes of reviewing videotapes to determine Jim Peterson as the winner, just ahead of John Nushouse, Jeffrey Meads, Eddy McKeen and Bruce Quale rounded out the top five.

The B heat was not as close, with

Travis Metz out front, followed by Dennis Metz and Dick Capper. Jim Peterson was at the front again for most of the 40-lap main event. It took McKeen most of the race to work into a position to challenge for the lead. He made his move late in the race, and was not challenged again before taking the checkered flag. Peterson held on to second place, followed by Newhouse, Capps and Metz. Weeks took the dash for cash.

McKeen was the fastest qualifier of the night, and missed his own track record by mere fraction of a second. Metz and Quale also were very quick in qualifying. McKeen leads the speedway's season points standings as well as the Great West Division of the NASCAR Winston Cup Series.

A spectacular accident involving Justin Plante and Coral Martinez punctuated the Pony Stock 25-lap main event. Both cars hit the backside wall, and Plante ended up on top of the wall. Both drivers walked away from their badly damaged cars without serious injury, however.

Rookie driver Brian Welch, in only his second race, was leading when

the yellow caution flag came out after the accident. Kurt Campbell, entering the caution period in second place, used his experience on the restart with three laps remaining and slipped in front of Welch to take the checkered flag.

"I learned a valuable lesson about restarts and will be ready next time," Welch said after the race. Bill Miles was third, followed by Jeff Coats and Burke Davidson. Davidson took the A heat, followed by Campbell and Plante. The B heat went to Ryan Stapelman ahead of Troy Carothers and Miles. Martinez won the dash for cash.

The Thunder Stock field grows larger each week, and the big boys delighted the crowd with fender banging and off-track racing. The heat race ended with Clay Ford leading, followed by Ruben Allen and Doug Brinkerhoff. Chad Coats won the main event, followed by Benny Benjamin, Tony Stapelman, Allen and Brinkerhoff. Pond won the dash for cash.

All the local classes will again take the track next Saturday night. The evening will feature twin 40-lap main events for the Grand American Modifieds.

Hudler homers for Angels; LA over Expos 4-3

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Rex Hudler went 5-for-5 and set a career-high with his ninth home run of the season. Hudler, who hit eight homers in 1994, connected in the seventh inning of Jimmy Moyer to put the Angels up 10-1. Tim Salmon and Tim Lincecum also had two home runs. Moyer and Davis slugged a two-run homer in support of the six-hit pitching of Shawn Bieber (6-1). Bieber struck out a career-high 10 in seven innings.

Major leagues
Hudler and Chad Kreuter hit Chicago's fourth homer during a seven-inning game. He hit a two-run homer in the second and a solo shot in the fifth for an 8-0 lead against Donnovan Ossinger (3-3).

Indians 5, Tigers 0
DETROIT — Albert Belle hit his major-league leading 20th homer, a three-run shot in the eighth inning Sunday as the Cleveland Indians handed Detroit its 11th straight loss with a 5-0 win over the Tigers. Dennis Martinez (7-2) pitched an eighth-inning heroics, despite getting just three hits, completed a three-game sweep of the lowly Tigers. Belle's homer broke open a pitcher's duel between Martinez and Brian Williams (0-4), who walked Julio Franco with a man on before the homer off the facing of the upper deck in right.

Rangers 6, Royals 4
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ken Hill won his sixth game as Texas rallied against Seattle's bullpen. Warren Newson hit a two-run single in the seventh inning to break Hill (6-3), who gave up nine hits and struck out six over 7 1/3 innings. Hill, who entered the game with a 2.70 ERA, was replaced by Ed Vosherg after giving up a one-out single in the eighth.

Twins 9, Blue Jays 3
TORONTO — Pinch hitter Ron Coomer's two-run home run tied Minnesota's six-run ninth inning. With the score tied 6-6, Coomer walked to open the ninth off Brian Bohannon (1-1), and Coomer followed with his fourth home run. One out later, Chuck Knoblauch hit a two-run homer off Paul Moritz's two-out double. Marty Cordova walked and Greg Myers scored his fourth hit of the game, a run-scoring single, to make it 7-3.

Mariners 4, Yankees 3
SEATTLE — Edgar Martinez and Alex Rodriguez hit home runs off Dwight Gooden in his first start against Seattle since his May 14 no-hitter. Paul Mientkiewicz (2-2), called up Sunday from Triple-A Tacoma, pitched 6 2/3 strong innings for the Mariners before a crowd of 42,410. He allowed six hits and walked three. Martinez gave Seattle a 3-0 lead in the first inning when he hit a three-run homer off Gooden (3-4) with a 431-foot shot.

Dodgers 4, Expos 3
MONTREAL (AP) — Mike Blowers hit a three-run double in the ninth inning as the Los Angeles Dodgers rallied past the Montreal Expos 4-3 Sunday for a three-game sweep. Jim Thome hit a two-run homer in the eighth to open the ninth, and Tom Candiotti (3-4) allowed just two hits in eight innings but trailed following Steve Lincecum's home run in the seventh. Blowers hit a bases-loaded double off Mel Rojas (3-3) and Roger Cedeno added an RBI groundout for a 4-1 lead.

Phillies 10, Giants 1
SAN FRANCISCO — Terry Mulholland (5-3) allowed one run and six hits in 7 2/3 innings, and Todd Lile hit a ninth-inning grand slam. Mulholland helped himself with a double and a RBI single as part of the Phillies 14-hit attack. Ricky Bottalico finished with perfect relief for his 14th win.

White Sox 12, Brewers 1
CHICAGO — Frank Thomas, Harold Baines and Robin Ventura hit consecutive

Reds, Rockies Postponed
DENVER — Sunday's game between the Colorado Rockies and Cincinnati Reds was postponed by rain.

Penguins down Panthers to tie series

MIAMI (AP) — Coming off what may have been their worst game of the season, the Pittsburgh Penguins evened the Eastern Conference finals by beating the Florida Panthers 3-1 Sunday on Bryan Smolinski's goal with 5:31 left.

Brad Lauer tied the score for Pittsburgh at 8:57 of the third. Dave Lowry had put Florida ahead at

12:50 of the second with his team-leading 10th playoff goal of the series. Tuesday night in Pittsburgh, Smolinski's goal was set up by Mario Lemieux, who skated down ice, beat Lowry and scored. Florida goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck blocked the puck, but was left out of position.

Smolinski took the rebound and

scored his fifth goal of the playoffs. It was Lemieux's 23rd point of the playoffs, leaving him second in scoring behind Colorado's Joe Sakic.

Florida had a final power play after Glen Murray was sent off for tripping at 17:28 of the third. The Panthers' Mike Vanbiesbrouck with 1:20 left but their power play was ineffective.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Tampa Bay	75	78	.491
Seattle	73	80	.478
Minnesota	72	81	.469
Chicago	71	82	.463
Detroit	69	84	.449
Los Angeles	68	85	.444
San Diego	67	86	.438
Philadelphia	66	87	.432
San Francisco	65	88	.426
Atlanta	64	89	.420
St. Louis	63	90	.414
Arizona	62	91	.408
Colorado	61	92	.402
Washington	60	93	.396
Florida	59	94	.390
NY Yankees	58	95	.384
Baltimore	57	96	.378
Cleveland	56	97	.372
Pittsburgh	55	98	.366
Los Angeles	54	99	.360
San Francisco	53	100	.354
Chicago	52	101	.348
Philadelphia	51	102	.342
Atlanta	50	103	.336
St. Louis	49	104	.330
Arizona	48	105	.324
Colorado	47	106	.318
Washington	46	107	.312
Florida	45	108	.306
NY Yankees	44	109	.300
Baltimore	43	110	.294
Cleveland	42	111	.288
Los Angeles	41	112	.282
San Francisco	40	113	.276
Chicago	39	114	.270
Philadelphia	38	115	.264
Atlanta	37	116	.258
St. Louis	36	117	.252
Arizona	35	118	.246
Colorado	34	119	.240
Washington	33	120	.234
Florida	32	121	.228
NY Yankees	31	122	.222
Baltimore	30	123	.216
Cleveland	29	124	.210
Los Angeles	28	125	.204
San Francisco	27	126	.198
Chicago	26	127	.192
Philadelphia	25	128	.186
Atlanta	24	129	.180
St. Louis	23	130	.174
Arizona	22	131	.168
Colorado	21	132	.162
Washington	20	133	.156
Florida	19	134	.150
NY Yankees	18	135	.144
Baltimore	17	136	.138
Cleveland	16	137	.132
Los Angeles	15	138	.126
San Francisco	14	139	.120
Chicago	13	140	.114
Philadelphia	12	141	.108
Atlanta	11	142	.102
St. Louis	10	143	.096
Arizona	9	144	.090
Colorado	8	145	.084
Washington	7	146	.078
Florida	6	147	.072
NY Yankees	5	148	.066
Baltimore	4	149	.060
Cleveland	3	150	.054
Los Angeles	2	151	.048
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Briefly in sports

Sharperson dies in a one-car crash

LAS VEGAS - San Diego Padres minor leaguer Mike Sharperson, due to join the big-league club for a possible promotion, died Sunday morning after a one-car crash.

Sharperson, an all-star for Los Angeles in 1992, was on his way home when the accident occurred, said Jerry Royster, manager of the Class AAA Las Vegas Stars. Sharperson had been scheduled to fly to Montreal later in the day.

Nevada Highway Patrol Trooper Steve Harney said Sharperson was southbound on Interstate 15 at about 2:45 a.m. when he apparently realized he missed his turn onto Interstate 215. A witness said Sharperson tried to make a right turn onto I-215, but he lost control in the rain and went into a dirt median, Harney said.

Washington beats UCLA in softball, 8-2

COLUMBUS, Ga. - Washington advanced to the finals of the NCAA World Series on Sunday as Jeannine Giordano's three-run double in a six-run fifth inning gave the Huskies an 8-2 victory over UCLA.

Washington (53-8) plays either Arizona or Iowa, who were to play later Sunday, for the title on Monday.

Jennifer Cline's two-run single gave the Huskies a 2-0 lead in the third inning, but Kim Wuest's two-run homer an inning later tied it for UCLA (47-11).

Sara Pickering led off the fifth with a homer, and Giordano's double followed two singles and an error. Mindy Williams doubled home Giordano, and scored on an error to complete the six-run inning.

McNulty, Rocca share lead; Faldo slips

VIRGINIA WATER, England - Mark McNulty dug himself out of a greenside bunker to birdie the last hole Sunday for a 3-under-par 69 and a share of the lead in the Volvo PGA with Italy's Costantino Rocca.

The Zimbabwean made an 8-foot putt on the par-5 hole to total 205 after three rounds.

Rocca, his playing partner, had a chance to eagle the hole and take an outright lead but left the ball 18 inches short on 30 feet.

The pair enter Monday's final round a stroke ahead of Scotsman Paul Lawrie, who carded a 68 while Masters champion Nick Faldo slipped to a share of fourth after a 72. A place in the U.S. Open at Oakland Hills June 13-16 awaits the winner.

U.S. women crush Cuba, 106-58

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Lisa Leslie scored 17 points and the U.S. women's basketball team won its 47th straight game Sunday with a 106-58 rout of Cuba. The Americans coasted to a 58-32 halftime lead, then opened the second half with an 18-5 run to build a 39-point lead.

The U.S. team dominated Cuba in every phase of the game, outshooting the Cubans 50 percent to 28 percent, outbounding them 55-39 and forcing 27 turnovers that led to 36 points.

Davies hits payday with \$300,000 putt

FRISCO, Texas - Laura Davies sank a 12-foot birdie putt on No. 14 for a single-hole record \$300,000 on Sunday to win the JCPenney/LPGA Skins Game.

It was the most Skins Game money ever won on one hole, including the PGA and Seniors skins.

Davies had left a 12-foot putt short on the 12th hole, a miscalculation that cost her \$220,000. Faced with a putt of the same length two holes later, the long-hitting Englishwoman would not make the same error.

Davies finished with a 137 Skins Game record \$340,000, giving her a career record total of \$480,000. Defending champion Dottie Pepper and 1995 LPGA Player of the Year Annika Sorenstam finished with \$100,000 each.

United States 2, Scotland 1 in soccer

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. - Cobi Jones scored on a 30-yard shot with 18 minutes remaining Sunday, giving the United States a 2-1 victory over Scotland in an exhibition game.

The United States, playing for the first time in four months, fell behind in the ninth minute. Scott Booth's shot bounced off the right post to Gordon Durie, who put the ball in the open net.

Eric Wynalda tied the score four minutes later with a penalty kick, his fifth goal in five games and his 23rd for the United States, the most international goals ever by an American. It came after Derek Whyte trapped Tab Ramos on the right side of the penalty area.

VanAlmsick qualifies for Olympics

BRAUNSCHWEIG, Germany - After disappointing losses in two Olympic qualifying races, Franziska van Almsick won a spot on the German team Sunday with a victory in the 200-meter freestyle.

The 200-meter world champion had a winning time of 1:58.88.

Van Almsick, who the 400-meter freestyle at last summer's European Swimming Championships in Vienna. But she failed to qualify in that distance and in the 100-meter freestyle during Olympic trials Friday and Saturday.

Switzerland wins World Team Cup

DUESSELDORF, Germany - Switzerland won its first World Team Cup tennis title Sunday when Jakob Hlasek and Marc Rosset beat the Czech doubles team of Petr Korda and Daniel Vacek 6-3, 6-4.

The doubles match decided the title after Switzerland and the Czech Republic split the day's two singles matches.

Rosset beat Bohdan Ulihrach 7-6 (7-4), 6-2 after Hlasek lost to Korda 6-3, 6-4.

The Czech Republic reached the finals after Russia lost Saturday to the United States, which had already been eliminated from the finals.

Eckersley placed on DL with bad elbow

MIAMI - St. Louis Cardinals closer Dennis Eckersley, sidelined with a sore right elbow, was placed on the 15-day disabled list Sunday.

The move is retroactive to May 19.

Eckersley plans to be evaluated by Boston Red Sox team physician Dr. Arthur Faggas. The 41-year-old right-hander underwent an MRI on his elbow earlier this week, and the results were negative.

Compiled from wire reports

Graf is healthy

PARIS (AP) - While Monica Seles and so many other players are ailing, Steffi Graf is healthy for a change.

Graf, who has battled chronic back and foot injuries for the past two years, said she feels in perfect shape as she prepares to defend her French Open title.

"It's definitely different from the past few months," said Graf, who underwent foot surgery last December, missed the Australian Open in January and returned to action in March. "I have to say the last few months have been so successful, it kind of worries me. It feels good to be able to practice and feel comfortable physically."

Even Graf's tender back — which always used to suffer most when she played on clay — is feeling fine.

"For some reason, my back has been incredible for the past six or seven weeks," she said Sunday after getting in a practice set.



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Drummond spoils Lewis' day

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - Jon Drummond, the self-proclaimed "clown prince of track," held off Carl Lewis, the sport's king, to win the 200-meter dash Sunday at the Prefontaine Classic Grand Prix track and field meet.

"I'm definitely a spoiler," Drummond said. "Just when you think you're on top, a little guy like me shows up and beats you."

Gwen Torrence continued her early-season dominance with her second 100 under 11 seconds in as many weeks. American Allen Johnson confirmed his status as an Olympic gold medal contender by winning the 110 hurdles in 13.13 seconds, one of three 1996 world bests in Sunday's competition.

Lewis, an eight-time Olympic gold medalist who turns 35 this summer, had been written off by many as over the hill after a poor indoor season. But he said his confidence returned after a wind-aided 9.94 in the 100 last week at the Atlanta Grand Prix.

This time, though, Lewis drifted too far to the outside of his lane on the turn and couldn't recover enough to catch Drummond, who won in a wind-aided 20.20 seconds. Lewis finished in 20.22.

After his final meet before the U.S. Olympic Trials being June 14, Lewis said he was bothered by a cold.

"I didn't feel good today. I just didn't feel myself," he said.

After beating Lewis for the first time in his career, Drummond



Allen Johnson clears the last hurdle on his way to victory in the men's 110 high hurdles at the Prefontaine Classic Sunday in Eugene, Ore.

stripped his uniform to his waist and jogged around the track, urging the Prefontaine Classic crowd of 13,804 to stand and cheer, cupping his hands around his ears when he didn't think it was loud enough.

Drummond's victory came less than an hour after his second-place

finish to Nigerian Olapade Adeniken in the 100. World record holder Leroy Burrell, attempting a comeback after two injury-plagued years, was a poor fifth in the 100.

Torrence, the world champion at 100 meters last year and Olympic 200 gold medalist four years ago, dominated the 100 as expected in 10.96 seconds. The time was the second fastest in the world this year, behind only her 10.85 clocked a week ago.

The cool, overcast day was in stark contrast to the sweltering heat last week in Atlanta, Torrence's hometown.

"It was very hard compared to running in 95-degree weather," Torrence said. "I just felt the motivation wasn't as high as last week. I had a hard time coming back from last week."

In the 110 hurdles, Johnson led from the start with a tailwind of an allowable 1.7 mph.

"I think it was a message to the world that last year wasn't a fluke and I'm going to run like I did last year," he said.

Using a blistering 62.2-second final lap, Sonia O'Sullivan of Ireland ran away from American Lynn Jennings by 25 meters in the women's 3,000. Her time of 8:39.33 was the world's fastest in 1996.

"I never heard a crowd so loud in the last 100 meters," said O'Sullivan, who was ranked No. 1 in the world last year in the 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000.



Isao Aoki of Tokyo, Japan, reacts after sinking a 28-foot birdie putt on the final hole for the win Sunday in the final round of the BellSouth Senior Classic at Springhouse Golf Club in Nashville, Tenn.

Aoki wins with 28-foot birdie putt on final hole

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Isao Aoki made the winning putt in the BellSouth Senior Classic with a helping hand from John Jacobs.

Aoki sank a 28-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday to win the tournament by a stroke over Graham Marsh and Jay Sigel.

Just before Aoki attempted his putt, Jacobs missed a par putt on the same line. Aoki watched for a cue on how hard to hit his own putt.

"I concentrated on the right line and the speed on Jacobs' putt," he said. "It was a perfect putt, the only one all day."

Aoki, who led after every round, nearly blew a four-stroke lead with two bogeys and a double-bogey on the back nine. But he recovered to

sink the final putt for a 2-under par 70 and a 14-under 202 total.

He said he actually tried to lag the winning putt, "but it took off and went in."

Marsh shot 67 and Sigel 68 to finish in a second-place tie at 203. Bruce Sumarthyas, who closed with a 65, was third at 204. Marsh blew his chance to win when he missed a 20-foot birdie putt on 18 and ended up with a bogey. He said he didn't realize he was tied for the lead and thought he was playing for second despite a glance at the leaderboard on the final hole.

"I glanced up and saw my name on top of the leaderboard and realized Aoki must've done something really silly or had a bad break or some-

thing," Marsh said.

"Aoki birdied three of his first four holes before running into trouble on the back nine."

Aoki birdied No. 12 to go 17-under. But he bogeyed Nos. 13 and 15 and double bogeyed 17, the shortest par-4 hole on the course at 323 yards, dropping him into a three-way tie at 13-under.

"I three-putted twice on the back nine and was losing my confidence," he said. Aoki's victory, worth \$180,000, was his first since last August and fifth on the Senior Tour since joining in September 1992.

Marsh started the day four strokes behind Aoki and trailed by seven strokes when he made the first of six birdies at the par-5 No. 6.

Rosie Jones shoots 3 under par, wins Corning Classic

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) - Rosie Jones, steady nearly to the finish, shot a 3-under-par 69 and beat Val Skinner by two strokes Sunday to win the \$600,000 Corning Classic.

She finished with a 72-hole score of 12 under 276 and earned \$90,000 for her seventh career victory.

Jones had only one bogey until she missed a 3-foot-9 par on No. 16. She birdied the next hole and closed the tournament with a par on 18.

Nancy Ramsbottom, six months pregnant and playing her next to last tournament this season, shot a 69 and made a charge with birdies on Nos. 12, 14 and 17 to move to 10-under.

However, any chance of catching Jones disappeared when Ramsbottom missed a 3-footer for par on No. 18. Ramsbottom started third with Joan Pitrocek, who also had a bogey on the last hole. Jones held a one-stroke lead over Skinner and Patt Liscio before pulling away on the par-5 12th hole.

Skinner, who shot a 70, pulled her drive against a fence and had an unplayable lie, causing her to take a penalty stroke. Her approach to the elevated green landed on the side of the hill and she two-putted for a bogey.

Liscio barely missed a 20-footer for a birdie on the same hole, and her par putt curled around the cup before tipping out. Jones, meanwhile, made a

routine par to take a two-stroke lead at 11-under.

Jones went ahead by four strokes on the next hole when she hit a 12-footer for a birdie while Skinner pulled another drive and made a bogey. Liscio missed a 4-footer and never recovered en route to a 73.

Jones, whose last victory came in the Pineview Women's Championship in April 1995, moved into the top 10 on the LPGA money list with \$151,562 in 10 tournaments this year.

"She led for the final three rounds along the hilly, 6,062-yard course at Corning Country Club, where she finished fifth last season. No player has won twice in the tournament's 18-year history."

Unbridled's Song upset in Peter Pan by James First Punch

NEW YORK (AP) - James First Punch upset Unbridled's Song in the Peter Pan on Sunday, and the easy spot for the would-be super horse apparently wasn't easy enough.

Trainer Jim Ryerson and owner Ernie Paragallo had hoped to get Unbridled's Song back on the winning track after finishing fifth as the favorite in the Kentucky Derby.

For that reason, Ryerson passed up the Met Mile on Monday against older, more experienced horses and put Unbridled's Song in the Peter Pan against other 3-year-olds at 1 1/8 miles.

He said the other horses in the Peter Pan would "tell us where we are," and they did. Still racing with a patched hoof from an injury that might have cost him the Derby, Unbridled's Song obviously is not

far enough along yet.

"Believe me, I'm at a loss for words," said Mike Smith, who was aboard Unbridled's Song. "This poor horse has been through so much."

Tabbed by many as a potential star after he won last year's Breeders' Cup Juvenile and the Florida Derby and Wood Memorial this year, Unbridled's Song now looks more like the superhorse that never was. A first-place finish would have propelled Unbridled's Song to the 1 1/2-mile Belmont on June 8 after skipping the Freshness.

"I don't see where from his last two races he's saying he wants the Belmont," Ryerson said.

Paragallo added: "Right now I don't know what's a possibility."

Unbridled's Song, who cracked his left front hoof while winning

the Wood Memorial on April 13

and ran in protective bar shoes in

the Derby, galloped out well and

"came back fine," Smith said.

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Other view

Utah's legislators must review concealed-gun law

From The Salt Lake Tribune

Yes, they're serious. Utah's pro-gun extremists really do want to tote their trusty firearms into your schools and churches and businesses, anywhere they damn well please. And right now, sadly enough, they appear to have a legal basis to do so, courtesy of a Legislature that simply cannot continue to abdicate responsibility on gun issues.

This is the unfortunate effect of the 1995 relaxation of the state's concealed-weapon-permit standards. It was bad enough that the Legislature bowed to the gun lobby and passed last year's concealed-weapon law; it was inexcusable that it failed to take proper care to identify public places where concealed weapons should not be allowed.

During this year's legislative session, Rep. Michael Waldrop had to clean up some of last year's mess with a bill that essentially said, "Nope, reckon we don't want these 10,000 new permit-holders to carry their concealed weapons into correctional and mental-health facilities."

That's what Public Safety Commissioner Doug Bodrero suggests. He told an interim legislative committee last week that the new permit-holders may be entitled to take their firearms onto school grounds, regardless of any school's intent to ban them from doing so. And, given the language in the Utah Code of the 1995 concealed-weapon law and the 1993 gun-free school zones law, he's probably right.

The gun-free school zones bill, which forbids possession of a firearm "on or about school premises," actually exempts those who have obtained a concealed-weapon permit. Of course, at that time, when Utah had a sensible law requiring individuals to show cause before obtaining a permit, few of them were issued. Would the '93 legislators have passed that exemption if they knew what they know now - that concealed-weapon permits are much easier to get?

Also, last year's concealed-weapon law retained the existing provision that the permits are "valid throughout the state, without restriction, for two years." What does "without restriction" mean? The gun advocates who packed last week's committee hearing contend it means just what it says - that there is no restriction to where they can carry their weapons, presumably even into unwitting neighbors' homes.

Bodrero suspects that the majority of Utahns do not want this sort of unfettered Old West nonsense, and he is right. Parents would not feel comfortable sending their children to school unsure if perhaps the junior - or, for that matter, any adult visitor to the school grounds - is packing a firearm. That parental concern should override any permit-holder's exaggerated sense of personal danger.

Utah's legislators cannot seriously believe that their constituents want concealed weapons floating around their schools, churches and libraries. They must revisit the mess they made in 1995 and repair it; they must keep guns off school grounds.

On Memorial Day, remember living, too

Memorial Day is a time to remember fallen warriors and loved ones who have died. This year, take time to tell the ones who are still here how much they mean to you.

I received the rare chance to do that just a few days ago as my grandfather, a World War II veteran, lay dying at the veterans hospital in Boise.

Cancer, discovered too late for a cure, had shut down his liver. He looked frail and weak, his full beard overgrown and whiter than I'd ever seen it.

I spoke to my grandmother Wednesday night. She told me my grandpa was failing, so I drove up Thursday. I had missed this opportunity with two other grandparents; both died before I had a chance for a final visit.

Grandpa's 77-year-old eyes brightened when I walked into the sterile nursing home room. I held his hand and chatted for a few minutes. He nodded off eventually, waking up occasionally to listen to the chattering television.

I sat in a chair next to his bed, recalling the times we had spent together, the stories he told me about the war years and his life afterward.

My grandfather had worked for the Civilian Conservation Corps during the De-



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pression, when hard work was more privilege than choice.

He saved his money and, at 19, bought an empty lot on the outskirts of Boise. He built a small cottage for himself and my grandmother before being called to duty.

Grandpa joined the Army at a time when serving one's country also was more privilege than choice. He was in the chemical warfare division, one of the luckless few chosen to decontaminate battlefields and search for mines before the troops followed.

A defective gas mask used during a training session ended his military career and sent him home. He didn't talk about it much, but I always knew Grandpa was proud of his service.

Plenty of work awaited him at home. He began building a second home on that Boise lot, a house where, until last week, he and my grandmother lived.

The trees they planted more than half a

century ago are now towering pines, home to a menagerie of half-tame squirrels, quail and songbirds.

During a visit last month, my 2-year-old daughter delighted in scampering through what she called Grandma and Grandpa's "forest." I didn't realize it then, but the torch was being passed - the next generation gaining joy from and appreciation for the accomplishments of the generations that came before.

And I, too, gained a deeper appreciation for the life my grandfather had led - a life of sacrifice and hard work the likes of which few of us will ever know. This quiet man's life work remains in the construction projects on which he worked - Boise's Imperial Plaza, the First Methodist Church, Brownlee Dam - and in the example he set for his family.

In this fast-paced, high-tech world where youth is often prized over experience, there are still lessons to be learned from the generation whose values fade with each Memorial Day.

This Memorial Day, I'll thank my grandfather for passing something of his generation to mine - and beyond.

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Letters

Mother needs stolen stroller

To the person responsible for stealing my little girl's stroller from the house right behind Maxie's Pizza:

Couldn't you see that we aren't exactly rich? We are a family of five living on one income. That stroller was needed because we only have one automobile, and two of my kids are under 2 years old. It was also my birthday/Mother's Day present (stolen the day before Mother's Day).

We are offering a reward to anyone who returns it or has any information leading to its return. The stroller doesn't look like a stroller. It's a couple of feet wide (kids sit side-by-side). It has three fluorescent yellow-green wheels. It also looks like a bike to become a trailer.

I'm praying for its return, please help. If you have any information, please contact me. You can leave a message at 423-5361 or 165 Ash, the house right behind Maxie's Pizza. DANYL WILLIAMS Twin Falls

'Alternative' school is needed

Is everyone blind? Do people only see things on one level now? I see nothing wrong with trying to educate our future, especially when it's state-funded. The Magic Valley High School is not an "alternative." Just because you're tired of the high school, you're not easily signed up for Magic Valley. You have an interview with Mrs. Houston, the principal. You provide the proof of wanting your education and if she sees this, then you're welcomed in. Now some may say the easy part is attending classes. Oh sure, think again. In a three-week period you cram in a whole 18 weeks of semester of knowledge.

Many of you put us down without support of your own. Please, I invite you to come and see for yourself. The Magic Valley High School is currently located in the First Presbyterian Church behind the courthouse. We hold classes from 7:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. As for the new building, many say the taxpayers will pay. We always have been and will be state-funded. Would you like to be removed from your family to teach or attend evening high school? Evening time is a special time to spend with your family if you're a student or not. Right now as it stands, the current Twin Falls High School building doesn't have a room or rooms to carry a full

working daycare. Just because the school would be held at night doesn't mean there would be no need for daycare.

I am proud to be a graduating senior of Magic Valley High. I will walk with my head held high in my maroon cap and gown on May 29. At least I know I did a great job graduating from high school; next comes the College of Southern Idaho.

YVONNE RAY Twin Falls

Smart ones oppose initiative

In the past few weeks, I have read several articles and a letter in the newspaper regarding a burglary to Dool and Kathy Rich on their home. I do not condone the acts of criminals. I do have to ask the Richmonds, where does the politics of this matter end? As I understand, Kathy Richmond made a press release before even contacting the local sheriff. Probably so that she could place the blame on bear hunters and other legitimate sportsmen instead of criminals.

Later two men were charged with grand theft and burglary, one of them a Twin Falls man named Shawn Smith. If these men are the Richmonds' opposite in their view, after being involved with the bear initiative at least as I have, is it that I have never heard of Shawn Smith? More politics, I suppose.

Also, Mrs. Richmond, why is it that Custer County Sheriff Al Finley is quoted in the Idaho Falls Post Register as saying that the "break-in" is not in any way related to the Black Bear Initiative? Is the sheriff just a liar or maybe he is a bear hunter who would risk his credibility as an elected official just to further his own cause? I also saw an interesting ad in the paper lately. It was to employ people for signature gathering. Out of curiosity I called and learned that I could make money for getting signatures for the bear initiative. It sounds to me like the Idaho Coalition United for Bears, grizzlies and sprays was "Round-up" and it did. Can you believe that? They don't even have enough support, or maybe it's conviction, to get volunteers to gather signatures.

Idahoans who are smart will oppose the bear initiative as well as ICUB's "If you can't get it, buy it" philosophy. JOHN H. MCCLAIN Wendell

Letters

Have we abandoned our kids?

There is a rumor going around that this is the "Year of the Child." I want to expose this rumor as false.

The front-page news on May 4 was regarding the education of our children. The state was declaring that it is "setting the standards" for our elementary children and it was seeking public input. Our kids spend the majority of their waking hours in school. It follows, then, that if the aforementioned rumor was true, we parents and citizens would take the time to review the new school curriculum and give the desired input to the school leadership. This did not happen. I checked with both schools my children attend and between them there is an approximate enrollment of 1,200 students. We were the only parents who reviewed the material being proposed. If we don't like what our children become, we have only ourselves to blame.

I would like to share a partial list of the proposed subjects to cover for health class. See if it alarms you enough to review the entire curriculum and then speak out: Drugs, guns, sex, violence, abuse, abuser, death, AIDS, weapons, anger management, stress, baby-sitting rules and regulations, family, examining chemical dependency in the family, TV programming, emotional issues, how to dress, expressing/repressing emotions, and terminal disabilities and how they affect the family.

Have we abandoned our children altogether? Are we expecting the schools to teach what we should be imparting? Many of our children go from a teacher's

input all day to being home alone until dinner and soon after that to bed. Without saying a word, we are showing them our true values, and they are not included.

Our children are being hurt by our lack of parental commitment to them. And we say this is the "Year of the Child?" I am not pointing a finger at you because I am guilty also. However, it is not too late to change and make the rumor true.

The teachers are giving their input on the curriculum by May 30. Please review the proposed curriculum and let your voice be heard for your child. Write your remarks to: Tom Farley, State Bureau Chief of Instruction, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0027.

LESLIE REYNOLDS Jerome

Campaign needs volunteers

"Stop the Shipments" is the campaign to get an initiative on the ballot to force Gov. Batt to get both voter and legislative approval prior to accepting any more shipments of radioactive nuclear waste into Idaho and nullifying the old agreement with the Navy.

Part of it is politics, not policy. For instance, Argonne Labs gets a pork-barrel expenditure to keep the Breeder Reactor program alive by saying the research is really for pyroprocessing of plutonium. Hundreds of millions of your dollars are spent in Illinois and Idaho at its facilities. Why?

Senators from these two states are given these plums to assure their votes on some legislation that might have nothing

to do with nuclear policy. Campaign contributors representing these labs and the nuclear industry are satisfied that their investment dollars in the democratic process has paid off.

If not here, where? Maybe we will have to put it here. That's a fact. The problem, and this is the underlying issue, is that we still don't have a national nuclear waste policy.

Allowing these stop-gap measures only puts off the necessity of answering the question of what we are really going to do with nuclear waste.

The nuclear industry is not going away. But in this country, they are actively promoting plants around the world, especially in the developing nations of Asia. Is part of their sales pitch that we will take back their nuclear waste?

Where will we put it, Idaho? Nevada? New Mexico? Is it right to throw this stuff on some other state with a smaller population and less political pull because we don't want it in our own?

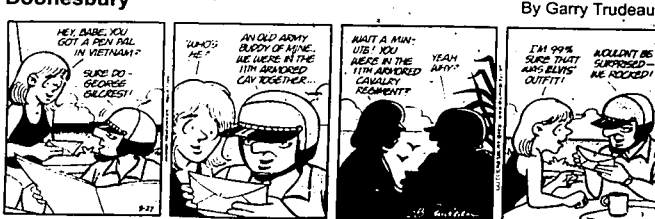
Come on! We've all asked ourselves these questions already. The problem is that no one has come up with any answers yet, not Bill Clinton, not Craig or Kempthorne, not Bob Dole.

I've decided to put out a little effort to not only sign a petition, but get a petition and have my friends and people at work sign it and then sit for a few hours a week at a table at the post office.

Shouldn't you? We need people to volunteer to help gather 41,000 signatures by July 1. Call Tracy Hodges in Twin Falls at 733-2094. Do it now.

STEPHEN HIROWITZ Ketchum

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Recruiting minority parents helps foster care

Newsday
 Bristol Francis leans against the post of his Medford, N.Y., home and watches four boys carefully clean the grill for the evening's dinner of barbecued chicken. He laughs as the youngsters, who have bounced from foster home to foster home, scramble to move the grill out of the pouring rain.
 "I tell my boys, You're not going to go any further," says Francis, 69, who along with his wife, Loreta, already has adopted three of the boys. "This is it. This is home."
 Six years ago, Francis, a retired barber, had no intention of adopting children. But his wife persuaded him to go to a meeting, where a recruiter changed his mind.
 The Francises are among the growing number of minorities being targeted by public and private agencies to adopt some of the estimated 500,000 children in foster care, nearly half of them black and many available for adoption.
 Spurred by predictions that those

members will continue to climb, agencies eager to expand the pool of minority parents have turned to churches, recruiters and other adoptive parents to spread the word.
 But that effort has garnered little support from a recent federal measure that offers a \$5,000 tax credit for adoptive parents and eases the process of transracial adoptions by penalizing states that put up barriers.
 Critics complain that the money could be channeled more effectively into recruiting more minority parents. "I don't see the infusion of big bucks and the support for it," said Sheryl Chapman, executive director for the Baptist Home for Children & Families in Maryland.

"Why are we distracted, as the kids say, from the real deal? And we spend a lot of money being distracted."
 Recruitment efforts have shown, Chapman said, that when black families are targeted, more black children get adopted.
 And despite the recent federal efforts to open the door to more interracial adoptions, many public and private adoption agencies say they still prefer to place children with parents of the same race to preserve their cultural and racial identity. But faced with the prospect of minority children languishing in foster care, local and national officials say race can no longer be an obstacle.
 "There are some adoptions that are delayed and denied, and they shouldn't be," said James

Mazzarella, spokesman for Rep. Susan Molinari, R-N.Y., a lead sponsor of the bill, which recently passed the House and has the support of President Clinton. "We should put the children first. And racial discrimination has no place in finding homes for children."
 People who support the bill and interracial adoptions say children are better off in loving homes, whether black or white, than in foster care and institutions. But critics say Congress has no business stepping into this emotionally charged issue. The National Association of Black Social Workers has called the placement of black children in white homes genocide.
 "They're playing into the perception that hundreds of thousands of white families are standing in line to adopt these poor black babies," said Katherine McPate, director of social policies at the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a think tank on black issues in Washington. "That's not true. Let's be honest."

'We should put the children first. And racial discrimination had no place in finding homes for children.'

— James Mazzarella, spokesman.

Family sues U.S. over slaying of ensign

The Washington Post
 When a promising young Navy officer shot and killed two other junior officers — his ex-fiancee and a friend — and then turned the gun on himself, the news shocked friends at their San Diego base and at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, where all three had graduated.
 But the family of one victim now says Navy officials should not have been surprised by Ensign George P. Smith's violent outburst in

December 1993.
 The parents of Ensign Kerryann O'Neill are suing the U.S. government, alleging that Navy psychologists ignored signs of Smith's instability. Their suit, filed in May in U.S. District Court in Pennsylvania, seeks \$14 million in damages. The suit says that Smith displayed symptoms of a "serious personality disorder" in a psychological screening two months before the killings, but that he was approved for high-stress submarine duty anyway.

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Researchers race to correct laser problem on shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Researchers raced Sunday to solve a laser tracking problem aboard shuttle Endeavour before today's third and final close encounter with a self-stabilizing satellite.
 A measurement device in the shuttle cargo bay is designed to precisely gauge the wastebasket-sized satellite's stability when commander John Casper pulls Endeavour within 2,000 feet.
 But the tracking system, which works by bouncing laser beams off reflectors on the satellite, gave false readings during a rendezvous on Saturday. NASA said the lasers might be reflecting off some other object, possibly even the shuttle itself.
 The last shuttle-satellite meeting was postponed a day to allow researchers more time to figure out the problem. If they can't, they'll have to rely on less-precise radar data and videotape shot by the astronauts.
 "It's probably not quite as exact as they would want," astronaut Daniel Bursch said Sunday in a space-to-ground news conference. "I believe with that video, they'll still be able to get some excellent science."
 Astronauts fired the laser several times Sunday in an attempt to help ground controllers troubleshoot the problem.
 The cylindrical satellite, weighted

on one end by bronze, is designed to stabilize itself in orbit by using its mass and Earth's magnetic field rather than jet thrusters. If the concept works, future satellites could be cheaper and last longer.
 Astronauts ejected the craft from Endeavour on Wednesday with an intentional spin and wobble. They returned a few hours later to find that it was already beginning to stabilize itself.
 By Saturday, the 80-pound craft was flying as scientists believed it would, with only a slight wobble and with its weighted end pointed forward.
 Although frustrated by the laser-tracking problem, researchers and astronauts said the theory had proved itself.
 "Actually I was quite excited to see that it really worked. I guess I was a little doubtful," said astronaut Mario Runco Jr. "This bodes well for the future."
 Researchers predicted the satellite would be almost completely stable when astronauts returned Monday for a final look.
 The rendezvous will be the six-man crew's final major task before ending the 10-day voyage with a Wednesday return at Cape Canaveral, Fla.
 Because the final rendezvous was pushed back a day, astronauts spent most of Sunday tending to the other science experiments on board, including a new shuttle soda dispenser.

Senators say negative ads won't get voters

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential campaign replete with personal attacks and character bashing will only turn voters off, two Democratic senators warned Sunday.
 "If this junk keeps up, honestly, a lot of voters are going to be turned off and either not vote or vote for a third- or fourth-party candidate," Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said on "Fox News Sunday."
 Lieberman took issue with a new Democratic campaign spot that portrays Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the retiring majority leader, as "quitting, giving up, leaving behind the gridlock he helped create."
 "Nobody thinks Bob Dole is a quitter," Lieberman said. "There's a lot of things we disagree with him on the issues but the last thing I would say about him is that he's a quitter. He's obviously not. So it's a waste of money. It's very wrong."
 Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, also appearing on the show, said the ad "stretches the bounds of decency."

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World

Palestinians, attacks, vision of peace dominate TV debate

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — In a televised debate three days before elections, Prime Minister Shimon Peres defended his peacemaking with Arabs while his challenger complained that Israelis live in perpetual fear of suicide bombings by Palestinians.

Both men claimed victory after the taping of the 30-minute debate, which was broadcast Sunday night.

Because the race is so close, and the campaign has been so lackluster, the debate was monitored closely as an event that could decide Wednesday's vote for prime minister. Polls before the debate showed Peres leading by 4 to 7 percent over Benjamin Netanyahu, with a large number undecided.

Bit initial reaction indicated that the debate was a tie.

"I don't think there was a clear winner," said Gadi Sukenik, political correspondent for Israel's Channel 2 Television. He said Netanyahu was a bit better in television technique but Peres scored on content.

The issue of security dominated the debate.

"Our children are afraid to get on a bus," said Netanyahu, the right-wing Likud Party leader.

Peres countered that Netanyahu was exploiting recent suicide attacks by Islamic militants for political gain and was trying to "scare people, to sow fear."

For the first time, Israelis are voting separately for prime minister and parliament. This has put more emphasis on the candidates.

Peres has run television ads portraying himself as a statesman of experience dating back to the founding of the state of Israel, while Netanyahu's campaign has cast him as a family man and middle-of-the-road Israeli who has not been taken in by what he called Peres' naive visions.

Traces of makeup smudging his silver hairline, Peres told reporters at a television studio here that personalities weren't the issue.

"I didn't win. Peace won," said the 72-year-old prime minister, who failed in four previous bids for the top job but was appointed to the post when Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated in November.

Netanyahu, 46, a skilled spokesman known for his TV appearances and pithy sound-bites, told reporters that he had scored a clear victory.

"Finally, voters had a chance to see the candidates side by side," he said.

The format of the debate prevented real sparks since the candidates were only permitted to respond to the moderator, TV anchor Dan Margalit, and not to each other.

Margalit brought up a 1993 scandal in which Netanyahu admitted on national TV to cheating on his wife and accused an unnamed top Likud figure of trying to blackmail him with a videotape.

"I made a mistake," Netanyahu said at the debate, then smoothly made a transition to his main theme. While he had caused pain only to his family, Netanyahu said, Peres' policies were hurting the whole nation.

Netanyahu hammered away at what he said was Peres' failure to ensure Israel's personal security and accused him of being willing to hand over part of Jerusalem to the Palestinians, where 405,000 Jews and 155,000 Arabs live.

President appeals to soldiers to end mutiny

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — The president appealed to mutinous soldiers Sunday to return to barracks and begged Central Africans to have confidence in his leadership.

President Ange-Felix Patasse's radio address to the nation came as a week-old mutiny appeared in disarray. Rebel leader Sgt. Cyraxie Souke alternated between denouncing Patasse and predicting that his followers would soon return to barracks. The soldiers have been under pressure since France, the former colonial power, put its military might behind Patasse on Wednesday.

"Central Africans ... you elected me to lead you. Trust me to reestablish peace and national unity, trust me to rebuild our country. ... Together, we will triumph," Patasse said. He spoke on private radio because the state radio station was destroyed in fighting last week.

Patasse came to power in the country's first multiparty election three years ago. The army, long used to controlling the country, balked at bowing to democratic leadership.

Patasse first offered amnesty Tuesday to the estimated 20,000 mutineers. He also fired a military leader they opposed and invited more opposition groups into his government. But at a news conference Saturday, the president refused to fire the chief of his presidential guards, Col. Bedaya Djader, whom rebels accuse of trying to take over the army.

In a move rebel leader Souke described Sunday as an "insult,"

Patasse said he was promoting Djader to general.

But Souke said in a telephone interview that despite the mutineers' dissatisfaction, he supported, returning to barracks at least temporarily while French-led attempts to mediate a final end to the stand-off continued.

Souke also warned Red Cross workers against patrolling the city, saying that some local employees were carrying food and supplies to government forces and reporting on mutineers' activities.

In addition, he said government forces were disguising their vehicles with Red Cross markings to cruise the city on spy missions. He warned that mutineers might fire on Red Cross vehicles if they thought they contained government spies.

Briefly

China mulls export controls

BEIJING — Under fire for alleged sales of nuclear technology to Pakistan, China is considering a law to control exports of sensitive technology.

"The Chinese government always advocates banning and destroying weapons of mass destruction," said Liu Hu, director of the Science and Technology Department at the Trade Ministry. Liu said that China did not believe such rules should be used to hurt the civilian industries in developing countries.

China's apparent inability to halt illegal trade in a variety of goods, from pirated compact discs to automatic rifles, has become a constant irritant in relations with the United States and other trading partners.

Qatar health minister survives attack

DOHA, Qatar — Gunmen attacked Qatar's health minister, spraying his car with more than 100 bullets, government sources said Sunday. The minister escaped unhurt.

The attack occurred early Friday at a gas station in Doha, the Qatari capital. The attackers pulled up in a car and opened fire, said the sources, who are close to the minister and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Alli Saheed al-Khayarin pursued his attackers in a brief car chase, but they escaped.

No other details of the attack were available, and it was not known whether anyone was hurt.

Kids get away with coin netting

ROME (AP) — Legend says a coin tossed in the Trevi fountain will guarantee a return trip to Rome.

Now a prosecutor says coins plucked from the famous landmark do not mean a trip to court.

A case was dropped last week against two boys who used nets to scoop coins from the fountain, newspapers reported Sunday. The prosecutor, Giovanni Bombardieri, made the request after deciding the boys broke no laws by fishing out the tourists' change.

Compiled from wire reports

Students, police clash in protest

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Police fired hundreds of volleys of tear gas Sunday to disperse 5,000 students trying to march on the U.S. Embassy to demand the withdrawal of American troops from South Korea.

"U.S. troops go home!" students shouted, shaking their fists in the air.

"Washington apologize!" others screamed.

Students accuse the United States of having condoned the deployment of South Korean paratroopers and tanks when citizens of the southern city of Kwangju rose up against the military junta in 1980.

Hundreds of civilians died and thousands were injured during the pro-democracy uprising.

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Health & Fashion

Perilous playgrounds

What you don't know might harm your child

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sara High and her fellow members of Bethel No. 56 of the Job's Daughters don't make a practice of hanging out at playgrounds.

But you could find them there on a recent weekend, scavenging over slides, checking the seats on swing sets, gauging the depth of the wood chips underneath the monkey bars.

"We were measuring and checking for safety problems, looking for the width between pieces of equipment," said Sara, a junior at Twin Falls High School. "Everything seemed like it was in pretty good shape."

But those appearances can be deceiving, said Blossom Mathews, the coordinator of Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, which commissioned the survey as a service project by the Job's Daughters.

"There are a lot of safety problems with playgrounds that aren't obvious, and you'll find them at most playgrounds," Mathews said. "These are problems that parents need to be aware of."

Every year, about 200,000 children ages 14 and under are treated in hospital emergency rooms for playground-related injuries, and about three-fourths of those injuries happen on public playgrounds, Mathews said.

Sixty percent of those all playground injuries are the result of falls onto unsafe surfaces, according to the National Safe Kids Campaign. And head injuries are involved in three-quarters of all fall-related deaths associated with playground incidents.

"Most playgrounds have some sort of covering, usually wood chips or gravel, beneath equipment," Mathews said. "But it doesn't take very long with kids running across those surfaces and scuffing their feet on them for that covering to get pushed aside."

"If you walk on to a playground today, you'll probably see a ridge of chips or gravel around the edges," she said. "And underneath the equipment, you'll see bare ground or asphalt."

Dennis Bowyer, the city of Twin Falls' city recreation director, is all too aware of that fact.

"We check our playgrounds regularly, and I might have an employee whose job is umpiring games go over them with a rake," he said. "But there's a lot to get to with a limited number of workers."

Ideally, Bowyer said, he'd like to replace the surfaces beneath playgrounds in 11 city parks with the kind of rubberized composite that's common in play areas at fast-food restaurants.

"But that's expensive," he said. "And even if you make the investment, you run

Some possible pitfalls to summer fun

□ **Surfaces.** Most playground surfaces are dirt or asphalt, underlying wood chips or pea gravel. Once those chips or gravel get pushed aside, it's a hard landing.

□ **Swings.** Lots of things can go wrong. Worn chains, frayed seats (most modern swings seats are made of nylon fabric, and — notoriously — S-hooks, which hold the seats to the chains. Many swing injuries happen when a child on a moving swing kicks or collides with a child who gets in the way.

□ **Merry-go-rounds.** There are many ways to get hurt on these kid-propelled cyclones, but the worst hazard is falling off and being dragged underneath.

□ **Slides.** Ever see a child go down a slide the proper way? Just as often, it's backward, upside down or from the bottom of the slide up.

□ **See-saws.** These large fulcrums pack a surprising wallop when weight is suddenly redistributed — a hard landing can cause injuries, or a child can fall off or be struck by the see-saw.

□ **Monkey bars (or Jungle gyms).** Often the oldest equipment on playgrounds, they have the potential for injury even when used properly. Kids shouldn't be hanging upside down three feet above a hard surface without adult supervision.

□ **Jagged metal.** Ungalvanized playground equipment rusts and fractures, creating hazards for kids.

□ **Small openings.** A child's head will fit into an opening between 1 1/2 and 3 inches. If it's wedged there, he could break his neck or be strangled.

□ **Hooded sweatshirts.** They have drawstrings, which can get caught in moving playground equipment and strangle a child.

□ **Burns.** The surface temperature of a galvanized piece of playground equipment on a sunny, 90-degree day can be 140 degrees. Teach kids to test equipment before they jump on it.

Source: Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition



Members of Bethel 56 of the Job's Daughters conducted playground safety surveys in Twin Falls. Participants included, from left top, Ashley Pfeiffer, Jacque Deahl and Sara Webster. Below, from left, are Susan Webster, Erin Talkington and Sara High.

Laughter is key to success

"Against the assault of laughter, nothing can stand," said Mark Twain, as quoted in a book called "The Healing Power of Humor" by Allen Klein.

Pointing out the benefits of laughter, Klein writes. "In laughter, we transcend our predicaments. We are lifted above our feelings of fear, discouragement, and despair. People who can laugh at their setbacks no longer feel sorry for themselves. They feel uplifted, encouraged, and empowered."

In addition, more and more research indicates that laughter and humor are also major contributors to both our physical well-being and ability to recover from illness.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

Even in the most horrendous of circumstances, Klein points out, humor can impart power and help take focus off of intolerable burdens. Klein tells how Viktor Frankl used humor to survive his imprisonment during World War II.

"He and another inmate would invent at least one amusing story daily to help them cope with their horrors, and Frankl tells of a time a prisoner gestured to one of the capos (favored prisoners who acted as guards and became as arrogant as the SS men) and said, 'Imagine! I knew him when he was only president of the bank.'"

Even when we are powerless to stop the things that upset us, we can minimize the hold that these upsets have over us by finding some humor in them.

"Humor can help soothe the rough edges of our day or the most trying moments of our life," Klein says.

"Lincoln's ability to laugh even during the bleakest days of the war, often astonished the people who worked with him. At one meeting during a bloody phase of the Civil War, the cabinet sat dumbfounded while he read aloud from a book of humor. After he finished he admonished the others: 'Gentlemen, why don't you laugh? If I did not laugh I should die, and you need this medicine as much as I do.'"

In addition, humor lends a fresh eye, approaching things sideways, upside down, backward, and inside out — lending perspective to the little and big upsets that are with us every day.

"Like sheep that get lost nibbling away at the grass because they never look up, we often focus so much on ourselves and our problems that we get lost because we forget to step back and see the larger picture. It is our sense of humor, as any writer or put it, that provides 'a God's eye view' of our situation."

To illustrate, Klein tells the story of novelist William Beebe and President Theodore Roosevelt, who would take an evening stroll together after dinner.

"Then one or the other would go Please see LARSON/B2

Antidepressants can interfere with sex

The Washington Post

It's among the more troubling and least discussed side effects of antidepressants, one that patients have been loath to report and doctors have been reluctant to ask about. Even when the subject of sexual dysfunction is broached, most antidepressant users regard it as indicative of a problem in their relationship rather than as a side effect of their medication.

But two studies presented earlier this month at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association appear to confirm anecdotal reports that some antidepressant drugs are less likely than others to cause sexual problems including impotence,

lack of desire or inability to reach orgasm.

The studies compared the effects of Zoloft, a popular antidepressant, with Serzone, a drug approved 18 months ago, on sexual function and satisfaction in men and women.

Both studies, which were commissioned and funded by Serzone's manufacturer, Bristol-Myers Squibb, found that patients taking Serzone reported fewer sexual problems than did those taking Zoloft. The study, which researchers found to be equally effective in treating depression, are structurally different and target different brain chemicals.

Zoloft, manufactured by Pfizer, belongs to a class of enormously popular new de-

pression-fighting drugs known as SSRIs — selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors — the most popular of which is Prozac. SSRIs target serotonin, a brain chemical that affects mood. Last February 3.4 million prescriptions were written for SSRIs alone, according to psychiatrist Alan Feiger, leader of one of the research teams that compared the sexual side effects of Zoloft and Serzone.

"These studies are important because 95 percent of the literature on sexual dysfunction and antidepressants consists of anecdotal case reports," said Anthony J. Rothschild, associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School. "These are the first double-blind studies" — neither pa-

tients nor their doctors knew who was receiving which drug.

In addition, Rothschild said, patients were asked detailed questions about their sexual functioning, before and after they started drug therapy.

Determining whether sexual problems predate depression is especially important, experts say, because little is known about the physiology of sexual response.

Psychiatrists know that some difficulties, such as lack of desire, may be symptomatic of depression and are unrelated to medication. Previous reports, including data submitted to the FDA before the drugs' approval, have linked SSRIs to sexual dysfunction. Please see SEX/B2

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Looking good

Old jeans may be the next collectible

Orange County Register

It's too early to tell if you made a mistake by ditching those old Calvin Klein jeans from the Brooke Shields era. They don't quite qualify as pricey collectibles — yet.

There's no doubt that, across the country, decades-old jeans from older, classic American brands such as Levi's, Lee and Wrangler are worth holding on to, according to Dennis Little in his new self-styled book "Vintage Denim," (Gibbs Smith, \$21.95).

Signs that read "Will buy Levi's" above shops are testimony to the growing interest in American vintage denim. Little writes. Color photos by Larry Bond underscore this point.

Little devotes the first half to the history of denim jeans, a subject briefly explored in 1990 in another softcover "Denim: An American Legend" by Iain Finlayson (Fireside, \$17.95). But where Finlayson concentrates on contemporary denim, going heavy on the '70s and '80s and modern advertising images, Little gives more detail on the earlier decades, especial-



Country singer Bob Woodruff, attired all in denim, may be sitting on a fortune.

Health notes

Stretch marks

Just in time for swimsuit season, women, there's a report that Retin-A cream shrinks stretch marks. University of Michigan Medical Center dermatologist Sewon Kang found marked improvement in eight of 10 people treated with the acne cream. Unightly scar-like markings shrank an average of 14 percent in length and 8 percent in width after six months, Kang, who received a research grant from Retin-A maker Johnson & Johnson, says in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Drive carefully

Take care before teeing off, baby boomers. The American Physical Therapy Association says recreational golfers between 35 and 50 are more prone to injury than any other age group. The problem is many are stuck behind a desk all winter, then run out on the course the first chance they get, take a few swings and end up hurting their muscles and joints because they're out of shape. Another problem is that boomers are in denial, refusing to believe they're not in the same shape they were 25 years ago.

Heavy snores

If you're an older man who snores, you're more

likely than silent sleepers to gain weight, according to a recent study of men in their late 40s to 50. Many snorers stop breathing for a few seconds, a condition called sleep apnea. This wakes the sleeper — often so briefly he does not realize it — and can leave him feeling sleepy during the day. As a result, researchers theorized at a meeting of the American Thoracic Society and American Lung Association, apnea sufferers may be too tired to want to do much, and so put on weight.

A wheel popular sport

Quick — what's the fastest-growing sport in the country? Roller hockey, according to the National Sporting Goods Association, which says 3.2 million people played last year, up from 2.2 million in 1994. The second fastest-growing sport was ice hockey, followed by in-line skating, mountain or rock climbing and on-road mountain biking.

A bolt from the blue

Thunderstorm season is here, but don't get too hyper about it. Your odds of being struck by lightning in any given year are 1.3 in a million, according to Journal of the American Medical Association statistics cited in Discover magazine.

Compiled from wire reports

Toxic shock syndrome is still around and it's not just threatening

Knight-Ridder New Service

It came on suddenly — fever, diarrhea, swollen red hands. "I couldn't even get out of bed," says Leslie Hudson, 33. "By the third day, I was opening a brand new package of tampons and I took the toxic shock warning out and I read it."

Her symptoms matched those on the brochure. She called her doctor, went to the emergency room and was hospitalized for four days.

Toxic shock syndrome made headlines in the early 1980s, when scores of women around the country died from the sudden illness. Most of those deaths were attributed to tampon use, with one brand — Rely — taken off the market. Tampon manufacturers paid large settlements to victims and their families.

Since then, the hype that surrounded toxic shock has died down. But the illness hasn't disappeared —

Shockwave	
Toxic shock syndrome cases	
1980	584
1981	572
1982	590
1983	400
1984	320
1985	212
1986	222
1987	244
1988	212
1989	192

and many women ignore the warnings inserted in tampon boxes. "Every single one of my female friends said, 'Every time I use tam-

Infectious diseases on the rise

Deaths from infection, including AIDS, rose 58% between 1980 and 1992, becoming the third-leading killer of Americans.

Leading causes of death		Classes of infectious disease	
1	Heart disease	Respiratory tract infections	57,000 77,300
2	Cancer	Blood diseases	9,400 33,600
3	Stroke	Kidney/urinary infections	8,000 19,700
4	Accidents	Heart infections	2,500 12,400
5	Infectious disease	Tuberculosis	2,300 4,000

pons, I take the toxic shock flier out and throw it away," Hudson says. In 1994, 192 cases of toxic shock

Hoffman says those numbers may be low. "I would expect that there's a fair number of unreported cases," he says. "There is not really a public health response" because it isn't contagious.

Dr. James Todd, a professor of pediatrics, microbiology and preventive medicine at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, agrees. "I don't think we know the true incidence anymore. Women are a lot more attuned to this. They're having mild cases that they're not even seeking medical attention for and (they're) developing an immunity."

Todd and another doctor at The Children's Hospital in Denver originally identified the illness as toxic shock syndrome in 1978. Two years later, the Centers for Disease Control warned that using tampons could cause the illness. But, Todd says, "toxic shock is not a quote, tampon disease. It occurs in

Playground

Continued from B1 just about history. Manufacturers don't build them any more because they're afraid of being sued.

"I think we only have two left," Bowyer said. "There used to be one in almost every park."

Bowyer said most playground injuries could be preventing if kids were adequately supervised, and

Mathews agrees. "There are some injuries that can't be prevented any other way," she said, citing National Safe Kids Campaign figures that 40 percent of playground injuries are related to inadequate supervision.

Teaching kids some playground etiquette is important, too, Mathews said: Don't run; push or shove

while playing on equipment. Walk around moving swings, not in front of them. Don't twist swing chairs. And make sure your partner's feet are on the ground before getting off a see-saw.

Bowyer said the city is reluctant to junk playground equipment unless it's demonstrably hazardous. "The tank (a World War II vintage

Sherman) has been sitting in Harmon Park as long as I can remember," he said. "Some people have suggested we get rid of it, but I think the kids would miss it."

"I can remember that tank before they welded the hatch shut," he said. "Getting down inside (the cockpit) — Now that was an adventure."

Larson

Continued from B1 through a customary rite. He would look up at the stars, saying, "That is the Spiral Galaxy of Andromeda. It is as large as our Milky Way. It is one of a hundred million galaxies. It is 750,000 light-years away. It consists of one hundred billion stars, each larger than our sun. Then silence followed. Finally, one of them would say, 'Now I think we are small enough. Let's go to bed.'"

Humor also keeps us balanced, Klein emphasizes, quoting Henry Ward Beecher: "A person without a sense of humor is like a wagon without springs jolted by every pebble in the road."

Klein writes of a conversation between a young boy and his grandfather. The grandfather asks the boy about his progress in building a doghouse for his new pet. The boy tells him that he cannot saw straight, he bends the nails when he

hammers, and he often splinters the wood, but other than that, "says the boy, 'I'm doing OK.'"

Pointing out that none of us is perfect and that none of our situations is ideal, one of the most compassionate things we can do for ourselves is not take those imperfections too seriously, Klein says. "When we can find some humor in our losses, in those things that we push away, and in those bent nails and splintered pieces, then we are ... honoring our imperfections and chipped edges."

Being ready to poke fun at your own mishaps, rather than getting upset, is another way of using humor, Klein says, as in the case of the pilot who made a very hard landing and apologized with this explanation: "There was the cutest little rabbit crossing the runway just as I was about to land, so I bounced over it. Now you wouldn't want me to hit that rabbit, would you?"

Humor can often save the day

when bigger mishaps occur that are out of anyone's control. Art Linkletter, for example, relates how humor saved the day for him in one of his greatest public catastrophes.

He was about to speak before a very large audience that was gathered together for one of the first Emmy Awards programs televised coast to coast. Just as he said, "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen," the master light switch exploded, leaving everyone in total darkness.

Stagehands began running in all directions, knocking the entire Greek set down. Walls, pillars and great facades tumbled onto the orchestra. One entire section of strings was knocked out by an enormous pillar.

With time to think, when the lights returned, Linkletter slowly surveyed the wreckage and then announced, "For an encore, ladies and gentlemen, we will now set fire to Lucille Ball."

Some days are better or worse,

says Klein, so be prepared to handle them with humor.

"When you encounter one of those not-so-great times, have a funny familiar punch line ready. Use it like a humor mantra, which you can repeat to yourself or out loud, depending on the company you keep. Make up your own or use some of these classic lines that have helped thousands of others."

- "Oh, what an opportunity for growth and learning."
- "It could be worse. I could be pregnant."
- "Take it back. It's not what I ordered."
- "Don't ask me. I only work here."
- "I have no time for a crisis, my schedule is full."
- "I refuse to be intimidated by reality."
- "Beam me up, Scotty."

JoAnn Larson, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

Sex

Continued from B1 in some patients.

Sexual problems are common even among people who are not clinically depressed. General population studies have estimated that between 8 and 10 percent of men and 18 to 20 percent of women report experiencing sexual problems, chiefly a lack of desire or an inability to reach orgasm.

Among people who are clinically depressed sexual problems are considerably more common; various studies have found that between 35 and 70 percent of depressed patients report they have

lost interest in sex, food or other pleasurable activities.

Psychiatrists say patients whose depression has lifted regain their sexual desire has not returned or that new sexual problems have developed.

"The very treatments we use sometimes have a cruel kicker," said James Ferguson, clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of Utah. "Patients would come out of their depression only to find they had a lack of pleasure in one key area of life. Some would ask to be taken off the drug; they'd rather risk relapse than be sexually impaired."

"It's a very difficult clinical situation," Rothschild agreed, "because you wonder is this a lingering symptom of depression and you should raise the dose of the drug or a side effect of the medication and you need to lower the dose or change medications."

The problem is compounded by a lack of communication. Patients have been reluctant to report sexual problems and doctors have been reluctant to ask about them, because until recently there was little they could do. Nearly all antidepressants have been linked to sexual problems.

Jeans

Continued from B1 by the 1920s-50s.

In the first half of the 20th century, denim was a working man's fabric, not a symbol of chic.

"It was the farmers and factory workers in their working blues who were ... represented to the rest of the country and the world in the pages of Life, Look and The Saturday Evening Post," Little writes. "Whole families wearing denim, and not much else,

were photographed as the stoic foot soldiers in this war on poverty."

He gives trivia for denim buffs: Before Levi's became collectible, Blue Bell was the first brand to gain cachet as "railroad buffs and collectors in this country were seeking out denim in clothing worn by engineers and brakemen during the glory days of railroading in America."

denim. It's taken from "Wanted in Japan," a guide to buying and selling old clothing by Farley Enterprises in Orem, Utah.

In fact, there's a page in "Vintage Denim" that explains how to sell items to Farley Enterprises and subscribe to its magazine, Vintage Partner.

Farley Enterprises, in turn, includes a copy of Little's book in a \$119 one-year subscription to Vintage Partner and the updates.

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- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Thursday, May 30, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. No preregistration required.
- Big Kids Klub • Saturday, June 1, 10-11:30 a.m., Doctors Meeting Room. To register, call 737-2900.
- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group • Tuesday, June 4, 7:00 p.m., Education Center. For information, call 737-2050.
- Childbirth Refresher Program • Wednesday, June 5, 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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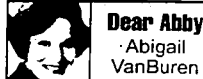
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Memorial to Unknown Soldier honors sacrifice made for everyone

DEAR ABBY: You seem to have answers to just about everything, so I'm wondering if you can help me on this: When was the Unknown Soldier buried in Washington, D.C.? Also, in which branch of the military was he? In which war did he fight? How was he identified? Was the soldier a male or a female? Thanks for any information you can give me.

- LILLIE NORRIS, HUGO, OKLA.
 DEAR LILLIE NORRIS: When World War I ended, officials from the Allied countries — Belgium, France, Great Britain, Italy and the United States — found that the bodies of many soldiers killed in battle could not be identified. The governments decided to honor the memory of those soldiers in some special way. Each government chose a symbolic unknown soldier (probably male since females were not sent into battle at that time), buried the remains near their national capitol, and built a monument in honor of that soldier.



Dear Abby
 Abbyigail VanBuren

Belgium placed its unknown soldier in a tomb at the base of Colonnade of the Congress in Brussels. France buried its unknown soldier beneath the Arc de Triomphe in the center of Paris, and keeps a perpetual flame burning over the grave. Great Britain buried its unknown soldier in Westminster Abbey. Italy's unknown soldier lies in front of the monument to Victor Emmanuel in Rome. The unknown soldier of the United States was one of four unidentified war dead taken from American cemeteries in France. An American soldier, Sgt. Edward Younger, selected the soldier from these four. The remains were brought to the U.S. Capitol to lie in state.

On Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1921, the soldier was buried in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia, across the Potomac River from Washington, D.C. The tomb, completed in 1931, has a white marble sarcophagus over the grave and bears the inscription: "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

Congress later directed that an unknown soldier from each of three wars — World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War — be buried near or beside the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The World War II and Korean War unknown soldiers were buried in marble crypts at the head of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Memorial Day in 1958. The unknown soldier from the Vietnam War was buried between them. A memorial amphitheater, built by the Grand Army of the Republic to honor members of the armed forces killed in

battle, stands near the tomb. Memorial Day services are held there each year. An honor guard from the Honor Guard Co. of the 1st Battle Group, 3rd Infantry, Fort Myer, Va., keeps a sentry on duty at the tomb at all times. The sentry is changed every hour during the day and about every two hours at night. Today we honor all those who have given their lives in the line of duty — on land, at sea, and in the air. God speed the day when we can settle our differences with words instead of bombs and gunfire. Only then we can claim to be truly civilized.

the lesson page

Study findings

Calorie burned hour at a hard pace

Life on a treadmill

A recent study suggests that exercising on a treadmill burns calories faster than other common workout machines. Results of the study and a look at the machine:

700 A treadmill workout expends more energy by

✓ Demanding more aerobic work from the body

627 and

✓ Working the large muscle groups of the legs

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Treadmill varieties Some treadmills have:

✓ Adjustable incline for hill workouts
 ✓ Various preset workouts

A good treadmill has

✓ Cushioning to absorb shock well
 ✓ Speed and incline controls
 ✓ Handles high speeds and heavy loads

Treadmill notes Keep in mind:

- Models with side or front hand rails may help you keep your balance, but resting hands there detracts from overall energy output.
- Prevent injury by straddling treadmill before starting and slowing it down gradually before getting off.

SOURCE: American Medical Association, The Wellness Guide to Living Fit. Research by ROY GALLOP

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Beta-carotene pills yield no benefit

The Washington Post

If you're taking beta-carotene pills to improve your health, it seems you're behind the times. Like the 1994 study of 30,000 smokers in Finland, two studies in the May 2 New England Journal of Medicine failed to find any benefit from taking beta-carotene supplements. Beta carotene is one of about 500 yellow and red plant pigments called carotenoids. It is the raw material from which the body produces vitamin A, and it is also an antioxidant, a chemical thought to guard cells against destructive oxygen molecules called radicals. Orange and dark-green vegetables and fruits are generally rich in beta carotene.

The first of the two studies was a test of 22,071 male physicians aged 40 to 84, half of whom took, while half did not, 50-milligram beta-carotene supplements every other day for 12 years. It was carried out by epidemiologist Charles Hennekens and his associates at Brigham and Women's Hospital and the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston. The two halves did equally well. "There were virtually no early or late differences in the overall incidence of malignant neoplasms (cancers) or cardiovascular disease, or in overall mortality," the researchers found. They concluded: "This large-scale, randomized trial among apparently healthy, well-nourished men demonstrated no statistically significant benefit or harm. Because of the long duration of the trial, these findings are particularly informative, and the large sample and narrow confidence intervals

exclude even a small overall benefit or harm due to beta carotene with a high degree of assurance."

The second study, by a team led by physician Gilbert Omenn at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, tested supplements of beta carotene with vitamin A on half of 18,314 smokers for an average of four years. They found somewhat more lung cancer in those taking the supplement, much as the Finnish study had, but no differences in other types of cancer. Along with earlier studies, they concluded, their findings "make it clear that there can be little enthusiasm about the efficacy or safety of supplemental beta carotene or vitamin A in efforts to reduce the burdens of cancer or heart disease in certain populations."

In an editorial in the same issue, E. Robert Greenberg and Michael B. Sporn of Dartmouth Medical School in Lebanon, N.H., commented that these studies "should put to rest any remaining hopes that, for adults, beta-carotene supplements may be an effective means of lowering the risk of cancer and cardiovascular disease."

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To do for you

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Twin Falls Senior Center gives blood 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.

MVRMC sets dates for prepared child birth class
 TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course is set for 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and continue through June 26. The class will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center (located at the back of the north parking lot). The non-refundable course fee is \$40.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, labor rehearsal and relaxation techniques. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable clothes and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9

a.m. and 4 p.m.
Red Cross offers first aid and safety courses

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross is offering a first aid and one-half hour Community First Aid and Safety (first aid and adult, child and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation) course from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. The fee is \$40 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Big Kids' Klub meets Saturday at MVRMC
 TWIN FALLS — The Big Kids' Klub is a program designed to help children adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister. Sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, this siblings' class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the MVRMC Education Center, (located at the back of the north parking lot). The class is taught by Kristy Burkett, R.N., who recommends that the "big kids" should attend during the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class. Participation costs \$7.50 per child or \$10 per family. Since the class size is limited to 10, early pre-registration is advised. To register, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Arthritis Support Group sets June 4th meeting
 TWIN FALLS — The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. June 4 in the Willow Room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center. Members of the Lupus Support Group are also invited to attend. The program will be presented by Denise Hawhurst, MS, OTR/L.

occupational therapist at MVRMC. Her program is entitled: "Functional Use of Your Hands through Exercise and Joint Protection." Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate. The group's free monthly meetings and family members and friends are also invited. The group usually meets the first Tuesday of the month at the medical center. For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2050.

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

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The phenomena of the incredible shrinking male brain

I am feeling great, and I will tell you why. It's because of this article I read recently that said ... um ... I got ... OK, wait just a minute while I get out of this article.

OK, here it is: According to this article, researchers at the University of Pennsylvania did a study showing that, as males — but not females — get older, their brains shrink. Was I ever relieved to read that I thought it was just me!

Here's something I regularly do: I'm walking through an airport, and I see a newsstand, and I think: "Huh! A newsstand! I can get a newspaper there, and perhaps some magazines!" I can read them on the airplane, and use the information in them to write interesting columns!

So I carefully select some newspapers and magazines; then I put them on the counter; then I get out my wallet and pay for them; then I carefully put the receipt into my wallet so that I can deduct this purchase for tax purposes; then I go get on the airplane.

OK, here's a pop quiz: What will I discover when I get on the airplane? You older, shrinking-brain males probably have no idea.

Are you saying to yourselves: "What airplane?"

But you female readers, and you younger males, know the answer: I will discover that I left my magazines and newspapers back on the newsstand counter. I cannot tell you how



Dave Barry
Humor

many times I have done this. (Note to Internal Revenue Service: The reason I still deduct these purchases on my tax return is that I am writing about them here.) I could save time if, when striding through the airport, I simply flung money in the general direction of the newsstand.

Here's another thing I do: I routinely go to the cleaners for the specific purpose of picking up my shirts, pay for my shirts, then attempt to walk out without my shirts, as though I were just visiting them.

Also: Many times I am looking all over for my reading glasses — looking, looking, looking, looking — and then I walk past a mirror and notice that they are perched on my head. "Ha ha!" they gaily shout to me, their lenses twinkling. "You cretin!"

Also: I have always been terrible at remembering people's names, but now I forget names *instantaneously*, before they have gotten all the way through my ear canal. If somebody introduces himself to me at a social event, it sounds as though he's saying, "Hi. I'm Blah."

"I'm sorry," I'll say. "What was your name again?"

"Blah," he'll say.
"Ah!" I'll say, smiling brightly while hoping that a meteor will crash into the building before I have to introduce him to someone else.

Here's another symptom: I currently own four — that's correct: four — identical, unused tubes of toothpaste, because every time I'm in a drugstore and walk past the toothpaste section, my brain, which by now must be about the size of a Raisin Bran, cracks its tiny shriveled self in an effort to remember: I have a new tube of toothpaste, and it can never come up with a definitive answer, so it always decides: Better safe than sorry!

(The good news is, if the price of Tarcot Control Crest rises significantly, I will be a wealthy man.)

Anyway, I was very relieved to find out that this was not just my personal problem, but a problem afflicting the brains of males in general, although, as a frequent flyer, I hope it doesn't extend to male airplane pilots ("Ladies and gentlemen, we are approaching either Pittsburgh or Honolulu, so at this time I'm going to push the button that either illuminates the fasten-seat belt signs or shuts off all the engines.")

The University of Pennsylvania study (Note to older males: I am referring here to a study showing that, as males get older, their brains

shrink) also showed that we older males tend to lose our sense of humor. This is definitely true in my case. I was just talking to my oldest friend, whose name is ... Excuse me while I look up his name ... OK, here it is: I was talking to my oldest friend, Joe DiGiambino, and we were remarking on the fact that when we were teenage-age males roaming uncontrolled around Armonk, N.Y., we thought that the most hilarious imaginable human activity was the wanton destruction of mailboxes; whereas we now both firmly believe that this should be a federal crime punishable by death.

So my overall point is that the brain-shrinkage study makes me feel a lot better, because now I know that I'm not getting stupid alone; that billions of guys are getting stupid with me, as evidenced by:

- Golf
 - Comb-overs
 - The U.S. Senate
 - Marion Brando
- Here's what I think: I think Older Male Brain Shrinkage (OMBS) should be recognized as a disability by the federal government. At the very least, we should have a law requiring everybody to wear a name tag ("HELLO! MY NAME IS BLAH"). Older males would be exempt from this requirement, because they wouldn't be able to find their tags. I have many other

strong views on this subject, but I can't remember what they are.

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Body wash is the latest thing since soap, but men aren't buying it

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But now it's something you use on you ... the latest in skin care, the newest wrinkle in fighting wrinkles, the biggest innovation in soap since ... well ... liquid soap. A body wash is a liquid soap that has moisturizer and sometimes other stuff in it and that is applied with either a net pouf or a sponge to generate lather. Introduced only two years ago, sales have taken off like crazy. At least among women ... Guys, by and large, still prefer to belly up to a bar. Bars of soap still outsell everything else. Bars of soap are much cheaper.

"Body washes are extremely profitable," says Dave Vladyka, a senior consultant with Kline & Co., a New Jersey firm that tracks consumer product trends. "That's why the industry would like to change the washing habits of the entire population."

That already has happened in Europe where, according to Vladyka, body washes have long been the majority's cleaner of

choice. The Andrew Jergens Co., owned by Japan's Kao Corp., introduced Americans to the product with Jergens Body Shampoo in 1994.

Its success prompted industry giants like Procter & Gamble (maker of its selling Oil of Olay 2-in-1 Moisturizing Body Wash), Unilever (Lever 2000 Body Wash) and Dial (Moisturizing Dial Plus Antibacterial Body Wash), as well as a host of smaller companies to jump into the market.

"We already had pump containers of liquid soap," Vladyka said. "But those tend to be placed on counter-top in the kitchen or bathroom. Body washes are used in the shower."

Body washes went from about 2 percent of the soap market in 1994 to about 10 percent today. It took 13 years for liquid soap to gain the acceptance that body washes have achieved in less than two years. "Body washes are now a \$300 million market," says Tim Zimmerman, Jergens' senior vice president of marketing. For the record, Americans spend \$2 billion a year on soap. (That doesn't include bubble bath, which is classified as "bath additive," not soap.) To sell even more body wash, several soap mak-

ers are attempting to convince Americans that it's a unisex product. Not easy.

Aside from price (men are not as willing as women to pay luxury prices for soap), the major male turnoff seems to be the need to use a pouf or sponge with body washes.

"As soon as they hear that, men stop listening," sighed a saleswoman at the Bath and Body Works store in suburban Philadelphia.

Procter & Gamble is gambling that men will respond to a \$25 million ad campaign for a Zest Body Wash. Zest soap has an established macho image. Its body wash edition is a blue (definitely not pink) gel that

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Women with light complexions have mascara problems

DEAR PAULA: I am 41 years old with coppery red hair and a slightly freckled complexion that sunburns easily. There's a company called Just for Redheads that I've enclosed a catalogue for. I have ordered several items from their line, and I'd first like to say that while I hate buying makeup, I can't at least see first, their delivery is ultra-fast, their return policy is exceptional, and their prices reasonable.

However, I feel many items from their line are no different from anything you can get in a department store or drugstore; they are just well grouped and selected for a unique color group. Perhaps the biggest negative is



Cosmetics Q&A
Paula Begoun

that the colors tend to be darker in real life than they appear in the brochure, and the company founder pictured on the cover of the brochure looks like a blonde, not a redhead. That could just be the quality of the photo, but it speaks to the problem of buying colors from a catalogue.

By far the most useful item in their line is the mascara. As far as I am aware, none of these colors are available anywhere else. The

closest is a Christian Dior one called Leather.

Here is my review for some of the products:

"The Blusher Trios were ugly. I tend to prefer a more natural look, and their peach was too orange and the coral too 'Pepto Bismol' pink. The Single Sheer Satin Blushers are indeed sheer, and the Whispering Tan and Whispering Peach make good contour colors.

The eyeshadows in the grouping called The Flats have a great texture and soft colors. Custom Creations Eyecolors are assuredly darker than in the catalogue, but with a light hand a little goes a long way. I like the 'Mink,

Chocolate, Brown, and Nude." —Sandra, Houston

DEAR SAMRA: The problems you so eloquently relate are standard when ordering cosmetic colors from catalogues, however, a generous return policy does mitigate the tendency for error. Mascara is a problem for someone with blond or light-colored lashes. Finding an array of natural tones (taupe to light brown) is tricky indeed. Just for Redheads seems to be a great resource for that problem. Your reviews were wonderful, and I agree with completely. Thank you for sending them along in terms of eyebrow products, have you tried Lancome or Borphese brow products? ... It just has no scientific basis whatsoever.

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one who tends to break out. However, I recently saw an AHA product from a Payless brand called Alpha Hydroxy. It is a lightweight liquid that is about a percent to 7 percent glycolic acid in a good buffered base. If you can find, it give it a try.

—Carol, via e-mail

DEAR CAROL: Alpha Hydroxy AHA Enhanced Creme, Facial Treatment, for All Skin Types (\$9.50 for 2 ounces) is a cream (obviously) and not a gel. It does not in any way replace their Enhanced Gel-It does have a more matte finish than you would expect, but it still contains ingredients that can cause problems for someone with oily skin or some-

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Golfer says magnets cured him, but some scoff at 'positive energy'

Charlotte, N.C. — When fellow golfers on the Senior PGA Tour call Jim Colbert the "Magnet Man," they're not referring to his magnetic personality. They're talking about the two silver-dollar-size magnets strapped to his back to relieve chronic pain.

"I wouldn't think of playing without 'em," Colbert said earlier this month after a 5-hour pro-am round in Charlotte.

"I haven't missed a day of golf in three years," Colbert said. "Now I can't swing just as well on the last

hole as I do on the first."

Last year, the Las Vegas golfer ranked first in winnings on the Seniors tour.

Other golfers, noting his success, have started wearing magnets for their aches and pains. "Half the circuit's wearing 'em," Colbert said.

Magnet therapy is controversial, based on the idea that the body produces magnetic fields through chemical reactions within cells.

Proponents say it works because the two magnetic poles — positive and negative — have opposite effects on the body. Negative magnetic energy has a calming, beneficial effect,

they say; positive magnetic energy has a stressful effect. When negative magnetic energy is applied to areas affected by pain, proponents say, it stimulates the body to increase the flow of blood and oxygen, thus providing relief. Some researchers are trying to substantiate these claims that are now only anecdotal.

"If you believe that, you'll believe that rubbing yogurt between your toes cures athlete's foot," said Richard Greene, a professor of electrical engineering at the University of North Carolina Charlotte. "There are magnetic effects on living things, no doubt about it ... but there is no such thing as positive energy or negative energy. ... It just has no scientific basis whatsoever."

What about those who feel better after wearing magnets?

"It's called the placebo effect," Greene said.

Colbert and other believers in magnet therapy disagree.

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Saturday's Puzzle solved:

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GIRL	BITCH	QUILT
YIPPIE	YIPPIE	PALDE
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Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I WANT TO ASK SARGE IF I CAN HAVE THE DAY OFF.

UH... I DON'T THINK YOU SHOULD.

I HAVE A FEELING IT'S NOT A GOOD TIME TO ASK.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I'M HOME, GLADYS! WHAT'S FOR DINNER?

STEAK TARTARE... YUCK!

WHAT? I THOUGHT YOU LIKED STEAK?

LOANS

WE'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO THE WEAKEST LINK IN YOUR ORGANIZATION ABOUT GETTING A SIZEABLE LOAN.

Sharks need to move to live

A shark is 5 percent denser than water, so it'd sink if it didn't flip its pectorals, and up jumps that extra 5 percent for buoyancy plus a measure more for locomotion. Being denser than water is not much of a handicap, I guess. Unless maybe you're taking an SAT.

If it's not alive, the praying mantis won't eat it.

It has been established as fact that the more money a young man earns, the more eager he is to get married, but the opposite is true of the young woman, typically.

Heavy cream is lighter than line milk. Please direct your attention now to your intestinal tract. Disease organisms therein mix and mingle, constantly trading genes. Claim is more genetic engineering goes on in there than in all the world's biotech labs. Thank you.

Eye doctors say age-related cataracts can start as early as 40.

Q. In the Grand National Sweepstake of 1953, Jockey Mickey Morrissey started on a horse called

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are an ambitious, willing to fight when cause is right. You are idealistic in romance, headstrong, impulsive, seldom satisfied with status. Astro Libra persons play fascinating roles in your life. Social activities accelerate, you'll be involved in charitable, political activities. You are versatile, possess intellectual curiosity, capable of loving more than one person simultaneously. During June you'll be flirting with fame and fortune.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll receive offers requiring legal verification. Focus on partnership, marriage, public response to your efforts. Be willing to revise, rewrite, turn down in order to receive.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message for added wisdom. Employment picture subject to change, get ideas in writing, communicate with top person. Love relationship goes off-track temporarily, status change of residence. Social status. Music in your life - gift represents affection.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You're relaxed upon to carry the show. People expect you to bring order or out of chaos. Short trip necessary, involves verification of source material. Money was well spent despite objections.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): At last! Mission completed, news from overseas precursor to possible invention. Message gets across via publishing, advertising. Love relationship heats up - soul mate is not.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fresh start! Cycle high, action will be where you desire. Evaluate events as they bring you closer to goal. Wear shades of blue, make personal appointments. Leo will play important role.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intentional! School pays off, people will be astounded as you select undertakings that win. Secret meeting provides spin, brook color's dance. Cancer, Aquarius persons are in picture.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Start of winning streak! You'll win friends, influence people, you'll also have good fortune in finance, romance. Moon position is your cup of tea. Gemini, another Sagittarius involved.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual in position. "Ball is in your court." Take charge, imprint style, get instructions in writing. People trust you with monetary decisions. Scorpio represented.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Many falsewhisper rumors. Money can't be led down garden path by obnoxious individuals. Financial roadblock cleared, cash flow resumes. Virgo plays role.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Music, fine art figure in scenario. Legal roadblock removed - but for concession made by opposition. Prestige on the rise. Taurus, Libra persons figure in scenario.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: 6-7 month female Border Collie, black and white, on Eastland Rd. Call 733-4853.

FOUND little girls floral jacket. Also a pair of reading glasses. To claim contact by Kimberly Nurnes, Twin Falls, ID.

FOUND very small miniature Poodle type, gray & black, found on Riverway on S-22. Call 734-3780.

***** LOST Thurs. May 16, female Golden Retriever, 1 yr. old, Shoshone/Wendover area, blue collar. Reward! Contact 834-4486 anytime. *****

***** LOST: Dark gray R. white cat (bright collar) and name tag, "Emmerdale". Vista Vista Sub, 734-7886.

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MAINTENANCE PLANT MAINTENANCE POSITION

Agrow Seed Company
Agrow Seed Company is seeking a full-time position for a Vegetable Seed Technician in our Idaho office. Responsibilities include maintenance of all material handling, seed processing and packaging equipment along with general facility maintenance. Requires a High School Diploma or equivalent and 2 years of trade school or equivalent work experience in equipment maintenance. Must have a strong aptitude in mechanics and electronics to be able to diagnose, repair, maintain and install equipment. Must have good organizational skills, good written and verbal communication skills a must. Company offers an excellent benefit package. Submit resume and cover letter to: Plant Superintendent, Agrow Seed Company, P.O. Box 290, Filer, ID 83328. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEDICAL

Full time RN Charge Nurse & Part time RN/NC Charge Nurse. Wood River Rehab & Care Center takes pride in providing quality care to our residents. If you have a strong desire to work with the elderly and would like to be a part of our staff, please call or apply in person at Wood River Rehab & Care Center, 511 E 4th St, Shoshone, ID 83352. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEDICAL

Therapy Tech needed to work with profoundly handicapped children. 7:30-11:00 or 11:00-3:00. Weekend work involved. If interested call Teresa at 834-5601 E.O.E.

MEDICAL

Therapy Tech's Intermediate care Facility for the Mentally Retarded, 7 am to 3 pm and 3 pm to 11 pm. Training provided. Apply in person at 141 Shoshone St.-N. (above the Arena Restaurant)

MISCELLANEOUS

Women & men wanted for delivery of concert tickets for next 8 weeks. Monday thru Friday 9:00 am-1:00 p.m. or 5:00 pm-9:00 p.m. \$6.00 to \$8.00 per hour. Must know Twin Falls & surrounding areas. Must have proof of insurance on your vehicle. Start immediately. Call Pok at 736-9420

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DISPATCHER

Mid size bulk tank carrier looking for qualified candidate. Must have experience in transportation sales and a desire/driver to develop new accounts. Salary & benefits DOE. Call Robert 800-867-2911

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Experienced short haul truck driver. Call 324-7148

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