

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and warmer with highs in the lower 80s. Light winds. Lows in the 40s.
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Magic Valley

Spray ruins hay
A Dietrich farmer whose hay was accidentally sprayed with a pesticide last year, says action by the state has been slow.
Page B1

Program adds relevance
Proponents of School-to-work programs say they add relevance to classes for students.
Page B1

Sports

Jazz sing the blues
The Seattle SuperSonics are in the NBA finals against Chicago.
Page C6

To play, or not to play
Burley High School grad Dru Nicley will have to make that decision if he's drafted by the Houston Astros this week.
Page C6

Long drought ends
Tom Watson won his first PGA Tour event in nearly nine years Sunday.
Page C8

Health & Fashion

Strong suit
No matter what shape you're in, you'll find a swimming suit to fit this spring.
Page C1

Opinion

Fair and compassionate
Idaho's governor did the right thing by taking Don Paradis off Death Row, a guest editorial says.
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Nation

Increasing the pressure
The FBI moved three armored vehicles closer to the Freeman ranch Sunday - within it's roadblocks.
Page A2

Newt wouldn't go
House Speaker Newt Gingrich, whose half-sister is a lesbian, said he would not attend her wedding were she to marry another woman.
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Workers wary of comp reform
Attempts to reform worker's compensation programs save money but employees contend they're shouldering the burden.
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World

Key for Netanyahu
Religious conservatives helped Benjamin Netanyahu squeak out a victory in last week's Israeli elections.
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Nasty for mayor
Ilie Nastase, whose antics as a professional tennis player 25 years ago earned him the nickname 'Nasty,' is favored to be the next mayor of Bucharest, Romania's capital.
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Reason to lock up

Twin Falls car-burglary rate half again the state average; police perplexed

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Kathi Schrader went to bed on May 21, the first night after she moved into the apartment complex she manages, she had no sense of fear for her late-model Jeep Grand Cherokee, parked outside the complex. When she woke up, however, her car was gone. Later that day, her car, which was locked and had an alarm system,

Some tips

- According to the Twin Falls Police Department, there are several things you can do to protect yourself from auto burglaries.
- Keep your vehicle locked at all times.
- Never leave valuables in sight.
- If you must leave your valuables in your car, lock them in the trunk.
- If you often keep valuable items in your car, you may consider investing in a car alarm.
- Report any suspicious activities you see to your local police department.
- Some of the most commonly stolen items include guns, compact disc players and purses.

ered near Cedar Draw in Buhl, vandalized and stripped. Gone were her stereo speakers, her compact disc player, her purses containing credit cards and checks, keys to her office, apartments and storage units, and other personal items, such as her mobile phone, a box of files and her reading glasses. "It's just devastating to wake up and have it gone," Schrader said. "I just didn't register that someone had stolen my car out of my driveway."



Although her stolen Jeep Grand Cherokee was recovered, Kathi Schrader says she lost many personal items in the 'devastating' theft.

When Schrader reported the loss to an adjuster and claims agent in Boise, the agent remarked that the company has more claims on burglarized cars from Twin Falls than anywhere else. The agent's claim seems to be supported by 1995 data from the Idaho Bureau of Criminal Identification and the State Commerce Department. Accord-

ing to these figures, Idaho and the Magic Valley have 7.71 car burglaries per 1,000 people. But Twin Falls country has an astounding 11.23 car burglaries per 1,000 people, about 1 1/2 times the state average. "In addition, the city of Twin Falls had a significantly higher amount of car burglaries in 1995 than other Idaho cities comparable in size.

Local police offer no concrete explanations for the high rate. "I can't really make a good educated guess without looking at means and motives," said Sgt. Jim Munn of the Twin Falls Police. "It may be possible that we have car burglars out there and they are finding easy marks." "What's the answer?" asked Twin Falls Police. Please see CARS/A2

Study: Poor kids a growing problem

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — The children of the working poor form the fastest growing segment of child poverty in the United States, according to a study released Monday by the Annie E. Casey Foundation. The 7th annual Kids Count Data Book, a state-by-state survey of children's living conditions, found that more than one-third of all children living in poverty — belong to working-poor families. That represents a 30 percent increase between 1989 and 1994. "The image of child poverty is a little

more complex than the one we tend to throw around of it being the result of the unmarried welfare mother," said Douglas W. Nelson, executive director of the Baltimore-based Annie E. Casey Foundation, the nation's largest philanthropy dedicated to disadvantaged children. The definition of a working-poor family, according to the report, is one in which at least one parent has worked 50 or more weeks in the last year, yet failed to earn a household income above the poverty line. The 1994 poverty standard for a family of three was \$11,821. The report found that only 14 percent of all children in working-poor families were born to teen-age mothers. Most

were born to mothers more than 25 years old. And about half of the working-poor families were married, two-parent households in which at least one of the parents, usually the father, worked all year. The information underscores the fact that just getting a job for the head of a household is not a panacea to ending poverty. In an attempt to account for the growing number of working-poor families, the report pointed to the globalization of markets and the advances in technology that have replaced the traditionally well-paying manufacturing jobs with low-wage service industry jobs.

For 3 North Carolina friends - a tale of tragedy

The Associated Press

ROBBINSVILLE, N.C. — The trooper's blue lights flashed in the rear view mirror. Peck floored it, Josh grabbed the revolver and Jenny curled up beside him in the back seat, looked frantically out the back window. They were far from home on this desolate Arkansas highway. It was the middle of the night and the time had come for the best friends to fulfill their pact. If caught by police, the boys, just 15 and Jenny, 12, would commit suicide. They had it all planned — or so they thought — days ago. Josh would shoot Jenny first. (She didn't have the guts to do it herself and, if she was going to die, she wanted Josh to do it.) He would shoot Peck next, then kill himself. They were rocketing faster than 100 mph in their stolen Grand Prix and the trooper was closing in. Just ahead, Peck saw a big rig blocking the only open lane in a construction zone. They were trapped. It was time. Peck slowed to a stop 20 feet behind the truck.



Josh cocked the gun, turned to Jenny and looked deep into her green eyes. "I love you," he said and kissed her. "Close your eyes." Love triangle. Just five days earlier, on April 1, they were safely home in Robbinsville, N.C., a town of 775 nestled deep in the Great Smoky Mountains. Joshua Rogers and Kevin "Peck" Hyde cut school for the day — the first time ever — to break into the abandoned science building at the old high school. Jenny would meet them there. She had promised to choose between them. Both boys, best friends and drummers

'I feel so guilty 'cause I feel it's my fault.'

— Jenny. In the high school band, were in love with the sweet and lively blond girl, well-developed for her age. Jenny skipped her seventh-period gym class, hurried down Moose Branch Road and slipped through the building's back door. Peck and Josh were waiting anxiously in one of the classrooms, littered with old textbooks, broken chairs and lab tables. Josh spoke first, his voice trembling. "If you want to go to Peck, he's my best friend, I'll understand." For three months, Jenny had been going with Josh, a shy and studious, rail-

Ruling may limit death row appeals

Supreme Court uses case to test new law speeding execution sentences

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Georgia death row inmate's fight to escape the electric chair is giving the Supreme Court a chance to revisit a law that would limit most state prisoners to one appeal in federal court. Tough-on-crime policies and frustration with the speed of executions sparked Congress to pass the law and President Clinton to sign it. And similar sentiments may explain why the nation's highest court put convicted murderer Ellis Wayne Felker's appeal on a fast track. Moving with rare speed last month, the court agreed to use Felker's case to judge the validity of one part of the Anti-Terrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act of 1996.

The court will hear arguments today, and a decision is expected within a month. At issue: Can Congress require that state prisoners who fail in their initial try at federal court help get a three-judge appellate court panel's permission before filing another federal appeal?

State prisoners routinely turn to federal courts, arguing that their state court prosecutions violated a federal constitutional right. "The Constitution calls such an appeal a 'petition for a writ of habeas corpus,' and filing one in federal court is a right as old as the republic. State prisoners have had the right since 1867, but in recent years the Supreme Court has whittled its scope. The court's five most conservative justices voted to review Felker's case quickly while its four most liberal justices dissented and complained about "unusually haste" — leading some commentators to predict a decision upholding the new law.

It may not be that simple, however. Beyond the criminal justice aspect of the case lies what Boston University law professor Larry Yackle calls a "bedrock, structural constitutional question — the Supreme Court's ability to superintend the lower courts in at least some kinds of habeas cases. The law states that the decision of the three-judge panel appointed to hear an inmate's request is final. Its denial of permission, likely unless dramatic new evidence surfaces, cannot be appealed.

Denied such permission and told he could not appeal, Felker went to the Supreme Court anyway. His lawyers, supported by the American Civil Liberties Union, argue that the no-appeal provision unconstitutionally puts into the Supreme Court's oversight authority. The justices could avoid that thorny separation-of-powers issue by finding that the new law preserves some of the court's authority — what lawyers call "original" habeas jurisdiction. Some habeas court experts, including Yackle, believe that's just what the court will do.

But such a ruling might invite a flood of appeals from prison cells across the nation directly to the Supreme Court, a result the justices likely would find unsatisfactory. And language reminding prisoners that such appeals are granted only rarely might not be enough of a disincentive.

Cricket is cricket, even in the home of gangsta rap

COMPTON—Calif. (AP) — Cricket in Compton? Home of gangsta rap?

Word. Passionate apostles of that most British of ball games are sharing their love of the gentlemanly sport with inner city kids who don't know a wicket from a wombat.

Cricketers from farflung corners of England's former colonial empire turned Compton High School into a weekend training camp teaching the game's bowling, batting and complex field defense.

It was a hit with the kids. "It's like golf and baseball and softball all mixed up," said Paulina Mitchell, 13, from Walton Middle School.

Dozens donned knee pads and learned how to swing a bat that looks more like a canoe paddle than a Louisville slugger.

"It's fun," said Raul Flores, another Walton pupil. "I wish they had this like Little League."

The volunteer cricket instructors tried to convey the spirit of the game, as well as its action, strategy and drama.

"Cricket teaches patience, discipline and courage," Coach Leo Magnus intoned solemnly, his rich baritone singing with the rhythms of his native Jamaica, which he left nearly 40 years ago.

Main Uj Atiq, a cricket pro from Pakistan, put it more succinctly: "Cricket teaches the big heartedness," he said.

British actor James Marcell, who plays the snooty butler on "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air," turned up at the clinic, swinging his own bat and complaining he had grown rusty since his London school days.

"The significance of the inner city training camp wasn't lost on him. The tradition of the game was upper class," Marcell said. "For



Coach Kuldeep Singh, a professional cricket player and a coach in Bombay, India, aids Charles Small, 8, with the movements required to hit a cricket ball recently at the Compton High School in Compton, Calif.

people whose background was that they were dominated by Great Britain, being good at cricket was a means of obtaining personal dignity." Compton has one of California's highest crime rates.

Democrats credit Republican 'extremism' for new bonding

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After three years of tense and often turbulent relations, President Clinton and congressional Democrats have made peace and Democrats give Republicans most of the credit.

"The extremism of the Republican Congress has united us," said House Democratic Whip David E. Bonior, Mich.

"We should be listing it (the GOP's legislative agenda) as a contribution-in-kind," said Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt. But to the extent that the new era of good feeling stems from a strong showing by Clinton and the Democrats in public-opinion polls, it is fragile.

If Republicans are able to capitalize on last Tuesday's Whitewater guilty verdicts and more bad news develops, Democrats could find new reasons to distance themselves from the White House as the 104th Congress grinds to a close before the Nov. 5 elections.

While Republicans acknowledge Democrats are more unified than they were a year ago, the Republicans attribute the bonding to pre-election expediency. "It's simple," said Sen. Robert E. Bennett, R-Utah. "They think he (Clinton) is going to win. He's not the drag on the ticket that they thought he would be."

Democrats say it goes much deeper. Jolted by the loss of both houses of Congress in the 1994 elections, they are now doing a better job of coordinating strategies and have gone out of their way to avoid head-on collisions. But more than anything else,

'The extremism of the Republican Congress has united us.'

— David Bonior, House Democratic whip

it was the GOP agenda — and the public response to it — that forced Democrats into each other's arms, they contend.

"Their (Republicans') excesses have reminded us there is more that unites us than divides us," said Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, Conn., chairman of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council.

"The Republicans freed Clinton to make a sensible defense of Democratic principles without having to worry about the Democratic left," said the more liberal Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

In pushing for big savings from Medicare, education and other programs that have been sources of Democratic unity over the years, Republicans did for Democrats what Democrats have never been able to do for themselves: provide a common cause for the party's quarrelsome factions. Democrats also have

been forced to lower their sights and shelve some of the controversial initiatives, such as total overhaul of health care, that divided their ranks and turned off voters during the first half of Clinton's term.

Now they are pushing more modest initiatives that address such traditional themes as income, health and pension security, including a far more limited health care bill. Without a congressional majority, Clinton has operated largely outside the legislative arena — except for vetoes — reducing opportunities for collisions. And as polls showed gains by Clinton and the Democrats at the GOP's expense — especially during the pivotal fight last year over closing the government to force spending cuts — the bonds grew stronger. Democrats of all ideological persuasions said in interviews last week.

"Nothing succeeds like success," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who contends that overreaching by Republicans and polls indicating a public backlash against it has helped Democrats close ranks, stand firm and mount counteroffensives.

Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, D-Texas, whose conservatism represents the polar opposite of Kennedy's liberalism within the Democratic Party, agrees with Kennedy on that point.

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Gingrich says he would not attend lesbian sister's wedding

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Sunday he would refuse to attend the wedding of his lesbian half-sister — were to marry another woman.

"I wouldn't regard it as a marriage. I think a marriage is between a man and a woman," the Georgia Republican said on NBC's "Meet The Press."

Gingrich said he expected Congress to pass by a wide margin a bill that would define marriage as a union between man and woman, making homosexual couples ineligible for a wide range of federal benefits, including Social Security payments.

President Clinton and congressional Democrats have accused the GOP sponsors of the bill of stirring up an anti-gay issue during this election year. But Clinton has said he would sign the same-sex marriage legislation in its current form.

Supporters say the legislation is needed because of a court case that could make Hawaii the first state to recognize same sex marriages.

If that happens, other states could have a legal obligation to recognize those marriages.

Gingrich said he had been with his sister, Candace Gingrich, when she had girlfriends with her. That doesn't offend.

"That's her life and I don't think we want government or politics in the bedroom," he said. "He added that he opposed same-sex marriages "not as a puritan or a prude: I'm divorced and remarried, I was adopted, my mom was divorced and remarried. I understand life is complicated."

But he said that Americans "as a society have an interest in strengthening classic traditional marriages and defining that marriage as between a man and a woman."

Candace Gingrich, in a pre-taped interview on NBC's "McLaughlin, One on One" Sunday, said that denying gays legally recognized unions "is a form of discrimination, much in the same way that allowing us to be fired based on our orientation is discrimination."

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Tragedy

Continued from A1

Josh broke down and cried. As they walked out, an adult passing by eyed them suspiciously and notified the principal.

It seemed so out of character for Jenny and Peck to cut class, school administrators thought. They were both smart, popular, well-mannered boys who had never been in trouble before. The boys were punished with in-school suspensions, and word of their truancy was sent home.

Life seemed so unfair to the young trio, so traumatic.

That night, Joshy, Peck and Jenny made plans to run away. They didn't want to live in this tiny town anymore, where there was nothing for kids to do but hang out at the video arcade or the Black Knight Drive-In, where the closest big cities, Knoxville, Tenn., and Atlanta, were hours away on narrow, winding roads.

Jenny was scared to go. But she feared that if she stayed behind, Josh and Peck would kill each other or themselves without her.

In life or in death, they all agreed, they would be together. Thoughts of suicide were not new to Jenny. She had considered taking an overdose of pills once and even tried slitting her wrists. Death would take her away from the torments of her older brother and from her father, a Vietnam veteran who provided the house in the middle of the night, believing he was still fighting the war. But she would miss her mom.

Jenny, Josh and Peck would leave the next night. The only way they would come back to Robbinsville, they agreed, was in a boxing ring.

Jenny packed a small bag with a small spiral notebook and all the money she had — \$9. She grabbed her teddy bear and "dream catcher," an Indian weaving meant to catch bad dreams and let good ones pass through. She threw her black and white letterman's jacket over her shoulders and slipped out the sliding glass door.

It was 12:45 a.m. when she met Peck at the foot of Point in Branch Trail, just as they planned. Peck, wearing his marching band jacket and baseball cap, had packed some crackers, peanut butter and a couple of oranges.

He had left a note behind: "Dad, I'm sorry, I got into some trouble and I had to leave. I've gone South."

On their way to Josh's house, they traveled by moonlight along the narrow gravel road that cut

through the forest of sugar maples and sycamores, curved around a weathered tobacco barn and passed an old truck rusting in a field of wildflowers.

The dense canopy of trees blocked the moonlight at times and Jenny stumbled into barbed wire. Her legs were scratched and bloody when a snarling pit bull jumped in front of them. In an instant, Peck had drawn a gun — his daddy's .22 revolver.

The dog scampered off, but Jenny was terrified. Peck had a gun, and Jenny had always hated guns.

They picked up Josh and by 2 a.m. had found a car with keys and a purse in it. The gas tanks were empty and so was the billfold inside.

Josh got behind the wheel. They bought five dollars' worth of gas before leaving town, then headed down the mountain. They had no destination and no maps, but they were out of Robbinsville and that's all that mattered.

Jenny was asleep in the back seat when they pulled into a gas station across the Georgia state line. It was dawn, they were lost and they were running on empty. Peck pumped five dollars' worth, while Josh shook Jenny awake.

"You're going to have to take the money in there," they whispered. But Jenny had only \$4 left.

"Four dollars in gas," she told the attendant, trying to seem nonchalant.

The woman wasn't buying it and asked to see Peck's driver's license. But he had only a learner's permit. Jenny wrote to her mother, leaving the money on the counter. They sped off, Peck behind the wheel.

They were halfway to Knoxville when four sets of police lights charged up behind them. Jenny slept serenely in the back, but up front there was panic: Had the time come to fulfill their pact? But the police flew by.

It was early afternoon when Peck pulled off the highway and into a field. He was bored and started doing doughnuts. Jenny tolerated his antics as she slumped from side to side, crushing the rest of the crackers sitting on the back seat.

By late afternoon, they had arrived in Knoxville tired and hungry. The peanut butter was gone and the last orange had gone bad. They shared the cracker crumbs. For four hours in the hot sun, they slept in a shopping mall parking lot. Some people peered in the windows, starting them awake. They had to move on, but they

were dehydrated by now and scrounged around for change. They managed to find 50 cents — enough for a Mountain Dew. They shared it and wandered around to the back of the shopping mall.

A verdant field lay before them, a babbling stream meandering through it. A beautiful, peaceful place, Jenny thought, a place to rest.

But the conversation soon turned again to suicide. If caught by police, they decided, Josh would shoot Jenny first, then Peck, then himself.

Just in case, though, the boys also taught Jenny how to fire the gun: All you have to do is pull back the hammer and squeeze the trigger, they said. That's all you have to do.

As dusk fell, so did the rain. The boys built a crude shelter. As the chilly night wore on, they hugged. Jenny and huddled close to her to keep her warm.

At some point, Jenny pulled out her spiral notebook. If anything should happen, they would each leave a note.

In printed capital letters, Peck wrote: "Josh's love for Jenny grows every second, and with every second it hurts me more. Love gives you strength and integrity, but also a weakness at heart."

In a page and a half, Josh recounted their trip and his love for Jenny.

"I'll probably be in a better place by the time you read this," he wrote, part in printing and part cursive. "Tell my dad that I'm sorry and that I love him."

Jenny wrote to her mother. "I love you mom so please forgive me on this last chance to get away. ... Josh was my hero. I love him. ... Peck was and will always be my bestest friend. ... Just know I will not let you down again. I love you mom."

She signed it with a little curlicue after her name.

Desperation

It was dark when they got to Memphis. They had been away from home for almost 48 hours and had nothing — no gas, no money, no food. Jenny felt sick to her stomach and cried.

They had to rob a gas station, that's all there was to it, the boys said. They were taken to Jenny.

You have no charges on you and you're a minor, they said, handing Jenny the gun.

She took it reluctantly, stuffing it into the roomy pocket of her big brother's jacket. While Josh filled the tank, Peck and Jenny wandered through the store, picking

up a Twix candy bar for Josh and an Almond Joy double-pack for Jenny and Peck to share. Jenny grabbed a Mountain Dew. Peck took a Big Coke, and Josh came in and got a grape juice drink.

They walked toward the door. Jenny's hands were shaking as she reached for the gun and waved it around. "I'm sorry, we gotta go now," she said.

Peck floored it, turned a corner and hid for five minutes, while Jenny sobbed in the back seat. In less than two days, the three — a seemingly model kids at home — had stolen a car, stolen gas, subsisted on crumbs and held up a store at gunpoint. There was no turning back now.

Ten minutes later, they were crossing the Mississippi River bridge. Peck and Josh let out hoots and cheers. Arkansas! They had made it to Arkansas!

End of the road

An hour down the road, a trucker noticed the car weaving erratically along the highway and radioed police. Within minutes, the trooper was behind them and Josh had the revolver in hand.

"Close your eyes," Josh demanded. Jenny closed her eyes tightly and tensed her body.

A shot rang out and Jenny felt Josh's body slump onto her. He had shot himself under his chin and blood was pouring out the back of his head. Jenny screamed loud and hard and didn't stop.

Peck, who had come to a stop behind the truck, reached back for Josh's gun. "Leap up here!" he shouted at Jenny, ready to do what Josh could not. But Jenny felt paralyzed.

Peck turned forward, jammed the gun barrel in his mouth and fired. His foot hit the gas pedal as he died. The car lurched ahead.

crashing into the back of the truck.

Jenny flipped over the seat and slammed her head into the dashboard. Crouching down, she lifted Peck's foot off the pedal and groped around the floorboards for the gun. This isn't how they planned it. They were all supposed to die together!

Smoke was filling the car now and she could hardly see a thing except Josh's eyes, still barely open. She leaned her head back and felt faint.

RAP, RAP, RAP! The trooper's flashlight beat against the window, trying to break into the locked car. Jenny opened the door, and the trooper dragged Josh out and laid him on the pavement, then pulled out Jenny. She sobbed uncontrollably as she watched Josh slowly die, right there on the Arkansas highway.

"Kill me," she begged the trooper. "Kill me now!"

Life limps on

Four hours later, Jenny was in the Brinkley Police Department, lying on a bench in an unlocked cell. Every time she closed them, all she could see were Josh and Peck, dying.

"Are you OK?" the investigator asked. "No, there's blood all over me," she whispered back, looking down at the stains on her brother's jacket and the leg of her pants. "It's his blood, I know it. I was right beside Josh when he shot himself."

She sat down with the investigator and, in a 45-minute taped interview, recounted her story of love and death.

When she went to her funerals, she told him, she would put her friendship ring in Peck's casket and bury her dream catcher with Josh. She would give each of them a red rose and visit their graves.

every day with fresh flowers. "I feel so guilty 'cause I feel it's my fault," she told the investigator, tears streaming down her face. "I was supposed to be with them when they died. I was in the middle of both of them. I watched them kill themselves, and I couldn't do anything about it."

"I hate myself. I hate everything," she murmured, her normally sweet Southern accent turning coarse. "I even hate the Lord for doing this."

Her parents picked her up and drove her more than 400 miles home. All the way, she kept Peck's hand jacket wrapped around her, and Josh's gold chain hanging securely around her neck — two things from the car not soiled by blood. Josh had given the chain to Jenny on the trip; telling her, "I want you to have something of mine."

Jenny spent a month and four days in a North Carolina mental health facility. But she is back at home in Robbinsville now, and receives counseling every day.

On Sundays, she sings in the church choir.

Appointments are recommended, but not required.

Please call for an appointment or more information.

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

IS THERE LIFE SOMEWHERE ELSE IN THE UNIVERSE? THAT'S THE BIG QUESTION.

NO, THE BIG QUESTION IS, DOES THE RAKE GO INSIDE THE BUNKER OR OUTSIDE THE BUNKER?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHAT WOULD YOU DO, LUCY?

I THINK I'D MARRY ON EM BOTH... YOU TELL EM THAT THIS IS THE ONLY WAY TO GO!

WHAT WOULD YOU DO, LUCY?

I THINK I'D MARRY ON EM BOTH... YOU TELL EM THAT THIS IS THE ONLY WAY TO GO!

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

SUBSTITUTE SUGAR

SUBSTITUTE SALT

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER

Blonde By Dean Young & Brian Drake

I'VE SCHEDULED A BIG MEETING WITH THE MCGILGRODERS FOR TOMORROW.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT, PICCLE PUSS?

KUMIKAZE WORKS.

Pickles By Brian Crane

SHAWN, IT'S TEN O'CLOCK. SHOULD I BE LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Garfield By Jim Davis

ARE YOU PACKED FOR THE FISHING TRIP, GARFIELD?

GOT EVERYTHING.

CORNMEAL, BUTTER, EGGS, FATAR SAUCE, RAIN, DEEP FRYER, AND 200 MILES OF EXTENSION CORD.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

HE'S NOT AS LITTLE AS MY GRANDPA WAS. GRANDPA SAYS HE WAS ONCE KNEE-HIGH TO A GRASSHOPPER.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

AS IF YOU DIDN'T KNOW.

IF I KNEW, I WOULDN'T BE ASKING.

YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE TO ASK!

ONE THING A HUSBAND DOES KNOW IS WHEN TO STOP ASKING.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Today we did the hokey-poky. It's line dancin' for kids.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THE KING WOULD LIKE A DOZEN PERSONALIZED ARROWS.

NO NEED FOR THAT...

THERE ARE A LOT OF ARROWS OUT THERE WITH HIS NAME ON THEM.

'Bathtub gin' not made in one

Q. Wasn't "bathtub gin" actually made in bathtubs?

A. Not exactly. The powerful potable was cut with water. In bottles and jugs too tall for ordinary sink taps, but they fit under bathtub taps. Baboons hug a lot.

Lord Beaverbrook had this to say about investments in an "Buy Old Masters" They fetch a much better price than old mistresses.

Q. What was the first documentary movie?

A. Robert Flaherty's "Nanook of the North" in 1922 is usually so credited, but the first actually called a "documentary" was "Drillers," a two-reeler about the British herring fleet filmed by John Grierson in 1929.

Q. Who was the king who had his hearing aids built into the arms of his throne?

A. Believe you mean Portugal's King John VI. In the early 1800s, this To talk to him, his servants, they leech and spoke into the open end of either arm of his royal chair. Tubes from those hollow

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are versatile, possess delicate sense of humor, have ability to communicate in formation concerning literature, art, music. Many people claim you are one person on one day, another person the next day. That is part of your charm, people find you easy to figure you out. Sagittarius and another Gemini play warring roles in your life. You are a relationship person, once you adopt a style it is followed by friends, associates, workmates.

WARRIOR (March 21-April 19): What a Monday! Moon position highlights promotion, direction, gaining admiration of those previously out of favor. Relationship intense - if you are not serious, get out of town!

TARIUS (April 20-May 20): Long-range prospects become crystal clear. Idealism in romance featured - search for soul mate soon concluded. Emphasis on education, spiritualism, sharing of knowledge, Libra involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You've been waiting for this! Scenarios features love, possibility of hitting financial jackpot. Stress individuality, originality, investigate fiscal responsibility of possible partner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Intuition serves, as accurate guide - stress unorthodox, break free from prison of preconceived notions. Major status dominates, you'll arrive at decision, Leo, Aquarius person involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You're one step ahead of competition - keep it that way! Basic issues involve employment, fitness, relationship with dependent. Offer to help those willing to help themselves. Gemini involved.

VIEN (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't remain with one who takes you for granted - announce rules change, be sure they are obeyed. You'll discover source of dangerous innuendo. Proofread material. Scorpio features.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on boosting, good enabling you to share or property. Insist on fair play, don't be intimidated by terms. Maximize earnings, make clear you intend to hold ground. Virgo plays rival.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study L-br message. Someone wants something for nothing, refuse to be target. Short trip to travel, judgment and triumph over trivial. Someone torus per of what?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on responsibility, pragmatism, promotion, ability to direct your own destiny. One's high, judgment and intuition on target. Action will be where you designate. You'll win big!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Double-time! People wait for your product, optimism. Popularity, demands are such that you will be working double-time. Secret meeting involves clandestine arrangement. Discretion better part of what?

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Triumph over trivial. Someone torus per of what? In effort to throw you off track. Lunar position highlights good fortune in romance, romance. Cash deal consummated.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

IF WE GET OUT OF HERE, THERE'S ONE THING I'LL NEVER DO AGAIN!

WHAT'S THAT?

STRETCH!

Bathtub gin

ACROSS

- Farm harvest
- Feminine suffix
- First
- Playing marble
- Activist
- Elderly
- 19th q's neighbor
- Head scarf
- Money named
- Misplaced object
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- Restore confidence in
- Venerate
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Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHAT'S WRONG, BEETLE?

JUST LEAVE ME ALONE! I WANT TO BE ALONE!

HEY! IT'S LONELY OUT HERE!

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

11 Bull, Sp.

12 Sports group

13 Sea bird

14 Top-notch

15 Mink-like

16 Wait upon

17 Sword handles

18 Goodbye

19 Ballet coster

20 Elevate

21 Bring together

22 Cowboy, at times

23 Pithy

24 Group of students

25 State of drought

26 Sidewalk

27 Ashabula's wasteland

28 Firmy firm

29 Cow of Great Britain

30 Fall bloom

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53 Cotton casist

54 Freedom from constraint

57 Compete

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

COMPUTER SERVICE.

TOO MUCH INPUT MAKES MY GIGABYTE GAG-A-BIT.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

YOU KNOW, THORNY, WE'RE NOT LAUGHING AT YOU, WE'RE LAUGHING WITH YOU!

BUT I'M NOT LAUGHING!

Opinion

Other views

Walton proves disrespect with initiative push

From the Moscow-Pullman Daily News

It's a beautiful old document. For 200 years it has represented the experiment in democracy we call the United States. It has been trampled, twisted, decried, adored and imitated.

But the U.S. Constitution — along with the Bill of Rights — has given us the freedoms we need to challenge our government and be critical of its decisions. Even those who despise the government generally embrace the Constitution.

Why? Because despite its faults — which it has — it has proven to be a representative and effective system of government.

But in the supreme display of arrogance, Idaho's chief purveyor of hate has decided the document and its framework for government are worthless.

Kelley Walton, chairman of the Idaho Citizens Alliance, announced that Idaho should ignore the ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court Monday declaring Colorado's anti-gay amendment unconstitutional.

He says the ICA should continue to push its antigay initiative in Idaho. The same initiative voters defeated in 1994, and a very similar initiative to what six of the nine Supreme Court justices overturned.

Walton cannot pick and choose which sections of the Constitution are applicable to him. If that is his attitude, he should quit hiding behind the thin veil of family values and declare his true intentions.

Walton's desire to perpetuate discrimination and prejudice only show his disdain for the system of government which allows the publicly-hungry and hate-filled to capture the attention they do. The freedom to display your ignorance and basic disregard for fellow human beings is also protected by the Constitution.

"The right for Idaho voters to speak their mind on the issue is more important than what six East Coast judges have to say about it," Walton said.

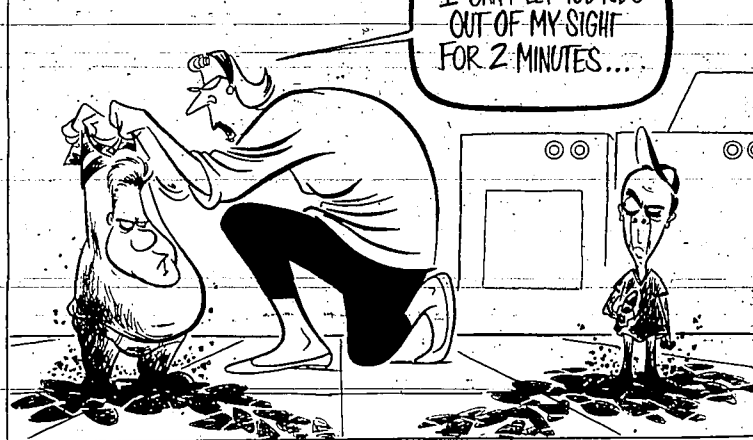
He goes on to say the ruling should be ignored by the president — using as an example the Dred Scott decision when "President Lincoln told (the justices) they were wrong and (Lincoln) was going to ignore the decision."

We're not even going to begin to question how Lincoln was able to override the Supreme Court four years before he became president. Instead, we'll chalk it up to Walton's ignorance of this country's foundation, especially regarding Supreme Court decisions where the basic human rights of individuals are concerned.

Indirectly, the ICA initiative has already been ruled on by the Supreme Court. Attorney General Alan Lance attacked an amicus brief to the Colorado appeal which enabled Idaho to receive a decision on the initiative without spending millions in court costs.

But, if Walton has no respect for the Constitution, he can't expect any respect for Idaho's taxpayers and voters.

ARTILLERIES
A high schooler's story



Letters

Finches ran clean campaign

Brad Christopherson is the immediate past president of the Wendell City Council. He and his wife wrote a letter to the editor which appeared in *The Times-News* on May 24.

In this letter, the Christophersons attempted to discredit Jim Finch, stating he had been retired from law enforcement for 19 years (since 1977) and had no business running for sheriff for only one term for the purpose of boosting his retirement.

The truth is that Jim retired in 1991 after 28 years in law enforcement. I retired three years ago from First Interstate Bank after 25 years of service, and we really don't have any need to boost our retirement, thank you.

During the latter phase of Jim's respected law enforcement career, he served the citizens of Gooding County through the court system as court security officer, court bailiff, law librarian and adult and juvenile probation officer.

Many of Jim's former probationers have expressed appreciation for his help during their troubled times and have pledged their support to him in the election.

Brad, you really should have checked with your stepmother concerning the facts. She works at the Gooding County Courthouse and could have told you that Jim didn't retire until 1991. Oh, by the way, how is it that Sharon Gough plans on being sheriff for years and years to come when all elected officials can serve only two terms, or in this instance, eight years?

Regardless of the outcome of the primary election, we can hold our heads high, knowing we conducted a clean campaign and did not have to resort to spreading untruths. Jim and I express heartfelt thanks to our family and our many wonderful friends for your support.

CAROLE FINCH
Gooding

MV Tire takes care of customers

I read Jim Twiss' letter in the May 23 edition, and I want to add a customer's perspective to it.

Magic Valley Tire does indeed take pains to satisfy its customers. I have purchased tires and other services there several times, and they are quick, thorough and offer good products at good prices. You'll also find a friendly face on the other side of the counter.

In my experience, you can't go wrong with them.

JOHN AND LESLIE KERR
Buhl

Homosexuals don't deserve hate

In response to Lamont C. Summers' letter of May 22:

One thing that bothers me is his use of the word "assume." Perhaps John Dalos' wording wasn't perfect, but how would he know what she meant by "children with disabilities"?

God has given the medical profession much talent and many abilities. It is true

that it can help crippled children walk, help people with mental problems with medication and hundreds of other medical problems, but the medical profession has its limits.

"I can't change the color of your skin or can it make a homosexual into a heterosexual, or vice versa. Other than contagious diseases and severe mental problems, these people are not subjected to legislative control nor subjected to ridicule or "hate bashing."

"I don't think Echo Dalos is using "scare tactics" the way the Idaho Citizens Alliance is doing, but she does believe in the words of the Serenity Prayer:

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference."
EDWIN DALOS
Twin Falls

All should see Clinton film

I'm writing in regard to a film which I feel every American citizen should see. I have viewed it and have shared it with others also; and yes, we are all outraged.

The film I speak of is "The Clinton Chronicles." If all could view this film, there would be many more informed about the truths and outraged that we, the people, could have a man like that in the White House. If enough Americans could see this film, he would, in no way, gain a second term. Some say I say this just as an endorsement for Dole, but I must say I do not enjoy the thought of him taking up residence any more than what we already have there.

But more people must become informed. And the media in this country, both TV and printed media, have hid this from you and me, the American people. Media has a way of covering up the news we need to make an informed choice. And it's done deliberately.

I have taken this opportunity and have written to a major TV network about getting this aired across America before the November election rolls around. But I'll not hold my breath, knowing this is a major network and, more than likely, it's not likely to happen.

So if you have not seen this film, you should, and if you would like to get a hold of me, we'll make sure you get the chance — Democrats, Republicans, Independents alike. We're in the book. God bless all, and may freedom ring.

VALENA PAINE
Wendell

Driver was glad cop was there

How many times have we wondered, "Where's a cop when I need him?" My appreciation to Larry Torrix for "being there when I needed him."

Last week, I was driving home in K84 after a volunteer meeting for the American Cancer Society.

It was dusk. The traffic on the freeway was continuous, as usual, with its cars and trucks.

In the emergency lane, I noted that a "speeder" had been stopped by a state policeman. I continued on my way, happy that it wasn't me he had stopped.

Shortly after that, my car began to slow for no apparent reason. As I pulled to the right emergency lane of the freeway, it died. About 10 minutes later, a police car pulled up behind me. It was Officer Larry Torrix.

In a time when there is a lot of criticism about law enforcement, I offer my support and appreciation. I am the manager of Idaho Home Health and Hospice in Rupert. Our nursing staff is required to travel many miles to and from the patients' homes.

In times, we find ourselves in less than favorable circumstances. We have appreciated the support from the Minidoka and Cassia County Police/Sheriff's departments and our state policemen. Keep up the good work.

JOVE SIMPSON
Rupert

Torch run sets great example

A few days ago, we had the privilege of watching 15 people carry the Olympic Torch through our state. These people have been selected among many for their outstanding life and valuable contribution to our community.

To really understand the honor which it is to carry the Olympic Torch, we have to go back in history where it all began, in "Olympia."

The Olympic games were a tribute to the gods and were celebrated every four years. The Olympic games go back four to five centuries before Christ, and the Olympic Torch was to be illuminated by the rays of the sun in the early morning of the games.

Simulating those rays, we had people — Louie Evans of Ketchum, Lisa Ogden of Gooding, Perry Foy of Bliss and Darwin Parke of Carey.

With this, we give you our sincere appreciation for the great example that you are.

MARIA TOMAS MCELLIOTT
Public Relations Director, United Way
Twin Falls

State funding is taxpayers' bill

This is in regard to Yvonne Ray's letter to the editor of May 27.

Your statement, and I quote, "As for the new building, many say the taxpayers will pay. We always have been and will be started-funding."

Please, Ms. Ray, who do you think funds the state? I've seen in the paper so many times, "A government grant was issued for a bike path or some other project which is also taxpayers' money. All government workers, including the teachers who taught you are paid by taxpayers' monies."

I'm proud of you for getting your education, such as it is, but maybe you should go back and take a course in government — regular, by the way, used to be taught as a regular course like science and algebra.

EULALA WRIGHT
Twin Falls

The Times-News

Stephen Hargan, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Ty Ramsdell, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargan, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

Letters

Christopherson will not give up

Wow, what an exhausting experience. Politics in the big city.

I now believe I know why so many of you people showed an overwhelming support for me as a councilman here in Wendell.

My honesty, loyalty to Wendell, business sense and, most importantly, my ability to treat everyone equal is, without a doubt, what this small community is crying out for.

Well, my friends, until the next election, we are in a very deep rut.

The personal vendettas, the grudge matches, the favoritism and the very poor business decisions are unbelievable.

I have watched some people be treated very poorly while others are treated like kings. I have seen some people's projects be denied for no reason while other people's projects get a green light before they come to the council. Why?

Then, on the other hand, there have been no decisions made on problems like the abuse of certain privileges or equipment that cost us taxpayers thousands of dollars. Once again, why?

Until you are actually in the middle of

what goes on in this City Hall, it is hard to understand or, for that matter, believe.

I know some of you are disappointed that I didn't ride out the storm, but please put yourself in my shoes. As a local business owner, would you want your name on these bad dealings? No thank you.

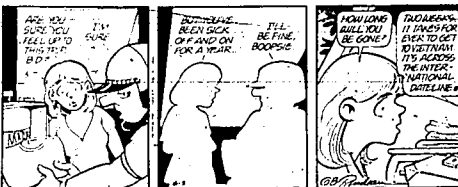
The biggest disappointment came after I decided to resign. After working so hard to make things work and then to have someone from the council tell different people in town that they were glad to see me go. Not surprising, though, My honesty was a burr under some people's saddle. Still will be.

I can promise this Because of your support and interest and because my eyes have been opened to the actions in City Hall, I will continue to attend these council meetings and look out for the city's best interest. So if you can find the time on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month to join us, come on up. If nothing else, we'll have a good visit.

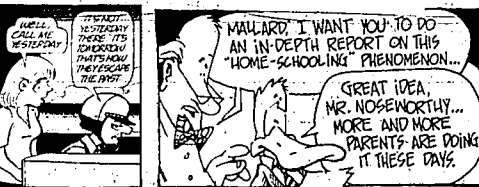
Thanks again for giving me a chance to try and make a difference.

BRAD CHRISTOPHERSON
Wendell

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Nation

Reforms save money; workers get burden

The Associated Press

When she heard that nasty pop in her back and everything went black on Valentine's Day 1991, Connie Rodriguez knew little about workers' compensation in Texas.

Today she's an expert. Rodriguez, a nurse, suffered three herniated discs while moving a patient into a wheelchair. After three years of surgery and battles with her employer's insurance company, Rodriguez lost her benefits of \$412 a week. She wound up on welfare, living in a homeless shelter.

"I worked as a nurse all my life, paid taxes all my life, and this is how my state treats me," said Rodriguez, 47, who now heads a group of about 300 San Antonio workers called the Association for Injured and Discriminated Employees.

AIIDE is one of dozens of small groups materializing around the country to fight reforms that unions say are restructuring workers' compensation at the expense of the workers it is supposed to protect.

Workers' compensation, funded by employers' premiums and overseen by states, covers some 100 million people nationwide, paying out \$70 billion a year for on-the-job injuries or death.

That number represents a tripling of benefits since 1980, driven in part by rising premiums and medical bills, more complicated injuries such as repetitive stress, and the maze of insurers, lawyers, HMOs and others that must be navigated before claims are paid.

"It has a cast of characters the size of 'Ben-Hur' and we need to get it down to the size of 'Cinderella,'" said Roger Fries, president of the Kentucky Employers Mutual Insurance Authority, that state's insurance fund.

Efforts to cut the cost — and the costs — have been bitterly fought by labor groups. Reform, they say, has forced people back to work long before they're healed; denied them too much legal representation and medical evaluations; placed medical decisions in the hands of administrators and insurance adjusters; and slashed benefits.

"Have we lost sight of the fact that it is WORKERS' compensation, after all?" said Jim Ellenberger, a spokesman for the AFL-CIO.

Among the states that have reformed workers' comp in recent years: California, Connecticut, Florida, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Oregon and Texas.

From their point of view, reforms rein in costs by limiting excessive legal fees and benefits, defining disabilities more strictly and establishing state insurance funds, safety programs and administrative appeals boards that curb the number of court cases.

According to the Workers Compensation Research Institute, a nonprofit organization in Cambridge, Mass., costs and claims have

dropped in almost every reform state.

While the research institute praised the reforms in Texas, a 1995 report also noted: "There is the inevitable question, not resolved by us, whether the system gives justice to the worker."

Labor groups say the answer is a resounding no. Take Connie Rodriguez. Before Texas' new laws went into effect, the San Antonio nurse said, she would have hired a lawyer to fight for long-term benefits. But with lump-sum settlements now prohibited, lawyers are reluctant to represent compensation claimants.

"She was also affected by the state's adoption of the strict American Medical Association formula for evaluating injury. It assesses total body impairment and awards benefits based on the overall percentage of disability. Critics say the formula fails to take into account what kind of work claimants performed before injury."

"I could barely walk, and they were saying I only had a 12 percent total body impairment," Rodriguez said. "I couldn't go back to work and bend and lift like I did before."

"The fact is, workers around the country are getting less and less and it's becoming much harder to collect for your broken leg," said Fay Hansen, a consultant for the Labor Research Association in New York.

Peace Corps downsizes

WASHINGTON (AP) — With some missions accomplished and its budget flat, the Peace Corps is withdrawing volunteers in the coming 18 months from Tunisia, the Czech Republic, Uruguay, Hungary, Botswana and elsewhere.

It means that the U.S. government service organization will be declining in size slightly from last year's 28-year peak of 7,200 volunteers in 94 countries. By late 1997 it will have about 6,500 people in about 90 countries.

The phaseouts are accompanied with regret. "If we had our druthers, we would like to stay," since most

host countries want the Americans to remain and many needs are unmet, Peace Corps spokesman Brendan Daly said.

Peace Corps Director Mark Gearan said in documents before Congress that to operate within expected finances, programs would be discontinued in a dozen countries between 1996 and 1998 and reduced to six others.

Countries with rising levels of political, economic and social development and able to take over services done by the volunteers are targets for the cutbacks, including some in Eastern Europe.

NEW FACES & PLACES



Jim & Mary Ellen

Jim, an experienced professional massage therapist and Mary Ellen, a licensed Nail Technician have combined their businesses and added five brand new commercial sized Wolff tanning beds to bring the Magic Valley Native Skin, the area's newest and best tanning facility. Their spacious, newly remodeled location is ideal to serve you, pamper you, and please you. Gift Certificates are available for that special person. You are cordially invited to come on over—they would love to have you!

NATIVE SKIN

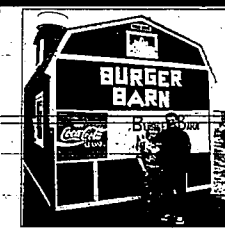
153 Main Avenue East • Twin Falls, Idaho • 734-4323



The New Valley Brake

Valley Brake Company, a full line brake/relining and suspension warehouse, for Truck, Auto, and the industrial market, serving Southern Idaho since 1968, has been purchased by Ray Alberdi and Rich Thompson. Together they bring over twenty years of experience to this business. Originally from Idaho, Ray and his wife Jenny, who works in the office, are happy too to be back & serving the Magic Valley. We've made big changes, including, additional personnel, expanding our services, broadening the lines that we carry, while continuing to offer incomparable expertise in brake and suspension systems. "Braking Idaho Since 1968" - Come see the new Valley Brake, we think you will like it

673 Eastland Drive South • Twin Falls • 733-6924



ROB'S BURGER BARN

Rob's Burger Barn has recently opened. We serve juicy hamburgers, chicken sandwiches & shaved ice.

Our signature sauce will keep you coming back for more.

If you are looking for a new taste, courteous and fast service along with great prices...Rob's Burger Barn is the place for you.

311 Addison Avenue West (Next to the waving gorilla) Mon-Sat 11am-8pm

Owned and operated by Rob & Sheri Greenwood.



Standing Left to Right: Sandra Gutzman, Donna Draper (Owner) Standing Left to Right: David Gutzman, Lisa Draper (Owner)

Shear Delight welcomes Rani Gibson, a Nail Technician, specializing in acrylic nails and overlays. Call Rani and ask about her summer specials.

We also welcome Sandra Gutzman an Aveda Cosmetic Consultant and Hairstylist. Call Sandra and ask about an Aveda Facial or Makeover. Shear Delight is the only salon to offer "Styles on Video" as well as a full service & retail salon.

On June 8, Shear Delight will celebrate their newly remodeled salon and 20 years of service. Listen to the New Mix for Celebration details or call 733-4461.

Shear Delight VIDEO IMAGES

327 7TH ST. EAST & BLUE LAKES, TWIN FALLS 733-4161

A TELEVISION SPECIAL

"A New Beginning"

FREE! A masterpiece of Billy Graham's classic — **Peace With God** Billy Graham's most important book, on tape — Hear it in your home or car!

WATCH MONDAY JUNE 3 6:00 PM FOX35

"Jesus: The Answer"



Dr. Daniel Borders

Dr. Daniel Borders would like to announce the opening of Magic Valley Equine Service in Jerome. Dr. Borders offers a complete mobile and in-house veterinary service for the large animal owner, and specializes in equine medicine and surgery. Dr. Borders, who grew up working with horses on a training track, graduated from North Carolina State's College of Veterinary Medicine in 1991, and prior to relocating to the Magic Valley, practiced veterinary medicine in Athens, Wisconsin, and Stephenville, Texas. Dr. Borders can be contacted directly at 324-6688 or paged immediately at 737-8201.

Magic Valley Equine Service

324-6688

P.O. Box 434 • JEROME, ID 83338



Top row: Dorothy Jelavich, G Patty Mattens. Front row: Christine Quaintance, G Sheri Vanek

New Faces and Places

Joining The Derma Clinic, A Day Spa, are Massage Therapist, Christine Quaintance and Nail Technician, Sheri Vanek. Christine recently completed a comprehensive training course in massage therapy and reflexology. Sheri provides top quality manicure and pedicure services at the day spa. Call for an appointment for these and any of the other services offered at The Derma Clinic, A Day Spa at 736-7175.

132 Main Avenue South • Twin Falls, Idaho • 736-7175

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Nation

Netanyahu owes victory to religious conservatives

Los Angeles Times

BEIT EL, Israel — One reason why Benjamin Netanyahu confounded the pollsters and squeaked to victory in Israel's hotly contested presidential election last week might be found in the studios of state radio station Arutz 7 in this hilltop Jewish settlement.

On election day, this religious station lined up 2,000 volunteers with cars and vans to take to the polls, and even the philosophy of fervent Zionism and nationalism espoused by the station and its listeners, it is fairly safe to assume that most of their passengers cast votes for the leader of the right-wing Likud Party.

Beit El, a settlement north of Jerusalem peopled by observant Jews who believe that the Land of Israel has been divinely bestowed upon them, epitomizes a sector of Israeli society — that proved to be Netanyahu's secret weapon in his campaign against Prime Minister Shimon Peres of the Labor Party, the 25 percent or so of Israelis who can be classified as religious.

Especially in the closing days of the campaign, religious Jews provided much of the energy and the momentum for the Netanyahu victory.

Spending from their own pockets, religious Jews traveled door-to-door across the country seeking votes for Netanyahu. They woke up early to seize strategic street corners and paper them with banners, posters and leaflets for "Bibi," as Netanyahu is known.

And on the decisive day itself, they voted with near-unanimity in their extended families in favor of Netanyahu.

Last-minute endorsements from leading rabbis such as 106-year-old Yitzhak Kaduri left no doubt about whom the observant Jew should support in a religious debate.

"They have a sort of discipline," said Daniel Sperber, a Talmud professor at Bar Ilan University, speaking of the ultra-Orthodox Jews



Chief Rabbi and shas party leader Raddi Ovadia Yossel talks on a portable telephone as he exits his car in the Mea Sharim district of Jerusalem early Sunday to join thousands of Orthodox Jews celebrating the 10 parliamentary seats his party won in Wednesday's Israeli elections. Religious parties won a total of 24 seats in the 120-member Knesset.

known as the "haredim," or "fearful of God."

"When the rabbi told them to vote for Netanyahu, there was no question that within a few hours you could marshal tens of thousands of people to vote as told," he said.

In the words of former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, a Likud Party elder: "If there was one thing which decided these elections, it was the mobilization of this movement."

For religious Jews, the election became part of their larger struggle for the soul of Israel — whether the country is to be a normal secular democracy but with a large Jewish population, or whether it is to be a Jewish state governed to a significant degree by Judaic values and laws.

"They decided that the future of the country was at stake," said Yedidya Atlas, a senior correspon-

dent for Arutz 7, whose broadcasts are transmitted from a ship in the Mediterranean because it cannot get a license from the Israeli government.

"We were forced to make a clear choice on whether this was going to be the Jewish state of Israel that its founders envisioned — or some sort of binational or secular state." Although the final margin looked slim — Netanyahu winning by about 30,000 votes, or less than 1 percent of the ballots — among Jewish voters the victory for Netanyahu was unanimous: 55.5 percent opted for Netanyahu compared to 44.5 percent for Peres.

Netanyahu was not outwardly pious until he began the campaign to become prime minister, but in his televised debate with Peres he twice invoked God's blessing — and on the day before the vote, he prayed at the Western Wall, Judaism's most

sacred site. He also returned there to pray Friday shortly after his victory was confirmed; a religious supporter blew a ram's horn in triumph.

Although most commentators analyzing the election have focused on security issues — saying that Peres supporters voted their hopes for the peace process rather than their fears of terrorism, and Netanyahu's backers just the opposite — members of the religious community say that traditional values and the country's "Jewish identity" were uppermost in their minds.

"The real debate here is not a political debate. The debate here is the outcome of a crisis about values," said Rabbi Omer Fourmanskyl, who said he fears that changes in the country are undermining the country's morality. The youth in public school do not get enough exposure to the Torah, he said, and the mass media saturate them with messages

of violence, drugs and other aspects of modern decadence.

He accused Israeli state radio and television of being "almost completely anti" in its approach to religion "in recent years, even though religious and traditionally minded Jews make up to one-third of the population."

To religious voters, Labor's willingness to compromise with the Palestinians in the peace negotiations, along with its candid appeals to Israel's Arab minority to help keep it in office, was a scandal — a fundamental betrayal of the reason for a Jewish state.

The feeling was that the government had gone overboard on equality, "so much so that they began de-Judaizing Judaism and strengthening Arabism," Sperber said. Some feared that Israel would eventually lose its Jewish character altogether.

"If this was just another democracy, I'd go back to America," Beit El resident Shelley Nakonechny, who immigrated to Israel 25 years ago, said in a typical comment. "I came to live in a Jewish state."

Another factor driving the religious vote was resentment of the government's perceived bias against observant Jews. Some felt they were being regarded as primitive relics of a medieval era and were being blamed by the rest of society for last year's assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin by religious law student Yigal Amir.

Religious Jews felt "demonized," Sperber said. "There was a feeling of a stigma to speaking openly about what they believed — they felt almost a shadow of Bolshevism invading their lives."

Menachem Friedman, a sociologist, recently visited the haredim community of Bnei Brak and was struck by the degree of anger he found there toward Labor and Meretz, a liberal, secularist party that is Labor's coalition partner and frequently joins with religious leaders.

"They were saying the previous government humiliated them every day for the past four years, that it had become too much for them," Friedman said. "They wanted to take revenge — meaning Down with Peres" and especially Down with Meretz."

Tennis star is mayoral favorite

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Ilie Nastase, ranked No. 1 in the tennis world nearly a quarter-century ago, hoped to be one of 46 other candidates in Sunday's election to become mayor of Bucharest.

Nastase, known as much for his on-court antics as for his off-court behavior, is considered a front-runner to govern over this sprawling capital's 2.3 million people following elections widely seen as a warm-up for full parliamentary and presidential votes.

Running on the ticket of the ruling Social Democracy Party, Nastase promised in his political debut to combat the "misery and pollution" suffocating the city.

That appeal seemed to strike a cord with voters.

"I voted for Nastase even though he is not very serious," said Ana Bugici, a 76-year-old retiree. "I hope he will have good advisors."

About 300,000 people are running nationwide for 45,000 local posts. The Central Electoral Bureau said about 40 percent of Romania's 16 million eligible voters had turned out by nightfall.

The main rival of Nastase, who topped the men's world tennis ranks in 1973 but was banned twice in three years from the Davis Cup, is Victor Ciorbea, a trade union leader running for the opposition Democratic Convention.

"I'll vote for Ciorbea because he is honest and poor. He didn't steal like the others did," said Costel Cosoveniu, a teacher. Elections results are expected by Wednesday, with a runoff considered likely in Bucharest.

Nastase, 49, became famous for his impulsive behavior on the tennis court. In 1977 he was banned from Cup play for striking another player with his racket and using foul language.

Yeltsin, opponent lay out opposed economic plans

Knight-Ridder News Service

MOSCOW — After weeks of soundbite philosophy about the best way to revive Russia's crippled economy, Boris N. Yeltsin and Communist Party rival Gennady Zyuganov have finally committed to paper their radically different visions for making the country work.

Yeltsin, who unveiled his program Friday during a campaign stop in the Ural industrial center of Perm, promises to keep pushing Russia on a free-market course — but without the pain of the last five years.

Zyuganov, who issued his program on Monday, vows to roll back those reforms and restore the state-run command economy of the Soviet era — but without the pain of 70 years of rigid Communist ideology.

More sweeping than specific in their prescriptions, the two leading candidates in the June 16 presidential contest have nevertheless clearly staked out their turf in the long-awaited economic programs. There is little common ground between them.

Yeltsin sees the cure for Russia's ills in curbing inflation, a stabilized and convertible ruble, private investment and private property.

Zyuganov views those positions as the source of Russia's industrial and agricultural decline.

Zyuganov's program runs counter to most of the current economic thinking in the world today. It advocates intensive state spending to spur industry, the restoration of price controls, severe limitations on foreign imports and a bulwark of protectionist measures. It seeks international respectability by invoking Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal and John Maynard Keynes' state-driven economics.

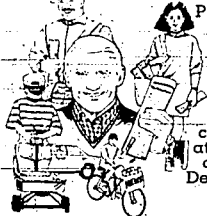
Despite those liberal influences, Zyuganov's new economic program still sounds a lot like the old Soviet economic program.

"We're being offered a return to the economic policy that killed the socialist planned economy," complained Otto Lutsis, a columnist for Izvestia.

The plan contains plenty of Soviet-speak, such as the promised "liquidation of the ecological crisis," and has been widely criticized for its failure to understand modern economics. Mikhail Leontiev, a columnist for Sevodnya, wrote that Zyuganov appears to believe that Russia's problems can be solved "by printing the right amount of money."

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Magic Valley

Magic Valley contemplates school-to-work

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Halfway through a two-year health career program, Twin Falls High School junior Corey Christensen is contemplating a specialty in orthopedics or cancer medicine.

"After seeing surgery you think, 'whoa, this would be cool, too,'" said Christensen, 17, who for school credit watched operations being performed at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Christensen is enrolled in a program that federal School-to-Work proponents say adds relevance to classes for students by blending school curriculums with modern business demands.

"The idea is catching on regionally. A Magic Valley-wide council of educators, business, politicians and citizens is forming to organize mentorships, speaking engagements and curriculum-designed around career tracks."

This summer, the Twin Falls-area Chamber of Commerce will host seminars to update teachers on various modern workplaces.

Business frustrations
Proponents say most public schools

don't go far enough for students entering the workforce instead of college—at a time when the economy is leaning toward skills and technical labor.

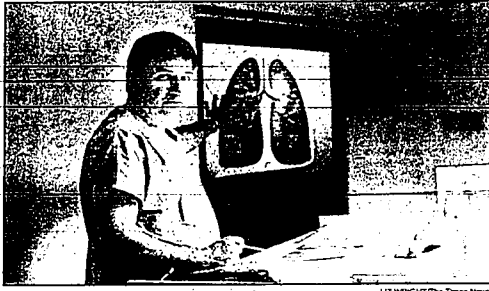
A recent report by the Committee for Economic Development, a New York City-based research group, analyzes how advanced technology and global competition have placed new demands on workers.

"The all-around skills of the individual need to be higher, need to be better," said Bob Sussman, president of Sussman Manufacturing Co. Inc. in Twin Falls and co-chairman of the Magic Valley School to Work council. "A lot of the stuff we do is no longer real simple and non-thought-provoking."

"Schools are structured to prepare students to go on to a college or university," said Richard Sagness, an Idaho State University education professor and School to Work committee member. "The fact is the majority of students do not do that."

But David Paris, a professor of government at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., remains suspicious of school-reform proposals coming from industry.

"Businesses are not really set up to tell schools how to run their education," Paris said. "What businesses know is what they



Dr. David McClusky, of Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, created the Twin Falls High School health career program, which is spreading to other area schools and has become the poster child of school-to-work reform in the Magic Valley.

directly need, this product on the market at this specific time. Though Paris likes the idea of the

School to Work program, "its not clear that businesses have wisdom to shed on

Please see SCHOOL-B3

Around the valley

Distressed aircraft

spotting baffles officials

TWIN FALLS—Officials were left baffled late Sunday night by a report of a low-flying small aircraft spotted above the area. It had two landing gears locked and one down.

A Burley pilot searched for the aircraft, which a Burley caller told the Federal Aviation Administration was flying 200 feet above ground and heading northwest from Burley, said Twin Fall Fire Battalion Chief Ron Clark. The single call came in at about 9:15 p.m., he said.

The pilot, however, could not detect an emergency signal from an aircraft, and Police and San Lake City knew nothing about an aircraft, Clark said. Emergency fire and medical crews standing by at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport left at about 11 p.m.

Clark said he didn't know if the call was a hoax.

"If he was out there, he may have put it down somewhere," Clark said. "Poof—he just disappeared."

The county Sheriff's Department refused to disclose whether personnel were searching for a downed plane in that area.

Couple seeks approval

for new airport restaurant

TWIN FALLS—A couple would like to offer steak and pork chops dinners at the Magic Valley Airport restaurant, as well as Chinese and Mexican specials, if the Twin Falls City Council offers them a lease.

Mike and Leilani Heerman of Twin Falls, who have 26 years of cooking experience in the army, hospitals, restaurants and delis, are seeking a five-year lease at \$500 a month plus 2 percent of the gross over \$20,000 a year.

The city council will consider their request when it meets at 4 p.m. on Monday. In its meeting, the council will also consider a joint use agreement with the Twin Falls School District for the basketball and soccer field at Savaterra Elementary School and discuss the final plans at Green Tree Estates West subdivision, the Windemere subdivision No. 3 and the Magic Valley Ranch subdivision.

The council will meet again at 6 p.m.

MVRMC board to discuss computer system tonight

TWIN FALLS—Planning for a computer patient information system at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be one topic discussed by hospital board members tonight.

The board meets at 7 p.m. in the doctors meeting room in the hospital's basement. The county hospital is part of the Southern Idaho Medical Information Network, which will link hospitals, doctors and the public health department.

County commission considers lighting shooting in canyon

TWIN FALLS—County commissioners on Wednesday will consider an ordinance limiting shooting in or near canyons in Twin Falls County.

The ordinance would prohibit firing firearms including rifles and pistols but would allow some shotguns, pellet guns and BB guns in canyon areas.

An existing ordinance places fewer shooting restrictions on canyon property owners, but that special allowance would be eliminated, county attorney Ax Yever said.

Commissioners have scheduled a hearing on the ordinance at 10 a.m. Wednesday on the fourth floor of the courthouse, Yever said. The meeting is open to the public.

Elections approach for South Central Community board

TWIN FALLS—Elections for low-income representatives for the South Central Community Action Agency board will be held at three upcoming meetings.

For the five northeast canyons, a meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in the parish hall of St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome. A meeting for the Mini-Cassia area will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Heyburn Fire Station.

A meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. June 13 for Twin Falls County at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

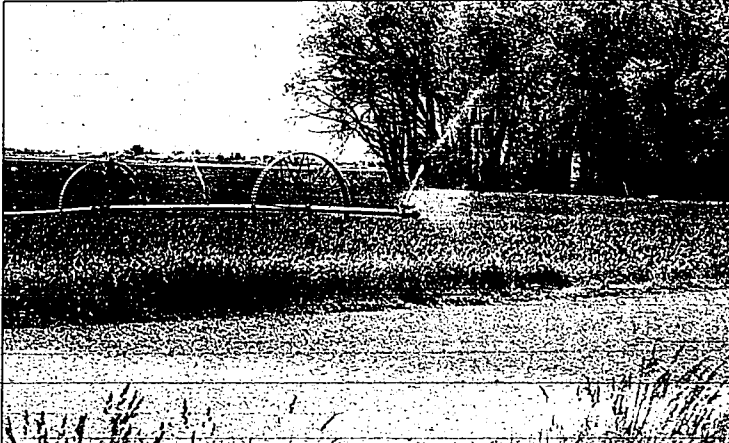
Low-income representatives do not have to be low income, but only low-income people can vote for them.

For more information, contact Bonnie Northrup at 324-8856, Sheila Smith at 678-3514 or Cyd Dillon at 678-9404 or 733-3921.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Obituaries B2
Community B4

Cassia commissioners to discuss irrigation water



Cassia County commissioners again will discuss ways to identify farmers who illegally spray irrigation waters on roads at today's meeting.

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY—Cassia County commissioners will hear today what some farmers think about the county's latest efforts to keep roads free of irrigation water.

Fred Preston, a retired Delta farmer, said he has been cited for watering roads next to farmland that he leases to another farmer.

"I've got a citation, and I haven't even farmed for seven years," Preston said. Preston will be meeting with commissioners this afternoon and another farmer, Brent Stoker, also has made an appointment to talk with commissioners.

Neal Thomas, director of the Burley Highway District, said landowners can be held responsible when their renters water the roads.

Farmers also complain they haven't immediately been informed when their irrigation water is spraying the road. They haven't been notified until they receive a summons from the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Thomas said the district is trying to remedy that.

"As soon as we find the name out, we'll telephone them," he said.

The district is developing what it hopes will be a better system for identifying landowners. Thomas said it plans to use properly "records from the National Resource Conservation Service rather than the county courthouse," he said. A few landowners have been mis-identified

Please see WATER/B3

Farmer: Insecticide killed last year's hay crop

By Karen Tokkiden
Times-News writer

DIETRICH—A fine mist billowed in from the east last summer, leaving farmer Bill Sweet with 150 tons of hay that can't sell.

The mist, a chemical called methamidophos, or Monitor, was carried by winds after a crop duster flew over a neighboring potato field, Sweet says. The insecticide covered him, his cattle and his crops.

After one such dusting, Sweet and his aging mother were sick for 24 hours with headaches, nausea and shortness of breath. The incidents occurred in July, August and September of 1995. Sweet was waiting for action from the Department of Agriculture ever since, so he can proceed with a civil lawsuit against the crop duster and so he can process insurance claims.

"I lost a whole year's income from that crop," he said.

But action has been a long time coming.

Though investigators from the department found that the incidents did happen, nothing has happened to the crop duster, said Bob Spencer, the department's education compliance supervisor with the division of agriculture technology.

The three violations, however, will probably lead to fines up to \$3,000 against Mark Walters, owner of Valley Fliers Inc., Spencer said. Eight complaints were filed against Walters in 1994 and 1995, Spencer said. Of those, five were deemed violations.

Walters said he had nothing to do with the incidents.

"It's just a matter of putting all the facts together," said Spencer, who added that officials are still reviewing the documents.

But Sweet blames the "kinder, gentler" approach the Department of Agriculture is taking toward offenders.

At the behest of Gov. Phil Batt, the ag department and the Division of Environmental Quality are focusing more on education to aid compliance than swift penalties, said Batt spokeswoman Amy Kleiner.

"They should help people comply with the law, not wait until someone is in non-compliance and penalize so much they can't operate," she said. "We're here to serve the people, not be the heavy hand of government looming over them."

Mike Everett, assistant director of the department of Agriculture, said the department has taken on a more "customer friendly" approach to dealing with water quality and chemical violations. In the last six months, it has clipped layers of bureaucracy and focused more on education than fines, he said.

Sweet wishes the bureaucrats would track down a little harder.

"They threaten him and I'm out \$15,000 worth of hay," he said. "Plus half my cow herd, plus my operating expenses, for this coming year. All he gets out of it is a threat. Does that seem fair?"

There is some disagreement over the total damage to Sweet's farming operation. Spencer said Sweet can sell 100 with restrictions. The chemical shouldn't get into the milk or meat supply, so the hay can't go to dairies or to animals who will soon be slaughtered. The chemical itself, however, didn't pose an immediate risk to the animal's health, Spencer said. Sweet, who has not tried to sell the hay, scoffs at Spencer's assessment.

"If I can't sell my hay to a feedlot where animals are going to be slaughtered, or to dairies, where am I going to sell my hay?" he asked. "Do you think anybody out there would buy something that was sprayed? I think I'd have to pay someone to haul it away."

Lockheed Martin said to be looking at food safety lab

By Karen Tokkiden
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls' food safety lab is getting some interested nibbles from one of the nation's most prominent federal contractors, just months after the lab shut down.

Representatives for Lockheed Martin have "approached the Department of Agriculture and local lawmakers about playing a yet-to-be-defined role in restarting the Quality Assurance Laboratory, which closed in January partly because of alleged hazardous waste violations.

Lockheed Martin operates the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in Idaho Falls for the federal ENERGY Department.

The INEL itself was cited for 61 hazardous waste violations in March.

The queries have come at a time when some state agricultural commodity commissions are reluctant to become involved in operating the lab, said Gov. Phil Batt.

"They think they're going to have to come up with the money to run it," said Jeff Malmen, Batt's chief of staff.

The commissions have hesitated to name representatives to a group formed by law last legislative session to study ways to operate the lab without state funding, Batt said. The lab originally opened at the request of agriculture groups who wanted to prove that Idaho's crops were clean of pesticides, and was supposed to be financially supported by the ag industry.

But a local lawmaker is warning that Lockheed Martin may not be the best partner for the lab.

"One of the things I've learned is that Lockheed very aggressively uses its funds to attempt to gain political influence and possibly neutralize opponents," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-

Kimberly.

"I think it's wise to proceed with caution with any entanglement with Lockheed for a lab that has to rely on a high level of independence and credibility to operate effectively."

Lockheed Martin made the news in March after the 61 hazardous waste violations were disclosed. It was also criticized for hushing up one violation by transferring the employees' records from the National Resource Conservation Service rather than the county courthouse, he said. A few landowners have been mis-identified

"We're trying to figure out how we can help," he said. "That's exactly what we mean, help—nobody knows what to do with this place. So we've been asked by others to see if there's something we can do."

Lockheed has a commitment to agriculture, he said, and would like to see the lab succeed.

"I think they have a lot of capability," said Mike Everett, assistant director of the state Department of Agriculture.

"It's right down their alley. They have a lot of scientists working for them. It would be a natural fit."

But Noh said the move would also benefit Lockheed—by gaining agricultural support in the Magic Valley.

The possibility of hazardous waste leaks pose a threat to the ground water supply locally, and opposition to nuclear waste storage at the INEL has largely arisen here.

In any case, Lockheed's involvement is a "strong possibility," said Scott Hallman, Lockheed's director of government affairs.

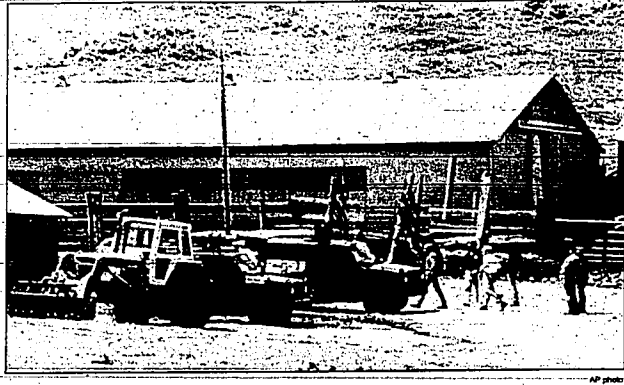
"We are not officially involved at this point," he said.

Chickens aren't cause of salmonella rise

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's commercial chicken flocks can't be blamed for a rising number of cases of Salmonellosis poisoning among restaurant diners, recent tests show. Utah state veterinarian Michael Marshall said tests on mince from hens at seven egg farms for salmo-

nella enteritidis (SE) were negative. The chicken survey was prompted by a Utah Department of Health investigation into the state's rising number of salmonellosis cases. That investigation found SE, a more virulent form of the bacterium, was causing the increase.

Lawmaker says Freemen committed to cause, but in many ways, just folks



HARRISON, Mont. (AP) — The Freemen holed up on a Montana ranch are consumed by their opposition to established government, but sometimes they laugh and they're as unhappy with the wet, gloomy spring as everybody else, says a man who has met with them more than anybody.

State Rep. Karl Ohs has traveled from his ranch in southwestern Montana to Jordan, on the state's east-central plains, 18 times to meet with the Freemen since their standoff with the FBI began on March 25. The Freemen philosophy that the government is illegitimate and that people have a right to form sovereign jurisdictions is always on the minds of the Freemen, Ohs told The Billings Gazette in an interview Friday. The newspaper's story based on the interview was published Sunday.

"They think about nothing else," Ohs said. "Every second of every minute of their lives I think this issue occupies their minds."

But amid the rhetoric, there are few raw chickens sitting on the table from Ohs, who lives near Harrison.

"Always we talk about the weather because it's been so miserable. Sometimes you're sitting at the table talking and the thought goes through your mind, I could be sitting at anybody's table having this conversation."

Ohs, 49, said he has become friends with the Freemen in the compound and with the FBI agents who surround them, hoping for a peaceful end to a standoff that began when agents arrested two of their leaders.

"You can't spend that, much time with those people and not become ... friends."

Ohs, a Republican running unopposed for a second term in the Montana House, said that when the talk turns serious, he makes it clear he is on the side of established government.

"I want people to understand and I've made it very clear to the Freemen — I am part of the other system," Ohs said. "I believe in the other system, but that doesn't mean to say you haven't got some things here that maybe we should hear and that we can't work out a solution."

So far, a solution has eluded Ohs, as it has what the FBI says are 41 other third-party intermediaries.

Among the others are James "Bo" Grizz and Colorado state Sen. Charles Duke, both of whom have ties to the far-right Patriot movement. They are among the past two years for the state Department of Correction — mostly as prison guards — under a policy that allows the employment of ex-offenders, including violent felons.

These employment comes as the department is issuing assurances that it has adopted new policies to avoid another John Fribble scandal, in which guard raped or sexually molested as many as 11 female inmates. The case led to the disclosure of a top-level administrative shakeup in the department.

Gov. Phil Batt directed the Board of Correction 11 days ago to draft new procedures that would bar the hiring of people who have been convicted of battery, sexual offenses and other crimes against individuals.

"They're going to have to make significant changes in the hiring policies," Batt's spokeswoman, Amy Kleiner, said. The changes

FBI agents gather around two of three armored personnel carriers after they were transported to within about four miles of the Freemen compound on a ranch west of Jordan, Mont., Sunday.

He said that dangerous or crazy," he said. "Fanatics? I think the people in there are very committed to their cause and thus have become fanatics about it."

The FBI believes 18 people are in the compound. Some are wanted on charges ranging from writing bad checks to threatening to kidnap and kill a federal judge.

The Freemen are concerned about their images and curious about life outside their law books and compound, Ohs said.

Ralph Clark, Edwin's father, is troubled by what his neighbors think. "He's going. I worked hard all my life. I married a good woman, I had a lot of respect and now all my neighbors hate me," Ohs said. "And I think it really bothers him."

Ralph Clark's sister recently said the Freemen, who include her brother Emmett Clark and nephew Edwin Clark, "are all a bunch of fools."

The Freemen are ever in the compound. Some are wanted on charges ranging from writing bad checks to threatening to kidnap and kill a federal judge.

Ex-convicts hold jobs as Idaho prison employees

Working over the past two years for the state Department of Correction — mostly as prison guards — under a policy that allows the employment of ex-offenders, including violent felons.

These employment comes as the department is issuing assurances that it has adopted new policies to avoid another John Fribble scandal, in which guard raped or sexually molested as many as 11 female inmates. The case led to the disclosure of a top-level administrative shakeup in the department.

Gov. Phil Batt directed the Board of Correction 11 days ago to draft new procedures that would bar the hiring of people who have been convicted of battery, sexual offenses and other crimes against individuals.

"They're going to have to make significant changes in the hiring policies," Batt's spokeswoman, Amy Kleiner, said. The changes

could go into effect as soon as they are approved by the board.

Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, vice chairman of the House committee that oversees the Correction Department, said he'd consider proposing legislation to tighten the hiring standards for prison guards.

School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Bellevue — barbecue ribs on a bun; Carey — baked chicken; Hailey — hamburger on a bun; Hemingway — mini corndog.
Tuesday: Bellevue — chicken burger on a bun; Carey — beef taco; Hailey — breakfast at lunch; Hemingway — chicken fajita.
Wednesday: Bellevue — baked chicken on a bun; Carey — chicken burger on a bun; Hemingway — crisp beef taco.
Thursday: Bellevue — chicken fajita; Carey — mini corndog; Hailey — hotdog on a bun; Hemingway — breakfast at lunch.
Friday: Bellevue and Hailey — lunch in a sack; Carey — hamburger on a bun; Hemingway — barbecue rib on a bun.

BUHIL
Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Monday and Tuesday: Cook's choice.
Lunch:
Monday and Tuesday: Cook's choice

KIMBERLY
Monday: Hotdog on a bun.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast and dinner) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY
Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 8:30 p.m., City Hall.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Albion City Council, 8 p.m., old library.
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
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.

Services

Martin Charles "Chuck" Cox, of Shoshone, funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield. No visitation is planned. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.)

Walter Scott Gardner, of Wendell, and formerly of Ruby Valley, Nev., memorial service, 11 a.m. today, LDS Church, Ruby Valley, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Max E. Priest, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Grace Christian Center, 100 N. Meridian, Rupert. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

Clyde Glen Smith, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Filer-LDS Stake Center. Viewing, 10 a.m. to 4:45 a.m. today at the church.

(White Mortuary in Twin Falls).
S. Carolyn Ellington, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Mildred D. Allen, of Rupert, private family graveside service, Tuesday, Rupert Cemetery. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Sidney "Sid" Byram, of Gooding, graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Elmwood Cemetery. Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Juan V. Almanza — BURLEY — Juan V. Almanza, an 83-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, June 1, 1996, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Released
Barbarah Ehle, Caryll Hoffman and Rose Mecum, all of Burley; Leila West of Rupert; and Vesta Maughn of Twin Falls.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Crystal of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Sean Streeter of Rupert.

Leonard A. Schlosser, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Lillian Lucille Brinkman, Lahmann Chitwood Alves, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Melvin Edmond Weinberg, of Wendell, and formerly of Burley, died Wednesday, June 1, 1996, at the Wendell Presbyterian Church, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Death notice

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Released
Herman Woebke of Twin Falls.
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Ella Christofferson of Burley; Stephanie Crystal, Michelle Kersen and Natalie Morrison, all of Rupert; and Ralph Poulton of Oakley.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
Summer school begins.

TUESDAY
Julie's Jazzworks dance revue will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Evergreen A20.

THURSDAY
State Board of Education community meeting will be held at noon in Evergreen A05.

FRIDAY
Nielsen School of Dance revue will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

SATURDAY
American College Tests will be given at 7:30 a.m. in the Shields Building.
Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Evergreen A20.
Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8:30 a.m. in Shields 201.
Magic Valley Symphony youth solo recitals will be held at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through June 9, 1996

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1996
Onville Motts Estate - Household - Antiques - Collectibles - Heburn Advertisement - June 3
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, JUNE 3 - 5 p.m.
T.E.J. Estate - Equipment - Tools - Motors - Wendeel Advertisement - June 3
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, JUNE 4 - 5 p.m.
Household - Tools - Antiques - Congregants Welcome - Jerome
KLAS AUCTION BARS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5 - 8 p.m.
Antiques & Collectibles - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, JUNE 6 - 8 p.m.
Estate - Household - Collectibles - Filer Advertisement - June 4
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 6 - 11 p.m.
Jack E. Elise Weyer and Beesley Living Estate - Antiques - Collectibles - Guns - Glassware - Household - Kimberly Advertisement - June 6
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, JUNE 6 - 11:30 p.m.
Win Clackson Estate - Tools - Household - Auto - Lawn Equipment - Gooding Advertisement - June 6
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1996
Dale Fischer Estate - Antiques - Antiques Advertisement - June 6
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 8 - 10 a.m.
Bill & Thelma Robinson - Home Electric & Fencing - Pickups - Miscellaneous - Idaho Falls Advertisement - June 2
BARN AUCTIONS

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1996
Fred Scherbinske Estate - Tools - Collectibles - Household - Twin Falls Advertisement - June 7
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory
SINCE 1924
TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733-6600

White Mortuary & Crematory
• Pre-Planning Services
• Funeral Services
• Cremation Services
• Family Consultations

I would like to thank my relatives and friends for the telephone calls and sympathy cards after my wife Besse passed away.
Again, may I say, "Thank you."
Joe Gorman
380 Cass Grande Ct.
Twin Falls, Idaho

Elmer's
June Breakfast Special
1. Two Breakfast Burritos w/Steak & Sour Cream
2. Grilled English Muffin (Bacon, Egg, Cheese) w/Hash Browns
3. 2 low cholesterol eggs, w/breakfast muffin & bowl of fresh strawberries.
Available 6am-11am, Mon-Fri.
\$3.95
TWIN FALLS DRIVE IN

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

Briefly

2 men arrested in Nevada drug sting

ELKO, Nev. — Two men are under arrest in connection with an ongoing drug sting by the Elko Combined Narcotics Unit. Guadalupe Gonzales Gonzalez, 51, of Long Beach, Calif., and Ruben Ortiz Mendoza, 22, of South Salt Lake, Utah, were arrested on Friday in West Wendover after delivering two ounces of methamphetamine to a buyer in the field.

Investigators said the arrests stem from a Dec. 5 bust at an Elko motel in which four men were taken into custody.

They said the men arrested on Friday are considered a major source of meth in West Wendover as well as Elko, Wells, Jackpot and Carlin.

A search of their motel room produced another two ounces of the drug, which officers said has a street value of about \$3,000 an ounce.

The two are being held under \$50,000 bail each.

License offices closed on Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Drivers License offices in Twin Falls and Buhl will be closed all day Thursday.

The Idaho Transportation Department will be holding training workshops that cover new legislation, new policy and procedures and plans of the new systems that will be in place in the future. Both offices will be open for normal business hours Friday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Debate centers on how to restore grizzlies to West

LEWISTON (AP) — A meeting at Moscow will signal the first public round of what is likely to be a roaring debate before its over: how to restore grizzly bears to the Bitterroot Mountains of central Idaho and Montana.

Another meeting is planned later this month at Moscow by an opposing group, which also plans others later at Weippe and Elk City. The sessions are attempts to alert the public so it does not react with the ferocity of a grizzly caught by surprise.

The issue of whether to bring back the bear has divided timber industry groups from their allies and created rifts between conservation groups. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service plans to release its study of the issues involved sometime this summer.

The two main sides on the issue are gearing up for the release of the draft environmental impact statement by holding the meetings. The Alliance for the Wild Rockies is trying to bring conservation biology to bear on grizzly restoration, said Don Smith, the

Ogden stadium ready for groundbreaking

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Officials hope to unearth the city's future crown jewel this week when ground is broken for a \$4.5 million baseball stadium.

Tuesday's ceremony comes after three years of fund raising to build a home for the city's Pioneer League baseball team, the Raptors, which won't play at Sarge Simons Field.

Ogden leaders say the 3,000-seat stadium, scheduled for completion in June 1997, will also breathe new life into the downtown business district.

"We think the stadium will be a major magnet. It broadens the base of our appeal," predicted Mayor Glenn Mechem, saying the stadium will complement the city's other landmarks, including the conference center and historic 25th Street.

But a handful of critics, their skepticism rooted in what they say are broken promises by Mechem, said the Ogden Stadium would be funded by private dona-

School

Continued from B1
the idea of critical thinking," Paris said. "Schools have waged a long-standing argument on how to produce a critical, adaptable, flexible mind."

Adding relevance, career goals

Locally, some teachers already have incorporated business into their curricula.

Rather than analyzing traditional literary works, Marilyn Thompson, a teacher at Twin Falls High School, teaches "applied English in the workplace" to 20 students who hold jobs.

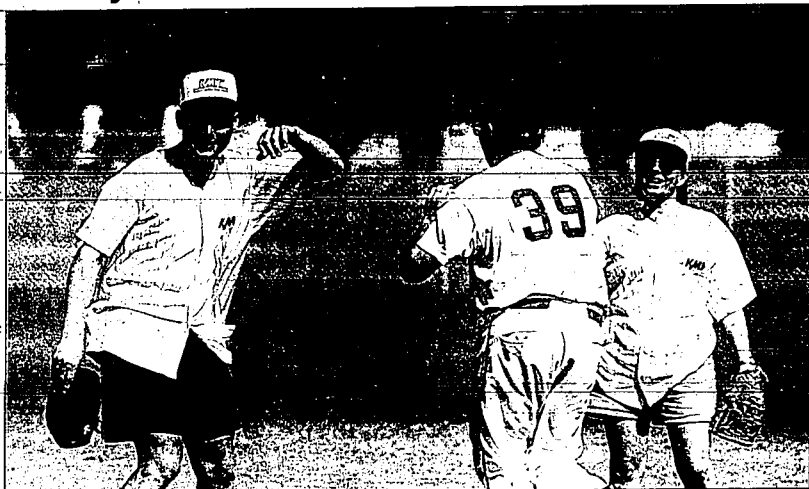
Thompson's students discuss books related to the business world, techniques on communicating with co-workers and bosses, and they learn to write resumes, memos and letters.

"I think they see a lot of relevance in why things need to be communicated clearly and accurately and what happens when directions aren't followed," Thompson said. "I don't know if they always see that when they are reading something else."

In a similar vein, mechanics apprentice Fred Graetzer learned to fix cars for \$5.50 an hour while earning credit through a federal School-to-Work program at Burley High.

Graetzer said the program steered him toward thoughts of his future.

Charity ball



KMVT's Blue Lakes Bombers charity softball team tackled the parents of Burley High School baseball players Saturday to raise money for Burley's baseball program. Craig Mills, right, hit a home run on a pitch by KMVT sports anchorman Jonathan Drew.

Early Mormon community planning ahead of its time

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The community blueprint would regulate the hot-button issues across Utah's landscape of growth — housing density, open space, land-use zoning, preservation of farmland, building material standards and caps on building permits.

And no doubt the restrictions would be met with an outcry from local real-estate developers and landowners, complaining of an unconstitutional "taking" of their private property rights.

But to Mormon Church-founder and prophet Joseph Smith, the "Plan for the City of Zion" was nothing less than the map to build heaven on Earth.

"Here we had this great concept for civic design and today we've gotten so far away from it," says Eugene Carr, an urban planning professor with the University of Utah's Center for Public Policy and Administration.

"All this rabid property-rights sentiment is contrary to our roots." A 163-year-old document that looks like a checkboard drawn on a ragged, yellowed piece of parchment surrounded by scribbled handwriting was nominated by Carr last year for national recognition.

In April, the American Planning Association bestowed its 1996 Planning Landmark Award to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for Smith's visionary drawing

of the "City of Zion." The blueprint, now on display at the Museum of Church History and Art, was first used to settle Far West, Mo., and Nauvoo, Ill.

It eventually influenced the design of Utah's capital city and more than 500 towns in the western United States.

As first prophesied by the charismatic Smith, the "10 lost tribes" of Israel would one day gather in America the location of Zion, the "City of Holiness," in Mormon scripture.

To accommodate the return of the tribes and hasten the establishment of Christ's new kingdom on Earth, Smith instructed church leaders in a letter written June 25, 1833, on how to prepare the series of cities.

"The whole plat is supposed to contain from fifteen to twenty thousand people," Smith wrote next to his gridiron drawing of a city 1-mile square, with all streets intersecting at right angles and running to the cardinal points of the compass.

"When the square is thus laid off and supplied, lay off another in the same way, and so fill up the world in these last days," Smith continued, "and let every man live in the city for this city of Zion."

Besides a growth cap of 20,000 residents and the "four square to the world" layout, Smith's plat included "significant planning innovations that, had they been followed, would

have mitigated many of the problems being faced today in the Mountain West," said community planning consultant Gene Moser of Park City.

Among the managed-growth principles Smith put forth in the 1833 plat:

— Density controls, with no lot in the city to contain more than one house, built with a 25-foot setback from the street.

— Zoning for particular land use, with a large block in the center set aside for churches and schools while land outside the city would be preserved as an agricultural green belt.

— Prohibitions on sprawl, with no residential development allowed outside the city.

— Architectural design standards with "all houses to be built of brick and stone," according to Smith. A few years after Mormons arrived in the West, a church leader told a meeting of frontier townsmen to "remove all lumber, wood, hen houses, etc., to the rear of our houses and keep our front yards and side walks neat and tidy."

Most Utah communities — and Mormon-settled communities in Idaho, Arizona, Nevada and California — still retain a central-historic section that reflects the gridiron design pioneered by Smith and perpetuated by his successor, Brigham Young.

"But we steadily moved away from this concept of compact, sustainable communities, places of refuge, after Brigham Young died," says U. of U. Professor Carr. "Now we have these super blocks of houses with cul-de-sacs. It's gotten so people can't walk through a neighborhood anymore."

Coupled with Smith's design plan for the City of Zion were "deeds of consecration of stewardship," first issued of Saints in Missouri. As part of the Mormon scripture tenet to be of "one heart and one mind," settlers signed all their earthly possessions over to the local LDS bishop, who then leased back the personal belongings to the family on condition the settlers be good "stewards" of the land in Zion.

"The idea is to deny the western notion of private property, because all property belongs to God," says U. of U. history Professor Dean May, co-author of "Building the City of God — Community and Cooperation Among the Mormons."

"It changed one's relationship to the property because you don't have unmitigated power over God's property; you have stewardship over it. There's a difference," May said.

Not only did the stewardship deeds serve as the foundation for a communal-social-welfare system, they also helped church leaders enforce the land-use regulations in early settlements.

Advocate of girl's athletics loses job to budget cuts

BOISE (AP) — A woman who worked 12 years to make girls first-class citizens in high school sports has lost her job to budget cuts.

Barbara Eisenbarth has helped bring live TV coverage, better uniforms and reasonable practice times to girls' athletics, but the

people she persuaded to make those changes question whether progress will continue without her.

"Someone, somewhere, will have to take the lead in making sure equity continues to improve in athletics," said Bill Young, executive director of the Idaho

High School Activities Association. "I'm not sure who that will be."

On July 1, the \$91,000-a-year federal program that Eisenbarth heads will come to an end.

As the state's sex-equity consultant, she has worked closely with administrators in all fields, including compliance with Title IX, a federal law that prohibits discrimination based on gender at schools receiving federal funds.

"I think we're going to have a problem," Eisenbarth said. "There are really isn't going to be anyone within the state of Idaho that people can turn to for questions or be an advocate for them."

The State Department of Education said it will redistribute Eisenbarth's duties.

Some programs, such as those which promote equity in the male-dominated areas of math and science, will be run by a consultant already on the state staff.

But athletic issues are usually more complex — and there is not an "athletic consultant" to pick up the task.

"We'll have to handle it," said Tom Farley, chief of the depart-

'I'm hoping things will continue to progress.'

— Barbara Eisenbarth, girl's athletics advocate

ment's Bureau of Instruction. "If I was unable to deal with any problem I'd immediately go and do research, then do whatever I could to correct the problem. There are people on board to do with it at the level needed."

With Eisenbarth gone, the weight of improving things will likely fall on the Idaho High School Activities Association.

The organization has made gains in gender-equity, adding softball as a sport in 1989.

But that came about after Eisenbarth encouraged the board of directors, which is composed of 12 men and two women.

"I don't know what's going to happen," she said.

"I was a reminder that everyone needed to look at their programs, but the law still remains. I'm hoping things will continue to progress."

Water

Continued from B1
by using county records, he said.

Cassia County and the Burley and Oakley highway districts have pooled their resources to hire two people to enforce the ordinance because the sheriff's department can't make it a top priority.

It, Jim Higgins said the department has served approximately 20 citations for water on the roads since the county passed the new

ordinance in April. The ordinance imposes a \$100 fine for first-time violations and subsequent violations will generate a \$300 fine. Warnings can be given on a discretionary basis. In the past, a warning was given for first-time violators. A \$100 fine was imposed for the second violation, up to \$200 for the third and up to \$300 for any subsequent violations.

Community

Community events

The American Red Cross

Bloodmobile takes donations

TWIN FALLS—The American Red Cross bloodmobile is at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls this week.

Blood donations may be made from noon to 6 p.m. today, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Those planning to donate blood are asked to make an appointment by calling 734-4666. Anyone seeking more information may call.

Anyone who donates blood during June and July will receive a sampler of the book "A Third Helping of Chicken Soup for the Soul," published by Health Communication Inc., courtesy of the authors Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen.

Magie Valley Family YFCA's Summer Program begins

TWIN FALLS—The Magie Valley Family YFCA's Summer Program begins today.

Swimming lessons for children ages 6 and up will begin at 9, 9:50 and 10:40 a.m. Monday through Friday. Each class lasts two weeks and costs \$20 for non-members and \$10 for members. New classes begin every two weeks.

Day Camp will be offered from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday throughout the summer. It includes swimming, movies, skating, group games and arts and crafts. The fee is \$60 per week for non-members and \$55 for members.

Youth Tennis for Beginners will be offered at 9 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Intermediate classes are at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 11 a.m. Wednesdays and Fridays. Advanced classes are set for 10 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays; 11 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; and 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Sessions last for three weeks. Cost is \$20 for beginners and intermediates and \$25 for advanced.

Programs are provided in cooperation with the United Way of Magie Valley. For more information or to register, call 733-4384.

Harley Davidson Owners

Group plans monthly meeting

JEROME—The Harley Davidson Owners Group has planned its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. Monday at the El Sombrero restaurant, 143 W. Main. For more information, call 733-0151.

Idaho Motorcycle Club meets

Tuesday at Little Bit Cafe

HAGERMAN—The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Little Bit Cafe in Hagerman. For more information, call Red at 934-8366 or Bob at 324-8880 during the day or 324-9112 in the evening.

Magie Valley Jaycees' plan membership meeting Tuesday

TWIN FALLS—The Magie Valley Jaycees' general membership meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at The Sandpaper on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Items on the agenda include the Rose Society, surveys from the community and membership. The group is recruiting new members and seeking a location for its haunted house. The public is invited. For more information, call Phil Ash at 736-1929.

Garden Club plans monthly lunch at Tse Restaurant

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Garden Club's monthly no-host luncheon meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at The Tse

Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Georilla Hartwell will present the program. The public is invited. For more information, call 734-5547.

Twin Falls High PTA to hold final meeting Wednesday

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls High School Parent Teacher Student Organization has planned its final meeting for the 1995-96 school year for 7 p.m. Wednesday at Thompson Park on Carriage Lane off Madison Avenue.

All interested parents, teachers and students are encouraged to attend. Officers are needed for next year. A summary of this year's events and what is planned for 1996-97 is the focus. Comments and suggestions are welcome; call Carol Carpenter at 734-5362 or Sheryl Ford at 733-2274.

Old Rock School Inc. gives open house Thursday

JEROME—The Old Rock School Inc., a non-profit organization, has planned an open house for 7 p.m. Thursday at the school, 397 Golf Course Road (four miles south of Jerome on South Lincoln).

The event will cover the summer school programs and other services such as tutoring, assisted home schooling, evaluation, testing, remedial education and child/family counseling. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 1-888-OLD-ROCK (653-7625).

Open house celebrates Virginia Hill's 90th birthday Friday

HANSEN—An open house to celebrate Virginia Hill's 90th birthday will be held all day Friday at the Pinedale LDS Camp in the South Hills (first right turn after Diamondfield Jack's play area). A program is planned for 4 p.m.

Virginia Ann Christopherson was born June 5, 1906, in Lodi, Utah. She married Delcie Hill in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple, and they lived in Twin Falls for 60 years. She currently lives in Buhl with her daughter.

The event is being hosted by her children, Juanita Munk of Buhl, Barbara Bingham of Twin Falls, Roger Hill of Gooding, Delcie Hymas of West Valley City, Utah, and Beverly Kellersberger of Powell, Wyo., and their families. She has 22 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren.

Mane Attraction 4-H Club sponsors clothing swap

HEYBURN—The Mane Attraction 4-H Club is sponsoring a clothing swap of Western, English and queen clothes from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Bobby Jensen's Sewing Room, 366 W. 400 S.

The group will take clothing on consignment. For more information, call Christine Drage at 436-6050 or Rita Andersen at 532-4471.

Koehler performs piano recital Sunday at Church of Brethren

TWIN FALLS—Patricia Koehler will perform a piano recital at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Church of the Brethren. She will give a varied concert with selections including Mozart, Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," Debussy's "Clair de Lune," Scott Joplin and several sacred numbers.

Koehler is a music educator and professional pianist from Fruitland. She is known in Washington, Idaho and Eastern Oregon for the choral and instrumental groups she directs. She

Prize bike



Twin Falls firefighter Randy Lammers wheels a new bicycle past a stack of safety helmets following a prize drawing at ShopKo on Friday where the bicycle and 10 helmets were awarded to local children that participated in the 'Firebusters' program. ShopKo teamed up with city fire departments from around the state, including Twin Falls and Jerome fire crews, to encourage safety education at school. Students became eligible for the prize drawing after correctly completing a safety quiz. The statewide program probably reached 100,000 people, students and their families, said Twin Falls fire inspector Bert Champany. Clover Trinity Lutheran School 4th-grader Caleb Miller won the bike.

lives in the Treasure Valley and teaches music in Oregon and plays the piano at the Fruitland Church of the Brethren. She has been a member of the Treasure Valley Chorale and was featured in the Idaho Press Tribune's 1994 Cavalcade, "People Who Make a Difference."

Koehler has performed with the Okanagan Symphony Orchestra in Washington and for the Payette Friday Musicals "White Breakfast," Treasure Valley Community Concert Association and Delta Kappa Gamma Society International Convention.

Burley High School Class of 1951 reunites July 12-13

BURLEY—Burley High School's Class of 1951 has planned its 45-year class reunion for July 12 and 13 at the Burley Best Western Inn.

A no-host social hour at 6 p.m. July 12 kicks off the event. Pictures will be taken at 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. in the Convention

Center, both on July 12. A brunch will be served in the courtyard at 10 a.m. July 13.

The reunion committee is seeking information about Dee Bates, Marlene Clark, Roy Broussin, David Dissen, Delmar Decker, Maxine Hale, David Hammel, Lyle Kidd, Kay Chermack, Flythe, Ronald Lightner, James Martin, Jack Moss, Janet Martindale, Wayne Perryman, Grace Roberts, Billie Tracy, Bonnie Tanfield, Charles Baker, Maria Nelson Zieckgraf and Douglas Ramsey.

Anyone who has information is asked to call Gay Neivert at 678-2760 or Deleores Green at 678-2679 or write to David Jensen, 215 W. 700 S., Brigham City, UT 84302.

Classes

CSI offers 'Women and Technology' career classes

TWIN FALLS—Women considering a non-traditional career may receive hands-on experience during a week-long program at the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions this month.

"Women and Technology" will explore different training options such as electronics, welding, drafting, cabinetmaking, and life science, auto body and more. The curriculum includes Math Anxiety, Math Lab, Introduction to Mechanization, Technological Nomenclature, Physical Fitness, Study Skills, Male/Female Communication and Resources. Students will have the opportunity to work on their own projects. All ages are welcome to the free program. Deadline to register is June 10. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680, or 736-0070.

Classes on Dutch oven cooking to be held at Camas school

FAIRFIELD—A class teaching the basics of using cast-iron Dutch ovens is planned for 7 p.m. June 12 at Camas County High School through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

Colleen Storm of Sandy, Utah, will provide samples of specialty breads and one-pot meals recipes, along with other information on using, cleaning and storing cast iron. The fee is \$10. Space is limited and pre-registration is required.

To register in Fairfield, call Sue Robbins at 764-2549. In Gooding, register in person at the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center or call 934-8678 for a mail-in registration form. In Twin Falls, register in the Taylor Building Records Office on the CSI campus.

Focus on people

Bullers will represent Valley at Boy's State

Scott Bullers is representing Valley High School this week at Gem Boy's State in Nampa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bullers of Eden. His sponsor is American Legion Post 82 of Eden.

Montana State honors locals at graduation, on honor role

Montana State University in Bozeman held its 100th annual commencement May 11. Magic Valley area students who graduated are Christine Deal of Jerome, with a bachelor of science degree, and Eric Mott of Twin Falls, with a master of science degree. Deal and Jeffrey Wright of Twin Falls were named to the school's honor roll for the spring semester. Deal had a 3.25 or better grade-point average, and a Wright earned a 4.0 GPA while carrying at least 15 credit hours.

Lemma attends National Council on Aging's conference

Maya Lemma of Twin Falls recently attended the National Council on Aging's annual conference in Washington, D.C. She and Kathy Gardner of the Mountain States Group, gave a presentation on community decision-making and home and community-based care. Lemma presented the Area IV Council's written recommendations to Idaho's congressional delegation. Senior programs through Sept. 30, 1996 were approved by Congress, and the Older Americans Act is still pending.

ISU's Phi Kappa Phi honors local students with membership

Phi Kappa Phi, a general university honor society at Idaho State University in Pocatello, recently honored Lance Hubsmith and Bradley Borden, both graduates of Minico High School in Rupert, with membership in recognition of their academic achievements. Hubsmith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hubsmith of Rupert. He was among 20 juniors selected for membership. Borden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Borden of Rupert, was one of 35 seniors chosen as new members.

Stuart receives doctorate of pharmacy from Idaho State

Nichell D. Stuart recently received a doctorate in pharmacy from the Idaho State University College of Pharmacy in Pocatello. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1993 and the College of Southern Idaho in 1992. She plans to live in Boise and complete a yearlong residency at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Stuart is the daughter of William L. and Joy D. Stuart of Twin Falls and the granddaughter of Mrs. Afon Brown of Burley.

Service news

Morgan enlists in Army through delayed entry program

SHOSHONE—Phillip E. Morgan, 18, son of Mary E. Frick of Croville, Calif., and Barry J. Morgan of Shoshone, has enlisted in the Army for four years according to Staff Sgt. Mauricio J. Solano of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station. Morgan entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will receive \$30,000 through the Army College Fund upon completion of his military service. Morgan will attend basic and advanced individual training at Fort Sill, Okla. His specialty will be as a Multiple Launcher Rocket System Crewmember. He attended Shoshone High School.

Cedillo graduates from armor crewman course in Kentucky

BURLEY—Army National Guard Pvt. Oscar M. Cedillo, son of Oscar and Patricia Cedillo of Rupert, has graduated from the armor crewman course at Fort Knox, Ky. The course is designed to teach the crewman to serve as a member of an armor unit in defensive and offensive combat operations. He is a 1995 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

Sellers, aircraft technologist, reports for duty in Japan

HAZELTON—Air Force Avionics 1st Class Marc R. Sellers, son of Ronald D. and Nila M. Sellers of Hazelton, has arrived for duty in Okinawa, Japan. Sellers, an aircraft technologist, is a 1993 graduate of Valley High School.

Send us your photos

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Julia's Jazzwoks Dance Studio is celebrating a second anniversary in Twin Falls. The 1996 Dance Revue will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Admission is a \$2 donation at the door. Recent competitions brought the Junior Drill Team two excellent ratings, two superior ratings, and Best Technical Ability and Best of Show awards. The Pro-Company received one outstanding award, four excellent ratings and a Best Costume Award. The Junior/Senior Company was awarded seven excellent ratings and three superior ratings. Dancers range in age from 7 to adult. Pictured from left to right in the front row are Allyson Swan, Britney Crandall, Nicole Metzger, Joni Juchau, Shawna Gordon and Danielle Mingo. In the back row from left to right, Ellen Gray, Christiana Gordon, Jennifer Swan and Cody Mingo.

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- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Reunions.
- Individual achievements.
- News about your kids.

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Health & Fashion

It's Swimsuit Season

Suit yourself:

Swimwear specialists say women have more style options than ever before

Knight-Ridder News Service

Bikini 50 years later

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Forget April. For thousands of women, June is easily the cruelest month.

This is when they take their winter bodies to the store, gather up a dozen or more swimsuits, and silently scream at what's reflected in the fitting-room mirror.

Nevertheless, anyone with access to a pool or the beach still wants a new outfit before summer — women's swimwear is an \$800 million business in the United States.

So how many suits does the average woman take into the fitting room with her in the hope of finding just one or two that look OK?

At least 10, says Judy Clapper, at Macy's.

It doesn't matter what the women actually look like, either. Our own image of ourselves can be as much of a problem as reality.

"I think most women are upset about trying on swimsuits," Clapper says. "Please see SUITS/C2"

It's difficult to imagine the uproar the introduction of the bikini caused 50 years ago, in light of the topless, string and thong swimsuits that followed.

It wasn't even the first two-piece swimsuit, but it was more skimpy than its predecessors, and its debut at a Paris fashion show on July 5, 1946, did not go unnoticed. It was then described in print as "a two-piece bathing suit that reveals everything about a girl except her mother's maiden name."

The swimsuit's name, according to legend and several fashion books, came from the bikini atoll in the Marshall Islands, where atomic bomb tests took place earlier the same year. The explosion of publicity and controversy surrounding the debut of the bikini swimsuit matched that of the bomb explosions. However, designer Louis Reard, one of two Frenchmen who designed bikinis independently in 1946, claimed he coined its name, "Bikini — smaller than the smallest bathing suit in the world," and that it had nothing to do with the atomic explosion. The thoughts of the

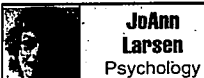
Please see BIKINI/C2

What are you doing with your next 50 years?

Gail Sheehy was in her mid-thirties when she began the research for "Passages," a perennial New York Times best-seller book about the adult lifecycle that was published 20 years ago.

In the book, Sheehy proposed that people continue to develop by stages and to confront predictable crises, or passages, between each significant adulthood.

She regards the mid-thirties as the halfway mark and the prime of life, and the years between 35 and 45, the Deadline Decade, as if we had only until our mid-forties to resolve the crisis of middle life. The book itself stopped before age 50.



JoAnn Larsen Psychology

"Like so many others of my generation," Sheehy wrote, "I couldn't imagine life beyond 50, and I certainly couldn't bring myself to consider it as a time of special possibility or potential."

Living beyond 50, says Sheehy, "had always cured up women who slipped into depression or some slope-shouldered fellow sitting in a fishing boat while the world goes by. It was supposed to be a time of winding down. . . . Careers were settled, one was either coasting toward retirement, resigned to failure, or somewhat paragonized as a has-been success. Children were launched. Idealism had faded. Learning was completed. Love was about cuddling or rocking grandchildren, certainly not associated with computer dating or uninhibited sex."

"That's the way I thought it was," Sheehy said. "We would get old in much the same way our parents did, to discover that the conventional maps in our minds and the timetables that go with them can keep us imprisoned in old ways of thinking about life beyond youth."

Sheehy admits to her shock when, seven years after "Passages," she set out to write a sequel only to discover a historic revolution in the adult lifecycle. After conducting hundreds of interviews, she recalls a voice kept nagging at the back of her conscious mind: "There's something deeper, richer, and much riskier that you must try to grasp. And grasp it, she did."

The second half of adult life is not the stagnant, depressing downward slide we have always assumed it to be."

In "New Passages: Mapping Your Life Across Time," Sheehy rejects the whole notion of declining middle age and the old demarcations and sections of adulthood, beginning at 21 and ending at 65, noting they are hopelessly out of date.

In substitute, she maps out in their place a completely new frontier: A Second Adulthood.

"Stop and recalculate," she said. "Imagine the day you turn 45 as the infancy of another life" — a life in which, instead of declining, men and women who embrace such an Adulthood progress through entirely new passages into lives of deeper meaning, renewed playfulness, and creativity beyond menopause and (are you surprised?)

Please see LARSON/C2



One-piece swimsuits with coverup mesh in the middle give the illusion of being two pieces. Photo courtesy of J.C. Penney



Mix-and-match tops and bottoms, as these from J.C. Penney, allow for a better fit. Photo courtesy J.C. Penney

Catalogs offer options for women with special needs

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When it comes to swimsuits, there is no such thing as one-size-fits-all. Many women have special needs in the area of sizes or fit. With sizes, it's important to remember that swimsuits are sized one step up from other clothing. If you wear a size 10 dress, you'll need a size 12 suit. If you find the whole topic of swimsuits to be confusing, call Lands' End catalog, toll-free, at (800) 356-4444, and request a free copy of the "Suits Yourself" booklet. It covers such topics as how to select a suit and the role necklines, straps

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Inside

Dear Abby C3
Dave Barry C4

Looking good

Designers translate their men's sportswear for women

Dallas Morning News

Rare is the woman who hasn't coveted an item of men's clothing for her own wardrobe. By fall, she'll have her own version from some of the hottest names in menswear design.

David Chu for Nautica, Mossimo Giannulli for Mossimo, and Tommy Hilfiger have announced that they will introduce women's contemporary sportswear collections modeled after their signature menswear looks.

The Mossimo Woman collection expands the designer's urban styling. The line includes the basics — plain cotton T-shirts and denim jeans — to the edgier black rubber hipster pants, leather Western shirts, laminated skirts and lean shirts with retro stripes. Names for the debut fall groups give clues to their looks: Urban Spyt, Mod Sika and '70s Downhill.

Mossimo Woman is the most affordable of the



Outerwear manufacturers are leading the charge toward women's contemporary sportswear collections, modeled after menswear looks. Photo courtesy of J.C. Penney

Health notes

Have to catch up

Seeing may be believing, but there are hundreds of ways that your eyes deceive you. In a recent instance, Cambridge University researchers found that after subjects run on a treadmill for at least 10 minutes and then start walking normally on the ground, they have the odd sensation of moving much faster than they are. The illusion, reported in the May 23 Nature, lasts about two to three minutes. Physical activity seems necessary; subjects pushed in a wheelchair did not experience the acceleration effect. And the illusion apparently is not related to up-and-down motion. Which means, because you know you've been running, your brain expects the world to be going by faster.

Crohn's progress

Hopeful news for Crohn's disease sufferers: Doctors say they have induced remission of the severe bowel ailment by giving patients doses of part-human antibodies. The study involved intravenous doses of a monoclonal antibody called cA2, an engineered protein-seeking cell which blocks tumor necrosis factor, a blood protein that plays a role in the inflammation.

Worries times

From "Clicking," a new book by futurist Faith

Poppcorn and Lys Marigold, here's some items from a list of Things to Worry About Now (That You Never Had to Worry About Before): Developing a brain tumor from your cellular phone; that flesh-eating strep-A bacteria; parasites in public water systems; droughts that last 220 years.

Preventing burns

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that more than 4,000 children are scalded each year by tap water. Because most tap water burns occur in the bathtub, they are usually more severe than those caused by hot liquid spills. Another common source of burns is fire resulting from improper storage of gasoline. Although lawn mowers, chain saws and other pieces of yard maintenance equipment are often stored in a garage or basement, the gasoline for them should be kept in a cool place away from the house. The Safe Kids Coalition, District of Columbia Fire Department and the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association (GAMA) have developed community education materials, including "The Hidden Hazards In Your Home" video and brochure; and home safety activity guides for children. Call 800-426-2811.

Compiled from wire reports

Community

Community events

The American Red Cross

Bloodmobile takes donations

TWIN FALLS—The American Red Cross Bloodmobile is at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls this week.

Blood donations may be made from noon to 6 p.m. today, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Those planning to donate blood are asked to make an appointment by calling 734-4566. Anyone seeking more information may call.

Anyone who donates blood during June and July will receive a sampler of the book "A Third Helping of Chicken Soup for the Soul," published by Health Communication Inc., courtesy of the authors Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen.

Magic Valley Family YFCA's Summer Program begins

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Family YFCA's Summer Program begins today. Swimming lessons for children ages 6 and up will begin at 9, 9:50 and 10:40 a.m. Monday through Friday. Each class lasts two weeks and costs \$20 for non-members and \$10 for members. New classes begin every two weeks.

Camp will be offered from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday throughout the summer. It includes swimming, movies, skating, group games and arts and crafts. The fee is \$60 per week for non-members and \$35 for members.

Programs are provided in cooperation with the United Way of Magic Valley. For more information or to register, call 733-4384.

Harley-Davidson Owners

Group plans monthly meeting

JEROME—The Harley-Davidson Owners Group has planned its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. Monday at the El Sombrero Restaurant, 143 W. Main. For more information, call 733-0151.

Idaho Motorcycle Club meets

Tuesday at Little Bit Cafe

HAGERMAN—The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Little Bit Cafe in Hagerman. For more information, call Bob at 934-8366 or Bob at 324-8880 during the day or 324-9112 in the evening.

Magic Valley Jaycees' plan membership meeting Tuesday

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Jaycees' general membership meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Sandpiper on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Items on the agenda include the Rose Garden surveys from the community and membership. The group is recruiting new members and seeking a location for its haunted house. The public is invited. For more information, call Phil Ash at 736-1929.

Garden Club plans monthly lunch at Tse Restaurant

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Garden Club's monthly no-host luncheon meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Tse

Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Georgella Hartwell will present the program. The public is invited. For more information, call 734-5547.

Twin Falls High PTA to hold final meeting Wednesday

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls High School Parent Teacher Student Organization has planned its final meeting for the 1995-96 school year for 7 p.m. Wednesday at Thompson Park on Carriage Lane off Addison Avenue.

All interested parents, teachers and students are encouraged to attend. Officers are needed for next year. A summary of this year's events and what is planned for 1996-97 is the focus. Comments and suggestions are welcome. Call Carol Carpenter at 734-5362 or Sheryl Ford at 733-2274.

Old Rock School Inc. gives open house Thursday

JEROME—The Old Rock School Inc., a non-profit organization, has planned an open house for 7 p.m. Thursday at the school, 397 Golf Course Road (four miles south of Jerome on South Lincoln).

The event will cover the summer school programs and other services such as tutoring, assisted home schooling, evaluation, testing, remedial education and child/family counseling. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 1-888-OLD-ROCK (653-7625).

Open house celebrates Virginia Hill's 90th birthday Friday

HANSEN—An open house to celebrate Virginia Hill's 90th birthday will be held all day Friday at the Pine Dale LDS Camp in the South Hills (first right turn after Diamondfield Jack's play area). A program is planned for 4 p.m. Virginia Ann Christopherson was born June 5, 1906, in Lehi, Utah. She married Dale Hill in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple, and they lived in Twin Falls 63 years. She currently lives in Buhl with her daughter.

The event is being hosted by her children, Juanita Munk of Buhl, Barbara Bingham of Twin Falls, Roger Hill of Gooding, Delana Hymas of West Valley City, Utah, and Beverly Kellersberger of Powell, Wyo., and their families. She has 22 grandchildren, and 41 great-grandchildren.

Mane Attraction 4-H Club sponsors clothing swap

HEYBURN—The Mane Attraction 4-H Club is sponsoring a clothing swap of Western, English and queen clothes from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Bobby Jensen's Sewing Room, 366 W. 400 S.

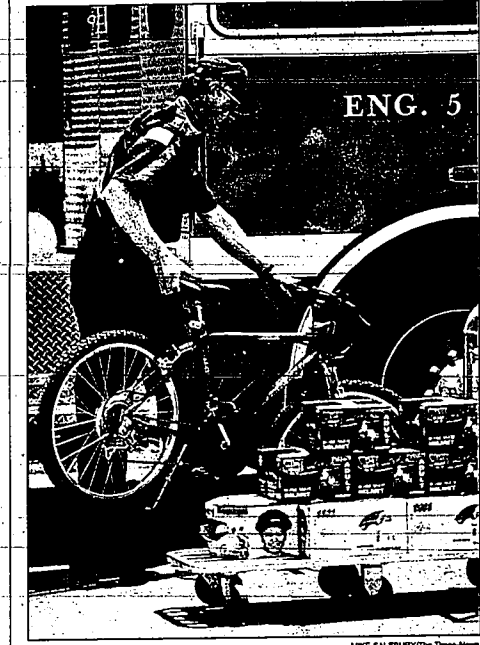
The group will take clothing on consignment. For more information, call Christine Drage at 436-6050, or Rita Anderson at 532-4471.

Koehler performs piano recital Sunday at Church of Brethren

TWIN FALLS—Patricia Koehler will perform a piano recital at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Church of the Brethren. She will play a varied concert with selections including Mozart, Beethoven's "Moonlight" Sonata, Debussy's "Clair de Lune," Scott Joplin and several sacred numbers.

Koehler is a music educator and professional pianist from Fruitland. She is known in Washington, Idaho and Eastern Oregon for the choral and instrumental groups she directs. She

Prize bike



Twin Falls firefighter Randy Lammers wheels a new bicycle past a stack of safety helmets following a prize drawing at ShopKo on Friday where the bicycle and 10 helmets were awarded to local children that participated in the 'Firebusters' program. ShopKo teamed up with city fire departments from around the state, including Twin Falls and Jerome fire crews, to encourage safety education at school. Students became eligible for the prize drawing after correctly completing a safety quiz. The statewide program probably reached 100,000 people, students and their families, said Twin Falls fire inspector Rex Champneys. Clover Trinity Lutheran School 4th-grader Caleb Miller won the bike.

Center, both on July 12. A brunch will be served in the courtyard at 10 a.m. July 13.

The reunion committee is seeking information about Dee Bates, Marlene Clark, Ray Brousson, David Dissen, DuMar Decker, Maxine Hale, David Hammell, Lyle Kidd, Kay Chermack Flythe, Ronald Lighterink, James Martin, Jack Moss, Janet Martindale, Wayne Perryman, Grace Roberts, Billie Tracy, Bonnie Tanfield, Charles Baker, Maria Nelson Zieckgraf and Douglas Ramsey.

Anyone who has information is asked to call Gay Neiwert at 678-2760 or Delores Green at 678-7679 or write to David Jensen, 215 W. 700 S., Brigham City, UT 84302.

Burley High School Class of 1951 reunites July 12-13

BURLEY—Burley High School's Class of 1951 has planned its 45-year class reunion for July 12 and 13 at the Burley Best Western Inn.

A no-host social hour at 6 p.m. July 12 kicks off the event. Pictures will be taken at 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. in the Convention

Center, both on July 12. A brunch will be served in the courtyard at 10 a.m. July 13.

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Classes

CSI offers 'Women and Technology' career classes

TWIN FALLS—Women considering a non-traditional career may receive hands-on experience during a week-long program at the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions this month.

"Women and Technology" will explore different training options such as electronics, welding, drafting, cabinetmaking, law enforcement, auto body and more. The curriculum includes Math Anxiety, Math Lab, Introduction to Mechanization, Technological Nomenclature, Physical Fitness, Study Skills, Male/Female Communication and Resources. Students will have the opportunity to work on their own projects. All ages are welcome to the free program. Deadline to register is June 10. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680, or 736-0070.

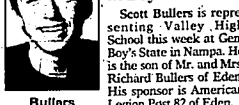
Classes on Dutch oven cooking to be held at Camas school

FAIRFIELD—A class teaching the basics of using cast-iron Dutch ovens is planned for 7 p.m. June 12 at Camas County High School through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

Culter Sloan of Sandy, Utah, will provide samples of specialty breads and one-pot meal recipes, along with other information on using, cleaning and storing cast iron. The fee is \$10. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. To register in Fairfield, call Sue Robbins at 764-2549. In Gooding, register in person at the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center or call 934-8678 for a mail-in registration form. In Twin Falls, register in the Taylor Building Records Office on the CSI campus.

Focus on people

Bullers will represent Valley at Boy's State



Bullers represents Valley High School this week at Gem Boy's State in Nampa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bullers of Eden. His sponsor is American Legion Post 82 of Eden.

Montana State honors locals at graduation, on honor role

Montana State University in Bozeman held its 100th annual commencement May 11. Magic Valley area students who graduated are Christine Deal of Jerome, with a bachelor of science degree, and Eric Mott of Twin Falls, with a master of science degree. Deal and Jeffrey Wright of Twin Falls were named to the school's honor roll for the spring semester. Deal had a 3.25 or better grade-point average, and Wright earned a 4.0 GPA while carrying at least 15 credit hours.

Lemma attends National Council on Aging's conference

Maya Lemmon of Twin Falls recently attended the National Council on Aging's annual conference in Washington, D.C. She and Kathy Gardner of the Mountain States Group gave a presentation on community decision-making and home and community-based care. Lemmon presented the Area IV Council's written recommendations to Idaho's congressional delegation. Senior programs through Sept. 30, 1996 were approved by Congress, and the Older Americans Act is still pending.

ISU's Phi Kappa Phi honors local students with membership

Phi Kappa Phi, a general university honorary society at Idaho State University in Pocatello, recently honored Lance Hubsmith and Bradley Borden, both graduates of Minico High School in Rupert, with membership in recognition of their academic achievements. Hubsmith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hubsmith of Rupert. He was among 20 juniors selected for membership. Borden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Borden of Rupert, was one of 35 seniors chosen as new members.

Stuart receives doctorate of pharmacy from Idaho State

Nichell D. Stuart recently received a doctorate in pharmacy from the Idaho State University College of Pharmacy in Pocatello. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1983 and the College of Southern Idaho in 1992. She plans to live in Boise and complete a yearlong residency at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Stuart is the daughter of William L. and Joy D. Stuart of Twin Falls and the granddaughter of Mrs. Alton Brown of Burley.

Service news

Morgan enlists in Army through delayed entry program

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Cedillo graduates from armor crewman course in Kentucky

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Knight-Ridder News Service

Bikini 50 years later

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This is when they take their winter bodies to the store, gather up a dozen or more swimsuits, and silently scream at what's reflected in the fitting-room mirror. Nevertheless, anyone with access to a pool or the beach still wants a new outfit before summer — women's swimwear is an \$800 million business in the United States. So how many suits does the average woman take into the fitting room with her in the hope of finding just one or two that look OK?

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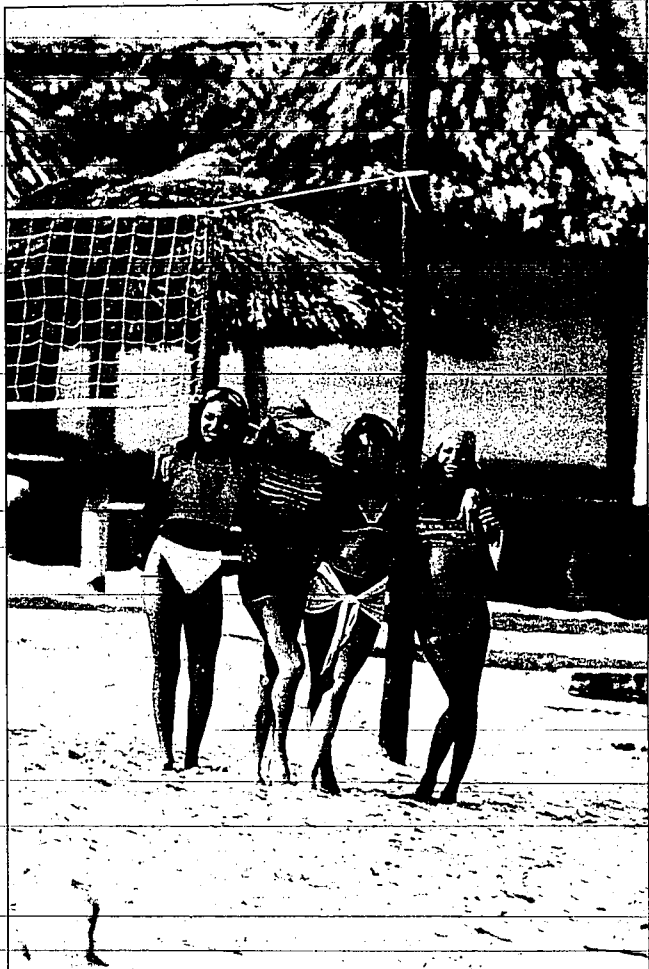


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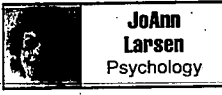
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What are you doing with your next 50 years?

Gail Sheehy was in her mid-thirties when she began the research for "Passages," a perennial New York Times best-seller book about the adult lifestyle that was published 20 years ago.

In the book, Sheehy proposed that people continue to develop by stages and to confront predictable crises, or passages, between each stage of adulthood.

She regards the mid-thirties as the halfway mark and the prime of life, and the years between 35 and 45, the Deadline Decade, as if we had only until our mid-forties to resolve the crisis of middle life. The book itself stopped before age 50.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

"Like so many others of my generation," Sheehy wrote, "I couldn't imagine life beyond 50, and I certainly couldn't bring myself to consider it as a time of special possibility or potential."

Living beyond 50, says Sheehy, "had always conjured up moms who slipped into depression or some slope-shouldered fellow sitting in a fishing boat while the world goes by. It was supposed to be a time of winding down. ... Careers were settled, one was either coasting toward retirement, resigned to failure, or somewhat patronized as a has-been success. Children were launched. Idealism had faded. Learning was completed. Love was about cuddling or rocking grown children to sleep."

But she was surprised to discover that "the conventional maps in our minds and the timetables that go with them can keep us imprisoned in old ways of thinking about life beyond youth. Sheehy admits to her shock when, seven years after "Passages," she set out to write a sequel only to discover a historic revolution in the adult lifestyle. After conducting hundreds of interviews, she recalls a voice kept nagging at the back of her conscious mind: There is something deeper, richer, and much riskier that you must try to grasp.

And grasp it, she did. "The second half of adult life is not the stagnant, depressing downward slide we have always assumed it to be."

In "New Passages: Mapping Your Life Across Time," Sheehy rejects the whole notion of declining middle age and the old demarcations and descriptions of adulthood, beginning at 21 and ending at 65, noting they are hopelessly out of date.

In substitute, she maps out in their place a completely new frontier: a Second Adulthood. "Stop and recalculate," she said. "Imagine the day you turn 45 as the infancy of another life — a life in which, instead of declining, men and women who embrace such an Adulthood progress through entirely new passages into lives of deeper meaning, renewed playfulness, and creativity beyond menopause-and (are you surprised?)

Please see LARSON/C2

Inside

Dear Abby
Dave Barry

C3
C4

Looking good

Designers translate their men's sportswear for women

Dallas Morning News

Rare is the woman who hasn't coveted an item of men's clothing for her own wardrobe. By fall, she'll have her own version from some of the hottest names in menswear design.

David Chu for Nautica, Mossimo Giannulli for Mossimo, and Tommy Hilfberger have announced that they will introduce women's contemporary sportswear collections, modeled after their signature menswear looks.

The Mossimo Woman collection expands the designer's urban styling. The line includes the basics — plaid cotton T-shirts and denim jeans — to the edgier black rubber hipster pants, leather Western shirts, laminated skirts and lean shirts with retro stripes. Names for the debut fall groups give clues to their looks: Urban Spy, Mod Ska and '70s Downhill.

Mossimo Woman is the most affordable of the

Please see DESIGNERS/C2



Photo photo

Outerwear manufacturers are leading the charge toward women's contemporary sportswear collections, modeled after menswear looks.

Health notes

Have to catch up

Seems may be believing, but there are hundreds of ways that your eyes deceive you. In a recent instance, Cambridge University researchers found that after subjects run on a treadmill for at least 10 minutes and then start walking normally on the ground, they have the odd sensation of moving much faster than they are. The illusion, reported in the May 23 Nature, lasts about two to three minutes. Physical activity seems necessary; subjects pushed in a wheelchair did not experience the acceleration effect. And the illusion apparently is not related to up-and-down motion. Which means, because you know you've been running, your brain expects the world to be going by faster.

Crohn's progress

Hopeful news for Crohn's disease sufferers: Doctors say they have induced remission of the severe bowel ailment by giving patients doses of part-mouse, part-human antibodies, the study involved intravenous doses of a monoclonal antibody called cA2, an engineered protein-seeking cell which blocks tumor necrosis factor, a blood protein that plays a role in the inflammation.

Worrisome times

From "Clicking," a new book by futurist Faith

Popcorn and Lys Marigold, here's some items from a list of Things-to-Worry-About-Now. (That You Never Had to Worry About Before): Developing a brain tumor from your cellular phone; that flesh-eating strep-A bacteria; parasites in public water systems; droughts that last 220 years.

Preventing burns

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that more than 4,000 children are scalded each year by tap water. Because most tap water burns occur in the bathroom, they are usually more severe than those caused by hot liquid spills. Another common source of burns is fire resulting from improper storage of gasoline. Although lawn mowers, chain saws and other pieces of yard maintenance equipment are often stored in a garage or basement, the gasoline for them should be kept in a cool place away from the house. The Safe Kids Coalition, District of Columbia Fire Department and the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association (GAMA) have developed community education materials, including "The Hidden Hazards In Your Home" video and brochure, and home safety activity guides for children. Call 800-426-2811.

Compiled from wire reports

Fragrances with pheromones could help boost your personal appeal

Knigh-Ridder News Service

FREMONT, Calif. — OK, it's a simple deal really. You slather some of this stuff on and all of a sudden, you are the best parts of Brad Pitt, Tom Jones and the Publishers' Clearinghouse money man, combined.

Dare you say 'love potion'? Nope, better not. This particular sweet-smelling concoction, 'Realtor' from The Realm Co., contains human pheromones called androstenones that are now used in Realm fragrances for men and women.

"I know sex pheromones do exist in other animal species, but it may be rather more difficult to find their exact equivalent in humans because they have such a huge cortex area of their brain. That's the area where information is processed and decisions on behavior are made on a variety of sensory inputs."

That's a nice, scientific way of saying dumb animals may not be all that dumb after all. "A pheromone turn-on is easier in animals because they have no choice," says Jennings-White, who has spent years studying these essences.

Humans are hampered by such

things as logic and reason controlling the libido. But they are interested in a product that may grease the wheels of love, according to Michael V. Stern, vice president of marketing and sales at the company's Fremont home office.

"It's doing really well with both men and women," says Stern, a Lafayette, Calif., man who reports that in two years, the company's annual sales have gone from about a half-million dollars to \$20 million. "Men really like the scientific stuff."

The Fremont, Calif., office, check by law with biotech and computer firms in a bay-side office park, is awash with the Realm fragrance, and most of those inside seem relatively happy and self-confident. This office is national headquarters, but its perfume is made here. The essential oils are blended in France, and the potions are cooked up in New Jersey, where they are also bottled. Then they go to Fremont for shipment to stores, which sell the perfume for \$58 per half-ounce or men's cologne at \$60 for 1.7 ounces.

But what's going on now is only the tip of the emotional iceberg, Stern says. Another woman's fragrance, also using pheromones, will be coming out soon. It's a daytime scent designed to give women a more positive outlook.

"It's something that just works on women," says Stern, who has been anticipating the love potion question for some time. He leaves the nifty-gritty to science, but will admit "there is some pretty interesting work going on in Germany right now."

"For those who would like something in a dab-on or gel, Jennings-White suggests they first consider a sex pheromone that has been isolated in pigs and is, in fact, used by pig breeders."

"It's something produced in the saliva of the male pig," he says. "He secretes it and it has an effect on the female pig that makes her adopt a mating posture." "If that conjures up images of sweaty bars and too many beers, consider that the bottom line of all this pheromone business may simply be doing what comes naturally."

Genetic research may yield insights into causes of obesity

Dallas Morning News

You can't be too rich or too thin, as the saying goes, because obesity can be hard if you're poor or overweight.

Many overweight people are at the mercy of their genetic heritage. They simply can't lose weight. But their problem could lead to a solution — by studying people and animals genetically predisposed to obesity, scientists may find better ways to treat the disease.

Obesity is a major health problem in the United States. An estimated one in three U.S. adults are obese, meaning that they are 20 percent or more over their ideal body weight. Obese adults have a higher risk for diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure, as well as other medical conditions.

In the past, researchers shy, even understanding what causes obesity has been difficult. For example, it's not clear whether obese people put on weight because they eat more in the first place, or whether they gain weight for some other reason, and then eat more to maintain that body weight. Many researchers believe that genetics will go a long way toward solving this chicken-and-egg dilemma.

"One of the biggest advantages of genetics is that it lets you establish cause and effect," said Michael North, a geneticist at Sequenza Therapeutics Inc. in La Jolla, Calif. "Once you have the whole picture, it suddenly be-

comes easier to figure out where to intervene."

"The use of genetics to develop obesity treatments made headlines last summer when three groups of scientists reported that injections of the hormone leptin made genetically obese mice lose weight. The mice were deficient in a gene called "obese," which causes the production of leptin. Adding leptin compensated for the genetic deficiency."

That doesn't necessarily mean that the same treatment might work for obese people, although it wasn't clear that obese people are overweight for the same reason as the mice. Now it seems that, unlike the mice, most overweight people make plenty of the hormone.

"Most obese people have high levels of leptin in the blood," said Jeffrey Flier, an endocrinologist at Beth Israel Hospital in Brookline, Mass. "There's not been a single person described that has none in the blood." "That doesn't necessarily mean that the hormone treatments wouldn't help people, Flier said. In some cases of diabetes, for instance, patients produce the hormone insulin but don't respond to it very well. Giving them more insulin can help control the diabetes. The same may turn out to be true for at least some obese people, Flier said. But he said, "It's just less likely than if we had seen (that) obese people had low levels of leptin."

Clinical trials to see whether leptin will be safe for people might start this summer, said David Kays, a spokesman for Aamgen Inc., The Thousand Oaks, Calif., biotechnology company has the rights to commercial uses of the hormone. But the hormone treatment's first have to pass certain tests in animals. The trials in people are expected to last several months or a year, he said.

Suits

Continued from C1
cause it's the most revealing thing they have to wear in public — no matter what the size of the woman," says Walkow, who's seen women go through this exercise for years in her stores, which specialize in custom-fitting and hard-to-find sizes.

"Society puts a lot of pressure on women, not accepting us as we are."

But the scene isn't totally bleak. Suits with skirts are back in a big way. There are cropped tee tops and boy shorts.

Tanks with matching trunks. Two-piece suits that come to the waist and cover quite a lot.

One-piece numbers with cover mesh in the middle that give the illusion of being two pieces.

Loads of mix-and-match tops and bottoms that allow better fit. And little sarongs, or pareos, that look cute but can cover a multitude of flaws.

In fact, there are a lot more options than there used to be, partly because the middle-age market is so much bigger (besides those baby boomers), and partly because of

the magic of spandex and its ilk. In one guise or another, it's in tons of suitsuits these days — from GoreTex, Anne Klein, Baja Blue, Keiko, La Blanca, Mossimo, Janzen Sport, you name it.

Not only does it help the suits retain their shape — it can help you regain yours.

Since Carol Wior first market-

ed the Slimsuits — accompanied by a tape measure and the promise to take an inch off your waist or abdomen — shapers have become the solution of choice for many women. Slimsuits this year even has a Marilyn Monroe-inspired two-piece with that inch-off appeal.

Then there's the Miracle suit by Swim Shaper, a Lycra number with three times the normal amount of spandex in it.

"The hang tag says '10 lbs lighter in 10 seconds,'" says Walkow.

"I don't know that it really does," but you can definitely see the difference."

Nautech fleece headbands. Chu cheer by its signature bright red and royal color scheme but anchors them with basic black, camel and white.

Nautica's women's line is the most expensive of the three new lines, registering as a bridge collection with prices at \$75 for a zip-neck top to \$300 for a nylon peacoat.

All the collections are slated to hit major department stores by late summer.

Larson

Continued from C1
day — and remains free of cancer and heart disease — can expect to see her 92nd birthday. That means she can still expect at least 32 years and likely a span of 40 or more years to fill with meaningful, gainful and productive living after reaching her 50th birthday.

Similarly, men can expect a dramatically lengthened life span, living at least until age 81.

Just as middle age has been pushed well into the fifties, one may not become "old" until very shortly before death.

In today's temporary America eight in 10 people sail past their 65th birthday.

Scientists have uncovered the first evidence suggesting there may be no inherent limit to how old people can grow. Given good health practice, the current life expectancy of about 75 years old may rise to 90 and 100 in the foreseeable future.

In today's world, people have the ability to customize their own lifestyles and the ages we enter and leave each period of our lives will vary, with it being likely that, at times, we will share our different Adulthoods with different marital partners.

"In my view," Steechy wrote, "we have a greater need than ever before to recognize the passages of our lives, not only because we are living longer, but because the rapidity and complexity of changes taking place in the world are constantly reshaping the adult life cycle into something fundamentally different from what we have known." (As a result, "We seldom make time to process even the most meaningful experiences of our lives; we just speed through them.")

And what are our challenges in this era of rapid change?

"Have you asked yourself: What can you make of your next life? Whom do you want to share it with, if anybody? What new ventures or adventures can you now dare try? What old shells can you slough off? Are there fatal traps you should avoid? What about those exploratory spiritual journeys you keep putting off? How can you best give back? What investments in learning and changes in lifestyle are you willing to undertake to make all these things and the most qualified person. So you see, what you don't know can't help you. How long do you want to live?"

JaAnn Larson is a Salt Lake City family counselor who grew up in Kirby.

lar as his hugely successful men's line. Miliff's new women's collection uses the same kinds of logo and sports gear themes that distinguish his menswear. Early samples show denim jackets paired with striped cotton T-shirts and sequined skirts; flag-logic crewneck shirts or sweaters; Black Watch plaid dresses or blouses; and Haler turleneck sweaters. Typical prices: about \$78.

Hilfiger's women's collection is set to debut this fall, near the release of his first women's fragrance, Tommy Girl. If the woman's collection hits its critical mass, the designer may then expand to handbags, underwear, hosiery and accessories.

Nautica designer David Chu offers a women's collection with all the high-performance form that we know for. In the fall lineup, he has made microfiber coats, stretch turtlenecks, wool and Lycra sweaters, Tencel jeans and

ed the Slimsuits — accompanied by a tape measure and the promise to take an inch off your waist or abdomen — shapers have become the solution of choice for many women. Slimsuits this year even has a Marilyn Monroe-inspired two-piece with that inch-off appeal.

Then there's the Miracle suit by Swim Shaper, a Lycra number with three times the normal amount of spandex in it.

"The hang tag says '10 lbs lighter in 10 seconds,'" says Walkow.

"I don't know that it really does," but you can definitely see the difference."

Bikini

Continued from C1
designer, Jacques Heim, aren't reported.

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Long ago the law recognized the mischief that would attend court contests in which claimants swore what grandma said or meant at various times in her life.

In the absence of a will, trust, or contractual beneficiary arrangement, the Idaho statutes govern the manner and means by which your estate is distributed at death.

Your right to make final disposition of your estate is fundamental. The means by which this decision is given legal effect should not be taken lightly. By all means get it in writing.

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PERSONAL BACKGROUND:
I was raised on a ranch in British Columbia, Canada. After receiving my pre-chiropractic training at BYU, I earned my doctorate of chiropractic at Western States Chiropractic College, in Portland.
I received extensive training aimed at getting people well (before procedures) without the use of drugs or surgery. I am also highly trained to know the limitations of my profession, and to refer to the appropriate type of doctor, when indicated. I feel strongly about treating patients the way I would want to be treated. That includes sending them somewhere else, if they could be better helped by someone outside my field of expertise.

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the lesson page

Abdominal workout after pregnancy

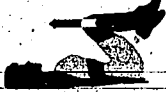
Nine months of pregnancy stretches abdominals out of shape; it takes some time to firm them back up. Some beginner exercises for toning a post-baby tummy:

Following pregnancy

Build up to one-to-three sets of 12 repetitions:

Reverse crunch

- Knees aligned over hips, cross ankles and lower heels
- Lower buttocks without arching lower back; inhale
- Exhale while bringing knees close to chest
- Lift pelvis and put in abdominals lightly
- Inhale and return to start



Elevated crunch

- Place both hands behind head for neck support
- Exhale while lifting shoulders off floor and curl upper body to pelvis, keeping elbows wide
- Inhale and return to start



With doctor's approval, exercise 3 or 4 times per week; look for results in 6 to 8 weeks

Waist shaper

- Exhale and lift torso toward right knee, leading with shoulder, not elbow
- Keep upper torso gently rounded to help pull in abdominal tummy
- Return to start; repeat
- Switch to opposite side



Go aerobic

- Walk into 20 to 40 minutes, 3 to 5 times a week of fat-burning aerobics
- Start with a low-impact activity like walking, swimming or biking
- Progress to stair steps or an aerobics class, then to jogging or rope jumping

Following a C-section

Exercises that help regain abdominal sensation and speed healing after a Cesarean section birth:

Pelvic tilt

- Feet flat on floor, inhale, then exhale, keeping small of back pressed to floor while rolling tailbone off floor and lifting pelvis up toward rib cage
- Inhale and return to start



With doctor's approval, build to 3 sets of 12 repetitions; advance to the above post-pregnancy workout after 6 to 8 weeks

Easy out

- Right hand behind head, left on chest; inhale
- Exhale while pulling abdominals and lifting head off floor
- Keep chin level and neck long
- Inhale and return to start



SOURCE: Prenatal magazine; research by ROY GALLOP

KRT Intographics/DAVID ARBANSAS

Tips for getting in walking stride

Knight-Ridder News Service

Most people," says Abby King, assistant professor of medicine and health research and policy at Stanford University, "walk fine."

This is one of the beauties of walking. There's not that much to learn. However, what would a fitness story be without some pointers?

You probably know the basics of walking. But to add to your stride, keep your shoulders square, your eyes forward, your back straight and your bottom and stomach tucked in. Walk from heel to toe, and swing your arms in opposition to your legs. Keep your arms moving, and close to your torso.

Using hand weights is controversial. Dr. James Rippe, associate professor of medicine at Tufts University Medical School in Boston, advises against it. Weights can throw off your stride and put stress on your shoulders and elbows. Others, though, point out that used correctly, hand weights can help people increase their heart rates. Rippe would prefer that you throw a couple of hills into your walk: if you need to increase your heart rate. A well-balanced backpack is also an option.

Be safe. Walk with a buddy and keep identification with you. If you walk when it's dark, wear reflective clothing.

Test your walk like a workout. Warm up by starting off at a slower pace for five to 10 minutes, then work up to your training pace for a half-hour or so, and cool down by walking more slowly for 10 more minutes. Take a few minutes to stretch after your walk. If you can't get to the brisk pace of four miles per hour at first, don't worry. Do what you can.

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Jurors would send system to slammer

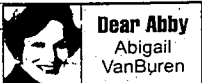
DEAR ABBY: In a recent column a reader stated that many cannot afford to take the time to serve on a jury — and the system is now outdated.

Abby: 37 years ago, when I was on our high-school debating team, a popular subject was, "Should the present jury system be abolished?" I believed then that our jury system should be abolished, and I certainly do now.

A panel of three judges would serve justice more efficiently, more honestly and more expeditiously.

—LOUIS C. RAYN, M.D., BOCA RATON, FLA.

DEAR DR. RAYN: My mail thus far is overwhelmingly critical of our present jury selection system. **DEAR ABBY:** I served as a juror on 11 cases, and I will find a reason to be excused if I am ever called again. I think all jurors should be required to pass some kind of intelligence test. As it is now, the



lawyer who puts on the best show is the one most jurors will agree with.

DEAR ABBY: I served on a jury twice, and I'll never serve again. In one case, one juror wanted to convict before all of the evidence was in. This is not my idea of justice.

DEAR ABBY: I'm all for having professional jurors. Two years ago, I was called for jury duty. I had to get up at 5 a.m. and drive 30 miles to the courthouse in another county, and then turn around and drive home every evening after dark. I asked to be excused from one trial, because it was my husband's

and-my-anniversary. The judge told me I would have another anniversary next year. The next juror asked to be excused because the next day was the opening of hunting season. The judge let him off! You may use my name.

DEAR ABBY: I served two days on jury duty. I enjoyed it somewhat, but Abby, it cost me \$6 each day to park and \$5 for lunch. We only got paid \$6 a day by the jury system.

So, adding up the lost wages plus the money I paid out for parking and lunch, I was definitely "in the hole!"

I say, "Yes! Yes! Yes!" to having professional jurors.

DEAR ABBY: The jury system was questionable even when there were only a few hundred colonists

and they had trials by their peers. Where ever the "legal findings" in a juror's decision that convicted someone of being a witch?

DEAR ABBY: I am 100 percent in favor of professional jurors. I look forward to my 65th birthday because it will mean no-more-jury duty. It was real torture. One juror didn't even know what "reasonable doubt" meant.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps prospective jurors should attend a one-day class prior to being tested to ensure they have a clear understanding of what they are expected to do.

READERS: Tomorrow we'll hear from concerned readers who argue that whatever needs fixing in our American jury system, professional jurors are not the answer.

To do for you

Senior Citizens Center offers 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.

Arthritis Support Group meets Tuesday at MVRMC

TWIN FALLS: The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday 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: Tough Exercise and Joint Protection."

Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in 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 732-2050.

Childbirth preparation and medical birth procedures will be reviewed.

A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included. To register, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

5-week parenting series offered at MVRMC

JEROME: A five-week series of prepared childbirth and parenting classes will be offered this month from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Conference Room. The fee for the series is \$25. Please bring payment to the first class.

The classes emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care.

The classes can help answer your questions and include informed choices about your childbirth and parenting experiences.

Informational highlights of the preparation classes include: In-depth review of labor and delivery process, relaxation/ coping techniques, Cesarean births, breast-feeding, tour of the birth suite, and infant care and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

The second class in the series qualifies as a refresher class for those who have taken the classes previously.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the medical center at (208) 324-4301.

Transplant Support Group meets Thursday

BURLEY: The Magic Valley Transplant Support Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Cassia Regional Medical Center in the Evergreen Room.

Any pre or post transplant

patients from any hospital are welcome to attend.

Those who attend are asked to use the rear entrance to the Evergreen Room.

For more information, call Joe Wilson at (208) 678-5548 or 678-7367.

American Red Cross offers recertification

TWIN FALLS: The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a class in Recertification of Adult Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

The fee for the class is \$15 without book or \$25 with book.

The Red Cross will also offer a six and one-half course in Standard First Aid (Adult, CPR and First Aid); from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday. The fee is \$35.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour Standard First Aid Class that is an OSHA recognized course.

The course covers the essentials employees need to know about First Aid and CPR.

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

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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Your guide to 2 weeks that are too short

Once again it's summer vacation time — time to lock up the house, load the car and hit the road with gas, then decide which one of the kids you should sell to pay for the gas, because it's very expensive this year.

Now you've all set. To guarantee that it's the best vacation of a lifetime, I've prepared a special itinerary just for you, featuring a sea of unique attractions that I swear I am not kidding up.

You'll start by driving to...

Marshall County, Ind. — Here you'll visit the historic town of Bremen. According to the Marshall County Convention and Tourism Commission brochure, sent to me by alert reader Chris Straight, Bremen's claim to fame is that "the world's heaviest man lived here." The brochure offers you no details, except to say that while in Bremen, you can "ask about the caisson preparation for the world's heaviest man." It doesn't say whom, specifically, you should ask. In Bremen, honk at you just drive into Bremen, honk at



Dave Barry
Humor

the first person you see, roll down your window and shout: "WHAT ABOUT THE CASKET PREPARATION FOR THE WORLD'S HEAVIEST MAN?"

Then you'll see an antique sign that says "Macklin's". It indicates you need a quick answer, because you're in a hurry to get to your next vacation destination.

Macklin, Saskatchewan — This is located in Canada, which is legally a foreign country, but it's well worth the trip because Macklin is the proud home of the world's largest fiberglass replica of the ankle bone of a horse. This particular one stands 32 feet high, which makes it taller than you're going to see in your so-called "sophisticated" cities such

as New York or Paris.

The giant ankle bone, which was brought to my attention by alert reader Marilyn Walters, symbolizes a giant "ankle bone" knock over horses by throwing other horse bones at them.

According to a brochure put out by the Macklin Bunnock Committee, the game was invented by Russian soldiers in Siberia who "discovered that the ankle bone of a horse could be set up on the frozen ground."

The brochure, speculating on what inspired this discovery, suggests "ingenuity," "sheer luck" and "boredom," although I personally think that another strong candidate would be vodka.

Your family is sure to enjoy viewing the giant Macklin bunnock, which looks vaguely like an enormous naked woman with no arms or legs or head. If you're lucky enough to be in Macklin in August, you might witness the World Championship Bunnock Tournament. But as much fun as

it is to watch Canadians throw horse bones, you need to move on to...

Euston, Mass. — This, according to a Boston Globe article alertly sent in by Tom Darisse, is the home of the nation's only Shovel Museum. More than 800 shovels. The kids will forget all about Disney World! But you'll have to pry them away, because you're off to...

Reno, Nev. — It was here, at the Reno-Spawles sewage-sludge plant, where, on Feb. 4, according to a lengthy article in the Reno Gazette-Journal sent in by many alert readers, two courageous plant workers used pitchforks to apprehend a "quote, monster-grease ball, which was clogging a channel leading to the plant, weighing 150 pounds and was 6 feet long. The article states that the grease ball, which was clogging a channel leading to the plant, weighed 150 pounds and was 6 feet long. The article states that the grease ball, which was clogging a channel leading to the plant, weighed 150 pounds and was 6 feet long. The article states that the grease ball, which was clogging a channel leading to the plant, weighed 150 pounds and was 6 feet long.

your family will be able to enjoy a quick picnic at the historic sewage plant before hastening to your final vacation destination ...

Fort Collins, Colo. — Why Fort Collins? I'll answer that question by quoting a paragraph of a story from the Feb. 42 Fort Collins Coloradoan, written by Dan Haley and alertly sent in by Glenn Gilbert:

"About 200 human gonads are stored in a freezer at Colorado State University as researchers wait for funding to test them for plutonium."

I called Colorado State ("Home of the Prairie Gonad?") and spoke with Dr. Shawki Ibrahim, an associate professor in the Department of Radiological Health Sciences. He told me that the gonads were removed during hospital autopsy at their plutonium levels correlate with how close their former owners lived to the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant. (The researchers need money for this project, so if you're a wealthy organiza-

tion, please send them some.)

Dr. Ibrahim told me that the gonads are very valuable, and are kept in a locked freezer in a secure area.

MSW are stored on a gold mine here," he said. (Really.)

I definitely see the need for security. You cannot have unsecured gonads in an environment frequented by college students; the potential for pranks is too great.

This means you will not be able to actually see anything during your visit to Fort Collins. You will, however, be able to say, "Kids, we're standing within a mile or so of about 200 frozen human gonads!"

Trust me, it will be a vacation memory that will remain in their minds for the rest of their lives. Even after electroshock therapy.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tragic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Heart-attack cases top claims for malpractice

The Washington Post

Cases involving the diagnosis and treatment of heart attacks account for more and higher malpractice claims than any other illness except brain damage in infants and breast cancer, a study reported Tuesday.

One reason: The diagnosis of heart attacks becomes elusive often is confused with other diseases.

The study was conducted by the Physician Insurers Association of America, a trade association of 53 doctor- and dentist-owned companies providing medical malpractice coverage for doctors, dentists and hospitals. Its findings were reported at PIAA's annual meeting in San Francisco.

Washington internist Raymond Scalatrar, a coauthor of the study, said the findings "will help providers recognize symptoms that will lead to earlier diagnosis and more effective treatment of heart attacks."

The study is based on 349 heart-attack cases in which a

malpractice claim was paid. Cases were drawn from the PIAA's database of medical-malpractice claims, the world's largest.

Diagnostic errors were alleged in 195, or more than half, of the cases. Treatment errors alone were at issue in 45 cases, and the other 109 cases involved both diagnostic and treatment mistakes.

Of the patients in the study who had suffered a heart attack, nearly 70 percent reported no previous history of coronary artery disease and 83 percent no previous heart attack. Nearly half were under age 50.

The average malpractice claim per case in the study was about \$248,000 when the patient died and \$304,000 when the patient survived (and required continuing treatment). Actual payments ranged from \$1,500 to more than \$5 million.

In 91 percent of the cases, doctors did not make the correct initial diagnosis, often because the symptoms resembled those of other diseases. Those symptoms included pain or pressure in the

chest, shortness of breath, general weakness, coughing, fever and chills.

Perhaps the most telling statistic is the fact that in 28 percent of the cases, no diagnostic studies of any kind were ordered, regardless of the patient's complaints or the provider's impression of the symptoms, the study concluded.

"The most common treatment error at issue in the malpractice cases was a delay in admitting patients to the hospital. Second most common was a delay in performing a follow-up procedure, such as an electrocardiogram, or delay in use of drugs to treat the heart attack."

PIAA urged patients to mention to the doctor any pressure or pain, without assuming it's respiratory problem. Also: Don't rule out the possibility of heart attack just because you're young, especially if you have risk factors, such as smoking, high blood pressure, obesity or a family history of heart trouble.

Physicians question pap smear value after hysterectomy

Dallas Morning News

Pap smears, the widely used tests for cervical cancer, are performed each year on millions of women who have no cervix.

So in this age of questioning medical costs, many researchers are evaluating the use of the screening test in the estimated 12 million women who have had hysterectomies, operations that remove the uterus and cervix.

A recent study in Wisconsin found that more than half of all women who had had the procedure were still getting regular Pap smears.

It makes intuitive sense that if you don't have a cervix, having a Pap smear will be a low yield," said Dr. John Fox of the Wisconsin Bureau of Public Health. Fox and his colleagues recently presented a study comparing test results of women with and without hysterectomies. The data, he said, are intended to help provide some guidance for this large group of women.

Doctors cite several reasons why Pap smears are often continued long after the cervix is removed. For one thing, as many as 15 percent of all hysterectomies are done because cancer or a precancerous condition. Most doctors agree that those women should continue to have cancer screenings, which are usually done in the vagina at the former position of the cervix. But there is no clear agreement on whether women who have had hysterectomies for benign diseases should continue to get Pap smears. Many guidelines advise those put out by the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, either make no mention of the issue or are neutral on the subject. However, the most recent Services Task Force, a panel of

experts convened by the federal government, did advise that the test was not useful in women who had had hysterectomies for noncancerous reasons.

Doctors say they have often held to the practice because they fear that women might not seek regular checkups were it not for the motivation of a Pap smear. And there is often a public demand for the test, some doctors say.

"Women get used to having annual Pap smears," said Dr. William Hinde of the University of Southern California. "Many of them are loathe to give it up."

One reason for the controversy is that there are relatively few studies examining the issue in detail. Fox said. For his research, he and his colleagues analyzed abnormal Pap smears submitted in a large laboratory in Wisconsin. He discussed the results recently at Atlanta at the annual meeting of the Epidemic Intelligence Service at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Fox found that the odds of having an abnormal Pap smear were much less likely after a hysterectomy. And most of the abnormal test results turned out to be false, said Dr. Nancy Lee of the CDC's division of cancer

prevention and control.

"Vaginal cancer is a very rare cancer," Lee said. "I'm not sure I've ever seen a case of it in my entire life."

Vaginal cancer kills about 250 U.S. women every year, and most of those cancers have spread to the vagina from elsewhere in the body. By comparison, cervical cancer is expected to kill 4,900 women this year. The rate of death from cervical cancer has dropped 67 percent over the past three decades, much of that due to regular screenings.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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- 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. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class * Monday & Tuesday, June 10 & 11, 4-7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Tuesdays, June 11-July 9, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Junior Volunteer Orientation * Wednesday, June 12, 10 a.m., 5th West Conference Room. To be a Junior Volunteer, you must be 14 years old, have parental permission, purchase a junior volunteer collar apron, and attend this orientation session.
- "I've Never Been Old Before: A Musical Workshop on Aging" performed on the guitar, banjo, and harmonica by Bob Payton, M.Ed., Certified Therapeutic Recreation Specialist * Wednesday, June 12, 2-4 p.m., Education Center. No cost. Pre-register by calling the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Wednesday, June 12, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. No preregistration required.

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**Cosmetics
Q&A**
Paula Begoun

L'Oréal has come out with an identical product? Tendersilis is an OK mascara, but little about it guarantees you won't be allergic to it. The same is true for Sensitique. Sensitique goes on well, building long lashes without clumping. It doesn't smudge, and it doesn't have the odor problem the Tendersilis mascara has. You may or may not be allergic to the Sensitique, but it is a good mascara in general.

L'Oréal has been advertising that it has revamped its Visuelle (\$7.98) line of foundations. However, the ingredient list reads the same, and I can't tell any difference in coverage. And the colors are just appalling. Except for Soft Ivory and Buff, they are all either too peach or too pink (and I mean really peach and pink) for most skin tones.

L'Oréal has also launched Peel Perfect Foundation with SPF 15 (\$7.86). The SPF 15 is nice, but the amount of silicone oil in this product makes it slippery and difficult

to blend evenly, and the colors are glibly. Except for Buff, all the shades are extremely peach and pink. How disappointing!

Maybe L'Oréal should run next door and take a look at Lancome's selection of foundation shades. Lancome has many a pink or a peach in the lot. L'Oréal must think women who shop in drugstores want peach or pink skin. Maybe they're right, but they shouldn't be.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a non-toxic paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

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A good first-aid kit doesn't have to be fancy

Knight-Ridder News Service

A cellular phone, a bottle of water, a good pair of scissors, a granola bar or two, a good paperback, and you're off to a good start.

Add some bandaging materials, a pair of tweezers, an antiseptic reliever and tweezers, and you have almost all you need for a first-aid kit to put in the car with your vacation supplies.

During the summer vacation and sports season is a good time to make sure you're prepared for emergencies, at home and away. Being prepared really means having a first-aid mentality, says Scott Ludwig, medical director of the emergency department at Via Christi Regional Medical Center in Wichita, Kan.

"The most important thing I think should be in a first-aid kit are bits of information," he says. His list would include whom to call for emergency help (911 for many of us), the name of your doctor (in case of an emergency), your allergies and the number of the nearest poison control center. (It's not a bad idea to keep the same information in your bulletin.)

You can buy a first-aid kit, or you can make one. For the home-made version, use a cardboard box, a plastic lunch bucket, a small tackle box or even a zippered storage bag to hold these supplies, suggested by Ludwig.

For the home

A pocket-sized, paperback, consumer-oriented medical reference book can give you a basic idea of whether you need more help or whether the problem is one you can handle.

Consumer Reports puts out a good one, Ludwig says, as do several other groups. Use it, too, to become familiar with how to respond to common emergencies. Or take a Red Cross first-aid course.

You should know the basics of CPR, how to open someone's breathing passage, what to do if someone is unconscious and how to use direct pressure to stop bleeding. (Ninety-eight percent of nosebleeds will stop if you pinch the nose for 20 minutes, Ludwig says. Don't have someone with a nosebleed tip his head back.)

Standard bandaging materials. If you live in a rural area, or will be traveling in remote areas, those are particularly important. We're talking about the bandages, not adhesive strips, though you'll need some of those, too.

The purpose: to stop bleeding and protect a wound. In a pinch, you can even use a sanitary pad, Ludwig says. Include a roll of gauze or tape to keep the bandage in place, and some antibiotic ointment. And don't forget direct pressure is the way to stop bleeding.

"While you're at it, ask the person you're treating when her last tetanus shot was. If it was five years or more, at least call the doctor within 48 hours of the injury. 'Tetanus kills people,' Ludwig reminds.

Ice or a cold pack. Sprains and similar injuries respond to RICE rest, ice, compression and elevation. Ice cubes will work, or you can buy a pack that contains gel-like material and that can be kept in the freezer until needed. Acetaminophen or aspirin. Use it to bring down fevers and relieve pain. Aspirin also can relieve

inflammation, but don't give it to children without checking with their doctor.

Tweezers. To remove splinters, for example.

Scissors. How were you planning to cut the tape that will hold the bandage in place? Opt for sharp scissors with rounded tips if you're dealing with a badly cut shin under jeans, you're going to need a way to cut through the jeans without cutting the leg underneath.

For the car

Even for a trip around town, Ludwig has all of the above, plus water. Keep a quart bottle of water under your car seat, just in case. For a family trip, take a quart per person.

Ludwig's guideline is a gallon of water per person, or the ability to purify water, for every 12 to 24 hours you'll be away from civilization. (Sound like a long time? What part of Nebraska will you be driving through?)

Carrot. Even a single candle, with a piece of aluminum foil behind it, can provide a lot of light and heat.

Caloric. Plan on enough emergency food to provide 1,000 calories per person. For long-range storage, consider individually wrapped granola bars, freeze-dried or dehydrated food, or even a box of Girl Scout cookies. (Remember, a can of diet soda and melted snow.) "One thousand calories will keep you going for a long time," Ludwig says.

Backup coverage. You've got contacts, you're driving to Denver, you stop at a rest area, and the wind blows a contact out. Now how do you get from here to there?

In the boonies

The best name-brand sleeping bag isn't a bit of good without all of the above, plus:

Adequate sun protection. You need clothing that keeps the sun off, and you need water-resistant sunscreen or sunblock. To really do the job, go for an SPF of 40.

Knowledge. Have a thorough

understanding of the climate to which you're traveling, including the altitude and its effects on the body.

Is your destination desert or mountain forest? What animals including reptiles live there? (Snakes with slit pupils are venomous, Ludwig notes.) What plants are poisonous?

The ability to make fire. That means waterproof matches.

More knowledge. Learn to make an emergency shelter. Learn proper splinting techniques. Learn to make an emergency litter.

A way to notify people of where you are. This is where the cellular phone comes in. (Ludwig also recommends them for more civilized spots, too. You might even be able to rent one.) You also could take a CB radio or a personal emergency communicator. (It's sort of like the emergency communication devices that airplanes have.)

But check if they're illegal in some states, including Alaska, and legal in others, including Florida, Ludwig says.

Also consider signal mirrors or flares or air horns.

Now, go have fun!

Watch your health while traveling; do avoid the water

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Don't drink the water.

"If you are in a different city for a short time and have an important need, if you are on a vacation, don't take any chance: drink bottled water," said David Addiss, a medical epidemiologist and specialist in parasitic diseases with the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Jane Johnson of the Georgetown-University-Medical Center gives the same advice to overseas travelers.

Addiss cautioned against drinking water from mountain streams in this country, no matter how clear they look. They may contain the parasite giardia, cause of the disabling intestinal infection giardiasis common in the less-developed world. It is prevalent in the former Soviet Union, Southeast Asia, South Asia, tropical Africa, Mexico and western South America.

But Addiss noted that visitors to Rocky Mountain resorts have gotten giardiasis from tap water that leaves residents of the area unaffected, apparently because they have built up an immunity to the parasite.

Giardia is the most common cause of severe travelers' diarrhea. Washington's leading travel medicine specialist and former State Department physician Martin S. Wolfe calls it "my bread and butter parasite."

"All you need for giardia is some fecal contact," he said. Wolfe, who runs the Travelers Health Clinic in downtown Washington, D.C., advises visitors to families

Recipe for rehydration

The Washington Post

Just as you're looking for a vacation, you should also be looking for a vacation. The best way to avoid getting sick is to take eight ounces of clean, filtered water with a slice of lemon or orange after each episode of diarrhea.

with diaper-wearing babies to wash their hands frequently and carefully; children of that age may carry the germ. While half the children who carry the parasite are disease-free, 85 percent of adults who are infected get sick, Wolfe said.

Diarrhea can be the bane of most vacationers. By any other name, "tourist," "Montezuma's revenge," "tourist trots" or "Delhi belly," the effect is the same.

It can be caused by a change in water microbes or by different use of food. British tourists get it when they come to the United States and Mexicans when they visit San Francisco. And it can make your vacation miserable.

The first line of defense: Drink only bottled or purified water, at least for the first few days, even in the United States of foreign cities with certifiable clean drinking water.

Tips for travelers going abroad

The Washington Post

Tips for Travelers Going Abroad:

A first-aid kit tailored to your needs and destination will require:

- Aspirin or ibuprofen as pain relievers (ibuprofen is particularly good for muscle aches).
- Antihistamines for colds or allergies cough drops.
- Pepto Bismol pills, which Jane Johnson said offers "soothing comfort" for diarrhea.
- Bandages and antibiotic ointment for cuts and scrapes (Johnson and Martin Wolfe recommend Neosporin).
- Antifungal creams for athlete's foot; cortisone cream for insect bites.
- A sun screen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or more.
- A thermometer, tweezers and a needle (for splinters); a pocket knife.

In addition, travel medical specialists suggest:

- Adhesive tape and sterile gauze pads for bad cuts; cotton swabs.
- Elastic bandages to wrap simple sprains and strains.
- Lip balm.
- Baby or medicated powder, for heat rash.

Purify water to make hot tea or coffee in your room.

Some doctors recommend carrying a broad spectrum antibiotic on foreign trips. But others caution against it. If the infection is caused by something other than a bacteria, an antibiotic is useless in treating the illness.

What's more, overuse of antibiotics can lead to the emergence of bacterial infections that are resistant to most drugs.

Don't assume that all bottled water is safe. Vendors at roadside stands in less-developed countries have been known to sell bottles filled with tap water. Johnson recommends buying water from hotels catering to

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Cell phones disrupt pacemakers

The Washington Post

Cellular phones can interfere with cardiac pacemakers, interrupting their ability to regulate the heart, according to a study by Mayo Clinic scientists.

David Hayes, director of pacemaker services at the Mayo Clinic, teamed with researchers at the University of Oklahoma and Tufts-New England Medical Center in Boston to study the effects of five types of cellular phones on 975 people with pacemakers.

Pacemakers are tiny electrical devices that are surgically implanted to regulate the heart in people experiencing either an erratic heartbeat or one consistently too fast or too slow.

Several small previous studies have suggested cellular phones might interfere with cardiac pacemakers.

But this is the first large-scale, randomized clinical trial to examine the effect of cellular phones in the United States. (There is no evidence that cordless phones interfere with pacemakers.)

The study found nearly 30 percent of participants experienced pacemaker interference from cellular phones.

Among the problems cited were the temporarily halting of signals from the pacemaker to the heart and the turning-off of the pacemaker altogether.

In some patients, the phones also prompted the pacemaker to speed the heart to an "inappropriately fast rate," Hayes reported last week at the annual meeting of the North American Society of Pacing and Electrophysiology.

His study was sponsored by Wireless Technology Research, an independent Washington-based group that receives funding from the cellular-phone industry.

Cellular phones were tested in five positions: at the ear and at four other positions near the body. Researchers tested the effects of simply turning on the phones and of actual transmission during a call.

The study found that interference was most likely when the cellular phones were turned on and the antenna was placed directly over the pacemaker, such as when the phone might be held in the hand for dialing or placed in a breast pocket.

The type of pacemaker most susceptible to interference from

cellular phones was dual-chamber pacemakers (those with two wires), Hayes reported.

Those pacemakers account for about half of the pacemakers now on the market.

The effects of cellular phones varied from model to model. Less likely to interrupt the pacemakers were analog phones, the first type of cellular technology to be developed and still one of the most widely used types in the United States. About 3 percent of these phones interfered with pacemakers.

Most likely to cause interference were the newer models of digital cellular phones, known as time division multiple access phones.

The good news here, said Ron Nessen, senior vice president of public affairs and communications at the Cellular Telecommunications Industry

Association, is that there is very little interference from the analog phones, which represent more than 90 percent of the cellular telephones used in the United States.

Also-encouraging, Nessen said, is the finding that cellular phones pose no risk to bystanders with pacemakers, the study found.

"If you have a pacemaker and are walking down the street, you won't have it interfered with by someone else's cellular phone," he said.

Cellular-phone interference is most worrisome for those people who would otherwise have no heart rhythm without their pacemakers, the study found.

About half of people with cardiac pacemakers fall into that category and should probably avoid use of digital cellular phones, he said.

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“
The music sounds better, the wine tastes sweeter and the girls look better when we win.”
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— Mark Grace after the Chicago Cubs ended a six-game losing streak

Briefly

Lemieux suspended for Stanley openers

DENVER — Colorado Avalanche right wing Claude Lemieux was suspended Sunday for the first two games of the 1996 Stanley Cup finals for his blind-side check on Detroit Red Wings forward Kris Draper. In a strongly worded announcement, the NHL termed Lemieux's Game 6 of the "Stanley Cup Conference finals" last Wednesday a "cheap shot" and "premeditated."

Lemieux also was fined \$1,000, the maximum allowed.

Draper suffered a fractured jaw, a broken nose and severe facial lacerations and has undergone surgery.

The suspension is the first for a player in the Stanley Cup finals in the 19 years that the league's supplementary discipline system has been in place.

Miami, Clemson post College World Series wins

OMAHA, Neb. — Miami's Pat Burrell is experiencing a lot in his first year out of high school, including the best hitting season of his life against the best pitching he's seen.

On Sunday, the Hurricanes third baseman improved his chances of becoming the first freshman to win the NCAA Division I batting title in Miami's 12-1 beating of top-seeded Alabama in the second round of the College World Series.

The win moves the fifth-seeded Hurricanes (49-13) to Wednesday's bracket One semifinals against Tuesday's survivor of Alabama (50-18) and Clemson (50-16); 8-5 winners in 10 innings Sunday night over Oklahoma State.

Burrell had a two-run homer and an RBI single in the 10th inning, and went 3-for-3 to raise his average to .486.

But whatever pressure comes with being the nation's leading hitter doesn't seem to bother him a bit. Actually, he was more worried about a passing storm than missing a hit opportunity.

Greco-Roman wrestlers win U.S. Olympic spots

CONCORD, Calif. — Rodney Smith, a 1992 bronze medalist tormented by injuries the past four years, was one of 10 Americans to claim Olympic spots Sunday by winning in the trials in Greco-Roman wrestling.

Smith, 30, who has battled back from fractured back vertebrae and knee injuries, beat Chris Sabo in the best-of-3 finals to claim an Olympic spot in the lightweight (150 pounds) class.

Other winners were light flyweight Muhammad Hayran, flyweight Brandon Paulson, bantamweight Dennis Hall, one of only two U.S. world champions in the sport's history, featherweight David Zuniga, welterweight Gordy Morgan, middleweight Dan Henderson, heavyweight Jason Gleasman, light heavyweight Derrick Waldrop, and super heavyweight Matt Ghafari.

Donald earns North American boxing title

PRIOR LAKE, Minn. — Former U.S. Olympian Larry Donald won the North American Boxing Organization's world heavyweight title when he stopped Jorge Valdes in the sixth round Sunday at Mystic Lake Casino.

The bout was stopped at 2:36 when Donald, of Cincinnati, hit Valdes with a forceful left jab that pushed his opponent to the ropes. Once he had Valdes pinned, Donald, 29, continued his barrage until a stinging right forced the referee to stop the fight.

Donald (19-1, 14 KO) debuted as a professional in January 1993.

Compiled from wire reports

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The Times-News

Professional baseball's reluctant draftee

Astros want Burley's Nicley, but does he want them?

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — It wasn't supposed to be like this for Dru Nicley, quarterback. The 1996 Burley High School graduate expected to spend this summer preparing for fall football practice for a major college.

Instead, Nicley will spend the week at home waiting for a phone call from anyone in need of quick feet, good size and a strong arm. And Major League Baseball's Houston Astros have his number.

During the Major League Baseball draft, which begins Tuesday, Nicley could be selected only the second non-pitcher to be selected out of an Idaho high school in 10 years.

Although there are no guarantees, the Astros have told Nicley he could be taken as early as the 15th round of the amateur draft.

"Late in the year, he really caught some people's eye," Burley assistant coach Craig Mills said. "Nicley. Mills used some old connections to get the Astros to take a look at Nicley."

Shortly before the Region III high school baseball tournament, Nicley went through a full workout in front of the Astros' top West Coast scout, running, throwing, and hitting with his coach on the line.

"At 6 feet, 3 inches tall and weighing a little over 200 pounds, Nicley displayed a strong throwing arm with great speed. Watchers clocked him at 6.9 seconds in the 60-yard dash."

"Dru's probably weakest in his hitting," said Burley head coach Matt Harr, a former San Francisco Giants draft pick. Nicley hit .370 over four years as a starter for Burley. "But the pros know you can teach a kid to hit."



Photo by KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Dru Nicley, of Burley, is on the Houston Astros' list of prospects in this week's major league draft, but the former Bobcat quarterback isn't sure baseball is in his future.

The big league teams look at projections. Right now, they see a kid who physically has all the tools," is Mills' assessment.

Conceivably, Nicley could be in Florida by next Monday, tens-of-thousands-of-dollars richer and making a living playing baseball.

But he's not sure that is what he wants. Nicley is taking a low-key approach to the draft, aware that his hopes were dashed earlier when no one offered him a football scholarship.

"I don't want to get my hopes up," said

"It was a disappointing year," football coach Bill Hicks said. "I just think we all expected too much of Dru, and the pressure hurt him."

Uncertain whether Nicley intended to play, Harr left his name off a list of prospects asked for by major league teams before every high school season. Although Nicley had raised his high school batting average every year and had knocked in the title-winning run in Burley's 1994 state championship, everyone assumed he would play football.

"When you talk Dru Nicley, everybody's first thought was football, then maybe basketball. But his most consistent sport was baseball," Harr said.

After starting off the game with a pair of strikeouts in Burley's opening game of the spring, Nicley's season took a change for the better.

Following that opening game loss, Harr noticed Nicley setting up the bases and getting the team ready for practice — tasks generally reserved for younger players. Nicley also began to smile on the field.

"He really burst out this spring, both on the field and off. He could have folded and taken the spring off, but instead he loosened up and decided to have some fun," Harr said.

Nicley hit a career-best .405, and pounded out four home runs including an opposite-field shot against Minico that left Spartan coach Russ Wright smiling.

If he is selected in the draft and he decides to play baseball, Nicley should be ready. Harr already has discussed with him the trials of being a rookie professional baseball player.

"I don't think he ever imagined getting anything in baseball," Harr said. "Professionally, he had a big weight lifted off his shoulders by not getting a football scholarship, and now we're all seeing what Dru can really do."

Bye-bye Utah...

...hello Chicago! Sonics slip past Jazz to make date with Bulls

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — No more calling the Seattle SuperSonics failures. The word now is finalists.

The Sonics, led by their two young All-Stars, set aside their legacy of first-round flops the past two years and unpleasant losses in their last two games and beat the Utah Jazz 90-86 Sunday in Game 7 of the Western Conference finals.

"It was been through two years of what ever you want to call it, but now people should realize we're a legit team — and we're going to Chicago because we deserve to," coach George Karl said.

"It was a win by a bunch of guys that fought a perception of negativity, but they persevered and fought as much as any team I've had. It's an unbelievable opportunity to play a team that won 72 games, but I guess the team that should play the tie is the team that won 64."

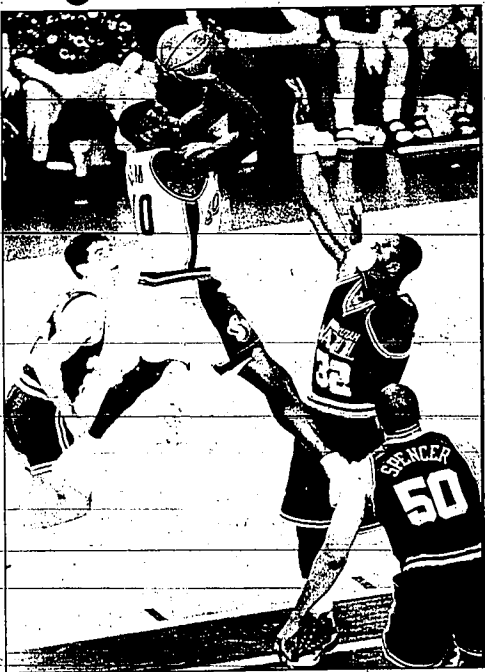
Seattle will meet the Bulls in the finals beginning Wednesday night, while Karl Malone, John Stockton and the Jazz finished one step from the championship round for the third time in five years — this time closer than they'd ever been.

The Sonics will be playing in the finals for the first time since 1979, the year the franchise won its only championship.

"I can't explain it, but it's not much fun," Stockton said. "We had a one-game series. We had a chance to win this thing."

It was as good a Game 7 as anyone could have asked for. The Sonics led most of the second half but Utah had a chance at the end. It came down to free throw shooting in the final minute and a half, and Shawn Kemp made four in a row while Malone missed a pair.

Utah was history to become the sixth team in NBA history to come back from a 3-1 deficit, but the Jazz ended up getting beaten at their own game. The Sonics did not score a single fastbreak point, but they



Seattle SuperSonics Shawn Kemp puts up a shot over the Utah Jazz' Karl Malone as John Stockton and Felton Spencer look on in their game in Seattle.

shot 54 percent in the halfcourt offense and got clutch baskets from Kemp and Gary Payton throughout the game.

Bulls finally have opponent for final games

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Seattle SuperSonics did something only eight other teams did this season — beat the Chicago Bulls.

Nevertheless, Michael Jordan didn't sound very concerned when discussing the soundly defeated Chicago Bulls' 90-86 victory, six days after completing its Eastern Conference sweep of the Orlando Magic.

Chicago learned Sunday that it will play Seattle beginning Wednesday.

The Sonics, who reached the best-of-7 championship series with Sunday's 90-86 victory over the Utah Jazz, defeated Chicago 97-92 in Game 76.

The Bulls were without injured forward Dennis Rodman.

"We lost our execution down the stretch, but our defense has always maintained pressure on their perimeter players," Jordan said. "We were in control of the game. We dictated everything."

When the teams met again Jan. 10 at Chicago, the Bulls outscored Seattle 87-85 over the final three quarters and pulled away for a 113-87 victory. The Sonics played without injured forward Detlef Schrempf, Gary Payton, who had 26 points, and 11 assists when Seattle beat Chicago managed just eight points and three assists in the rematch. During the season, Seattle's 64 victories were second only to Chicago's NBA-record 72. And the Sonics' 38 home wins ranked behind the Bulls' 39.

Bulls coach Phil Jackson was asked what makes Seattle so good.

"Their defense, their pressure and their ability to generate energy off the runs they get and steals they get," he said. "I think they have the most physically gifted athletes from 1-to-12 in the league."

Twin Falls A drops Legion openers to Pocatello

By Brent Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — If it is truly better to give than to receive, the Twin Falls A-division American Legion baseball players should wear hats to their next game.

The Cowboys sparked at times and served up an inspiring rally in the opener against Pocatello, but lost 109 and 7-2 afterward as the Rebels nine unearned runs Sunday afternoon.

"We hit the ball very well" in the first game, first-year coach Andy Pierce said. "But the errors hurt. It seems like they always come at all once."

And at the worst possible times. Of the Rebels' 10 runs in the first game, only five were earned and two of those came after a

mental mistake in the first allowed a three-run Pocatello rally.

Jack Mabie opened on the mound for the Cowboys, and weathered that shaky first frame — failing to cover first on a grounder to the right side — before putting together several solid innings.

He allowed only one hit over the next three innings while his teammates pulled even.

Kelley Webster's RBI single put Twin Falls on the board in the first, and Rebel starter Jeremy Ogden gave up the tying run during a fit of wildness in the second.

Twin Falls led 4-3 when Adrian Thomas' two-run double in the fifth put Pocatello back in front and ended Mabie's tenure on the mound. Third-baseman Chris Westburg tripled for Twin Falls and Webster, who had

three hits in the second inning, helped by three Cowboy errors.

Single covers over the next three innings proved more than enough insurance as sidemanding lefty Nick Bennix kept the Cowboy hitters off balance. Webster scored on a wild pitch in the second, and Rob Maxfield singled home Ryan Jund in the fourth to provide the only Twin Falls offense.

The upper-division (AA) Cowboys host Minco Tuesday for a doubleheader starting at 5 p.m. at Frontier Field.

Game 1
Pocatello 109-72 Twin Falls
Time 1:21

Game 2
Pocatello 113-87 Twin Falls
Time 1:21

Golfers share Watson's joy

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Tom Watson signed his scorecard, got up from his chair and put on a sweater.

"Boy, does this feel great," he said.

Watson won the Memorial on Sunday, his first victory in nine years. And he was not the only one at Muirfield Village Golf Club savoring the moment.

Ben Crenshaw met him at the tent and hugged him.

Jack Nicklaus embraced him on the 18th hole moments before he presented Watson with the tournament trophy.

"As I said out on the green, to me this is the most thrilling win from my standpoint in 10 years since I won the Masters," Nicklaus said. "I couldn't have been happier for somebody."

"I think it was great for the tournament to have a finish like this. Everybody loved seeing Tom come down the stretch."

Spectators along the 18th fairway stood, applauded and cheered as Watson walked toward the green. He was a stroke ahead of David Duval, who had already finished, and was on in two on the par-4 hole. He waved and tipped his hat to the crowd and shook clenched fists above his head in jubilation.

A 15-foot putt awaited him. He sank it for a birdie and a two-stroke victory. The crowd roared as he swirled and hugged his caddy.

Watson's first PGA Tour victory since the Nabisco Championships in 1987.

Crenshaw said Watson has shown "persistence and perseverance" since he lost 191 tournaments without a win.

"I have the utmost respect for him," Crenshaw said. "I know that he's gone through quite a lot, and he's still here with his dignity."

Duval, who came close to winning his first tournament, said he didn't mind having to wait for an



Tom Watson celebrates a two-stroke victory after his birdie putt falls on the 18th hole in the Memorial Tournament in Dublin, Ohio, Sunday.

other one. He said he was happy for Watson.

"It's just nice to see him play so well. So much has been made of his troubles as of late," he said. "I'm just getting started. My time will come. I think if I have to wait for that first victory because Tom Watson wins a golf tournament, that's fine."

David Love III, who finished 8-under par, said he has always ad-

Sorenstam repeats U.S. Open row

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. — U.S. Open golf championships are about winning pressure, raw nerves and vacant stars.

Annika Sorenstam turned the Women's Open at Pine Needles into an odd food cake.

Sorenstam won her second straight Open championship Sunday by six shots over Kris Tschetter, capping a storybook week with a spectacular 63 in the closing round.

"This is the best I've ever done. It is wonderful. To win it twice is more than wonderful," Sorenstam said after becoming only the sixth back-to-back winner of the Women's Open.

Sorenstam and her wrap-around shades took hold of the tournament Friday and let everyone else play for second place. She teased the field with a double bogey Saturday, then blew the world away Sunday in the most important round of the year.

"Last year I won because Meg Mallon made mistakes. This year I won because I played well," Sorenstam, 25, said.

Laura Davies may be the most colorful character in women's golf, but the Swedish-born Sorenstam is the game's most principled.

She has James Dean cool with an Ingrid Bergman golf game.

"You think maybe she'll have a so-

Bland uses Cain's mistake to take Bruno's

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — John Bland just kept waiting for someone to make a mistake.

On the third playoff hole of the Bruno's Memorial Classic on Sunday, Bland made one himself. But John Paul Cain was worse, and Bland won with a bogey to capture his third career victory on the Senior PGA Tour and second this year.

"I was just trying to be patient, just waiting," said Bland, a 50-year-old South African.

For a while, it looked as if this rainy day would belong to Cain, a 60-year-old Texan in the process of

resurrecting his golf career. Cain, who lost his tour exemption in 1993 and once went five years without winning a tournament, was on the verge of a terrific victory at GreyStone Golf Club.

Cain sank a long birdie putt on the tournament's 54th hole to tie Kermit Zarley at 8-under-par. Bland, playing in the first spot, got a birdie of his own to join them in the playoff.

Bland survived a bad tee shot on the first playoff hole, and the trio remained tied, marching back to the 18th tee to do it again.

On the second playoff hole, Zar-

Briefly in sports

Woolley takes Gooding Amateur title
GOODING — David Woolley fired a second-round 68 to overtake the leaders and win the Gooding Amateur golf tournament going away Sunday.

Woolley started Sunday's second round three strokes behind defending champ J.T. Jones. His two-day total of 141 was four shots better than Jason Stenstrom and Preston Hafer, who finished in a tie for second place at 145.

Kerry Daniele's 130 led the net scoring in the championship flight, with Dan Armstrong (132) and Pat O'Dell (135) trailing.

Buhl Legion baseball sweeps Shoshone
SHOSHONE — The Buhl American Legion baseball team swept a doubleheader from Shoshone Saturday night to take the early lead in the Magic Valley A Division race.

The Fighting Tribe won convincingly, 13-3 and 12-5, in the first and second games, respectively. Shoshone falls to 3-3 and 1-3. Shoshone's next match-up is a home date with Burley on Friday.

Buhl travels to Jerome for a single contest Thursday.

Michael Andretti wins Miller 200
WEST ALLIS, Wis. — Michael Andretti, taking advantage of a late caution flag in Sunday's Miller 200, passed Al Unser Jr. on the restart and went on to his fifth victory at the Milwaukee Mile.

Andretti took advantage of a rule implemented at the Milwaukee Mile, the U.S. 500, lining the cars up double file for restarts, with the cars in the lead lap in one line.

Rookie Mark Blundell brought out the third of five caution flags 12 laps from the end of the 200-lap race when he hit himself off the second-turn wall.

Sampras, Seles, Graf advance to quarterfinals in French Open

PARIS (AP) — Pete Sampras won quickly for a change. Monica Seles put aside memories of her 1993 stabbing. Steffi Graf extended her mystery over Mary Joe Fernandez.

The top seeds all enjoyed straight-set victories Sunday to reach the quarterfinals of the French Open on a gray, wet day at Roland Garros.

Sampras, passing another key test in his bid for his first French Open title, outplayed the talented Australian Scott Draper 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

"It was a bit of up and down tennis," Sampras said. "It was very cold, very heavy, which isn't great for my game."

Draper, who reached the fourth round here last year, kept close with Sampras for the first two sets. But he seemed to fold after failing to convert two break points at 5-5 in the second.

"That was my chance," Draper said. "I didn't capitalize on it."

Best of all for Sampras, the match was over in 1 hour, 51 minutes. In his first three matches, Sampras played 13 sets over 8 hours, 22 minutes — including five-sets — against Sergi Bruguera and Todd Martin.

"My body is a little bit tired, a little bit sore," Sampras said. "It's good to win in three sets. Being out there for three or three-and-a-half hours wears you down. To get it done reasonably quickly, it just helps you out in the long run."

It's the fourth time Sampras has reached the quarterfinals in Paris. His next opponent will be seventh-seeded Jim Courier, the former two-time champion who dined No. 10 Wayne Ferreira of South Africa 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

In their only previous meeting on clay, Courier beat Sampras in the French Open quarterfinals

two years ago.

"I've got my work cut out for me," Sampras said. "It's certainly going to be a battle."

Seles, who shares the women's top seeding with Graf, needed only 52 minutes to post a 6-1, 6-1 victory over 13th-seeded Magdalena Maleeva — her opponent on the day she was knifed during a changeover in Hamburg, Germany, three years ago.

"I was pretty nervous this morning," Seles said. "I wasn't quite bit edgy in practice before the match. On the changeover, it was really tough. I said to myself, 'Just keep going and keep not thinking about it, it's just another tennis match.'"

Seles played her best tennis of the tournament, moving Maleeva around the court at will, stepping in to knock off winners and showing no signs of the lingering shoulder injury that had previously restricted her serve.

Mariners darn Sox

SEATTLE (AP) — Bob Wolcott gave Seattle a solid start and Jay Buhner hit his 20th homer Sunday as the Mariners ripped Roger Clemens.

Wolcott (4-5) allowed five hits in 6 1/3 innings and has now posted four of his seven major-league wins against the Red Sox.



American League

Darrin Bragg and Joey Cora hit run-scoring singles in the fourth inning, and Buhner homered in the seventh.

Clemens (3-6) lasted 6 2/3 innings, yielding a season-high 11 hits. He walked three and struck out five.

Twins 6, Rangers 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Minnesota rallied for three runs with two outs in the ninth off Texas relievers Jeff Russell and Michael Lumb.

Juan Gonzalez hit a 449-foot home run, the second-longest in the three-year history of The Ballpark in Arlington, giving Texas a 5-1 lead in the seventh.

Russell (1-1), trailing for his first save, gave up a one-out single to Paul Mallor and a tying home run to Dave Hollins with two outs in the ninth.

Orioles 14, Angels 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Roberto Alomar, Rafael Palmeiro and Cal Ripken homered as Baltimore made the latest threat to rout Jim Abbott.

Alomar hit a three-run homer and extended his hitting streak to 17 games as the Orioles collected 17 hits. Alomar went 5-for-5 to raise his major-league leading average to .399.

Scott Erickson (3-4) allowed six hits in eight innings, beating California for the 10th straight time.

White Sox 4, Tigers 2; 5

CHICAGO — Frank Thomas hit a three-run homer and Danny Tartabull added a two-run shot as the White Sox swept the Tigers.

In the opener, James Baldwin (5-1) outduelled, felloo rookie Justin Thompson, allowing three hits over eight innings as he pitched to a 4-2 record.

It was Chicago's first doubleheader sweep since they took two from Detroit on Sept. 8, 1992. The White Sox have won 14 of their last 15 games, and are 7-0 against Detroit this season, outscoring the Tigers 72-22 in the seven games.

Detroit, which gave up 12 runs in the second game, has lost 16 of its last 17 games.

Texas Ranger first baseman Will Clark flips into the photo wall as he chases a Minnesota Twins' foul ball in Arlington, Texas.

Except for a backslash pitch to Kenry Lofton leading off the game, the two clubs captured their three-game series without incident. The teams will have plenty of time to cool down before their next game on Aug. 23 match in Cleveland.

Episeno's two-run hit off Scott Kar (5-3) in the sixth inning of a 5-4 deficit. Brewers reliever Ramon Garcia then gave up a solo homer to Manny Ramirez in the seventh and Julio Franco's two-run shot in the eighth.

Royals 7, Blue Jays 5

TORONTO — Craig Pacheck, Bob Hamelin and Joe Virelle each hit two home runs as Tim Lincecum hit his 100th career run.

Batter (8-2) gave up four runs and four hits over seven innings for his 100th career win. He struck out seven and walked four.

The Royals, who snapped a three-game losing streak, came into the game with just 34 homers — the lowest total in the majors.

Phillies nip Padres, 9-8, in 12 innings

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ricky Onto singled home the winning run in five runs for Philadelphia Sunday, lifting the Philadelphia Phillies over the San Diego Padres.

The Padres, trying for their first since they left in the bottom of the 12th inning, lifting the Philadelphia Phillies over the San Diego Padres.

The Padres, trying for their first since they left in the bottom of the 12th inning, lifting the Philadelphia Phillies over the San Diego Padres.

MARK Wittner honored twice and pitched five runs for Philadelphia. The Phillies, however, saw pitcher Mike Grace leave in the fifth with inflammation in his right shoulder. Grace, who leads major league rosters with seven wins, will undergo an MRI on Monday.

Kevin Jordan doubled with one out in the 12th off Trevor Hoffman (3-2) and scored on Greg's single. Tony Borland (3-1) was the winner.

National League

second and third, and Leo Gomez struck out.

Cardinals 2, Astros 0

ST. LOUIS — Houston's Darryl Kile tied a major league record by hitting four batters, and Todd Stoeninger pitched seven hits as the St. Louis Cardinals completed a three-game sweep of the Astros with a 20 victory Sunday.

Kile (6-4) matched the modern mark for a nine-inning game, becoming the 15th pitcher to hit four batters and the first in the NL since Moe Drabowsky on June 2, 1987. Kile is known for wildness — in 1994, he led the league in walks.

In the second inning, Kile hit Ray Landford, who later scored on a single by John Kiley. In the eighth, Kile hit both Danny Stoeninger and Luis Allices, forcing home the Cardinals' other run.

Marlins 3, Cubs 2

MIAMI — Reliever Rob Nen knocked out Greg Maddux's line drive and threw him out to end the game, stranding runners on second and third as the Florida Marlins held off the Chicago Cubs 3-2.

Kevin Brown (4-1) lowered his major league-leading ERA to 2.09, giving up one run in eight innings. Jeff Conine hit his first home run in five games for the Marlins.

Nen took over in the ninth with a 3-1 lead. Dave Nagoldan led off by reaching base on a bloop. Greg Maddux, who had scored on Ryan Seiberger's double.

Scott Servais walked and Rey Sanchez sacrificed, moving runners to

Dodgers 1, Mets 0

NEW YORK — Imael Valdes pitched eight scoreless innings and the Los Angeles Dodgers took advantage of third baseman Jeff Kent's error to beat the New York Mets.

The Mets played their fourth 1-0 game in their last 13 outings. They are 2-3 in those games.

The Dodgers don't seem despite getting only three hits off Mark Clark (4-6) and Dave Miltzi. They scored an unearned run in the sixth when Kent, a converted catcher, was hit by a pitch.

Giants 8, Expos 1

MONTREAL — Mark Leiter tossed a

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Wanted dairy herd person. Location: near town. Housing available. References required. Call 734-8300 or 218-1059.

FOOD SERVICE

Need a chef for a local restaurant. Training on computer & Accu-scan required. Must be available for 40 hours a week. Call 734-5475.

HEALTH CARE

Home Care, PRN. days, evenings and rotating. Current registrations: Current registration through the Idaho Human Resources. Box 8107, Pocatello, ID 83209. Call 208-857-2579.

DISPATCHER

Mid size bulk tank carrier looking for qualified dispatcher with 2 years experience in transportation sales and trucking, and a minimum 1 year experience in new accounts. Salary & benefits \$DO. Call Robert 208-867-2581.

HOUSEKEEPING

Looking for hardworking & reliable person for Great PT job, 733-2787.

HUMAN RESOURCES

Medical Director, PT, able to work w/e. & weekends. Exp. preferred. Send resume to: Kathy Swilch, Director of Nursing, #33-3700, ext. 234. EOE.

MEDICAL

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PLUMBERS

Journeyman plumber. Looking for experienced people. Exp. salary/benefits. Call Mr. Taylor (208) 326-9191. Fax (208) 736-7336.

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER

Need for 3-5 yr old classes. Acorn Learning Center 733-7055

RESTAURANT

Plaza Inn is accepting applications for cook. All positions avail. Great benefits & pay. Apply in person at 2475 N. Main Ave.

RESTAURANT

Part-time, evening position. If you have a desire to be challenged by the public, call in person with Dianna - afternoons. Use service 2000 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls.

RESTAURANT

Need part time employees. Working conditions & environment? Zuercher's Party & Wedding Service is seeking experienced bartenders. 15-19 hrs. per week. Mon-Sat. Must be available all shifts including mornings, evenings & Sat. apply in person at 800 W. Main St. No phone calls please.

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Customer Representative Publishing Company has an immediate opening for you an ambitious, aggressive individual with good computer skills. Would you like to see the company you're joining? Call 2948 for interview appointment.

SALES

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 *Guaranteed sales commission
 *Bonus & vehicle
 *Start training & advancement
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 Sales experience preferred but not as important as attitude & character. Call Sales Manager, 1-800-473-3513, After 9:PM and 345-647, after 8-5

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Manager Trainee Insurance company developing local branch. Excellent advancement opportunities. Looking for business minded persons who are sales driven for long term sales management. Call 208-311-0220.

SALES

Advertisement grab above all other results. When you apply you are assured that our readers understand your message - spell it out!

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IBUY HOUSES. Kimberley 1 1/2 acre... \$439,900. Call 423-6291

IBUY HOUSES. Kimberley 1.26 acre... \$259,000. Call 423-6291

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TWIN FALLS Small office... TWIN FALLS Small office... TWIN FALLS Small office...

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL... TWIN FALLS Storage... TWIN FALLS Storage...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT... TWIN FALLS Pastures... TWIN FALLS Pastures...

616 ROOMMATES WANTED... KIMBERLY Female... KIMBERLY Female...

701 CATTLE... ARMOUR Buying station... ARMOUR Buying station...

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT... Attr. Stock haulers... Attr. Stock haulers...

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES... 6 yard dump truck... 6 yard dump truck...

TRACTOR Ford Versatile... TRACTOR Ford Versatile... TRACTOR Ford Versatile...

706 FARM REED... ALFALFA SEED, AAA... ALFALFA SEED, AAA...

704 FARM MACHINERY... \$5 SAVE BIG \$\$... \$5 SAVE BIG \$\$...

705 HORSES... ARABIAN Mare... ARABIAN Mare...

706 HORSES... HORSE 2, ALPHA... HORSE 2, ALPHA...

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT... Att'n. Horse trailers... Att'n. Horse trailers...

711 IRRIGATION... PIPE 1/2" plastic... PIPE 1/2" plastic...

711 IRRIGATION... PIPE 1/2" plastic... PIPE 1/2" plastic...

712 POULTRY & RABBITS... PHEASANT, Bob... PHEASANT, Bob...

713 SHEEP & GOATS... GOAT Registered... GOAT Registered...

714 JEWELRY & FURS... WEDDING TRIO... WEDDING TRIO...

715 LAWN & GARDEN... A-1 BEST ROTILLING... A-1 BEST ROTILLING...

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES... TUB Antique cast-iron... TUB Antique cast-iron...

802 APPLIANCES... DRYERS/WASHERS... DRYERS/WASHERS...

803 BUILDING MATERIALS... WATER HEATER... WATER HEATER...

804 COMPUTERS... COMPUTER Apple Power... COMPUTER Apple Power...

805 CONCRETE... A-1 ORYWALL... A-1 ORYWALL...

806 COMMUNICATION DEVICES... RADIOS Motorola P-100... RADIOS Motorola P-100...

807 COMPUTERS... COMPUTER Pentium 100... COMPUTER Pentium 100...

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES... RADIOS Motorola P-100... RADIOS Motorola P-100...

809 COMPUTERS... COMPUTER Pentium 100... COMPUTER Pentium 100...

810 FURNITURE & CARPET... BAR STools, bar... BAR STools, bar...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET... BAR STools, bar... BAR STools, bar...

812 FURNITURE & CARPET... BAR STools, bar... BAR STools, bar...

813 FURNITURE & CARPET... BAR STools, bar... BAR STools, bar...

814 FURNITURE & CARPET... BAR STools, bar... BAR STools, bar...

815 FURNITURE & CARPET... BAR STools, bar... BAR STools, bar...

816 FURNITURE & CARPET... BAR STools, bar... BAR STools, bar...

817 MISC FOR SALE... BAR, 12 ft. padded... BAR, 12 ft. padded...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... BANJO 5 string... BANJO 5 string...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... Copiers for sale... Copiers for sale...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... ALASKAN MALAMUTE... ALASKAN MALAMUTE...

821 PETS & SUPPLIES... ALASKAN MALAMUTE... ALASKAN MALAMUTE...

822 PETS & SUPPLIES... ALASKAN MALAMUTE... ALASKAN MALAMUTE...

823 PETS & SUPPLIES... ALASKAN MALAMUTE... ALASKAN MALAMUTE...

824 PETS & SUPPLIES... ALASKAN MALAMUTE... ALASKAN MALAMUTE...

825 PETS & SUPPLIES... ALASKAN MALAMUTE... ALASKAN MALAMUTE...

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830 PETS & SUPPLIES... ALASKAN MALAMUTE... ALASKAN MALAMUTE...

831 PETS & SUPPLIES... ALASKAN MALAMUTE... ALASKAN MALAMUTE...

832 PETS & SUPPLIES... ALASKAN MALAMUTE... ALASKAN MALAMUTE...

833 PETS & SUPPLIES... ALASKAN MALAMUTE... ALASKAN MALAMUTE...

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835 PETS & SUPPLIES... ALASKAN MALAMUTE... ALASKAN MALAMUTE...

836 PETS & SUPPLIES... ALASKAN MALAMUTE... ALASKAN MALAMUTE...

837 PETS & SUPPLIES... ALASKAN MALAMUTE... ALASKAN MALAMUTE...

838 PETS & SUPPLIES... ALASKAN MALAMUTE... ALASKAN MALAMUTE...

839 PETS & SUPPLIES... ALASKAN MALAMUTE... ALASKAN MALAMUTE...

840 PETS & SUPPLIES... ALASKAN MALAMUTE... ALASKAN MALAMUTE...

841 PETS & SUPPLIES... ALASKAN MALAMUTE... ALASKAN MALAMUTE...

842 PETS & SUPPLIES... ALASKAN MALAMUTE... ALASKAN MALAMUTE...

843 PETS & SUPPLIES... ALASKAN MALAMUTE... ALASKAN MALAMUTE...

844 PETS & SUPPLIES... ALASKAN MALAMUTE... ALASKAN MALAMUTE...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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SOUTHERN IDAHO... Building & Repair... Building & Repair...

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICES... CUSTOM ROTILLING... CUSTOM ROTILLING...

SHARPENING SERVICE... JOHN'S SHARPENING... JOHN'S SHARPENING...

HOME HEALTH CARE... IDAHO HOME HEALTH... IDAHO HOME HEALTH...

HOME REPAIRS... BENEVOLENT HOME CARE... BENEVOLENT HOME CARE...

HOME REPAIRS... MR. GREEN... MR. GREEN...

HOME REPAIRS... TONY'S LANDSCAPING... TONY'S LANDSCAPING...

HOME CONSTRUCTION... A-1 ORYWALL... A-1 ORYWALL...

HOME CONSTRUCTION... ALAN'S GENERAL CARPENTRY... ALAN'S GENERAL CARPENTRY...

HOME CONSTRUCTION... COWBOY CONCRETE... COWBOY CONCRETE...

HOME CONSTRUCTION... HANDYMAN... HANDYMAN...

HOME CONSTRUCTION... HARVEY CUSTOM BLDG... HARVEY CUSTOM BLDG...

HOME CONSTRUCTION... MOLLER CONSTRUCTION... MOLLER CONSTRUCTION...

HOME CONSTRUCTION... SAND & GRAVEL... SAND & GRAVEL...

HOME CONSTRUCTION... SAND & GRAVEL... SAND & GRAVEL...

HOME CONSTRUCTION... SAND & GRAVEL... SAND & GRAVEL...

HOME CONSTRUCTION... SAND & GRAVEL... SAND & GRAVEL...

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