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imes-News

Monday, June 10, 1996

50 cents

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny with isolated late afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Tonight mostly clear with lows in the lower 50s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Buildings go up

The total value of Twin Falls building permits for May just tops last year's level.

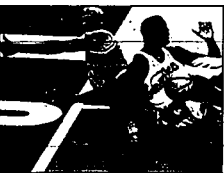
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Residents sign petition

Some Murtaugh residents want to keep the high school principal and will present signatures in support to the School Board tonight.

Page A4

Sports



Bulls, Sonics wrangle

The Chicago Bulls, who won the first two games of the NBA Finals, at home hit the road for Game 3 against the Seattle SuperSonics.

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U.S. optimistic

The end of a 12-year slump appears likely for American men at the Summer Olympics approach.

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Health & Fashion

High-plains cancer

Up here in the temperate high country, the sun may be killing you.

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Real men

Why don't guys go to the doctor? A new study suggests it's because they're chicken.

Page B2

Opinion

Back to the basics

The Clinton administration should start emphasizing integrity, character and humility, a guest editorial says.

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Nation

Just a hoax

Sometimes Coast Guard rescuers brave rough seas only to find the call was a hoax. These calls weigh heavily in financial and human losses.

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World

Peace in sight

Chechen and Russian peace talks end the war ended Sunday without a signed accord, but a spokesman said the two sides agreed on a Russian troop withdrawal by the end of August.

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Tribes, states set Grand Canyon smog control

Los Angeles Times

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK — On a typical summer day, America's beloved canyon looks like a favorite shirt washed too many times. Its ribbons of color fade into dreary shades of gray, and its famed buttes vanish into a gauzy horizon. Standing on the crowded south rim, one can almost hear the collective sigh of tourists peering into the haze: Spectacular but — where are the postcard views?

Now, in a historic pact culminating five years of work—Western states and American Indian tribes, assisted by a broad coalition of advisers, have devised a strategy to improve the odds that visitors view the Grand Canyon and the Southwest's other national treasures in all their natural splendor.

Today, eight governors and four tribal leaders are expected to endorse a far-reaching set of recommendations that would lift some of the man-made, milky-white shroud from 16 national parks and wilderness areas in the vast plateau of the Colorado River.

The regional commission, created by Congress with the mandate to protect some of America's most precious natural resources, built its strategy piece by piece through consensus. The outcome is a cautious, gradual approach to cleaning up urban gases and grit drifting into the rural parks and improve an average day's visibility by

Ways to save the Grand Canyon

By attacking sources of air pollution not just in the traditional urban cores but in rural areas unaccustomed to such concerns, the new strategy for the Grand Canyon is unprecedented. Among the most notable recommendations:



The Grand Canyon Visibility Transport Commission includes the states of California, Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Wyoming and the Navajo, Hopi, Hualapai and Acornia Pueblo tribes.

Source: The Associated Press

- Power plants and other industries have voluntarily agreed to cut sulfur emissions 13 percent by 2000 and 50 percent to 70 percent by 2040. If they fail to comply, mandatory pollution "caps" should be enforced by 2000 although the companies could buy and sell credits among themselves to comply.
- Low-emission vehicle standards should be adopted nationwide and reduce exhaust from new cars 70 percent by 2001 and 80 percent for new diesel trucks and buses by 2004. The Environmental Protection Agency is planning to do both.
- States, tribes and private and federal land owners should set annual emission targets for prescribed burns. The burns would be timed to minimize haze and
- replace with mechanical brush clearing whenever possible.
- States should seek replacements for fossil fuels, with a target of using solar, wind and other renewable energy sources to supply 10 percent of the region's electricity by 2015.
- The governors and federal government should assist Mexico in creating an inventory of sources.
- Moves set aside by the North American Free Trade Act and other international treaties would finance air pollution control projects in Mexico.
- Southern Utah, Oregon and most of Nevada are dubbed "clean air corridors," meaning they will not have to impose additional pollution rules unless their air drogues.

veil. A new analysis by the commission shows that in prime tourist season, the haze leaves the Grand Canyon's views, less than half what they would be under natural conditions.

The most abundant foul air blows in from the southwest, especially the Los Angeles region, but the commission laments the blame to the everyday actions of everyday people — millions sprawled throughout 11 states and northwest Mexico, with their tailpipes, power plants, chimneys, smelters, refineries, fires and road dust.

Faced with apportioning the blame in an equitable way, the commission's advisers from industry, environmental groups and local government haggled for months. At times, parties on all sides nearly walked away defeated.

Finally, they hammered out a solution — admittedly not a cure — involving everyone yet no one, and the fiercest debate focuses on what was left out: Cleaning up fumes from a massive coal-fired Southern California Edison power plant in Laughlin, Nevada, that provides cheap and abundant electricity but is one of the largest single polluters upwind of the Grand Canyon.

Please see CANYON/A2

Orphaned rivers of Idaho

Dropping BLM budget stems protection of 2 Twin Falls County creeks

By William Brock
Times-News writer

ROGERSON — Progress has stalled, but Shoshone Creek and Salmon Falls Creek could, someday, wind up on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River on the national register of wild and scenic rivers.

A 12.5-mile section of Shoshone Creek and two sections of Salmon Falls Creek, totaling about 38 miles, have survived a lengthy eligibility study by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. All are in southern Twin Falls County.

A third section of Salmon Falls Creek, downstream of Balaconid Rock, was eliminated by objections from nearby land owners.

Declining BLM budgets have stalled the next phase of the process, which determines suitability of the streams, said Tom Dyer, area manager for the BLM's Burley District. If the segments are deemed suitable, they will be formally recommended to Congress for wild and scenic designation.

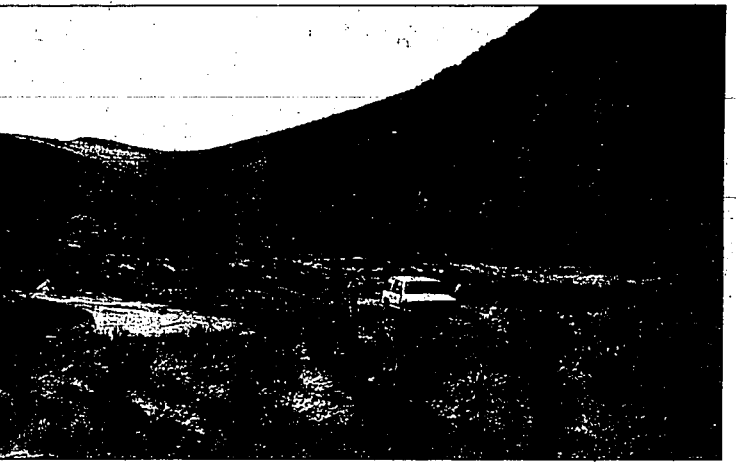
In the meantime, the process will be in "maintenance mode" until the BLM can afford to complete the process, Dyer said.

"If things clicked and we got into a planning process again, then it would bounce back onto the front burner," he said. "At that point, we'd dust it off and go forward."

In the meantime, "there's no real pressure on them, so we hope people will just go out and enjoy these areas — which are quite close to Twin Falls," Dyer said.

Wild and scenic status prohibits dams and diversions from being built in the future, but it does not affect existing water rights on designated rivers. The Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, approved by Congress in 1968, was intended to protect rivers with outstanding natural,

10 percent over the next three decades. From Utah's giant arches and spires, to the pre-Columbian cliff dwellings of Colorado's Mesa Verde National Park, most visitors see these extraordinary treasures as if they were gazing through a



Paul Makela glasses a section of Shoshone Creek that is eligible for the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System. Makela and his colleagues from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Blaine Newman and Jim Tharp, at right, visited the area Friday.

cultural and recreational features in a free-flowing condition for the enjoyment of present and future generations.

The last time Congress designated a wild and scenic river in Idaho was 14 years ago — when the Saint Joe, in North Idaho, made the list.

Other, far more famous Idaho rivers are still waiting for wild and scenic protection, said Wendy Wilson, executive director of Idaho Rivers United.

The Brunau, Jarbridge, Owyhee and Lower Salmon rivers all are waiting for

Congressional protection — but momentum is low, Wilson said.

Salmon Falls and Shoshone creeks are the orphaned rivers of Idaho, Wilson said. "The BLM is charged with protecting them, but the chances of them ever being designated are remote."

Specifically, the three local candidates are:

- A 29.5-mile stretch of Salmon Falls Creek, from a quarter mile downstream of Salmon Falls Creek Dam to a quarter mile upstream of Balaconid Rock Park.

The only convenient access into the canyon is low, Wilson said.

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Please see RIVERS/A2

Home of hot fudge closes doors

The Associated Press

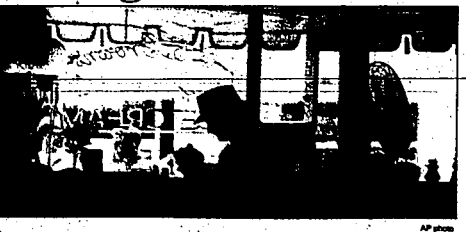
LOS ANGELES — C.C. Brown's ice cream parlor, where movie stars ranging from Mary Pickford to Marion Brande favored hot fudge sundaes, is closing down after decades as a Hollywood landmark.

Inaugurated as the birthplace of hot fudge, the ice cream parlor stands a few doors down from Mann's Chinese Theater in the heart of Hollywood, where thousands of tourists flock every day.

Hot fudge fountains by the hundreds lined the sidewalk Saturday on Hollywood Boulevard, waiting hours for their last scoop of C.C. Brown's ice cream.

"When I read about it closing I just started crying," said William Campbell, who has been eating there since he was a boy. "I came here on my wedding day, cruised over here from the church, ate some ice cream and we went on our honeymoon."

Owner To Eiler Schumacher, 53, decided to shut it down because she can no longer operate it as a family business. Her husband died two years ago and her eight grown children have other aspirations.



Brian Lang takes orders at C.C. Brown's Ice Cream parlor in the Hollywood area of Los Angeles Thursday.

down town Los Angeles. It was moved in 1929 to the Hollywood Boulevard site, where celebrity customers included Joan Crawford, Bob Hope and Jack Lemmon.

Brown Derby in Hollywood, Chasen's in Beverly Hills and Ship's coffee shops in West Los Angeles and Culver City.

C.C. Brown's ice cream sauces won't disappear though. They'll be available via mail order, the Internet and in a few specialty shops.

Panetta calls obtaining FBI files 'mistake'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House was wrong to obtain secret FBI files on 341 people, including prominent Republicans, and President Clinton agreed Sunday that those people deserve an apology.

"A mistake was made, it's inexcusable," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said of disclosures that a White House aide perused the files in late 1993 for White House security records. "I think an apology is owed to those who were involved," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"It appears to have been a completely honest bureaucratic snafu when we were trying to straighten out who should get security clearances to come to the White House," President Clinton said during a fund-raising trip to Las Vegas. Asked about Panetta's apology statement, he said, "I completely support what he said."

Please see PANETTA/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Monday, June 10
Clear weather forecast for diverse conditions and high temperatures

Map labels: CANADA, CONTOUR 29.9, Lows 29.9, Boise 80, Idaho Falls 81, Twin Falls 83, Pocatello 81.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mosly sunny today with isolated late afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Isolated evening showers tonight, then mainly clear. Lows in the lower 50s. Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday through Friday isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly over the mountains each day. Otherwise fair. Lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the 80s.

Wood River Valley

Sunny this morning, then partly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers, and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-70s.

Treasure Valley

Mosly sunny today, with highs in the mid-80s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Mosly clear tonight, with lows in the low 40s to lower 50s. Tuesday mosly sunny east and central in the morning, otherwise partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s.

Northern Nevada

Mosly sunny today, except a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms east. Highs mid-80s to lower 90s. Partly cloudy tonight northwest otherwise fair skies. Lows in the low 40s to lower 50s. Tuesday mosly sunny east and central in the morning, otherwise partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs mid-80s to lower 90s.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, June 10.
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY, LOW ACCURACY

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 97 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 36 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 115 at Coobiage, Ariz. Low, 34 at South Lake Tahoe and Truckee, Calif.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	93	63	201
Anchorage	69	57	28
Boston	60	58	681
Chicago	60	54	3,02
Denver	90	50	50
Des Moines	72	57	47
Honolulu	89	73	83
Houston	89	73	1,000
Indianapolis	76	64	06
Kansas City	74	56	107
Las Vegas	82	62	20
Los Angeles	75	59	2,20
Memphis	81	61	66
Minneapolis	56	51	06
Mississippi	82	46	51
Mobile	83	64	54
New York	81	64	1,000
Oaklahoma City	82	53	107
Portland	100	80	07
Phoenix	80	67	01
Pittsburgh	80	62	57
Riverside	86	63	53
San Diego	82	57	99
Salt Lake City	97	64	51
San Francisco	74	56	32
Seattle	66	52	40
Spokane	70	48	58
Washington	86	72	38

Almanac

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	86	55	58
Burne	88	57	47
Coaling	87	54	54
Hagerman	97	54	54
Idaho Falls	83	54	54
Jerome	83	54	54
Lewiston	73	50	50
Maac	87	51	51
Malat	87	50	50
Pocatello	87	49	49
Samon	84	45	45
Sawley	78	46	46
Sawleyville	78	46	46

Twin Falls

Year	Max	Min	Pop
Yesterday	87	62	01
Last year	58	38	01
Normal	79	46	03

Precipitation

Month to date	Normal to date
June 10	38.38
Normal year to date	8.72

Comfort factors

Balloon at noon: 29.93
Polar source: 77. Prime, grass: high

Idaho weather summary

A few thunderstorms in southeast and northeast Idaho were recorded on Sunday, while the rest of the state was sunny.

Doppler weather radar indicated the thunderstorms were mainly in Cassia County at mid-afternoon. At 3 p.m., temperatures again were above normal for early June.

Northern Utah

Fair today and tonight, with lows around 60-65. Tuesday mostly sunny. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High near 95. Chance of thunderstorms is 20 percent through Tuesday. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Rain, thunderstorms rumble across East

The Associated Press

Rain and thunderstorms swept across the eastern half of the nation Sunday, while the Southwest baked in temperatures exceeding 100 degrees in some areas.

Severe thunderstorms developed across northern Tennessee. Memphis recorded more than 3 inches of rain by midnight.

Moderate to heavy rains fell across the Carolinas and into Virginia, causing flooding across portions of southwestern Virginia.

A few isolated severe thunderstorms also developed across southern Florida.

It was hot in the Southwest, where interior sections of California saw temperatures climb into the lower 100s.

Clear skies overnight across the central part of the nation caused temperatures to dip to record cold levels in several cities.

The morning temperature in Oklahoma City was 53, breaking the old record low of 54 set in 1974 and Broken Bow, La., set the record low of 60 last reached in 1912.

Weather fact

If you've ever been around and you know how the wind can carve out some interesting landscapes in the beach or dunes. If the wind sculpting the sand lasts long enough and blows hard enough from one direction, the sand will start piling up, creating crests or mounds.

And sometimes those mounds grow into mountains.

At least two of the windy Sahara have been known to grow into towers as tall as the Empire State Building in New York City.

That's over 1,400 feet tall!

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: 800-776-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev. area, 702-738-8888

Panetta

Continued from A1

Panetta's and Clinton's remarks came a day after Sen. Bob Dole, the GOP presidential nominee-to-be, said an apology was in order.

It appears that Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," that "a relatively junior army detainee made what looks like a very serious mistake."

At the same time, Panetta stressed that the Army aide who handled the files of such Republicans as former Secretary of State James Baker and President Bush's Chief of Staff Kenneth Duberstein did so only to determine permanent passes to the White House, and that no political use was made of them.

"The good news is there was nothing improper done with that information," Panetta said, calling the incident "unfortunate but not a scandal."

Republicans, however, have charged that the administration appeared to have been keeping an enemies list. "I think it needs to be high profile," Dole said Saturday, comparing the incident to Watergate and the Nixon White House's secret process of political files.

Panetta said there would be an FBI investigation into the matter, but House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said that wasn't enough.

"It doesn't think that ends it," Armey said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," referring to the White House apology. "I think we ought to have hearings."

Armey asked, "What business did they have possessing around in files on people who had long since left the White House? When the administration was having trouble getting its own war properly conducted?"

White House officials say the Army aide inadvertently obtained an unsorted Bush administration list of people in working on an FBI investigation into the matter, Panetta said. The files were held by the secretary office and have since been returned to the FBI.

Asked why the incident is only

now being revealed, he said, "I honestly didn't nobody knew those files were there."

The aide has been identified as Anthony Meier of the Army Criminal Investigation Division.

"I appreciate the apology, of course, but the case is not closed," said Tony Blankley, press secretary to House Speaker Newt Gingrich and one of those whose FBI files were pulled.

Blankley, noting press reports that the files were being reviewed for "degradatory information," said on CNN's "Inside Politics Weekend" that "obviously the investigators and prosecutors have to go in and look at what the facts are. What we find is that every day there's a new explanation, new information comes out."

The White House has already been accused of firing congressional Republicans over requests that the FBI investigate for possible criminal activities seven employees of the White House travel office who were fired in 1993. Republican critics charge that the White House damaged the reputations of the sever to be replaced by friends of President Clinton and the first lady.

The GOP inquiry into the travel office affair is being led by Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., the chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee.

FBI spokesman James Callaghan confirmed Sunday that FBI Director Louis Ladd had sent Clinger a letter saying he would seek to tighten probes on White House requests for access to criminal information.

Am. Lewis, deputy director of the Clinton campaign, disputed on CNN Dole's comparison to Watergate, noting that the chairman of the Republican National Committee at that time when the abuse of power "was systematic and it was thorough and it certainly didn't stop at the level of the FBI."

The Army aide only examined the files of those with names starting with the letter G before he left the position, and his successor did not examine the work.

Fires still burn in Alaska, New Mexico, Arizona

BIG LAKE, Alaska (AP) — Cool, damp weather on Sunday helped control a week-old wildfire that has burned more than 37,000 acres and destroyed or damaged more than 300 buildings at a cost of nearly \$10 million.

The blaze was 60 percent contained Sunday afternoon. It was expected to be fully contained by Monday night, but won't be fully out for weeks, said Fire Commander Dave Lieberbach.

The fire forced at least 1,800 people to evacuate. Crews searched residential areas for hot spots Sunday and hoped to allow some of the residents back into their homes by Monday.

The blaze destroyed 344 buildings and damaged 18 others. The cause was not known.

Wildfires also burned Sunday through parts of Arizona and New Mexico.

In Allentown, Ariz., a small community near the New Mexico border, a 3-day-old brush fire sparked by lightning was mostly contained after charring almost 3,400 acres of federal land on the Navajo Nation.

The fire had been fully contained Saturday afternoon before erratic winds pushed the flames out of control, authorities said.

Firefighters had contained about 70 percent of the fire; it was expected to be under control by Monday.

More than 100 firefighters battled the blaze and planes dropped flame-retardant chemicals, said Harold Russell of the Bureau of Indian Affairs forestry division.

Five families were evacuated Friday when the fire began. They were allowed to return home Saturday.

In New Mexico, a wildfire burned between 600 and 700 acres near the Bosque del Apache National Refuge, forcing the evacuation of four families from the small village of San Pedro.

No injuries were reported.

About 100 firefighters fought the blaze as it burned in cottonwood, salt cedar and other vegetation. It started Saturday north of a bird sanctuary and by Sunday afternoon had moved into the preserve.

"It's just huge columns of billowing smoke," said Laurie Rosenthal at the refuge.

South of the area, more than 30 small wildfires caused by lightning were burning in the Gila National Forest.

At least two of the fires were tucked inside inaccessible canyons. They burned a combined 100 acres.

"We've got to wait for them to clear out, because so people can get them," said fire management officer Gary Benavidez.

He said firefighters were mapping areas, anticipating where the fires would spread.

Another fire had burned 100 acres Sunday and was moving toward a wide canyon with rugged terrain. Benavidez said about 60 firefighters and a helicopter were trying to hold a containment line in front of the canyon.

The forest was hit by more than 3,200 lightning strikes Friday and Saturday, according to computer readings.

Canyon

Continued from A1

The Grand Canyon's chief caretaker, park superintendent Bob Aramberger, said he is "distressed and discouraged" that the commission side-stepped the power plant, calling it "one of the blunders of credibility" for the new strategy. But he worries most about compliance, saying now that the recommendations are complete, it's a lifetime job to ensure they succeed.

"Given the consensus process, we're very lucky to have what we have in these recommendations right now," Aramberger said. "What was remarkable was that people were willing to lay their daggers down and give a little bit. But we have to remember it's all one big experiment."

The most remarkable achievement, many of the participants agree, is eight Western governors — many non-federalists who do not normally embrace environmentalism — signing the plan.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to enact strong, costly clean-air rules for cars and other sources. Five are Republicans and three are Democrats.

In an important conclusion, the commission advisers agreed that pollution controls on cars and other sources anticipated to meet health standards in U.S. cities will not be enough to protect the rural parks from worsening views. Without added steps in 2000, such as dramatic sulfur cutbacks from coal power plants, visibility would decline slightly, the panel reported.

Tiny particles called aerosols — such as sulfates and nitrates — scatter and absorb sunlight, forming the shroud. The pollution does not scar the limestone and iron cliffs and buttes. Instead, it's as if everyone gazing upon it is suddenly near-sighted.

Under partly natural conditions, you could stand at Hopi Point on the Grand Canyon's south rim and see a large black object, such as a ridge, 157 miles away. The commission's data show, but due to man-made pollution, on an average day, you can see 99 miles, and on two out of every 10 days, you see 74 miles or less — and only half of that reaches

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The Times-News

Rivers

Continued from A1

led to within a couple miles of the creek, but the final approach is on rough, two-track roads.

"One of the things that makes Shoshone Creek so nice is that you can't get in too easily, so there's not a lot of lines and tangled-up fishing line," BLM Wildlife Biologist Paul Makela said as a fly fisher sits in the stream.

In addition to solitude, the creek is a wildlife heaven populated by otter, waterfowl, songbirds,

and other animals. Most of the creek and surrounding meadows occasionally subside to the banks.

Saltfoot Falls Creek presents a smooth-spoken canyon, but it is more difficult to see to get into, said Elaine Newman, Burley-based recreational planner for the BLM.

"It's one of the best ways to see the lower segment of Saltfoot Falls Creek is to walk upstream from Balanced Rock, Newman said,

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Hoax calls cost Coast Guard and real victims

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A flare goes up. A voice crackles over a radio: boat in distress.

U.S. Coast Guard rescuers respond. They have to. Most calls are legitimate — a pleasure boat with engine trouble, a sailboat taking on water, a fishing boat in flames.

But sometimes Coast Guard rescuers brave rough seas only to find the call was a hoax.

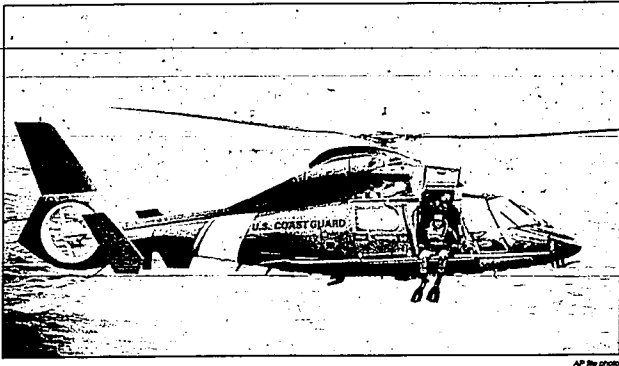
The financial and human toll from false alarms and hoaxes is a heavy one. Last November the Coast Guard spent almost \$500,000 responding to one false alarm call of a charter fishing boat sinking off the coast of southern Oregon with 11 people aboard.

The calls cost lives as well. In 1990, a father and son drowned when their fishing boat, the Sol E. Mar, sank off the Massachusetts coast. Coast Guard officials received a false mayday call at the same time the fisherman called for help.

The calls sounded similar. Coast Guard rescuers responded to the location given by the hoaxer. By the time they realized it was a fake and began searching for the father and son, it was too late.

"Our job is to save lives," said Mike Stone, spokesman for the Coast Guard office in Portland. "While we're spending time on one case that turns out to be a hoax, there could be another call that's real that we can't get to."

False distress calls are such a problem in the Northeast that Coast Guard officials are putting out radio announcements warning hoaxers they're breaking the law, said Glenn Rosenholm, a Coast



A U.S. Coast Guard rescue swimmer prepares to jump during a search and rescue practice in the Pacific Ocean off Astoria, Ore., in April 1995. While most rescue calls to the Coast Guard are legitimate, the hoaxes are costly in both financial and human toll.

Guard spokesman in Boston.

Rosenholm has seen a steady increase in the number of prank distress calls in last several years. Last year his office received 417 hoax distress calls, he said.

Most of the fake calls occurred between April and September, leading him to believe most pranksters are recreational boaters.

After the Sol E. Mar incident, Congress made it a felony to knowingly and willingly send a fake dis-

tress call, Rosenholm said. Violators can get six years in prison and up to \$250,000 in fines plus be required to reimburse the Coast Guard for any costs.

Coast Guard searches are not cheap. Last November, guardsmen spent days searching for the phantom charter boat, the Monterey, after a radio call said the boat was taking on water.

Helicopters and airplanes logged 164 hours of search time. A 210-

foot cutter out of Astoria spent 125 hours searching in vain.

The call was classified as a false alarm. The search cost \$467,000.

Coast Guard officials rarely catch hoaxers unless the person stays on the radio for a long time or makes several calls.

Report: U.S. military lied about deaths

NEW YORK (AP) — Newly declassified government documents show that the United States sent hundreds of Vietnamese commandos into North Vietnam during the 1960s then claimed they were dead even though they had been captured alive, two newspapers reported Sunday.

The documents were declassified at the request of lawyer John Mattes, who is representing nearly 300 agents who survived capture, torture and years of imprisonment and now live in the United States. The New York Times and the Los Angeles Times reported.

In a case filed in federal claims court, the agents are seeking back pay of \$2,000-a-year, without interest, for their prison time and help in getting 88 other commandos out of Vietnam.

The covert operation to infiltrate North Vietnam was started in 1961 by the CIA and taken over in 1964 by the Joint Chiefs of

Staff. The New York Times reported.

The documents show how the United States trained the agents, sent them into North Vietnam on sabotage missions, then systematically scratched their names from a classified payroll and told their families they had been killed, the newspaper said. One document lists 13 agents as dead, but 10 of the 13 are still alive.

In another incident, Radio Hanoi reported the capture in 1964 of several members of a commando team code-named Scorpion. The New York Times reported. The CIA recorded the report, but declared the agents dead and paid their families \$4,000 apiece in death benefits.

"They don't want to remember us, because we represent the failure of the United States in Vietnam," the team's deputy commander Dang Cong Trinh, told the newspaper. He was among those declared dead.



Democrat Carville subs for GOP spouse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marital bonds may be as strong as political ones, at least in James Carville's and Mary Matalin's household.

Matalin, a veteran Republican strategist, was at home Sunday morning getting ready for a scheduled appearance on the "Fox News Sunday" talk show when the couple's daughter, Marty, cut-the-inside-of her mouth. Marty was all right but the shaken Matalin decided to stay home with her and send her husband, an outspoken Democratic consultant, in her place. Fox News spokesman Roy Brunett said the first the show heard about it was when production personnel were told 15 minutes before air time that Carville was in makeup.

"We have traded down on looks, but not to Cajun spice," Tony Snow, host of the show, said of his substitute guest, who hails from Louisiana.

Matalin ended a brief stint as a strategist for Bob Dole's presidential campaign in April, saying GOP criticism of her marriage to Carville, a Clinton adviser, was a distraction to Dole's White House bid.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Hearing set for man facing lewd charges

TWIN FALLS - A hearing for former Twin Falls County resident James Edward Ross has been set for 8:30 a.m. today at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Ross, 65, is facing charges of lewd conduct with a minor under the age of 16 for acts he committed in Twin Falls County between 1990 and 1993.

Ross was previously charged with committing sex acts against a girl from 1988 to 1991, but those charges were dropped on a technicality.

Medicaid Reform Advisory Council sets public meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Medicaid Reform Advisory Council is holding public meetings today to gather input from recipients, doctors, taxpayers and others in the eight-county region.

A meeting for doctors, hospital administrators, nursing home officials and other health-care providers will be from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Weston Plaza. A meeting for Medicaid recipients, taxpayers and advocates will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Weston Plaza.

Transportation Department schedules work on intersection

BÜHL - In late July, the Idaho Transportation Department will begin work on the four-way intersection at the southeast corner of Bühl known as Busley Corner.

The intersection will be widened, realigned and paved, and it also will get traffic signals. It connects U.S. Highway 30, Clear Lakes Road, Broadway Avenue and Busley Avenue.

The redesign and new signals will reduce congestion, increase traffic capacity and provide safer traffic flow, according to the Transportation Department. The project should be completed by late fall.

Some post offices will begin to accept credit, debit cards

TWIN FALLS - For the first time ever in Idaho, credit and debit cards are now being accepted at larger post offices and stations across the state, including Twin Falls and Burley.

"Customers can now use their American Express, Discover, MasterCard and VISA cards to pay for most postal products and services such as stamps and Priority Mail, the U.S. Postal Service announced Wednesday.

Though only larger cities are currently offered this privilege, by the end of 1997, customers will be able to use plastic at all post offices nationwide.

Government offers summer reading, writing program

TWIN FALLS - The federal government is offering a summer reading and writing program for children, saying many students will lose their literacy skills because their parents don't do enough to encourage them to read.

A program called "Read, Write, Now!" helps children practice their reading, and writers for at least one hour each five days weekly and learn at least one new word every day. It helps provide kids with a learning partner, obtain and use a library card, and rewards their writing. The program also offers completion of the eight-week program, according to a news release from the U.S. Department of Education.

Richard Riley, U.S. Secretary of Education, offers tips on how to encourage literacy: he said parents should read to young children and share books with older children, read important news stories with children, limit television, take children to libraries, make sure children see parents reading and keep magazines, newspapers and books around the home.

Reading and writing kits are available at local libraries, through the Internet at <http://www.ed.gov>, or the U.S. Department of Education at 1-800-872-5327.

CSI center relocates offices to Meyerhoeffer Building

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Academic Development Center has moved from the Canyon Building to its new quarters on the second floor of the Meyerhoeffer Building. The new library is on the first floor.

The Meyerhoeffer Building, which houses the new library on the first floor, is located between the gymnasium and Fine Arts Center.

'Times-News' requests tales of long-distance fathers

Are you a long-distance dad? The Times-News is preparing a Father's Day story about divorced or separated dads who stay involved with their kids from afar.

If that describes you, or your father, we'd like to hear your story. Call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

Compiled from staff reports

Going up



Twin Falls construction worker Kody Rumluff raises the steel frame Friday on what eventually will be the new Boot Scooters Bar in north Twin Falls.

May building permits see slight rise from '95

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A new dance hall and expansions at manufacturing plants, a fitness center and a food-processing plant helped hold the total value of May Twin Falls building permits at just above last year's level.

That's despite a cool, wet spring that analysts say slowed growth in the state's construction industry. The Twin Falls building department in May issued permits for \$3.6 million in residential and commercial construction, up modestly from \$3.5 million in May 1995.

Permits were issued for three more new single-family homes than in May 1995, and the average home value rose more than \$6,000, as well.

Twin Falls issued no permits for multifamily or mobile homes last month, but eight-plexes already in construction on Saratoga Drive

received permits to add carports, building official Ruben Taylor said. New commercial construction value was down slightly, though permits were up.

By late summer, country-music fans can look for a new place to dance at 1535 Fillmore St., where Boot Scooters - a \$242,000 dance hall and bar - is beginning to take shape.

Boot Scooters will have a 1,000-square-foot dance floor, 15 large-screen televisions, live music on weekends, dance lessons on Saturdays and a menu of appetizers, beer, wine and liquor by the drink, owners have said.

The Twin Falls airport has seen a spate of new construction, according to Kathleen Karel, vice president of Snake River Aircraft Maintenance.

Seven new hangars were built at the airport several months ago, she said, and three more - one for Snake River Aircraft and two private hangars - are on the way now.

Amalgamated Sugar Co. received a permit for a \$214,000 equipment building. The new structure, just north of Amalgamated's concrete silos, should expand the company's capability for granulated-sugar production but won't affect normal factory hiring, Plant Manager Vic Jaro said.

Jaro said the building should be functional by mid-July, in time for the beginning of the season's "juice run," in which stored sugar juice is converted to granulated sugar.

Lamb-Weston Inc. has plans to erect a \$38,000 building for offices and truck scales, Taylor said.

"They seem to always be on the go out there," he said. The value of May permits for commercial alterations and additions more than doubled the total from a year ago.

Dick and Sue Burwell are renovating an old warehouse building. Please see PERMITS/A6

Murtaugh residents petition for principal

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - Some folks in town are fighting to keep their paddle-swinging high school principal, who recently was "reassigned" by the School Board.

Last month, Murtaugh School Board voted not to renew its contract with two-year principal Keith Adams. Residents had been circulating a letter of support for Adams, which they plan to present to the School Board tonight. So far, more than 100 signatures have been gathered, according to Adams-supporter Darlene Upton.

Adams' discipline policy - which included paddling students in lieu of suspension or expulsion - raised more than a few eyebrows during his first year as principal.

But Murtaugh School Board Chairman Stuart Tolman says

Meeting scheduled

The Murtaugh School Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in the high school library. Residents plan to present signatures in support of ousted high school principal Keith Adams.

Adams' paddle was not the source of the board's discontent. "There never was a problem (with Adams' discipline)," Tolman said. "We supported it. It was never an issue."

The real issue, Tolman said Saturday, is the conflict between Adams and Murtaugh Superintendent Mike Chesley.

"Dr. Chesley and Keith just didn't see eye to eye on a lot of things," Tolman said. "We didn't feel that that would ever find a way to be worked out unless we put a new principal in there."

"We want to have someone new in that position, and we think the school will be better for it," he said.

The board offered Adams the position - as a history and social-studies teacher - that he held before becoming principal and Adams accepted the offer, Tolman said.

Adams was not fired, he said, just reassigned. But that's not good enough, say Adams' supporters. They want him reinstated as principal.

"I like Mr. Adams because he treats the kids fair and equal," Upton said. "It doesn't matter to him who you are or how much money you have."

Adams declined to comment Saturday, upon the advice of his lawyer. But he did say he wants his job back as principal. The School Board will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school library.

ISU degrees attract mix of students

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - John Nicely never set foot on campus in Pocatello to take his college classes until he accepted his diploma from Idaho State University this spring.

Instead, he took his classes at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Nicely is one of hundreds of students who have earned four-year-degrees through ISU without commuting.

"I'm just glad it was made as painless as possible," said Nicely, 34, who lives in Twin Falls with his wife and three children.

Nicely earned a degree in corporate training that he hopes will move him up the ladder at Idaho Power Co. in Twin Falls. Had the degree been unattainable locally, Nicely said he isn't sure he could have made the four-hour round trip to Pocatello every week for classes. Enrollment remains steady, with about 250 students enrolled next year in university classes, said Marjorie Sloten, ISU academic advisor on the CSI campus. Idaho State University expanded its four-year degree offerings last year after critics said it didn't offer enough university classes for Magic Valley residents.

Satellite telecommunications bring ISU lectures to Twin Falls. The expanded programs are attracting a steady stream of students, primarily working parents. Please see DEGREES/A6

Council to mull leasing golf course

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The golf pro at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course has proposed leasing the course, but the city staff has urged the councilmen to move slowly on Mike Hamblin's request.

Before entering negotiations, the city should complete a detailed feasibility study, examining cities that have leased their golf courses and solicited lease proposals from other professionals and corporations that specialize in operating municipal golf courses, a staff report said. And city employees are too busy to complete those tasks anytime soon, the report said.

The City Council will talk over Hamblin's proposal in an open meeting this afternoon. Councilmen rejected a lease arrangement for the golf course a year ago.

Also on today's agenda: The council may adopt revised stormwater regulations. Council members have asked developers to attend and comment.

The city will consider a bid of \$71,190.52 for a grinding and repaving project on Washington Street North between Shoup and Dubois avenues. The council earlier approved just \$20 for the project, which is designed to be compatible with future widening of Washington.

Despite several requests for stop signs at the intersection of Adams Street and Shoup Avenue, city engineers will recommend no signs for the project.

Councilmen will review a street list of seal-coat projects for 1996.

The council will discuss televising its weekly 4 p.m. sessions. Continental Cablevision already airs live coverage of the council's 6 p.m. public hearings on two Mondays each month.

Company suggests mountain bike school

By Barbara Newwert
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - A local company wants to operate an outfitted and guided mountain bike riding school in the Ketchum Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Dan Daigh, Leslie Woods and Carl Frutiger of Trail Quest Inc. of Ketchum have applied for a one-year special use permit to operate the riding school. The public is invited to provide written comments on the proposal. The proposed operation includes roads and trails in the East Fork of Baker Creek, the Greenhorn-Deer Creek area, Parker Gulch to Hyndman Creek, Taylor Creek and a portion of Trail Creek to the Corral-Uncle Johns Creek Junction.

The mountain bike school would operate after May 1 as soon as trails were dry and firm, and run through the end of October.

Groups would be limited to 12 students and two instructors, with a maximum of two sessions daily lasting one to four hours.

The Forest Service is interested in learning if there is a need for this type of operation on public lands and assessing the effects on the proposed areas.

According to Dave Gordon, a recreation and trails specialist with the Ketchum Ranger District, the proposal would not be permitted on trails in the immediate vicinity of Ketchum north to Oregon Gulch. These areas already get heavy use, Gordon said.

Trail Quest's school would focus on proper trail riding techniques for both youths and adults. Trail maintenance, environmental concerns, safety, trail etiquette, bike skills, bike care and maintenance and race preparation and training will be offered.

Written comments should be received by June 20 at the Ketchum Ranger District, Attn: Kurt Nelson, District Ranger, P.O. Box 7356, Ketchum, Idaho 83240.

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
Women's volleyball camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

TUESDAY
Volleyball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY
Volleyball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.
Internal Revenue Service meeting will be held at noon in

the Expo Park:
Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Evergreen A20.

THURSDAY
Volleyball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.
Forest Service chainsaw training will be held at 9 a.m. in Canyon 133.
USDA agricultural program will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.

FRIDAY
Tech-Prep curriculum development workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Desert 113.
State of Idaho Commission for the Blind annual meeting for a state plan will be held at 10 a.m. in Aspen 150.

FRIDAY
Snap On Tools industry update class will be held at 7:30 a.m. in Canyon 13A.
USDA agricultural program continues from 8 a.m. to noon in Aspen 108.
Tech-Prep workshop continues from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Desert 113.

SATURDAY
Arbitrator certification exam will be held at 8 a.m. in Evergreen A20.
Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Evergreen A20.
American Motors Inc. Idaho Association will meet at 10 a.m. in Desert 112.

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
Ruhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Elks School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.
Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.
Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center Board, 7 p.m.; hospital board room.
Murdoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

TUESDAY
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school district's office.
Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., Jerome Civil Club Memorial Library.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Rupert, DeLary Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m., 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.

WEDNESDAY
Castelford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.

Declo City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Malta City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon; Rupert-Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.

FRIDAY
Malta City Council, 7:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op Conference Room.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Services

Elmer H. Correll, of Jerome, memorial service, 10:30 a.m. today, Jerome United Methodist Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Lester Gillam Cooley II, of Wendell, 11 a.m. today, Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Viewing, 9 to 11 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Elmo J. Ferrin, of Gooding, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Elgin Jay Garrett, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley LDS West Stake Center on Parke Avenue. Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Mayme Louise Poole, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Viewing, one hour before the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

Loa Stringer, of St. George, Utah, 11 a.m. today, St. George 6th Ward LDS Chapel (Floodstreet Chapel); viewing, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at the Floodstreet Chapel. Funeral, 2 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls; viewing, 1 p.m. until service time at the funeral chapel, (Metcalfe Mortuary in St. George).

Thomas W. Purvis, of Gooding, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding.

Viewing, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.
Hilda Mae Yeagle Ralls Lemke, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Viewing, one hour before the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

Danny Dale Ramsey II, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, United Methodist Church, 605 H. St., Rupert. Family will greet friends one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Almee Pauline Bryan Rogers, of Twin Falls and formerly of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Truman L. Banner, of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, View Ward LDS Chapel, 550 S. 500 E., Burley. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, Burley and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Gary Scott Phillips, of Wendell, graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Wendell Cemetery. Friends may gather shortly before service time at the cemetery.

Death notice
Reinhold Wiest - PAUL - Reinhold Wiest, 85, of Paul, died Sunday, June 9, 1996 at the Minidoka Memorial

tery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).
Il. Val Dene Anderson, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Tuesday, First Baptist Church; 910 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Wallace Hardy Sears Sr., of Malta, graveside service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Albion. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Adrian L. Woolley, of Gooding, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Gooding LDS Church. Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Haasel H. May, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Friday, Emerson Ward LDS Chapel, Paul. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Vernon Moore, of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday, Declo LDS Church. Viewing one hour prior to service at the church, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Hospital in Rupert. Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Chastity Bono visits Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Chastity Bono was among those who gathered in Utah over the weekend to discuss rights of homosexuals and support for gay and lesbian clubs as part of Gay Pride Day.
Bono, whose mother is singer and actress Cher and father is Republican Rep. Sonny Bono of California, talked about revealing to her father when she was 18 years old that she was a lesbian. She said he was "really un-

livable and very supportive." However, Chastity Bono said, she realized how uninformed he was about many issues affecting gays when he co-sponsored a bill to outlaw same-sex marriages. The consensus of a town meeting at the Red Lion in Salt Lake City on Saturday was that education, support and activism were needed to guarantee the rights of gays and lesbians in Utah.
Increased education has given young people more information

to help them deal with issues of homosexuality, said Doug Wortham, a member of Gay, Lesbian and Straight Teachers' Network.
"You're people grow up in a world where they have role models on a personal level ... and now on the national level, people like Chastity," who are gay, he said.
"They are forced to ask questions I wasn't forced to ask myself until I was 21, 23 or 25. The kids now need support at a level that's more intense."
The Utah Legislature passed a law this year that bans clubs for gay and lesbian students at public high schools.
The measure was drafted following efforts by East High School students to form a gay-straight alliance.
"We can't change minds that are already made up, but we can certainly educate people who are a little more open to stopping discrimination and putting an end to bigotry," said Sylvia Behrend, director of religious education at the First Unitarian Church.

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Stevenson of Hazelton.
Admitted
Fleta Roper and Leland Culley, both of Rupert.
Released
Zoe Anne DeWitt of Rupert and Orgill Aylett of Burley.
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Ross Nielson of Burley, Soledad Casillas of Rupert, Tedd Kropp of Eden and Charisse American Falls.

Released
Emilia Torres of American Falls, Andrea Corillo of Hansen, Bernadina Mesa and Charisse Stevenson, both of Heyburn, and Neva Mata, Ann Reiman, Rosalba Chavez, Ivy Almazana, Sherrie Reust, Susan Johnson and Amanda Pena, all of Burley.
Births
Ivy Almazana of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pena of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Eliason Torres of American Falls.

Obituaries

Jerome
Matthew Joseph Sauer, 9, of Jerome, died Thursday, June 6, 1996, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
He was born March 28, 1987 at Twin Falls, the son of Sarmie Lee and Helen Mary Loder Sauer and had recently completed the third grade at Jefferson school in Jerome.
Matt was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and the Martin Artists for Jesus Christ Karate School.
Matt was a lively, active boy with a vivid imagination. He loved to play cops and robbers (including "Walker"), imitating his father, writing action stories and was always full of questions — wanting to know everything about everything.
He enjoyed driving the tractor, lawnmower and four wheeler and was a whiz at Sega and Superintendo games.
The trips to the desert with his uncle Tim were special, as well as going down to his uncle Tom's

place and spending time with his grandparents in Idaho. He loved to read, talking in Jesus and the day we come when we can all be together again.
We will miss him more than words could say and he will live on in our hearts and memories.
Surviving besides his parents are three sisters, Sarah Ann, Amanda Lee and Elizabeth Mavo Sauer, all of Jerome, and grandparents Reuben and Ella Sauer of Jerome, Edwin Loder of Boynton Beach, Fla. and Helen Loder of Cincinnati, Ohio.
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church and burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel Tuesday from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Richfield
William M. Proctor, of Richfield, Idaho, will be held Tuesday, June 11, 1996 at 11 a.m. in the Richfield Cemetery in Richfield, Idaho.
Mack passed away Friday, June 7, 1996 in Salmon, Idaho following a short illness. He was born Aug. 18, 1910 in Cold Springs, of Douglas County, Missouri, the son of Thomas Harrison and Maude Hutchison Proctor.
Times were tough in Missouri and in the heart of the Ozark Mountains. Mack had to make it on his own at the age of 12, so he learned early that hard work and dependability would get him where he needed to go.
He left Missouri in the 1930s to explore the United States by riding

the rails — a common practice for unemployed men looking for work during the Great Depression. He hopped a last freight train bound for Shoshone, Idaho in 1933 just to see what the area had to offer.
He liked what he saw and started working on ranches in the Richfield area. He met and married Allison Beth Chatterfield in Richfield on Dec. 22, 1935. The couple moved to Oklahoma, where he worked until moving back to Richfield in 1937. They purchased a farm north of Richfield, where Mack broke 40 acres out of sagebrush to start a successful ranching operation.
All health forces him to move to Lolo, Mont. in 1993 so they could be closer to their children. Mack enjoyed hard work, hunting, fishing, playing cards, cattle and working horses.
He is survived by his wife, Beth, of Lolo, Mont.; a son, Leo Proctor of Longmont, Colo.; three daughters, Mrs. Dan (Lois) Ponson of Dillon, Mont., Mari (Joan) of Missoula, Mont., and Claire Wittinger of Big Fork, Mont.
He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and two grandchildren.
In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Gibbonsville Quick Response Unit (QRU), or to the Idaho Youth Ranch of Idaho. The family also would like to thank all the ladies and gentlemen working construction on the Lost Trail project for their help and the other people involved waiting for the pilot car line. Thank you for your help at the time of need.
Burial will occur in the Richfield Cemetery. Arrangements were handled under the direction of the Salmon River Funeral Chapel of Salmon, Idaho.

Matthew J. Sauer
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He enjoyed driving the tractor, lawnmower and four wheeler and was a whiz at Sega and Superintendo games.
The trips to the desert with his uncle Tim were special, as well as going down to his uncle Tom's

place and spending time with his grandparents in Idaho. He loved to read, talking in Jesus and the day we come when we can all be together again.
We will miss him more than words could say and he will live on in our hearts and memories.
Surviving besides his parents are three sisters, Sarah Ann, Amanda Lee and Elizabeth Mavo Sauer, all of Jerome, and grandparents Reuben and Ella Sauer of Jerome, Edwin Loder of Boynton Beach, Fla. and Helen Loder of Cincinnati, Ohio.
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church and burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel Tuesday from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House
ATTENDANCE RECORD:
CHENOWETH 94.25
CRAPO 97.96
1) WELFARE
The House on Thursday voted 289-136 to grant the state of Wisconsin a waiver to enact a far-reaching welfare reform plan. The reform plan would require mothers who receive welfare to work when their children reach the age of three months. Recipients unable to find jobs would work in government-subsidized jobs or community service that would be limited to five years.
A "yes" vote favors the bill.

Senate
ATTENDANCE RECORD:
CRAIG 100
KEMPTHORNE 99.35
1) MISSILE DEFENSE SYSTEM
The Senate on Thursday, in a 53-46 vote, failed to end debate on the way for passage of a bill to deploy a national missile defense system. The roll call fell seven votes short of the 60 needed to end the Democratic filibuster.
A "yes" vote favors the missile defense system.
2) BUDGET
The Senate on Thursday rejected a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. The 64-35 tally fell two votes shy of the two-thirds majority needed to pass a constitutional amendment.
A "yes" vote favors the amendment.

House
CHENOWETH 94.25
CRAPO 97.96
Yes Yes
Senate
CRAIG 100
KEMPTHORNE 99.35
Yes Yes
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AUCTION CALENDAR

through June 22, 1996

TUESDAY, JUNE 11 - 5 pm
Hogeholm - Tools - Antiques
Consignment Western - Jerome
KLAA'S AUCTION BARS
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15 - 1996
Bill's Ann Key - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - June 13
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1996
Neive Montgomery - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - June 16
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, JUNE 17 - 5:30 pm
South Local Mini - Storage - Twin Falls
Advertisement - June 14
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY
TUESDAY, JUNE 17 - 1996
Meta Glassburn - Household
Antiques - Rupert
Advertisement - June 15
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
TUESDAY, JUNE 18 - 8 pm
M & Mrs. Everett Lewis
Tractor - Horse Trailer
Lawn & Garden - Household - Kimberly
Advertisement - June 16
MUSSEY BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, JUNE 22 - 11 am
Red Berry - Machine Shop
Real Estate - Twin Falls
Advertisement - June 20
JMA AUCTIONEERS

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The Times-News

Not just a guy thing

West Minico proves girls can build, too

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

PAUL — West Minico Junior High School officials want to even out the girl-boy ratio in wood shop.

This summer a dozen girls are spending two weeks learning how to run wooden shelves, wire light bulbs, and program computerized machines. These sorts of projects are taught in shop, which actually now is called industrial technology training.

The idea is to expose more girls to careers not traditionally sought by females, shop teacher Shannon Brown said. About 50 percent of the students in his seventh grade classes are female, he said. The number drops to about 20 percent in the eighth grade and dips to 10 or 15 percent in the ninth, he said.

This year is the second and probably the final year of the summer class, which is funded by a state Division of Vocational Education grant. There is no cost to students.

Young women should be exposed to good-paying jobs they may not even know exist, Brown said. The chances that a woman will stay at home are slim, with families relying on two incomes, he said.

"If you're going to work out of



Daleana Miller, left, Elizabeth Merrell, center, and Chastity Marston learn about electrical wiring.

the home you may as well make \$15 an hour instead of five," Brown said.

Rose Peterson, 16, finished the 9th grade this year. She was one of the few girls who took shop. "And nearly all of them sat at one table apart from the boys, she said.

"For me, I had fun, because I've always been kind of a tomboy," Peterson said.

She wants to be an auto mechanic.

Elizabeth Merrell, 14, said she wants to be a veterinarian, but is

taking the class to discover different career options.

School Counselor Pat Kaes is teaching the class with Brown. She uses computer programs to match the students' interests with careers. Women need to know opportunities are out there and that they can be self sufficient, she said.

"It isn't that hard, but we've been told we can't do it," Kaes said.

Next week each of the students will spend time at the businesses of their choice to get an idea of

what they are like. They will be visiting optometrists, dentists, CPAs, attorneys, hospital engineers and lab technicians, and morticians.

The class gives students an idea of how the things they learn in class are used in the workplace, Brown said.

Student Jodie Eilers, 15, said she is learning how to put to use the abstract ideas she has studied in text books.

"You learn about it in science, but you don't actually apply it to your life," she said.

Day care for adults makes debut in Burley

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — People who take care of an aging parent, spouse or house-bound adult may soon get a break.

Parke Terrace Elder Care, an adult day care center, is scheduled to open July 15 at Parke View and Rehabilitation Center.

It will be a place where elderly adults, or any adult who cannot be left unattended, would be looked after when care givers need a break, said Tod Murray, Parke View administrator. Elderly people often are admitted to nursing homes, not because their condition worsens, but because the people looking after them burn out, he said.

"They can't go shopping. They can't go to the mall. They can't go to doctor appointments," Murray said.

Many people in the community have a difficult time finding a day care center to help out such people, he said. It will be the first adult day care program in the area, he said. It will not be a place for the seriously ill or people who need to be hospitalized, he said.

Parke View, owned by Western Health Care Corp. of Boise, has operated in Burley for a year at what used to be Cassia Memorial Hospital. Since Parke View has come to town, it has asked what

For more information
For information on adult day care, call Parke View Center at 777-2222. The Parke Terrace Elder Care Center is a continuing care retirement community. Openings will be open from 9 a.m. Monday through Friday.

type of medical services the community wants. The day care center and a future dialysis unit have resulted from the inquiries.

The adult day care service will be provided in a modular office building that Dr. Charles Suits used as his office at Cassia Memorial. The office will be remodeled to function as a home. It will have a kitchen, living room and four bedrooms that will be used by clients who need to take a rest. Murray said he envisions clients playing cards around a kitchen table or relaxing in the living room, perhaps watching television.

Clients won't be required to enter the care main center, which Murray said he thinks is important because often times elderly don't want anything to do with a nursing home. Fees will be charged on an hourly basis, \$3.50 to \$4 an hour, Murray said. The center will rely heavily on volunteers, but also will employ paid staff, he said.

Tradition of dance



Shane Ridley-Stevens leads a troop of cub scouts through some ritual American Indian dances Friday, Minidoka County scouts learn Indian crafts and traditions during a three-day camp at Emerald Lake.

Batt's assistant speaks on natural resources

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Making state government more responsive to the people of Idaho is one of Gov. Phil Batt's goals, and a representative from the governor's office was in the Minidoka area last week to communicate that message.

John Chaburn, a staff assistant to Gov. Batt, who specializes in fish and game, natural resources and agriculture issues said several Minidoka residents have voiced concern about declining game bird and mule deer populations.

He also discussed salmon, wolf reintroduction, and bull trout reintroduction, bull trout and noxious weeds problems.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Idaho State University are conducting predator studies. Chaburn said the ISU study is on mountain lions and mule deer. The results of the two studies could

Lightning fire starts

The Times-News

MURTAUGH — Lightning caused a small fire five miles southeast of here Sunday morning, and fire crews from the U.S. Forest Service and local management were hoping to contain the blaze last night.

Full control is expected some time today, the BLM said in a prepared statement.

At 5 p.m., the fire had charred one acre of junipers, sagebrush and grass. A helicopter dropped water and 15 firefighters worked on the ground.

change some current management practices, he said.

The decline of game bird populations, especially ringneck pheasants, can be attributed to habitat loss, he said.

"Habitat loss is an issue for all of our game birds," he said. "We just don't have the ditch banks and weed patches that we used to."

Money raised through the upland game bird stamp program is being used to improve habitat, he said.

A bull trout conservation plan developed by state officials will be presented to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in mid-July. Chaburn said the plan's goal is to bring the bull trout back to fishable populations in many of Idaho's fisheries.

He said the bull trout is an indicator species, and its disappearance from rivers and streams means water quality has diminished. He also said the demise of the bull trout has been brought about by water

diversions along some streams and rivers.

"It's like a lot of wildlife issues in that there are a number of contributors to the bull trout problem. Water quality is certainly one of them," he said.

He added that there is some evidence that fewer salmon returning to Idaho in recent years has to do with the bull trout's demise. Bull trout feed on decaying salmon, on fish salmon smolts and on insects that feed on decaying salmon, he said.

Chances are slim that fishable salmon populations will ever recover to historic levels in Idaho, he said. But if the various state and federal agencies involved in managing salmon and steelhead can come together and formulate a plan there is a chance that the populations will stabilize, he said.

"Steelhead runs were higher than expected last year and we were able to fill the hatchery quotas," he said. "But it's very difficult to go out and

find Chinook salmon any more in Idaho. We may never get them back to fishable levels, but it would be a great success if we could bring them back enough to see them during their migrations once again."

Chaburn says the reintroduction of the wolf was a mistake. He said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service went ahead with the reintroduction plan too soon and did not solicit enough support from Idaho residents.

But according to Fish and Wildlife officials, the reintroduction project included years of public hearings and enjoyed strong public support in Idaho. Federal wildlife biologists — who have worked on wolf reintroduction since the late 1980s — say that 32 of the 35 wolves released in central Idaho since January 1995 are thriving.

Chaburn also disagrees with the proposed reintroduction of the grizzly bear because of the danger the animal presents to campers, hikers

Degrees

Continued from A4
and older residents, to CSI who don't want to leave home to earn their four-year degrees.

Instead of competing with universities for the incoming graduates, CSI has developed a niche for students who can't afford university tuition and students with ties to the area who would not normally seek a four-year degree, said President Gerald Meyerhoffer said.

"It's really that group that we are trying to serve rather than the person out of high school," Meyerhoffer said.

Elynor Young, 52, of Twin Falls,

earned a bachelor's degree in liberal arts this year. She speeded up her graduation by car-pooling with classmates to ISU's Pocatello campus for some courses which weren't immediately offered at CSI.

"Most of the liberal arts teach you really good critical thinking skills, and you learn to write well," Young said. "I think those are two things that are very valuable throughout your whole life. ... I think our education system doesn't necessarily address that in other degrees."

Mary Helvey, 37, of Twin Falls, will earn her bachelor's degree in

August. She limited herself to one class per semester while working full-time as customer service manager at Continental Cablevision in Twin Falls. Rather than commuting to Pocatello, she took telecommunications courses at CSI and classes from ISU professors who commuted from Pocatello to Twin Falls.

"I did not want to move to Pocatello, I did not want to commute and basically I started working here, and I liked my job. Why should I have to quit my job in order to get a B.A.?" Helvey said. "It just worked perfectly for me."

Permits

Continued from A4
on Sixth Avenue, West as a computer store, Internet coffee shop and beauty salon.

The Postal Service remodeled the mail-ordering center on Blue Lakes Boulevard that it took over from Unibase Data Entry last month. The agency needed a more modern building with more space for machines, Taylor said.

The post office also is building a new mail-sorting building on Fillmore Street, but that construc-

tion doesn't appear in local permit books because it is a federal project, Taylor said.

Production has doubled in the last year at Hamilton Manufacturing and Distributing, which turns used newspaper into mulch, insulation and other cellulose fibers, General Manager Herb Harney said. So the plant is adding three loading docks to streamline traffic.

The YFCA will offer 35 more tennis memberships after the

facility completes a third indoor tennis court. The \$109,000 project should be finished by Sept. 1, General Director John Eschenburg said.

Eschenburg expects an additional two-acre expansion to begin in late summer. The YFCA will pave a gravel parking lot for its outdoor summer day-camp activities; build outdoor basketball and volleyball courts; and add a playground and an open-air center, he said.

Freemen, FBI resume negotiations

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — Negotiations between the Freemen are continuing in a blistering heat for 40 minutes Sunday, at the entrance to the ranch occupied by the anti-government extremists.

The Freemen-FBI armed standoff in its 77th day, four people sat at a card table on a county road to hold talks. The Freemen negotiators appeared to be Edwin Clark and his son Casey, 21, both of whom met with the FBI on Saturday. Negotiations also took place Friday.

Specifics of the talks have not been disclosed.

Seventeen Freemen, some wanted on criminal charges, are holed up at the ranch they call Justus Township. The FBI has taken a low-key approach to the standoff, hoping negotiations and some pressure tactics will bring it to a peaceful end. Four people, including two children, left the ranch on Thursday.

Last Monday, the FBI cut off electricity at the ranch 30 miles northwest of Jordan. The weekend

brought the first indications the Freemen are generating power to replace service disconnected by an electrical cooperative.

Bright lights could be seen Saturday night and Sunday morning in two ranch buildings, one of them the home of Freemen leader Ralph Clark, Edwin's father. Neighbors said before the electricity was disconnected that the Freemen had a generator.

After the negotiations ended on Sunday, Edwin and Casey Clark drove back into the ranch and entered the Ralph Clark house, where several other Freemen soon gathered.

The Freemen have made assorted claims to property they do not own, and the government says they have circulated worthless checks and threatened public officials, including a federal judge.

In a Freemen mailing received Saturday, many of Montana's 150 legislators were told they face liens against their property if they do not convene a grand jury inquiry into federal action at the Freemen enclave.

Older brother shoots sibling

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A 9-year-old boy from the Chiclo area was admitted to a Spokane hospital after being apparently shot by his older brother.

Jonathan L. Breikreutz was in critical condition Saturday evening at Sacred Heart Medical Center with a gunshot wound to his chin.

Kootenai County Sgt. Ward Crawford believes the shooting was accidental. He said Breikreutz was hit by a bullet from a 22 rifle while in the kitchen of his family's mobile home.

Crawford said Breikreutz's 12-year-old brother Anthony told a deputy the gun accidentally went off while he was putting it away. Anthony was about ten yards away, in the hallway of the home, Crawford said. The boys' parents were outside when it occurred.

"Things apparently happened quickly," he said.

The victim was conscious after the shooting, but was bleeding heavily and complained about a lack of sensation in some areas. The bullet struck the lower part of Breikreutz's left jaw.

The gun was taken as evidence, and county detectives will study the shooting case.

Sports

James regains hold on Burley Amateurs

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Christopher James saw his stroke lead cut in half after just one hole of the Burley Amateur on Sunday before walking away with his third title in four years.

James bogeyed the opening hole, but recovered with six birdies for a tournament-low score of 67.

Combined with his opening day-best of 70, the Challis golfer's seven-under par 137 left him well ahead of the field at the Burley Municipal Golf Course on Sunday.

Defending champion Tracy Frank shot a 70 to put some pressure on James. Frank's 142 in the 36-hole tournament placed him five strokes behind the champion.

Losing part of his cushion so early seemed to spark James. Paired with Bob Lutz and Preston Hafer, two of the five golfers who shot 72 on Saturday, James managed a good feel for his competition.

"I bogeyed the first hole and Bob birdied it. We had a wonderful competition going for several holes. It only helped me," James said.

Birdies on the fifth and eighth holes, both par 3s, dropped James to one-under for the front.

On the tenth hole, he began what became a sizzling back-nine with a birdie. James' second shot on the 431-yard, par 4 left him eight feet from the pin.

James had birdie putt opportunities from at least the fringe of the green on six of the final nine holes. He converted the last two on 17 and 18.

"Generally, these greens are pretty small, which means if you make the fringe, you're in good shape," James said.

A perennial contender for the Carter Cup points championship, James has struggled to win a qualifying event this season. The Burley Amateur was the first Carter Cup event James has taken this year.

"I was playing well coming in, which was really encouraging," James said.

Burley Amateur Champion from 1992, 1993, 1994 and 1995.



Despite leaving a few birdie putts short, including this on hole 14, Christopher James controlled the Burley Amateur, winning for the third time in four years.

Overall June 10-11: Tracy Frank 72-70-67 (Low Score) 72-70-67, 200-203; Bob Lutz 74-74-74, 214-214; Matt Kuehl 75-75-75, 225-225; Bob Adams 76-76-76, 231-231; Jason Meyer 77-77-77, 235-235; Ron Chapman 78-78-78, 241-241; Bruce Chapman 79-79-79, 247-247; Mark Owen 81-81-81, 254-254; John Wilson 82-82-82, 260-260; Doug Hale 83-83-83, 267-267; Ken Smith 84-84-84, 273-273; Dan Amberg 85-85-85, 280-280; Raymond Elrod 86-86-86, 287-287; Scott Starnes 87-87-87, 294-294; Dan Smith 88-88-88, 301-301; Mike De 89-89-89, 308-308; Ryan Sims 90-90-90, 315-315; Mike De 91-91-91, 322-322; Raymond Chapman 92-92-92, 329-329.

Morning line

Sportsquote

“I really don't like this campaign. The problem is when people take it seriously. One reporter demanded to know my stance on abortion. Come on.”

Ken Griffey Jr. on the Nike commercials that feature a “Griffey for President” theme

Briefly

Bruin basketball camp opens for K-6 today

TWIN FALLS — Bruin boys' coach Dan Vogt will be passing along tips on basketball fundamentals to youngsters in grades K-6 starting today.

The four day camp begins at 4:30 p.m. for boys and girls in grades K-3. Cost for the youngsters is \$20.

For the older basketball players, the gym opens at 6 p.m. with practice continuing until 9 p.m. Cost for participants in grades 4-6 is \$30. All camp participants receive a T-shirt. Players can register in the new gym at Twin Falls High School.

Registration for Junior Tennis Tournament approaching

TWIN FALLS — Registration for the 1996 Twin Falls Open Junior Tennis Tournament is currently underway.

The event, for ages 12 and under through 18, will be held June 18-20. Deadlines for entries in June 13.

Fees, which must accompany registration forms, are \$14 for singles and \$18 for doubles and mixed events. For more information call Stan Metzger at 432-5501.

Former Weber player can't remember paying rent

OGDEN, Utah — A former Weber State basketball player, who was among athletes interviewed by the NCAA, cannot remember paying for the dorm room where he stayed prior to his freshman year.

The NCAA is investigating undisclosed allegations regarding Weber State's men's basketball program. It also has asked WSU to conduct its own investigation.

“If you think the coaches made a sweet deal for a player, you're chasing the wrong deal,” WSU basketball coach Ron Abergsen said. Allen Simkins, WSU's vice president of administrative services, would not comment.

Red Sox get outfielder Lee Tinsley back from Philly

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox re-acquired outfielder Lee Tinsley on Sunday, getting him back from Philadelphia for minor league pitcher Scott Bakum.

Boston traded Tinsley, reliever Ken Ryan and outfield prospect Glenn Murray to the Phillies in January for reliever Heathcliff Slocumb and prospects Rick Hofffield and Larry Wimberly. Tinsley played in 31 games for the Phillies and batted .335. With Boston last season, he batted .234 with 17 doubles, seven homers and 41 RBIs.

“We're happy to have him back again,” Boston manager Kevin Kennedy said. “He had a super year for us last year. He couldn't get on track in Philadelphia.”

Also Sunday, the Red Sox outrighted Boston manager Kevin Kennedy said. “He had a super year for us last year. He couldn't get on track in Philadelphia.”

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate Today Legist baseball

Twin Falls AA at Idaho Falls (2), noon
Jerome at Twin Falls (2), 4 p.m.
Shoshone at Kimberly (2), 4 p.m.

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The Times-News

Bulls rout Sonics

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — All that remains is the formality of Game 4. The NBA Finals are more or less over.

Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls steamrolled the Seattle SuperSonics on Sunday, putting on as mightily a performance as they've given all postseason.

They led by 22 before the first quarter was over, got 15 consecutive points from Jordan in the second, withstood a Seattle run in the third and cruised through the fourth for a 108-86 victory and a 3-0 lead in the series.

“In the first half we basically took the crowd out of the game,” Jordan said. “We pretty much wanted to control things, and that's what we did.”

No team has ever come back from a 3-0 deficit in any playoff round, and the Sonics don't look like much of a candidate to be the first — especially after what they saw in Game 3.

The Bulls quieted Key Arena right from the start, kept their lead in double digits for the final 42 minutes and walked off the court looking as proud as the champions they seem certain to become.

“When we got on the road,” Jordan said, “we became a little more focused.”

Game 4 is Wednesday night, and a victory by the Bulls would give them a sweep of the series and the best postseason record in playoff history: 15-1. The current record is 12-1 by the Philadelphia 76ers in 1983. It was the ninth victory in a row for Chicago, tying the 1982 Los Angeles Lakers for the second-most consecutive wins in a single postseason. The record is 11, which the Bulls won't be able to match, but it's about the only great thing that can't be said about them.

Jordan led Chicago with 36 points, Steve Nash hit a hook shot, Toni Kukoc scored, Jordan sank a 3. It was 7-0.

Jordan's 16-footer four minutes into the quarter made it 13-2. Then it was 19-4, and it would get much worse.

Jordan scored twice from long-range, then Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman.

Please see SONICS/A9

from a thoroughly overmatched Seattle team, he said he got used to playing a Grand Slam final on center court.”

Kafelnikov also broke the mold of recent French Open champions, who were pure clay-court specialists and baseliners. Although he's not a serve-and-volleyer, the Russian is the first all-court attacking player to win the men's title since France's Yannick Noah in 1983.

Great things have been predicted for Kafelnikov ever since. As a 19-year-old, he extended eventual champion Pete Sampras to five sets in the second round of the 1994 Australian Open. At the time, Sampras predicted Kafelnikov could become No. 1 someday.

“I'm going to bring that wonderful trophy back to my country,” Kafelnikov said.

“Kafelnikov became the first man to win the singles and doubles titles at the French Open since Ken Rosewall in 1968. Kafelnikov teamed with Daniel Vacek to win the doubles final on Saturday.”

“The doubles yesterday really helped me,” he said. “I got used to playing a Grand Slam final on center court.”

Kafelnikov also broke the mold of recent French Open champions, who were pure clay-court specialists and baseliners. Although he's not a serve-and-volleyer, the Russian is the first all-court attacking player to win the men's title since France's Yannick Noah in 1983.

1st quarter barrage silences Sonic boom

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — This time, the first quarter meant something.

The opening 12 minutes of an NBA game are usually nothing more than a slightly boring warmup. Anything that happens has little to do with the game's eventual outcome.

Game 3 of the NBA Finals was a jarring exception. The first 12 minutes of Chicago's 108-86 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics on Sunday said it all.

The last notes of Kenny G's interminable version of the national anthem were still echoing through Key Arena when the Chicago Bulls served notice that there would be no letdown on the road.

These Bulls were as good as advertised, maybe better. This would be a rout. Chicago would be up 3-0 in the series. And most everyone would be wondering why bother with Game 4.

The Sonics' fans, whipped into a pregame frenzy by the announcer's usual “Let's get ready to r-r-rumble” exhortation, were silenced by the overwhelming double-whammy of Bulls defense and vintage Michael Jordan.

Langley hit a hook shot. Toni Kukoc scored. Jordan sank a 3. It was 7-0.

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“I'm going to bring that wonderful trophy back to my country,” Kafelnikov said.



Seattle SuperSonics' Shawn Kemp (40) ties up with Chicago Bull Dennis Rodman in the second quarter of the NBA Finals game in Sunday in Seattle.

West. They started the game precise and nearly perfect, taking a 7-0 lead on a lefty hook by Langley, a side jumper by Kukoc and a 3-pointer by Jordan before the game was two minutes gone.

Just two minutes later, the lead was up to 13-2 on a jumper from the lane by Jordan, and after five straight points by Kukoc and a foul shot by Pippen, it was 19-4 with 6:07 left. And the Bulls didn't let up.

Langley had consecutive shots inside. Jordan hit a jumper and a 3-pointer and then made a steal, feeding Pippen for a fastbreak dunk that was followed by yet another, this one by Rodman off an assist by Pippen, for a 34-12 lead. It was 34-16 after one period,

two points off record lead of 20 by the 1970 Los Angeles Lakers. The second quarter belonged to Jordan, who took over the show with a display uniquely his. He made four foul shots, hit a high-arching fadeaway from 14 feet, buried a wide open jumper from the side and swished a 3-pointer from straightaway for a 56-35 lead.

“His next shot was another long jumper with his foot on the 3-point line, again nothing but net, and then bounced around on one foot and did a sort of backpedal strut downcourt. The 15-point burst ended with a pair of free throws, and Pippen scored the last two points of the half on a pretty driving bank shot from six feet away.”

“I don't know — maybe I will be a hero tomorrow when I step into the airport,” he said. “Or maybe I will be the same person.”

Kafelnikov is the most active player on the men's circuit, having played 167 matches last year, including 105 in singles. Sunday's final was his 89th match of 1996.

“With his 6-foot-3 frame, big serve, powerful groundstrokes and solid volleys, Kafelnikov has the game that could win on all surfaces.”

“On a perfect spring day, with blue skies and temperatures reaching 82 degrees, he and Stich displayed an unusual variety of shots at Roland Garros. The match had all it takes: drop shots, lobs, passing shots and groundstrokes of slice and topspin.”

There were no breaks in the first set.

There were no breaks in the first set.

There were no breaks in the first set.

There were no breaks in the first set.

There were no breaks in the first set.

There were no breaks in the first set.

There were no breaks in the first set.

Senior golfers wrap up local tourney

TWIN FALLS—Virginia Underjorn claimed a second victory over Wilma Shedd in the women's championship flight of the Idaho Seniors Golf Association annual tournament Sunday.

Similar honors went to a number of men vying for titles against opponents in a number of age brackets in the two-day event held at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Ed Bartlett, A.C. Cordova, Bob Johnson, Don Fodrea and Ed McClain garnered first in gross in their respective divisions while Mike Gallos (77-79-106) and Steve Williams (80-82-90) were runners-up.

Thornley Williams, Bob Skredernis and Bill Andrews took unshared honors in net play. W.C. Boyd and P.W. Harrison, competing as Grand Seniors, shared the net title at 137.

Maggie Ruppert beat Lyn Morgan 130-133 to win among the women. Hassard Mathews (177 in gross) and Petty Pettit (129 net) led their fields in men's play.

Williams, Skredernis and Andrews were runners-up in net play. Boyd and Harrison, competing as Grand Seniors, shared the net title at 137. Maggie Ruppert beat Lyn Morgan 130-133 to win among the women. Hassard Mathews (177 in gross) and Petty Pettit (129 net) led their fields in men's play.

Andretti wins 2nd straight

DETROIT (AP)—Experience and reflexes gave Michael Andretti the winning edge Sunday in the 100th Anniversary Grand Prix. Andretti's second victory in the PPG Indy Car World Series, passed teammate Christian Fittipaldi on a restart with six laps remaining and went on to his second victory at Detroit. The win was the 33rd in the 33-year-old Andretti's career. It was the second race in a row in which Andretti has used a late restart to make a pass that has cost him the lead.

After a last-lap pass that cost him the lead, Andretti's second victory in the PPG Indy Car World Series, passed teammate Christian Fittipaldi on a restart with six laps remaining and went on to his second victory at Detroit. The win was the 33rd in the 33-year-old Andretti's career. It was the second race in a row in which Andretti has used a late restart to make a pass that has cost him the lead.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	34	16	.680
Baltimore	32	18	.640
Seattle	30	20	.600
Chicago	29	21	.580
Cleveland	28	22	.560
Philadelphia	27	23	.540
Minnesota	26	24	.520
San Diego	25	25	.500
Los Angeles	24	26	.480
St. Louis	23	27	.460
San Francisco	22	28	.440
Pittsburgh	21	29	.420
Atlanta	20	30	.400
Colorado	19	31	.380
Arizona	18	32	.360
Houston	17	33	.340
Washington	16	34	.320
Florida	15	35	.300
Philadelphia	14	36	.280
San Francisco	13	37	.260
Los Angeles	12	38	.240
San Diego	11	39	.220
Atlanta	10	40	.200
St. Louis	9	41	.180
Chicago	8	42	.160
Baltimore	7	43	.140
New York	6	44	.120

Sunday's Games

AL

New York	@	Chicago	7-6
Seattle	@	Philadelphia	5-2
San Diego	@	Los Angeles	4-3
St. Louis	@	Minnesota	3-2
San Francisco	@	Pittsburgh	2-1
Atlanta	@	Colorado	1-0
Arizona	@	Houston	0-1
Washington	@	Florida	0-2
Philadelphia	@	San Francisco	0-1
Los Angeles	@	San Diego	0-1
San Diego	@	Atlanta	0-1
Atlanta	@	St. Louis	0-1
St. Louis	@	Chicago	0-1
Chicago	@	Baltimore	0-1
Baltimore	@	New York	0-1

AL box scores

NEW YORK 7, CHICAGO 6

Wade 2B, Jeter 3B, Williams 1B, Lincecum RF, Rivera SS, Girardi C, Steinbach P.

SEATTLE 5, PHILADELPHIA 2

Harmon Killebrew 1B, Edgar 2B, Thayer 3B, Mack 4B, Rife LF, J. P. Howell RF, F. L. Carr P.

SAN DIEGO 4, LOS ANGELES 3

Harmon Killebrew 1B, Edgar 2B, Thayer 3B, Mack 4B, Rife LF, J. P. Howell RF, F. L. Carr P.

Sports on TV

Television

Event	Station	Time
Olympic Odyssey	Prime Sports	10 a.m.
Auto Racing, Grand Prix	ESPN/Ch. 11	11 a.m.
Skiing, Whittell Mountain Tour	Prime Sports	5 p.m.
Baseball, Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia	WGN	5:30 p.m.
TBS Ch. 32		
Baseball, Atlanta at New York Mets	ESPN/Ch. 13	6 p.m.
Stanley Cup Championship	Prime Sports	8 p.m.
Baseball, Seattle at Minnesota	Prime Sports	8 p.m.

Atlanta

Phillips	0-1	Wade	0-1
Harmon Killebrew	0-1	Edgar	0-1
Thayer	0-1	Mack	0-1
Rife	0-1	J. P. Howell	0-1
F. L. Carr	0-1		

MLB box scores

MINNESOTA 5, CLEVELAND 2

Wade 2B, Jeter 3B, Williams 1B, Lincecum RF, Rivera SS, Girardi C, Steinbach P.

ST. LOUIS 3, PITTSBURGH 2

Harmon Killebrew 1B, Edgar 2B, Thayer 3B, Mack 4B, Rife LF, J. P. Howell RF, F. L. Carr P.

Baseball

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Atlanta	@	Colorado	1-0
Arizona	@	Houston	0-1
Washington	@	Florida	0-2
Philadelphia	@	San Francisco	0-1
Los Angeles	@	San Diego	0-1
San Diego	@	Atlanta	0-1
Atlanta	@	St. Louis	0-1
St. Louis	@	Chicago	0-1
Chicago	@	Baltimore	0-1
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Smoltz extinguishes Rockies' fire, 8-3

DENVER—John Smoltz, pitching after Colorado had scored three runs in the first two games of his series, restored order for the Atlanta Braves by extinguishing the Rockies' fire with his major-league-leading 12th victory.

(12) allowed before his through 8-13 innings and won his 12th straight victory.

National League

Giants 9, Cardinals 0

SAN FRANCISCO — Allen Watson pitched seven innings and had a key RBI during a six-run San Francisco victory over St. Louis Sunday.

Colorado had pulled the Atlanta staff — the best in baseball — for 36 hits in his first two games in Coors Field. Smoltz, who helped his team win two of the three games he pitched at home and one on the road, struck out three batters including a triple play, but he was hit by a single and a run.

Dodgers 3, Reds 2

LOS ANGELES — Eric Karros had three hits, including a tiebreaking RBI double in the eighth inning as Los Angeles rallied to win.

Mets 3, Marlins 0

NEW YORK — Jason Irribaghen allowed six hits and struck out a career-high 10 in his first major league shutout, and Brian Hunter homered for New York.

The 25-year-old Irribaghen (17-1), who had five losses and a no-decision in his previous six starts, returned to the mound after a three-day absence because of a sore right knee. He escaped a jam in the ninth inning, retiring Terry Pendleton on a popout after Jeff Kent hit a home run.

Cubs 4, Expos 2

CHICAGO — Ryan Sandberg hit a three-run homer in the first inning and Steve Trudeshaw pitched six innings and struck out four as the Cubs won their 12th straight game.

The five, which created problems for the players who were on the field, would drift over Wrigley Field, at times obliterated the scoreboard in center field and the outfield lights. Building just one block away from the ballpark vanished in the haze.

Baseball

NBA playoffs boxes

CHICAGO 102, MEMPHIS 95

Chicago 102, Memphis 95. Bulls lead 3-1.

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Avalanche could start tradition with title

MIAMI (AP) — Who are the Colorado Avalanche anyway?

They don't have a great tradition or a marquee scorer. They do have a solid defense and a spectacular goal. On Monday night, they could have a Stanley Cup.

A win would complete a sweep of the Florida Panthers and end a season that began after a franchise move from Quebec with a jubilant skate around the rink with the cup held high.

The Panthers, though, don't think a victory in Game 4 and a return to Denver for a fifth game Thursday night is that unlikely.

"I don't think there's a guy on this squad that's going to roll over," Panthers captain Brian Skrudland said. "We've come this far. What the heck. A couple of more plane rides is worth it."

Colorado would like just one — a return home with the cup after 16 years without a title in Quebec. Not long ago, even the Avalanche weren't overly confident that goal would happen.

"A lot of players probably questioned how good we are," Colorado's Claude Lemieux said. "Then, once we won the first round, everyone thought, 'hey, we beat a good club.'"

That six-game series against Vancouver in which the Avalanche won the last two by a goal each boosted confidence. They followed that with six-game wins over Chicago and Detroit.

After Saturday night's 3-2 comeback victory in Game 3, they can finish off Florida in four but they're not celebrating yet.

"We're not thinking beyond getting ourselves prepared for the first shift of the game," Avalanche coach Marc Crawford said.

In the regular season, Colorado had the league's second best record but was overshadowed in the West by the Red Wings, who set an NHL record with 62 victories.

And the Avalanche didn't have household names like Mario Lemieux or Wayne Gretzky to draw attention, although unassuming Joe Sakic was the league's third leading scorer. Quietly, they kept winning with the NHL's second-highest-scoring team, a disciplined defense and goalie Patrick Roy, who is three wins shy of Ken Dryden's record of 10 straight-finals victories with Montreal.

"We were in a new market, a smaller city than Detroit and New York," Lemieux said. "We didn't have the (wide) coverage all year that we could have gotten."

"With the run we had this year, if we can close it and win it all, we're going to get that sort of recognition."

The Panthers certainly know how good Colorado is. They haven't been able to focus on a couple of players, as they did in controlling Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux and Jaromir Jagr in the Eastern Conference finals. Colorado has outscored Florida 8-0 in the second period with eight different players scoring.

"We have a lot more depth than the teams that we just beat out," said Sakic, who needs one goal to tie the NHL record of 19 goals once held by Philadelphia's Reggie Leach and Edmonton's Jarri Kurri. "A team like Florida will be able to shut a couple of players down, but it's tough to shut the whole team down."

In the second period, Colorado scored three goals in a span of 3:49 of Game 1, three in 5:26 of Game 2, and two in 1:22 of Game 3.

"I don't see it as an entire (bad) period as much as a couple of break-downs," Florida coach Doug MacLean said. He said the Panthers played about as well as they could play in Game 3, which was fairly even. Yet they still lost. Roy preserved the lead with a magnificent pad save on Scott Mellanby in the third period.

Once the Avalanche gets the lead, they hang on tight.

"Then our team's up, we have that commitment to defense," Sakic said. Florida had 29 shots in the first two periods but only five in the third in Game 3. That followed victories of 3-1 and 8-1 in Denver in which the Panthers totaled 13 shots in the third periods.

Only one team in finals history and two in any best-of-7 playoff series have survived after falling behind 3-0. And teams trailing 3-0 in the finals have just a 5-17 record in the fourth game.



Colorado Avalanche team members listen to instructions from coach Marc Crawford, center, while stretching during a light workout Sunday in Miami. The Florida Panthers fell to the Avalanche by one goal in Saturday's game and are the games down in the Stanley Cup finals.

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Louisiana State's Kevin Shipp (25) and Warren Morris (4) celebrate as they walk off the field after LSU defeated Miami 9-8 in the College World Series championship game Saturday in Omaha, Neb.

Morris lives every player's dream

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A dreary season had a dream ending for LSU's Warren Morris.

Every player dreams about hitting the World Series' winning homer, the way Bill Mazeroski and Joe Carter once did. Now Morris, who missed most of the season with a broken right hand and had not hit a homer all year, knows how it feels.

Down to its last out in the bottom of the ninth inning, LSU got a two-run homer from Morris to beat Miami 9-8 Saturday for the championship of the College World Series.

It was the most dramatic finish in the 50-year history of the CWS. "It still seems like it happened to someone else and not me," said Morris. "Coach has talked about seeing yourself winning a game, dreaming about it, and if you do it enough, it will become real."

LSU coach Skip Bertman had faith in Morris, a preseason All-American.

"He was the best guy to have up there for a base hit," Bertman said. "I didn't figure on a home run with him starting at second base."

Morris missed 40 games after breaking his hand in April, then came back to play in the NCAA regionals. The Tigers were 2-0 with him starting at second base.

"It's been a tough year but it's worth it," Morris said.

As Morris' line drive cleared the right field fence, Miami players were stunned. Shortstop Alex Cora, who tripled home two runs in the fifth and put Miami ahead 8-7 with a two-out single in the top of the ninth, crumpled to the ground in disbelief.

"I got my hit to put the team ahead. I thought, I'm going to be a hero," Cora said.

"We were expected to win," he said. "We had an All-American on the mound, two outs and a runner at third."

Robbie Morrison, Miami's relief ace, entered the game in the seventh with 14 saves and an earned run average of 1.11. But he gave up four runs on five hits in two innings.

Meanwhile, LSU was getting good relief from Patrick Coogan, who limited hot-hitting Miami to three hits and one run in 3-1 innings.

Miami battled a record .377 hit in the tournament, but Morris' hit was all that mattered.

Men's gymnasts hope to fare better in '96 Atlanta Games

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — U.S. men's gymnastics has been in an international slump for a dozen years, but there's reason for optimism heading into the Summer Olympics.

USA Gymnastics changed the way it selected the men's coach for the Atlanta Games, giving Ohio State's Peter Kormann a year to help develop the team.

"It's a completely different strategy," Kormann said. "We got together and said, 'What are we going to do here, as a country and a team, instead of each coach worrying about his own gymnast?'"

International men have won just two medals in international competition since winning the team gold, two individual golds, two silvers and two bronzes at the 1984 Olympics. Trent Dimas won the gold medal at the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, and Paul O'Neill won a silver at the 1994 World Championships.

During the same 12-year period, U.S. women have won 25 international medals, including four golds in all-around competition. Shannon Miller, winner of last weekend's National Gymnastics Champi-

pick event I'm really worried about," Kormann said. "The guys are getting better. We had a very direct and decisive plan to upgrade our optional skill level."

That included learning harder vaults and becoming more consistent in the compulsories.

"The guys clearly have made tremendous progress," Kormann said. "We are much, much better than we were last year."

The athletes think so, too. "I think there's a good chance we can win a medal. I don't see why we couldn't," said Blaine Wilson, who won the overall title in the nationals. "I think we have one of the best teams that there is."

Jair Lynch, who was eighth in the overall competition and won the parallel bar title Saturday, said "this team definitely has a shot at a medal."

"That is in everyone's psyche and is their goal," he said. "Everyone has really made a commitment since the World Championships to improve their routines, improve their difficulty."

Kip Simons, fourth in the overall and winner of the still rings event at the nationals, agreed.

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McGann wins in playoff

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The first time she played the 18th hole Sunday at the PGA Oldsmobile Classic, Michelle McGann made a 25-foot birdie putt to force a playoff.

The fourth time she played the hole, she made an 18-foot birdie putt to win the tournament.

"I made the putt and that's how it ended up," McGann said after beating Lisolotte Neumann on the third playoff hole. "It comes down to a putting contest. Sponer or later someone is going to win, so it's a matter of hanging in there."

McGann and Neumann each shot a 7-under-par 65 Sunday to finish 72 holes at 16-under 272, one stroke ahead of Meg Mallon who closed a tournament record with a 63.

Third-round leader Tracy Hanson finished two strokes off the pace with a final-round 70, while Donna Andrews finished three strokes back after a closing 66.

After going 16 under with a birdie on the 17th hole, Neumann thought she may have won the tournament. But she watched McGann make her long birdie putt on the 18th hole.

"I thought the guys would have come after me a little more... It's quite surprising that nobody, really, on the leaderboard went under par." His victory margin was the largest on tour since Davis Love III won by eight shots. He finished with a four-round total of 271, 13-under-par.

"It's quite surprising," Els said. "I thought the guys would have come after me a little more... It's quite surprising that nobody, really, on the leaderboard went under par." His victory margin was the largest on tour since Davis Love III won by eight shots. He finished with a four-round total of 271, 13-under-par.

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Sonics

Continued from A7 man each had snuffs in a 90 run and Chicago led 34-12.

The Sonics made two of their first 10 field goal tries. Shawn Kemp, set in Seattle's first two losses in Chicago, finished the period 1-for-3 from the field for two points and three turnovers.

When the quarter mercifully ended for the Sonics, they were down 34-

16, and Jordan was just getting warmed up. Seattle never was closer than 11 again.

Jordan, who would turn the game into a personal display of basketball virtuosity in the final four minutes of the half, had 12 points, including two of three 3-pointers in the first quarter. Kucok, moved into the starting lineup because Ron Harper had a sore knee,

scored seven in the first quarter and 14 for the game.

Slam

Continued from A7 which went to a tiebreaker. Stich missed two drop shots in a row to go down 6-2. He saved two set points but netted a backhand on the third to lose the set.

"Stich went up two breaks at 5-2 in the second set but couldn't convert. Kafelnikov broke back twice, saved a set point at 5-4, and won five straight games to take the set."

"The second set was critical," he said. "I'd I would have lost that second set, maybe things might turn all the way around."

Continued from A7 and broke back for 4-4.

Kafelnikov had two match points on Stich's serve at 5-4 but played tentatively on both and couldn't capitalize.

"I felt so bad," he said. "I felt like maybe I would never have a chance to win it. I felt really, really tired."

Kafelnikov tossed his racket high into the stands and held his arms aloft as his fiancée, Maria, and coach, Anatoli Lapedis, cheered from the players' box.

"I didn't serve well at all," Stich said. "I allowed him to dictate the match. I played two very bad tiebreaks. I had chances in all three sets, but I blew them all."

Getting to the final was an improbable achievement for Stich, who nearly skipped the tournament after recent ankle surgery. Speaking to the crowd in French, he said, "Maybe I lost a match but I found my love for the sport again."

Opinion

Other views

Idaho needs committee to link education, Legislature

From the Moscow-Pullman Daily News

The Idaho Board of Education's decision to create a committee to deal specifically with the Legislature is a good one.

For several years now, legislation has made its way out of the Statehouse which has left a lot to be desired. A perfect example is the state's dual enrollment law — designed to allow home school and private school students the chance to participate in public school classes and activities — which contained provisions which weren't even a part of the public school system.

The board found itself reacting to the legislation instead of taking a proactive approach which could have eliminated many of the problems.

As the primary advocate for all of Idaho public education, the state board must take an aggressive role in ensuring the Legislature doesn't adopt legislation which may adversely affect school children and college students in Idaho.

The goal of the legislative committee will be to act as a liaison between the board and state leaders to share information and develop legislative issues. It also will prepare and deliver to state leaders recommended legislation.

Members of the board's legislative committee plan on taking an active

role, meeting with the governor and those lawmakers who play key roles in passing legislation affecting education. They plan on slipping their foot in the door while bills are still being drafted, providing information and input on what those bills will do if they make it through the Legislature.

We believe this is the best road for the state board to take and urge the board to not allow this panel to become another committee lacking longevity or vision. While an argument could be made that the entire board should automatically assume membership in any effort to influence the direction of education legislation, we favor the board for taking a very direct, focused approach to the problems education confronts in the Legislature.

That includes poor funding of schools, colleges and universities. All too often educational institutions in Idaho can be found a ways down the list of state funding priorities. For all the bantering and posturing that takes place among lawmakers in Boise, other programs continually chip away at education dollars.

And, unfortunately, the board has allowed this to happen. Individual members have for years urged the board as a whole to "send a message" to the Legislature about its manner of funding education. Now there is a mechanism in place to accomplish this. It is imperative the board not allow this panel to fade into the woodwork.

Whitewater hides much more

From the Post Register

The Clinton administration can say all it wants about how the Whitewater related convictions last week had nothing to do with the president or his wife. Technically, that is correct. But guilty verdicts against three of the Clintons' close political and business associates (one of them Arkansas' governor, who then resigned his office) prove there is more to Whitewater than just a bungled real estate deal.

The verdicts 24 in all, against three people revived an almost dying Whitewater investigation, ensuring it won't end until questions of the Clintons' involvement are answered.

At least one more year of listening to Sen. Al D'Amato preach about ethics while only occasionally practicing ethics is certainly not a pleasing thought. But, in large part, the blame falls squarely on the Clintons for allowing this investigation to drag on.

The president and his wife say they have cooperated with investigators, but only after long delays and when faced with little other choice. Clinton has resisted turning over key documents, while others have suddenly appeared in the White House after disappearing just as suddenly from Arkansas offices, like the Rose Law Firm where Mrs. Clinton worked.

The next Arkansas trial will reveal more about the Clintons' involvement than that just concluded. The defendants are two bankers accused of hiding contributions to President Clinton's 1990 campaign for re-election as Arkansas governor. One of those bankers was later appointed to the state's Highway Commission.

None of this earth-shattering. There's nothing new about politicians' granting each other and associates favors. Loans are made easy and politi-

cal appointments are often the reward for campaign or business-related help. While the ordinary Joe Blow would never dream of getting an unsecured loan for thousands of dollars, a politician with the right connections, like Helen Chenoweth, can walk into an Idaho bank and, with no collateral, walk away with \$40,000.

Every administration seems to have its share of cronies who engage in shadow deals. Jimmy Carter had Ben Lance, Ronald Reagan had Ed Meese and Rita Lavelle, Richard Nixon had Bebe Rebozo and plumbers too numerous to mention.

Unfortunately just as common as the questionable deals are the attempts by administrations to cover them up when questions surface. Little of what happened during Clinton's Arkansas days is of interest to voters. But what Clinton has done or not done since becoming president is a legitimate concern.

The only way for Clinton to overcome the national perception that he lacks character is to be entirely cooperative with congressional investigation, no matter how partisan they become. Americans will forgive past mistakes even minor crimes if leaders come clean. But Americans are not as inclined to forgive those who refuse to admit past wrongs unless compelled to do so by legal action.

A recent poll shows the "character question" is not as important to voters as a leader "who understands the problems of people." Perhaps that's an indication of how accustomed we've become to scandal among politicians. It may be too late, but it would be refreshing if Clinton set Americans on a new course of expecting integrity, character and a dose of humility about past mistakes from his leaders.



Excellence, competition prepare kids

"INEX-TRIC-A-BLE. Inextricable." Ding! I will never forget the word that tripped me up as a sixth-grader at the New Jersey State spelling bee more than a decade ago. It's not that I spelled it wrong. But I forgot to follow the rules.

Each contestant was to say the given word, spell it and say it again. Eager to advance, I rushed right into the spelling part.

After brief but agonizing deliberation — I had spelled the word right, after all — the judges' panel rewarded my impetuosity with a single, stinging toll of the you-blew-it bell. Rules were rules. During the tearful trudge off a stage that seemed three miles long, I vowed never to make the same mistake. To work harder. To do better next time.

It was reminded of all this by Wendy Guey and Seiji Fubujiri. They're both 12, both children of recent immigrants. And last week, both were crowned national champions of two prestigious scholastic competitions.

Wendy won the Scripps-Howard National Spelling Bee after three failed attempts. Seiji captured the National Geography Bee title after two prior losses.

What is the secret of their success? As Wendy, whose parents came here from Taiwan 10 years ago, says, "I studied a lot. I really wanted to win, and I prayed a lot. I was just really lucky that I got a lot of words that I knew."

Seiji, whose parents emigrated from Nigeria, revealed his winning recipe to CNN: "Well, you just have to be aware of the world around you. You have to read the newspaper. You have to watch the news, such as

CNN. You have to, like, learn to use atlases and learn the scope of everything in the atlas like the keys and the legends."

Hard work, competitive spirit, faith, a dash of humility and an insatiable appetite for knowledge. These are concepts any kid can understand. Academic achievement is not an entitlement. As young Seiji, Wendy, Don and Alex know well, it is earned and it is not easy. Nor is it about feeling. It is about doing.

Leading education reformers pay lip service to high standards and hard work. Yet they continue to concoct egalitarian formulas for learning that de-emphasize rigorous challenges in favor of age-appropriate, collaborative, hands-on curricula that better prepare children for the "real world" — without subjecting them to the debilitating pressures of competition. In other words, no more boring facts and self-esteem-damaging objective standards.

Instead of being drilled on vocabulary lists or state capitals, kids are now being drilled on fact-free Stuart Smalleyisms. Example: "I am not what I eat, and I am enough" is the cornerstone of Pummy the dragon's self-affirming curriculum, which is now taught in nearly 17,000 elementary schools across the country.

Peggy McIntosh, a renowned education professor from Wellesley College, trains thousands of secondary school teachers to free students from what she calls "vertical thinking" and "the ideal of excellence."

Many schools have eliminated individual re-

wards for excellence — honor rolls, valedictorian status, even traditional grading — as elitist relics. California education officials have incorporated a quota system into the state academic dashboard to make it more equitable; each school must have a certain number of students with A, B and C grade-point averages.

In Illinois, one Chicago school was barred from the statewide science fair after winning four team titles in a row — fair and square. Even the National Spelling and Geography Bees have come under fire.

Why? Is it simply a well-meaning movement to reduce stress and protect children from disappointment? Or is it something deeper and darker, a pedagogical push to replace a distinctly American value — equality of opportunity — with equality of outcome?

In the complaints of school experts who oppose competition, education writer Charles Sykes hears the cry of the Dodo, who perished in "Alice in Wonderland": "Everyone has won, and all must have prizes."

But real life is not a fantasy interlude where "I" is enough and everyone's a winner. There are rules to follow, deadlines to meet, standards that cannot be fudged. Shielding kids from failure is no way to prepare them for the 21st century. As Seiji and Wendy showed last week, exposure to loss can spur children to strive for excellence — and success.

To be or not to be? The answer has everything to do with whether we produce a nation of achievers — or whining Dodos.

Michelle Malkin is an editorial writer and columnist at The Seattle Times.

Letters

We can't survive without nature

—Once again, we've listened to those who profess to know what is best for our community and have elected them to the offices of our government.

Let us hope we have not elected or re-elected any who profess strong moral values yet have no conscience about the very earth that sustains us, that nurtures us. A few miles of paved road, a few more houses thrown up (for speculative profit) on land, which is the one real source of wealth — that can be converted into not just dollars in the bank, but into a healthy, balanced lifestyle of a community living, to a certain degree, in harmony with nature.

Nature can exist without us and probably will some day if we are not careful, but we certainly cannot survive without nature.

JACK G. GOODMAN
MARY R. GOODMAN
Burl

Initiative takes nothing from gays

Correction on an error which has appeared several times in The Times-News. This is in regard to articles in The Times-News regarding Kelly Walton's Idaho Citizens Alliance initiative on homosexuals.

It was stated that the intention of the initiative was to eliminate certain rights for homosexuals. This is not true! It is the intention of this initiative to take anything away from the homosexual community. The intention of this initiative is to keep the homosexual community from acquiring "special" status as a minority group. The homosexual lobby is a powerful lobby, and this is

part of its agenda as expressed at the lesbian and gay 1993 march in Washington, D.C.

We would like the homosexual community to continue to have the same rights we have.

KEN SESSEE
Burley

Values article much appreciated

Hurray for your article, "Some Americans take their values personally," in the May 27 issue of The Times-News.

It is very uplifting to see an article on the front page of the paper that is not about violence and war, but about people who see the problems of our society and set out to constructively do something about them.

Thanks,
PHYLLIS WILLIAMS
Twin Falls

Sheriff should be accountable

This letter is in response to the article in the May 18 paper, "Motorcyclist to stand trial."

How can one man be held accountable for another man's actions? Especially when the circumstances are what they are. It wasn't intersection, killing Kent Jeppesen. It was Jefferson County Sheriff Ken Havlicek. Mr. Hoesey is only guilty of eluding. Mr. Havlicek only allowed to 55 miles per hour as he entered a controlled intersection, running a stop sign that was the direct cause of a fatal crash.

I thought and believe there are laws stating that law enforcement officers were not to pursue anyone at high speed unless there was a felony involved and that they were to first and foremost ensure the safety of others. Blowing a stop sign at 55 mph is totally

inexcusable, and for the prosecuting attorney to shift the blame to Casey Hoesey is nothing more than protecting their own.

And as for Magistrate William Carlson, he should have been fired. But he did not.

It's my opinion Mr. Havlicek should stand accountable for his actions and the prosecuting attorney and Magistrate Carlson should stand trial for aiding a heinous criminal.

DANIEL D. HOFSTETTER
Heyburn

Think 1st of victim, not criminal

This letter is in response to your headline on May 23. I am outraged at the very thought of a plea bargain with an admitted murderer! Enough is enough! How dare the prosecuting attorney plea bargain with Corey Hood after he admitted taking part in the murder of Wendy Hunter.

With a manslaughter conviction, if he is convicted, means that he will be out on the streets to murder again in just a few years.

What has happened to our law? Doesn't the public have a right to live in freedom in a state of fear? We have been told to keep our doors locked and to be watchful of strangers. For how long? Will we ever be able to feel safe in our own homes and yards? I think that this plea bargain is outrageous. Our law enforcement attorneys need to think a little more about victims' rights and the public's rights instead of criminals' rights.

As far as I am concerned, when a person admits to a murder, why bother wasting taxpayer money? Why not just lock them up and throw away the key.

FANNE HAINES
Oakley

By Bruce Tinsley

The Times-News

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By Bruce Tinsley



Nation

Big 3 begin summer of auto contract talks

DETROIT (AP) — After decades of struggle against Japanese automakers, Detroit's Big Three are going to concede an industrial powerhouse — leaner, more innovative and with billions of dollars in profits to show for it.

It has been a remarkable turnaround, achieved with the help of the 420,000 union workers who run the assembly lines and parts plants of General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp.

On Monday, the workers' representatives will begin to tell the Big Three what they want in a new national contract — the largest, most closely analyzed labor pact in the United States.

The talks will get under way when negotiators for the United Auto Workers and Ford ceremoniously shake hands at the automaker's world headquarters in suburban Detroit.

Similar ceremonies will be held Tuesday at Chrysler and Wednesday with GM. The big negotiating committees will then break into subcommittees, which will meet throughout the summer to narrow the issues in dispute.

At the top of the union's wish list is greater job security, reduced overtime and protection of health-care benefits. The typical assembly worker now makes \$55,038 annually.

"We think we worked very hard and played no small part in the turnaround and protection of health-care benefits," UAW spokesman Frank Joyce said last week. "The result is in 1996 we are negotiating with a very healthy set of compa-

nies, by any criteria."

While none of the companies is pleading poverty, GM and Ford are pushing for increased labor flexibility to remain competitive against foreign automakers building vehicles in the United States with cheaper, nonunion labor.

"From our standpoint, job security stands for people wanting to buy your cars and the company being competitive," Ford spokesman Jon Harmon said. A big issue is also "outsourcing," the cost-cutting practice of farming out company jobs to outside, usually nonunion, suppliers.

That was a key issue three months ago in the 17-day strike at two GM parts plants at Dayton, Ohio. The strike virtually shut down the No. 1 automaker's domestic production.

But it also signaled to the UAW that GM was unwilling to give in on the issue. GM agreed to hire more than 400 workers at the plants in the next three years, made cash payments to settle some grievances, but retained its right to award parts contracts to the most competitive bidder. GM makes far more of its own parts than do Ford and Chrysler. It says it needs to be able to buy parts elsewhere when its own plants cannot compete.

Just the fact that outsourcing is a major issue helps the automakers, said Craig M. Brown, a labor relations attorney in Cleveland.

"The threat to outsource can be used to get the UAW and the employees to revisit old ways of doing business and to work together with the company to develop more efficient ways to produce the product," Brown said.

Lifeguards punished for Letterman show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Letterman got a lot of laughs using real lifeguards to announce his nightly "Top 10" list while doing his show in Southern California last year.

Lifeguard bosses weren't watching, but they heard about it months later — and they were not amused. The Los Angeles County Lifeguard Service's star lifeguard, who has dominated national swimming, rowing and running competitions against other lifeguards for most of the '90s, got slapped with a three-week suspension without pay last week.

Ten others, including one whose bit was edited out of the show, got written reprimands.

"These guys embarrassed dad a little bit. One of them got a spanking and the rest couldn't watch TV for a week," said outgoing county lifeguard chief Don Rohrer, who

retired June 1. The suspended lifeguard, Craig Hummer, 31, questioned the discipline, especially objecting to an order prohibiting him from using his lifeguard achievements to promote a budding modeling and acting career.

"Who gives them the right to control my life and what I say?" Hummer said. "Up until this incident, they were perfectly willing to take credit for me being part of the organization."

The Letterman sketch featured guards filmed at the beach resting a list of humorous lifeguard pickup lines. Rohrer called the lifeguards' appearance "inexcusable behavior" that "set back the reputation of lifeguards 50 years."

The episode originally aired in November and was repeated this spring. Rohrer didn't see it either time, but heard about it at lifeguard convention in Florida.

'Time' magazine lists 25 most influential NEW YORK (AP) — Time magazine's list of the 25 "most influential" people in the country includes Vice President Al Gore, Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan and rock star Courtney Love. The magazine also listed the 10 "most powerful."

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Australian ends swim after storm

MIAMI (AP) — An exhausted Australian distance swimmer, battered by a stormy night inside a shark cage, ended her attempt to swim unassisted from Havana to Key West when she reached U.S. territorial waters Sunday.

Sisie Maroney was about 10 miles off the Florida Keys when she was pulled from the water, dehydrated and disoriented after reaching her revised goal of U.S. waters.

"She just made it," her mother Pauline Maroney told The Associated Press by phone before rushing to greet her 21-year-old daughter. Just before her daughter stopped her swim, Mrs. Maroney said, "She's quite dehydrated. She's sort of hallucinating, keep thinking people are giving her different times to stop. She's been vomiting and we had to put her out in open sea, which was another concern."

Maroney was being brought to Lower Keys Florida Health System in Key West, said hospital spokeswoman Linda Douville, who had no details on her condition.

Swim coordinator Hugh Rule said a storm blew up at about 9 p.m. Saturday with no warning and lasted six hours, creating conditions that were extremely hard on the swimmer.

"She was getting beat up from one side to the other," Rule said. "She was getting bashed up against the side of the mesh cage. The conditions were precisely what we didn't want to have."

By the time Maroney came aboard one of the escort boats, she had made it more than nine-tenths of the way across the Florida Straits, which separate Havana from Key West.

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World

Chechnya says negotiators agree to withdraw

NAZRAN, Russia (AP) — Peace talks aimed at ending the war in Chechnya adjourned Sunday without a signed accord, but a rebel spokesman said the two sides agreed on a Russian troop withdrawal by the end of August.

The talks were scheduled to resume today.

A rebel spokesman said Russian and Chechen negotiators were still at odds over the timing of local elections in the secessionist republic, now set for June 16.

"This is the most painful issue and it could cancel out all the others," separatist spokesman Movladi Udugov said during a pause in the talks aimed at ending Russia's 18-month war against Chechnya.

Udugov said the two sides agreed to the demilitarization of Chechnya by Aug. 30, including a complete pullout of Russian troops. The Russian side, however, did not confirm this and the talks ended for the day without a final agreement.

Demilitarization presumably means that rebels would lay down their arms, but Udugov would not go into detail.

Peace talks began Tuesday, the product of a May 27 cease-fire accord negotiated by President Boris Yeltsin and Chechen leader Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev.

Yeltsin has made peace in Chechnya a central pledge in his campaign to win a second term in the June 16 election and has a lot riding on the talks.

The truce has been shaky from the outset and clashes are reported daily, adding to a death-toll now estimated at 30,000 since Yeltsin sent in troops to end Chechnya's bid for independence in December 1994.

Moscow had scheduled voting for a Chechen parliament for June 16 to coincide with Russian presidential elections. But separatists want local elections put off until Russian troops are out of Chechnya.

Iraq, U.N. dismantle major weapons factory

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi officials and U.N. experts have begun dismantling a major biological weapons factory outside Baghdad, as called for by international sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait. A U.N. commission found there was "no use" for the Al-Hakim plant other than to manufacture biological weapons, says a source who said U.N. officials said Sunday.

500 bodies unearthed in Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Volunteers digging with their bare hands have unearthed more than 520 corpses from shallow graves where they were dumped during factional fighting in the Liberian capital.

Two hundred bodies were discovered on Saturday alone, the seventh day of the public health campaign to exhume and rebury the bodies. Dr. Isaac Moses, chief pathologist of the West African country said Sunday.

Moses said the bodies pose a health hazard if not properly buried. He said most of the victims died of bullet wounds, starvation or disease.

Moses said that 95 of the bodies had been dug up around the U.S. Embassy-residential compound where some 16,000 displaced Liberians have sought shelter.

Those digging up the bodies include volunteers from the international Red Cross, the World Health Organization and the Liberian Health Ministry.

A shaky truce in Liberia's 6 1/2-year civil war ended April 6 when the government issued an arrest warrant on murder charges for rebel leader and ousted Cabinet minister Roosevelt Johnson.

Johnson's forces seized a military barracks and held thousands of civilians, West African peacekeepers and foreigners in the weeks for weeks. Johnson's forces still hold the barracks even though all of the hostages have been released and U.S. forces flew Johnson to Ghana last month.

Dozens of other bodies were washed away after they were cast into canals during the early days of the fighting; others were buried after dogs began to chew on corpses.

Johnson's rival Charles Taylor, a member of the governing six-man Council of State, launched the Liberian civil war in December 1989. It has since evolved into a power struggle among several rival factions, taking more than 150,000 lives and forcing half the country's 3 million people from their homes.

Ambassadors seek information on missing tourists

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Ambassadors from four countries flew to northern India on Sunday to investigate reports that separatist militants killed and buried four western hostages.

Their visit comes after Indian security forces, assisted by the FBI and Scotland Yard, called off a search for the bodies of the missing men after failing to find any sign of the graves. A captured militant claimed last month that the shadowy Al-Faran group had killed an American, two Britons and a German they kidnapped last summer and buried the bodies in the Magan area in Jammu and Kashmir. Al-Faran captured six Western tourists trekking in the mountains of Kashmir last July. One American captive escaped and a Norwegian was abandoned by the militants.

The ambassadors of the United States, Britain, Germany and Norway said in a statement that their presence in Kashmir rekindled their concern at "disturbing reports that the hostages may be dead."

"We and our Indian friends are doing everything we can to establish the credibility of the reports. They have also been reports that the hostages are alive."

The missing trekkers are Donald Hutchings of Spokane, Wash.; Keith Mangan of Middleburgh, England; Paul Wells of London; and Dirk Hasert of Erfurt, Germany.

Al-Faran wants the Indian government to release some of its jailed comrades. The government refuses independence for Kashmir or a union with neighboring Pakistan have been fighting security forces for the last seven years. They allege that the minority Muslims are discriminated by the Indian government.

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Health & Fashion

Life: Process of avoiding collisions

You've probably ridden in a bumper car — the kind you can find at any amusement park. And you know that even if you tried to take that bumper car ride without hitting — or being hit — by another car, you probably still ended up colliding with other vehicles. Life's a lot like that when it comes to relating to people.

Probably you go through each day trying to avoid collisions with other people but, despite your best efforts, you still end up in some crashes.

The collisions are usually a shock. Where there may have been good feelings, now there are feelings of hurt and anger, maybe even a wish to retaliate.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

You and the other people who have collisions may not want to. Or shut down and pull away from each other. The relationship ends up in a wreck — sadly, sometimes permanently tonaled.

Since collisions with other people can't be avoided, and as a part of the human condition, what can you do to minimize the damaging effects of run-ins with other people?

Consider these ideas:

- Recognize that everyone you know — including yourself — is about the business of surviving. People are usually looking inward, not outward, preoccupied with their own hurts and stresses, rushing around trying to manage life's normal complications or handling new pressures that have been added to the existing heap.

Inwardly focused, other drivers are not paying close and consistent attention to and your bumper car.

The blunders they're wearing make it difficult to see out to understand your problems — to see you in perspective.

At times, these other drivers do look outward — locate you, notice what you're feeling, what your needs are. But much of the time they're paying attention to what's going on inside — simply trying to cope, simply trying to deal with their own problems and to keep their own bumper cars on the road.

- Define the collision as an accident. Most people have good intentions. Just like you, they don't really want a collision or the hurting that comes with the crash. So give them the benefit of the doubt.

And don't blame.

People are quick to assign responsibility to the other people with collisions occur, but blaming doesn't solve problems — it just heightens defensiveness and resentment.

Instead of blaming (even when you're sure it's the other person's fault), concentrate on ways to repair the rift. It really doesn't matter who started the problem; what does matter is who ends it.

• Even if the other person was the one who bumped into you — who actually caused the collision — remember

Please see LARSEN/B2

Burnt by the sun

What you don't know about high-country UV exposure could kill you

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

JEROME — When Calvin Bateman was growing up here in the 1930s, he says he had a freckle contest with another fair-skinned friend.

"And I won by two freckles." Idaho's high desert seemed like the healthiest place in the world for a sun-loving summer days.

But Bateman, who's 69 now, doesn't go out in the sun much anymore, and when he does he's covered by a hat and sunscreen.

"I have to go back to the VA hospital about every 30 days to get the (skin cancer lesions) taken off," he said.

Bateman certainly isn't alone. Skin cancer, the most common form of cancer in America, is thriving in Idaho's high country — a long, long way from the beaches where sunscreen is part of the uniform.

"Your exposure to ultraviolet radiation increases at higher elevations," explained Dr. Steven Karassik, who practices dermatology in mile-high Ketchum.

The physics is simple: The earth's atmosphere protects the creatures who dwell on its surface from the sun's ultraviolet radiation, which can be fatal to life forms. The less atmosphere you have above you, the greater your exposure to UV.

"That can be compounded by snow, sunscreen when you're out on the snow," Karassik said. "Snow reflects ultraviolet radiation."

But equally important, dermatologists say, is the sheer volume of sun exposure out here in the temperate high desert. At an elevation of 3,750 feet, Twin Falls has 245 days of sunshine a year — but with an annual average temperature of only 49.6 degrees, the risk is easy to ignore.

"I worked at the stockyards in Twin Falls for 20 years, and I wore a big old cowboy hat," said Bateman, who spent several years getting sun-burned in the South Pacific during World War II. "But it wasn't until I had my first (lesion, at age 35) that I thought anything about it."

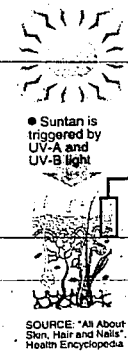
Harold Fringie of Twin Falls, 61, a retired letter-carrier from Southern California who lost his ear to melanoma, says the process is insidious.

"I had a freckle on my ear, and when I went in to get it checked, my doctor told me not to worry about it," he said. "A few months later, I had melanoma."

Melanoma, the nastiest form of skin cancer, is easily curable in its early stages. But unchecked, it can metastasize anywhere in the body, and of the 34,000 cases diagnosed in the United States in 1994, 7,000 of its victims will die.



Tina Goodson, Katy Goodson and Joely Ward apply tanning lotion while soaking up sun at Dierkes Lake. As the heat sets in more sunbathers are finding places under the sun.



The suntan cycle
The sun's ultraviolet rays give us a nice suntan. At the same time, the suntan is our body's protection against dangerous ultraviolet rays that causes skin cancer. How we get tanned:

KFT Infographics/KUN TAN

rectly tied to sun exposure, and the damage is cumulative. That means that sunburn you got when you were 16 may be a factor in that malignant sore on your nose when you're 60.

For UV radiation doesn't just burn skin; it damages and fundamentally changes it in ways that can lead to cancerous lesions.

New cases of skin cancer are common among farmers, ranchers and construction workers, and not just those — like Bateman — who are in their 60s.

Twin Falls dermatologist Dr. Thad Scholes said recently that he each treating two cases of skin cancer a day, and that they're seeing more younger patients.

The rule of thumb is that anyone who spends any time in the sun needs to use sunscreen with at least a protection factor of 15, but many dermatologists recommend a much higher level of protection — especially, if, like Bateman, you're fair-skinned or have blond or red hair.

Melanomas often look like moles, or they may start from moles. As a rule of thumb, the bigger the mole and the longer it's been there, the greater the risk.

But there are other common, less lethal forms of the disease.

'People just need to realize that whenever they're in the sun unprotected, they're at risk.'

— Dr. Steven Karassik, dermatologist

Basal cell carcinoma, the most common and slowest-growing form, accounts for about 80 percent of all new cases. This type of skin cancer starts out looking like a translucent pimple, often on sun-exposed parts of the body. It may bleed easily but is generally not painful or itchy. It usually grows and develops an ulcer in the center.

Squamous cell carcinoma, a much less common form of the disease, will account for 100,000 of the new cases discovered this year. Though more wary looking, it, too, is generally painless, bleeds easily and is likely to be found on sun-exposed portions of the body.

All three types of skin cancer are di-

rectly tied to sun exposure, and the damage is cumulative. That means that sunburn you got when you were 16 may be a factor in that malignant sore on your nose when you're 60.

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The rule of thumb is that anyone who spends any time in the sun needs to use sunscreen with at least a protection factor of 15, but many dermatologists recommend a much higher level of protection — especially, if, like Bateman, you're fair-skinned or have blond or red hair.

"This's fairly good consciousness in this area about the need to wear sun protection," Karassik said. "People just need to realize that whenever they're in the sun unprotected, they're at risk."

Self-tanning lotions made in the shade

The Hartford Courant

Back in the dermatological Dark Ages, before those who worshipped the sun were considered ultraviolet sun-fry, getting tan was a relatively uncomplicated process.

One simply slathered on a baby oil-iodine blend and slowly sizzled until all exposed skin had turned the color of crisp bacon.

Now, of course, we know that overexposure to the sun can cause cancer. Shar Pei-type wrinkles, and skin the texture of crisp bacon.

As a result, tans made in the shade are becoming increasingly popular with those wanting to practice safe sun.

Sales of self-tanning lotions increased by more than 50 percent from 1991 to 1992 alone, and they continue to be one of the fastest-growing segments of the industry.

"Some people use self-tanning products because they don't have the time to lay in the sun," says Lewis Nolan, a spokesman for Coppertone, the nation's leading suntan lotion company. "Others use it because of health concerns."

The early self-tanning lotions were dye-based, prone to streaking, and often left the color of Tang.

Today's products use a clear chemical dye that bonds to proteins in the skin. Color changes gradually, and shading can be controlled through repeat applications.

In the future, sunless tanning might be as simple as popping a pill, a prospect of cosmetic companies.

Since the early 1990s, researchers at the University of Arizona have been injecting male subjects with a synthetic hormone called Melanotan-1, which stimulates pigment-producing cells in the skin and results in a tan.

Early returns show that Melanotan-1 has promoted tanning, but that certain parts of the body, such as the face and the neck, tend to become darker.

Tests have also indicated that the hormone is safe, and that it might afford some protection against the sun's harmful rays. This would make it different from self-tanning lotions, which, while producing color, provide zero protection.

Inside

Dear Abby B4
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Looking good Wearing the blues

Orlando Sentinel

Jeans are like swimsuits in this respect: You never know how they're going to fit until you try them on.

That is because the fit of blue jeans is an entirely personal matter. It's more than just matching an individual's waist, hip and leg measurements to those of a pair of pants. It also has to do with each person's notion of how jeans are supposed to fit, and the image a person wants to project when wearing this all-American classic.

A teen-ager may think his jeans fit perfectly when the waistband rests on his hips, the crotch hangs to his knees and the bottoms engulf his sneakers in multiple folds. The next guy may not define his rear end and drop straight to the instep of his loafers with barely a break in the leg.

Women are just as particular. One may consider a snug fit sexy; the next sport it as slurry. One may embrace the comfort of a loose fit; another reject it as sloppy.

Finding the perfect pair of jeans is the fashion equivalent of discovering a fat-free ice cream that



Three of the staples of freedom, from left to right: Stone-washed, five-pocket jeans; relaxed, low-rise jeans; and bleached jeans, all from Canyon River Blues.

is truly smooth and flavorful. It takes time and effort, but it's hugely satisfying.

To help make your search easier, here is a guide to what jeans are out there and how to find a pair with your name on it.

If you haven't been shopping for jeans in a while, you'll likely be amazed at how complicated it has become. Long before you get to the fitting room, there are all kinds of decisions to be made. Among

Please see BLUES/B2

Health notes

A sick sex drive
Don Jans, beware: Men with a highly active sex life run a greater risk of contracting prostate cancer than their more abstemious counterparts, a new Swedish study shows. Nevertheless, a study's author does not recommend abstinence. "We don't think it's the sexual activity in itself; it might be some type of hormonal factor that also affects sexual drive."

Obesity epidemic?
With its often fatal complications, obesity could become a worldwide health disaster if not taken seriously and treated like a chronic disease instead of a cosmetic problem. "Obesity is doubling every five years, so we have an epidemic that is coming at the health service like a tidal wave," says Philip James, a Scottish authority on nutrition and chairman of an international obesity task force.

Eyes and abuse
When it comes to domestic violence, women, the eyes give insight. So says Stuart Greenberg, Penn State College of Medicine associate professor of ophthalmology, who decided he had seen too many eye injuries among his female patients. His subsequent study, published in the journal Ophthalmolo-

gy, found that a disturbingly high percentage of serious eye injuries among women are the result of abuse or sexual assault.

Blame it on day care
The number of recurrent ear infections, the bane of preschool-age children and their parents, rose 44 percent in the 1980s largely because of earlier entry to child day care and exposure to germs, as well as increased allergies, report researchers from the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry. Pediatricians Bruce Lanphear, Caroline Hall and their colleagues at the University of Rochester analyzed data culled from the federal government's National Health Interview Surveys, conducted in 1981 and again in 1988. They found that recurrent otitis media infections rose from about 19 percent of children 6 years old and younger in 1981 to 26 percent of children aged 6 and younger in 1988. "This increased prevalence is due, in part, to increases in child-day-care-child day care beginning at an earlier age and the (ris) day prevalence of allergic conditions among children," they reported at the American Pediatric Society annual meeting, which was held in Washington.

Compiled from wire reports

World

Chechnya says negotiators agree to withdraw

NAZRAN, Russia (AP) — Peace talks between Chechnya and Russian negotiators adjourned Sunday without a signed accord, but a rebel spokesman said the two sides agreed on a Russian troop withdrawal by the end of the month. The talks were scheduled to resume today. A rebel spokesman said Russian and Chechen negotiators were still at odds over the timing of local elections in the secessionist republic, now set for June 16.

"This is the most painful issue and it could cancel out all the other," separatist spokesman Movladi Udugov said during a pause in the talks aimed at ending Russia's 18-month war against Chechnya. Udugov said the two sides agreed to the demilitarization of Chechnya by Aug. 30, including a complete pullout of Russian troops. The Russian side, however, did not confirm this and the talks ended for the day without a final agree-

ment. Demilitarization presumably means that rebels would lay down their arms, but Udugov would not go into detail. Peace talks began Tuesday, the product of a May 27 cease-fire accord negotiated by President Boris Yeltsin and Chechen leader Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev. Yeltsin has made peace in his campaign to win a second term in the June 16 election and has a lot riding on the talks.

The truce has been shaky from the outset and clashes are reported daily, adding to a death toll now estimated at 30,000 since Yeltsin sent in troops to end Chechnya's bid for independence in December 1994. Moscow had scheduled voting for a Chechen parliament for June 16 to coincide with Russian presidential elections. But separatists want local elections put off until Russian troops are out of Chechnya.

Iraq, U.N. dismantle major weapons factory

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi officials and U.N. experts have begun dismantling a major biological weapons factory outside Baghdad, as called for by international sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait. A U.N. commission found there was "no use" for the Al-Hakam plant other than to manufacture biological weapons, said a source. The source said the factory should be destroyed, a U.N. official said Sunday.

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500 bodies unearthed in Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Volunteers digging with their bare hands have unearthed more than 520 corpses from shallow graves, where they were dumped during factional fighting in the Liberian capital.

Two hundred bodies were discovered on Saturday alone, the seventh day of the public health campaign to exhume and rebury the bodies. Dr. Isaac Moses, chief pathologist of the West African country said Sunday.

Moses said the bodies pose a health hazard if not properly buried. He said most of the victims died of bullet wounds, starvation or disease.

Moses said that 95 of the bodies had been dug up around the U.S. Embassy's residential compound where some 16,000 displaced Liberians have sought shelter.

Those digging up the bodies include volunteers from the international Red Cross, the World Health Organization and the Liberian Health Ministry.

A shaky truce in Liberia's 6 1/2-year civil war collapsed April 6 when the government issued an execution warrant on murder charges for rebel leader and ousted Cabinet minister Roosevelt Johnson.

Johnson's forces seized a military barracks and held thousands of civilians, West African peacekeepers and foreigners hostage there for weeks. Johnson loyalists still held the barracks even though all of the hostages have been released and U.S. forces flew Johnson to Ghana last month.

Dozens of other bodies were washed away after they were cast into canals during the early days of the fighting; others were burned after dogs began to chew on the corpses.

Johnson's rival Charles Taylor, a member of the governing six-man Council of State, launched the Liberian civil war in December 1989. It has since evolved into a power struggle among seven rival factions, taking more than 150,000 lives and forcing half the country's 3 million people from their homes.

Ambassadors seek information on missing tourists

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Ambassadors from four countries flew to northern India on Sunday to investigate reports that separatist militants killed and buried four western hostages.

Their visit comes after Indian security forces, assisted by the FBI and Scotland Yard, called off a search for the bodies of the missing men after failing to find any sign of the graves. A captured militant claimed last month that the shadowy Al-Faran group had killed an American, two Britons and a German they kidnapped last summer and buried the bodies in the Magam area of Jammu-Kashmir state. Al-Faran captured six Western tourists trekking in the mountains of Kashmir last July. One American captive, escaped and a Norwegian was beheaded by the militants.

The ambassadors from the United States, Britain, Germany and Norway said in a statement that their presence in Kashmir reflected their concern at "disturbing reports that the hostages may be dead."

"We and our Indian friends are doing everything we can to establish the credibility of the reports. There have also been reports that the hostages are alive."

The missing trekkers are Donald Hutchings of Spokane, Wash.; Keith Mangin of Middlesbrough, England; Paul Wells of London; and Dirk Haastert of Erfurt, Germany.

Al-Faran wants the Indian government to release some of its jailed comrades. The government refuses. A drug guerrilla group seeking independence for Kashmir or a union with neighboring Pakistan have been fighting security forces for the last seven years. They allege that the minority Muslims are discriminated by the Indian government.

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185/75R14	52.29	235/75R15	69.06
195/75R14	53.17		

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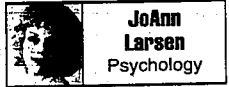
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Health & Fashion

Life: Process of avoiding collisions

You've probably ridden in a bumper car — the kind you can find at any amusement park. And you know that even if you tried to take that bumper car ride without hitting — or being hit — by another car, you probably still ended up colliding with other vehicles.

Life's a lot like that when it comes to relating to people and avoiding collisions. Probably you go through each day trying to avoid collisions with other people but, despite your best efforts, you still end up in some crashes. The collisions are usually a shock. Where there may be hard feelings, now there are feelings of hurt and anger, maybe even a wish to retaliate.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychologist

You and the other people who have collided may strike out — in a downward spiral — or they may do better. The relationship ends up in a wreck — sadly, sometimes permanently totaled.

Since collisions with other people can't be avoided and they're a part of the human condition, what can you do to minimize the damaging effects of run-ins with other people?

Consider these ideas:
• Recognize that everyone you know — including yourself — is about the business of surviving. People are usually looking inward, not outward, preoccupied with their own hurts and stresses, rushing around trying to manage new pressures that have been added to the existing heap.

Inwardly focused, other drivers are not paying close and consistent attention to you and your bumper car.

The blinders they're wearing make it difficult to see out to understand your problems — to see you in perspective. At times, these other drivers do look outward to locate you, notice what you're feeling, what you needs are. But much of the time they're paying attention to what's going on inside — simply trying to cope, simply trying to deal with their own problems and to keep their own bumper cars on the road.

• Define the collision as an accident. Most people have good intentions. Just like you, they don't really want a collision or the hurting that comes with the crash. So give them the benefit of the doubt.

And don't blame. People are quick to assign responsibility to the other people with collisions occur, but blaming doesn't solve problems — it just heightens defensiveness and resentment.

Instead of blaming (even when you're sure it's the other person's fault), concentrate on ways to repair the rift. It really doesn't matter who started the problem; what does matter is who ends it.

• Even if the other person was the one who bumped into you — who actually caused the collision — remember

Please see LARSEN/B2

Burnt by the sun



What you don't know about high-country UV exposure could kill you

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

JEROME — When Calvin Bateman was growing up here in the 1930s, he says he had a freckle contest with another fair-skinned friend.

"And I won by two freckles." Idaho's high desert seemed like the healthiest place in the world for a sun-loving kid who revelled in the long, cloudless summer days.

But Bateman, who's 69 now, doesn't go out in the sun much anymore, and when he does he's covered by a hat and sunscreen.

"I have to go back to the VA hospital about every 30 days to get the (skin cancer) lesions taken off," he said. Bateman certainly isn't alone. Skin cancer, the most common form of cancer in America, is thriving in Idaho's high country — a long, long way from the beaches where sunscreen is part of the uniform.

"Your exposure to ultraviolet radiation increases at higher elevations," explained Dr. Steven Karassik, who practices dermatology in mile-high Ketchum.

The physics is simple: The earth's atmosphere protects the creatures who dwell on its surface from the sun's ultraviolet radiation, which can be fatal to life forms. The less atmosphere you have above you, the greater your exposure to UV.

"That can be compounded by snow, which is why it's so important to wear sunscreen when you're out on the snow," Karassik said. "Snow reflects ultraviolet radiation."

But equally important, dermatologists say, is the sheer volume of sun exposure out here in the temperate high desert. At 245 days of sunshine a year — but with an annual average temperature of only 49.6 degrees, the risk is easy to ignore.

"I worked at the stockyards in Twin Falls for 20 years, and I wore a big old cowboy hat," said Bateman, who spent several years getting sunburned in the South Pacific during World War II. "But it wasn't until I had my first lesion, at age 35 that I thought anything about it."

Harold Pringle of Twin Falls, 61, a retired letter-carrier from Southern California who lost his ear to melanoma, says the process is insidious.

"I had a freckle on my ear, and when I went in to get it checked, my doctor told me not to worry about it," he said. "A few months later, I had melanoma."

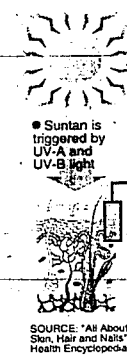
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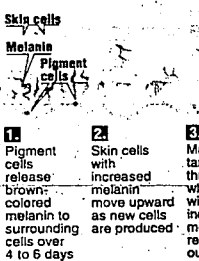


Tina Goodson, Katy Goodson and Joely Ward apply tanning lotion while soaking up sun at Dierkes Lake. As the heat sets in more sunbathers are finding places under the sun.



The suntan cycle

The sun's ultraviolet rays give us a nice suntan. At the same time, the suntan is our body's protection against dangerous ultraviolet rays that causes skin cancer. How we get tanned:



Melanomas often look like moles, or they may start from moles. As a rule of thumb, the bigger the mole and the longer it's been there, the greater the risk.

But there are other common, less lethal forms of the disease.

People just need to realize that whenever they're in the sun unprotected, they're at risk.

— Dr. Steven Karassik, dermatologist

Basal cell carcinoma, the most common and slowest-growing form, accounts for about 80 percent of all new cases. This type of skin cancer starts out looking like a translucent pimple, often on sun-exposed parts of the body. It may bleed easily but is generally not painful or itchy. It usually grows and develops an ulcer in the center.

Squamous cell carcinoma, a much less common form of the disease, will account for 100,000 of the new cases discovered this year. Though more wary looking, it, too, is generally painless, bleeds easily and is likely to be found on sun-exposed portions of the body.

All three types of skin cancer are di-

rectly tied to sun exposure, and the damage is cumulative. That means that sunburn you got when you were 16 may be a factor in that malignant sore on your nose when you're 60.

For UV radiation doesn't just burn skin; it damages and fundamentally changes it in ways that can lead to cancerous lesions.

New cases of skin cancer are common among farmers, ranchers and construction workers, and not just those — like Bateman — who are in their 60s.

Twin Falls dermatologist Dr. Thad Scholes said recently that he and his partner, Dr. Alan Olmstead, are each treating two cases of skin cancer a day, and that they're seeing more younger patients.

The ruler of thumb is that anyone who spends any time in the sun needs to use sunscreen with at least a protection factor of 15, but many dermatologists recommend a much higher level of protection — especially, if, like Bateman, you're fair-skinned or have blond or red hair.

"There's fairly good consciousness in this area about the need to wear sun protection," Karassik said. "People just need to realize that whenever they're in the sun unprotected, they're at risk."

Self-tanning lotions made in the shade

The Hartford Courant

Back in the dermatological Dark Ages, before those who worshipped the sun were considered ultraviolet sun-fry, getting tan was a relatively uncomplicated process.

One simply slathered on a baby oil-linolein blend and slowly sizzled until all exposed skin had turned the color of crisp bacon.

Now, of course, we know that overexposure to the sun can cause cancer. Skin quality wrinkles, and skin the texture of crisp bacon.

As a result, tans made in the shade are becoming increasingly popular with those wanting to practice safe sun.

Sales of self-tanning lotions increased by more than 50 percent from 1991 to 1992 alone, and they continue to be one of the fastest-growing segments of the industry.

"Some people use self-tanning products because they don't have the time to lay in the sun," says Lewis Nolan, a spokesman for Coppertone, the nation's leading suntan lotion company. "Others use it because of health concerns."

The early self-tanning lotions were dye-based, prone to streaking, and often left users the color of Fang.

Today's products use a clear chemical dye that bonds to proteins in the skin. Color changes gradually, and shading can be controlled through repeat applications.

In the future, sunless tanning might be as simple as popping a pill, a prospect of considerable nonburning interest to drug and cosmetic companies.

Since the early 1990s, researchers at the University of Arizona have been injecting male subjects with a synthetic hormone called Melanotan-1, which stimulates pigment-producing cells in the skin and results in a tan. Early returns show that Melanotan-1 has promoted tanning, but that certain parts of the body, such as the face and the neck, tend to become darker.

Tests have also indicated that the hormone is safe, and that it might afford some protection against the sun's harmful rays. This would make it different from self-tanning lotions, which, while producing color, provide zero protection.

Looking good Wearin' the blues

Orlando Sentinel

Jeans are like swimsuits in this respect: You never know how they're going to fit until you try them on.

That is because the fit of blue jeans is an entirely personal matter. It's more than just matching an individual's waist, hip and leg measurements to those of a pair of pants. It also has to do with each person's notion of how jeans are supposed to fit, and the image a person wants to project when wearing this all-American classic.

A teen-ager may think his jeans fit perfectly when the waistband rests on his hips, the crotch hangs to his knees and the bottoms engulf his sneakers in multiple folds. The next guy may not be satisfied until he finds jeans that hug his waist, define his rear and drop straight to the instep of his loafers with barely a break in the leg.

Women are just as particular. One may consider a snug fit sexy; the next spurn it as slutty. One may embrace the comfort of a loose fit; another reject it as dowdy.

Finding the perfect pair of jeans is the fashion equivalent of discovering a fat-free ice cream that



Three of the staples of jeans-edom, from left to right: Stone-washed, five-pocket jeans; relaxed, low-rise jeans; and bleached jeans, all from Canyon River Blues.

is truly smooth and flavorful. It takes time and effort, but it's hugely satisfying.

To help make your search easier, here is a guide to what jeans are out there and how to find a pair with your name on it.

If you haven't been shopping for jeans in a while, you'll likely be amazed at how complicated it has become. Long before you get to the fitting room, there are all kinds of decisions to be made. Among

Please see BLUES/B2

Health notes

A sick sex drive

Don Juans, beware: Men with a highly active sex life run a greater risk of contracting prostate cancer than their more abstemious counterparts, a new Swedish study shows. Nevertheless, the study's author does not recommend abstinence. "We don't think it's the sexual activity in itself; it might be some type of hormonal factor that also affects sexual drive."

Obesity epidemic?

With its often fatal complications, obesity could become a worldwide health disaster if not taken seriously and treated like a chronic disease instead of a cosmetic problem. "Obesity is doubling every five years, so we have an epidemic that is coming at the health service like a tidal wave," says Philip James, a Scottish authority on nutrition and chairman of an international obesity task force.

Eyes and abuse

When it comes to domestic violence, women, the eyes give insight. So says Stuart Greenberg, Penn State College of Medicine associate professor of ophthalmology, who decided he had seen too many eye injuries among his female patients. His subsequent study, published in the journal Ophthalmology,

found that a disturbingly high percentage of serious eye injuries among women are the result of abuse or sexual assault.

Blame it on day care

The number of recurrent ear infections, the bane of preschool-age children and their parents, rose 44 percent in the 1980s largely because of earlier entry to child day care and exposure to germs, as well as increased allergies, report researchers from the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry. Pediatricians Bruce Lanphear, Caroline Hall and their colleagues at the University of Rochester analyzed data culled from the federal government's National Health Interview Surveys, conducted in 1981 and again in 1988. They found that recurrent otitis media infections rose from about 19 percent of children 6 years old and younger in 1988. "This increased prevalence is due, in part, to increases in child day care; child day care beginning at an earlier age and the (rising) prevalence of allergic conditions among children," they reported at the American Pediatric Society annual meeting, which was held in Washington.

Compiled from wire reports.

Why real men don't go to the doctor — and why they should

Knightrider News Service

Dr. Ken Goldberg has a wish for the men of America.

"If you men doctors," he says, "his voice crackling over the car phone as he shuttles between his busy men's health clinics in Dallas, "I'd have America checking their testicles."

If men became as accustomed to a monthly check of their testicles as women are to a monthly check of their breasts, cases of testicular cancer, one of the most common cancers in young men, might be detected earlier. But even more, Goldberg says, men might become used to the idea of regularly paying attention to their bodies, taking more responsibility for their health and even passing on those good habits to their sons.

And that, more than any specific goal, is the aim of National Men's Health Week, June 10-16. The idea, says the campaign's sponsors, is to use the week before Father's Day to focus attention on preventive health care for men, much as Breast Cancer Awareness month in October focuses attention on breast health for women.

"It's one of the things we used as a model when we were

first pursuing the idea," says Patrick Taylor, director of the National Men's Health Foundation. "It is the success of Breast Cancer Awareness Month came from its core role in education. We're trying to do the same thing to change men's behavior about health awareness."

It's behavior, Taylor says, that desperately needs changing. A survey conducted by Men's

There are huge percentages of men who haven't been to a doctor for years. Not for a blood pressure check, or a cholesterol test or to get their heart rate checked — and these are the basic things.

— Patrick Taylor, director of National Men's Health Foundation

Health magazine and Cable News Network last year found that a third of American men had not seen a doctor in the previous year, and 9 million of those men had not seen a doctor in five years.

The high cost of medical care was the reason 67 percent of the

men surveyed gave for ignoring the doctor. Thirty-one percent said they didn't have time for an appointment, 36 percent believed "only sick people go to the doctor" and 27 percent expressed a general distrust of physicians. Nearly a fifth, 19 percent, said that no matter what the medical problem, doctors "wouldn't be able to cure them."

"There are huge percentages of men who haven't been to a doctor for years," Taylor says. "Not for a blood pressure check, or a cholesterol test or to get their heart rate checked — and these are the basic things. Never mind the sophisticated things like getting a prostate checked."

What the numbers mean, says Jeff Kellogg, director of the Men's Health Network in Washington, D.C., is that "basically men do not take preventive measures toward their own health in the same way women do."

Why? Kellogg thinks the answer may lie in the changing roles men find for themselves in society — not the least changes in the workplace.

"Where do we find our values now if we're not finding it in work?" he asks. "Men used to invest so much of their self image in jobs that we had a kind of insecurity in every other aspect of life, including health."

Sutter's and Twenty Six Red, run almost \$50 at mall surf shops such as Good Vibrations and Pacific Sunwear. Trendy labels are the most expensive. Diesel jeans run \$98 at Tumi's brand such as Blue Light, Big Star and Aviator sell for \$98 to \$119 at Originals — where demand is so great there is a waiting list for top-dollar Aviators. In general, kids' price jeans range from just under \$14 to just over \$30 but can be had for under \$5 on sale.

Quality. Jeans started out as rugged workwear and still are about the toughest garments around. Signs of quality include: two parallel rows of top-stitching along the seams; bar tacks (extra-long stitching) or rivets at stress points, such as pockets; seven belt loops on men's jeans and five on women's, to give a smoother fit when belted; and a sturdy, but not too thick, denim that locks whether the pull-tab is left up or down.

Shrinkage can be a problem with jeans. A knowledgeable sales assistant should be able to tell you how much shrinkage to expect — and whether you should buy jeans that are a size bigger or longer. (Lengthwise shrinkage matters most, because it can cause the waist to become short in the crotch and leg. Jeans that shrink in width usually stretch out to their original size.)

Fabric. Most jeans are made of denim, a tough, cotton fabric usually woven from threads of indigo blue and white. Women's jeans of Tencel, a soft, drapery, man-made fiber derived from wood pulp, are gaining popularity. Recent fabric innovations include stretch and wrinkle-free jeans.

Color. Indigo blue is the classic jeans color, but all other colors are available. Fashion shades this summer include white for women, and dark blue for men.

Finish. Various techniques, such as stone-washing and sand blasting, are used to give a soft, faded finish to jeans.

Maintenance for men

Knightrider News Service

- Take charge of your health. Educate yourself about preventive health care, and work to build a good relationship with your physician.
- Know your numbers and understand what they mean. As Goldberg points out, you can't lessen your risk of heart disease by lowering your cholesterol level if you don't know what your cholesterol level is. The odds are true with blood pressure. (A hint: The American Heart Association defines a desirable total cholesterol level as under 200. Levels between 200 and 239 are "borderline." In general, blood pressure of 120/80 or lower is considered ideal; systolic pressure above 140 and diastolic pressure above 90 or 95 are cause for concern.)
- Watch what you eat, especially your intake of saturated fat. Eat

your vegetables. And get some exercise — the latest recommendation from the American College of Sports Medicine and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is 30 minutes of "moderate intensity exercise" (such as brisk walking) on most days.

- Use some common sense when it comes to tobacco. Don't smoke or use other tobacco products. Be moderate when drinking alcohol. Buckle your seat belt. Practice safer sex.
- Try to keep stress under control. Recognize situations that put you under pressure and know you don't have to muscle through them alone. Talk to friends or family. Recognize stress has an effect on the body — on heart disease and hypertension, for example.

The American Cancer Society recommends a rectal examination and a PSA test once a year for men 50 and older. African-American

men and men with a family history of prostate cancer may want to begin annual testing earlier since both are risk factors. Men over 40 should have a digital rectal exam as part of their regular physical check-up.

From adolescence on, men should examine their testicles monthly. It's a simple, three-minute test best done after a warm shower, says the American Cancer Society. Roll each testicle gently between the thumb and fingers of both hands. If you find any hard lumps or nodules, see your doctor promptly. They may not be malignant, the Society notes, but only your doctor can make the diagnosis.

— Sources: Dr. Ken Goldberg, author of *How Men Can Live As Long As Women: Seven Steps to a Longer and Better Life* (The Summit Group, \$22.95) and Dr. Dana Galton, a family physician on the staff of the public outreach committee of the California Academy of Family Physicians.

Blues

Continued from B1

them: What brand, fit, style, size, price, quality, fabric, color and finish you really want.

Let's take those one at a time, shall we?

Brand. Joining old standbys such as Levi's, Lee and Wrangler come a slew of new brands, including Gap, Old Navy, Limited, Arizona (J.C. Penney) and Canyon River Blues (Sears). There also is an ever-growing number of labels including such popular labels as CK Calvin Klein, Tommy Hilffiger and Mossimo. You also can pick from mail-order brands such as Land's End, J. Crew, Eddie Bauer and L.L. Bean.

Fit. Most styles of jeans come in three or four different "fits," based on the cut of the pants and how tightly or loosely they fit. The Gap, a pioneer of the multiple-fit concept, offers five fits for men (slim, easy, loose, relaxed and baggy) and six for women (slim, classic, loose, relaxed, reverse and low-rise).

To make the selection easier, most jeans come with a label describing the fit. In addition, stores have signs and charts with descriptive key information. In Burdines department store, a sign above Lee Relaxed Fit women's jeans includes the following: "Ease through hip and thigh — small, medium and long lengths — sizes 6-16."

Old Navy has huge charts with sketches of the different fits and descriptions such as "slim fit; Slim and contoured; Tapered at the ankle." What fit is the most fashionable? Once again, the choice is yours.

Currently, for example, the two trendiest fits from Levi's Silver Tab line are Straight & Slim and Massive.

Style. Jeans have moved away from the classic five-pocket style. You can get them with no pockets (in elastic-waist, plus-size models) and 11 pockets (in "fashion" styles that have small, decorative pockets down the thigh). You can get them with zippers or buttons, pleats or flat fronts; in multi-loop carpenter styles; with bibs or suspenders; with patches or embroidery; and with rips or bullet holes.

Size. Jeans come in sizes for newborn babies and near giants. At Gene's Big & Tall store in Orlando, Fla., the largest of the rack jeans have a 66-inch waist and 42-inch inseam. The main size categories include children's, juniors, men's (regular and big-and-tall)

In the know

- A glossary of jean-style terms: Most major jeans brands come in a variety of fits ranging from narrow to full-cut. Other variables include high or low waist, straight or tapered leg, pleated or flat front, and button or zip fly. The name of each style, or fit, may vary from brand to brand, and store to store. But most brands include at least three of the following for men and women:
 - Slim: Snug waist; narrow through hip and knee; straight or tapered leg.
 - Low-rise: Low waist; narrow through thigh and knee; button opening to fit over most trousers.
 - Boot-leg: Similar to low-rise, but with tapered hem. Usually for women.
 - Classic: Fitted at the waist; curves through hip; narrow leg.
 - Easy: Similar to classic; a little looser through hip; slightly tapered leg.
 - Loose: Extra room at waist and thigh; straight leg; women's styles may have slightly lower waist.
 - Massive: Wide, low waist; extra full through hip and thigh; extra wide, straight leg. Usually for men.

and women's (regular, plus and petite). For the larger men's sizes (waist 42 inches and up), you may have to go to a big-and-tall men's and plus-size (about size 16 and up), you may have to go to a specialty store or department.

Encouraging men's developments include men's waist sizes in increments of 1 inch, not 2; and women's jeans in three lengths (long, average, short) and in petite-plus sizes.

To find your size, be prepared to try on a lot of jeans.

Price. A recent check of stores discovered men's jeans on sale for \$14.99 at American Eagle, women's jeans marked down to \$9 at Kmart and selected sizes and styles of jeans for \$4.99 at the Levi Outlet.

In general, though, jeans run about \$18 to \$30 at discount stores such as Sears, J.C. Penney, Target and Old Navy. At department stores such as Burdines and Gayfers, most are in the \$28 to \$40 range. Brands beloved by surfers and skaters, including Mossimo,

Larsen

Continued from B1

that you have choices about how you respond. You can rant and rave, point fingers, or run your bumper car into the other person. Or you can accept an apology, try to understand the other person's feelings and why he or she ran into you, or in other ways refuse to accept responsibility.

You also remember that a true confrontation with another person won't occur unless you counterattack.

Keep in mind that most people don't communicate very effectively. When people are hurt because they've collided, they usually don't express hurt directly. Instead, they threaten, order, criticize, label, evaluate, lecture, use sarcasm or other attack modes. Simply put, people make loud, angry, grating noises that cover over their hurt and reveal the problems.

To find out about the hurt that's causing another person to make all that noise, you'll need to turn down the noise volume in your own mind and go in search of that hurt.

You might say, "I can see you're in pain. Tell me about the hurt you're experiencing."

The fact that collisions with others occur at all is usually because people have used ineffectual styles of communicating. Unknown to themselves, most folks have habitual self-defeating responses — responses that cause defensiveness and bring out the worst in others.

Because people are not aware of the impact of the air own responses, the fact that collisions with others occur as residing in others.

- Reduce the damage of a collision by owning responsibility for your own communications. Maybe you helped cause the collision by

yelling or screaming, or by using sarcastic, impudent, contemptuous, or hostile voice tones. Or by being sarcastic, critical, judgmental or threatening in your approach to the other person.

The best insurance for avoiding collisions, of course, is by taking responsibility every minute of the day for your voice volume and tone, for all your non-verbal behaviors, and for every word that comes out of your mouth.

Commit yourself to not wounding other people.

Pay attention to all your responses. If people withdraw from you, become defensive, or counterattack, it may be that you're using habitual negative responses at the moment. Be open to feedback about the impact of your responses and ready to change your style of responding to others.

Finally, avoid collisions by letting other people be angry all by themselves. Listen to them, help them with their problems with you, but refuse to take on their mood. You are a separate person who can choose how you want to feel.

Be like the woman whose car stalled in the intersection. When the driver in the car behind her started to beep his horn, she didn't get upset. Instead, she walked back to his car and said, "Sir, I'll gladly beep your horn if you'll start my car."

Incidentally, that's what he did.

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

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1000SPRINGS TOURS

the lesson page

Although people do not work the indirectly, the buttocks, these muscles, which provide power for activities like jumping and running, often go untrained. Some tips for...

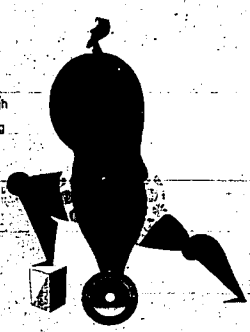
Working the glutes to the max

Gluteus maximus	Workout schedule		Gluteus medius
	Sets	Reps	
Deep lunges	4	12-15	
Kick backs	3	10-12	
Back raises	3	12-15	

Tush toners

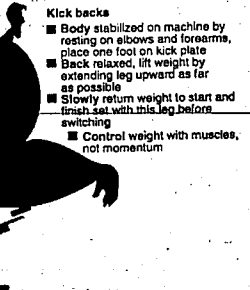
Deep lunges

- Holding light dumbbells at sides, step right leg forward onto 12-inch-high platform until knee is directly over heel, left leg almost touching floor.
- Push off platform with right leg, then return to start.
- Repeat with left leg forward.
- The longer and deeper the step, the more the glutes are worked.



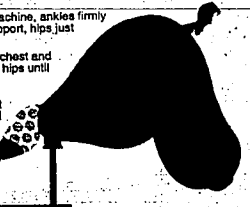
Kick backs

- Body stabilized on machine by resting on elbows and forearms, place one foot on kick plate.
- Back relaxed, lift weight by extending leg upward as far as possible.
- Slowly return weight to start and finish set with this leg before switching.
- Control weight with muscles, not momentum.



Back raises

- Body face-down on machine, ankles firmly under foot pads for support, hips just above edge of bench.
- Cross arms in front of chest and lower upper body from hips until there is a slight stretch in hamstrings.
- Squeeze glutes and lift up until body is parallel to floor.
- Relax glutes and repeat.



SOURCE: "Men's Fitness" magazine; research by ROY GALLOP

Knight-Ridder/Tribune/DAVID ARBANAS

To do for you

Twin Falls Senior Center sets blood pressure checks

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

Experienced volunteer nurses will administer the checks free of charge.

Series of meetings planned on widowhood

TWIN FALLS - Widowed Information & Consultation Services is planning to hold a series of meetings on "Coping with Widowhood."

The eight-week series will meet at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging. It will be designed to help widowed persons receive information and support in dealing with problems of being widowed.

Dates and times have not yet been set. Anyone interested in obtaining more information or in registering, should call 736-2122.

Burley hospital offers infant care class Tuesday

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering an infant care class from 9 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the boardroom.

Topics covered include infant care, feeding, and bathing. Cost for the class, including nine other childbirth classes is \$20.

Hospital schedules class on prepared childbirth

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course will begin Tuesday and continue through July 9. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center (located at the back of the north parking lot). The non-refundable course fee is \$40.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, labor rehearsal and relaxation techniques. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

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

Exercise classes set for expectant mothers

BURLEY - The Racquetters Racquetball Club and Cassia

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in The Times-News.

Regional Medical Center will co-sponsor an exercise/comfort measures class for pregnant women at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the club.

Water-fitness coupons, good for two free classes, will be distributed. There will be no additional charges if participants are women who are enrolled in pre-natal classes at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Bring two pillow to the class.

This class will be taught the second Wednesday of each month at 6:30.

Third class set aside for Caesarean deliveries

TWIN FALLS - The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about Caesarean deliveries. The date for the current class is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center (located at the back of the north parking lot).

There will be a labor rehearsal, plus instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-comforting labors.

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

Cancer support group meets Thursday evening

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the waiting room area at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 636 Addison Ave. E.

The cancer support group meets on the second Thursday of the month. Refreshments are served and family and guests are invited.

For more information about the cancer support group, call the SIRC at 737-2441.

Magic Breathers' Club meets June 18 at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Breathers' Club will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. June 18 at 998 Washington St. N. (on the College of Southern Idaho Campus behind the Office on Aging in the Senior Annex Building).

Presenter will be Janine Neirath, R.D. Neirath is a registered dietitian. She works as a nutrition consultant at the Twin Falls Care Center and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

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Her topic will be Nutrition and OTC - a review of the dietary supplements available on the market and how to obtain adequate nutrition even when you don't feel like eating.

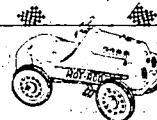
The room is heated and/or air-conditioned for your comfort. The meeting area is wheelchair accessible and accommodates oxygen units. First member to arrive should ask someone in the office to open the annex room.

The MBG is a support group for people with respiratory disease. Family and friends are welcome. The club is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Idaho and receives additional support from local hospitals and oxygen-medical supply businesses. For more information, call Patsy at 734-9330 or 734-6482. Mario at 734-6507, John at 733-8376 or Flo at 733-8532.

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. Send 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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Dennis S. Voorhes

QUESTION: Does the videotaped statement of a person describing how her property should be distributed at her death constitute a valid will?

No. The law requires a will to be in writing, signed by its maker and two witnesses. Audio or video recordings do not satisfy this requirement. Videotaped statements are not likely to be legally recognized any time soon. The reasons: on camera people wander with their thoughts, ideas are typically expressed with less precision than when pen is put to paper. A written document is easier and more likely to be proof-read and revised for consistency, clarity, and content.

Videotaping does have a valuable role in the estate planning process. It can be used to document the good health, intact mental process, absence of duress or undue influence, and the general mental state of a person making a will or trust.

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Tragic tale warns teens always to drive with care

DEAR ABBY: In June of 1976, you ran a short essay about teenage drivers. It was called "Please God, I'm Only 17." I know it has probably been several more times since then, but the message is so important, it should be repeated at least once a year.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Our son, who is now 28, was involved in a car accident. His car was totaled, but thank God he survived. If you use this letter in your column, please sign it as a CONCERNED PARENT, HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

DEAR PARENT: This piece is one of the most powerful that I have ever run in my column, and I still receive many requests for it. Young people have confirmed that it made them think twice about their driving habits and encouraged them to be careful. You are right; it should run at least once a year, so here it is:

PLEASE GOD, I'M ONLY 17
The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus. But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheeled the car out of Mom's "Special favor." I pleaded, "All the kids drive."
When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot,

excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off — going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard the squeal of jagged glass and felt a terrible jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened; it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

"Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head! I can't be dead. I'm only 17! I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead!"
Later I was placed in a drawer.

My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? What I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by me, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. One of my buddies was crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please somebody — wake me up! Get me out of here! I can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can't even sleep. My brothers and sisters are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody. No one can believe this. And I can't believe it, either.
Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do. I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance!
Please, God, I'm only 17!

Prepare feet for sandal season

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — When it comes to summer footwear — which it certainly has, now that June is upon us — less is more.

Less, as in sandals. More, as in feet. This season's sandals are particularly strappy — even atop heels the approximate size and shape of bricks — with ankle straps that wink toward the kinky. Barely there dress sandals, strong on the patent and peep-toed, are the ideal complement for the summer's floral Retro shifts.

Now, you wouldn't slip into something sleeveless if you've got wobbly beneath your upper arms, would you? (If you would, we don't want to hear about it.)

So if you're going to be naked from the ankles down, you'd better be in shape there, too. Grody feet can neutralize sandals' inherent sexiness as easily as cellulite can transform a strong thigh into what looks like a string of sausages.

And there's more to foot fitness than the faint blush of a tan. Those 10 little toes have to be properly prepped and primed, if they're to stand up to the season's barest styles.

This means a pedicure, the feet-treat that many women view as a luxury, but ought to be as much a part of a head-to-toe beauty/fitness regimen as exercise and a decent haircut. "Competent practitioners should be state licensed and sterilize their instruments between clients, but if you're concerned about health issues, bring your own tools. A professional-quality set costs about \$65."

We sought out experts in this matter, for the education of do-it-yourselfers and for those who might not be sure what a good pedicure ought to be: Rosalee, of Rosalee's Nails in Miami Beach; and Jill Ramos of J.M. Wilder Hair, Hollywood, Fla.

"If your feet don't look nice it can ruin your entire look," said Ramos, 29, a graduate of Hollywood's Sheridan Vocational Technical School. "You don't want to look like 'Whoops.'"

She recommends a pedicure every three to four weeks during the summer — not because heat stimulates growth of nails and hair. (Enamel also provides sun block for the nails.)

Rosalee — yes, it's just Rosalee — an acrylic nail specialist, has towed every foot to three weeks.

"The summer is so drying for our feet," she lamented, taking one or two feet firmly in hand to remove the old nail enamel. This was Step 1 in the transformation. "The chlorine in pools is bad for polish — it oxidizes. You should always rub in oil as soon as possible after swimming."

Summer's humidity also brings fungus, which are "difficult to get rid of and ugly," said Rosalee, 28. (Her fungus-riding hint: soak your toes in a half-and-half hot water and household bleach solution.)

Rosalee has pampered the extremities of many celebs, including Juno

Collins, Joan Cusack, Warren Dalton, Cindy Lauper, David Keith, Melanie Griffith and various "Miami Vice" personae.

Most recently, she manpedicured Jack Nicholson, on the set of "Batman and Vice" (good tipper, she reports).

Step 2 is a warm, soothing bath of botanical salts, oils and herbs (Pedi Care, \$8 at most beauty supply stores) in a vibrating massage pad. "This is the best way to prevent cracking heels and peeling," she declared, slathering the freshly cleaned feet in Ginseng Wonder 8 oil (\$4). "It's healing, and stays on the skin without absorbing like lotion."

Shaping the nails came next. Rosalee prefers squaring them off and filing the undersides of the corners, to avoid ingrown toenails. "Keep them short," she advised. "And wear loose shoes."

A refreshing cleansing with Lofeath Foot Scrub by Perfect Nail (\$4) fol-

lowed. The scrub is a mixture of peppermint oil and gritty corn meal, which exfoliates dead skin.

"For very bad calluses, try sand and honey," recommended Rosalee, a 1987 graduate of the Georgia-Phillips School of Nail and Skin Care in Fort Lauderdale. "You should do this once a week, and use an emery pad every other day."

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Tommy sweeps perfume awards

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — A peculiar thing happened at the 24th annual FIFI awards, the perfume industry's glamorous affair.

The industry splashed its biggest honors on designer Tommy Hilfinger, king of hip-hopers and champion of Generation X underdogs.

Hilfinger's fresh, clean men's scent, Tommy, was named star men's fragrance of 1995, the evening's major award.

"This is totally unexpected. I would like to thank all of my fans and all of my supporters," an elated Hilfinger gushed when presented with the award at the end of Thursday's glitzy ceremonies.

All might they had been singing Tommy's tune.

The scent, launched last year by the Aramis division of Estee Lauder to record-breaking sales, captured four major awards. Its advertising campaign, featuring a multi-ethnic group of young men frolicking before a giant American flag, won for best television ad campaign and best print campaign for a new scent. The clear bottle and red-white-and-blue box won a best packaging FIFI and was named best new men's introduction of the year in its exclusive distribution category.

Hilfinger's triumph follows his being named 1995 designer of the year by the Council of Fashion Designers of America, a high-fashion organization that once snubbed him because he creates affordable sportswear — \$75 sweaters and the like.

The fashion and fragrance honors for Hilfinger signal the growing clout of a new generation of young consumers who want products that are uniquely their own. They also demonstrate, as did CK One in winning so many awards last year, that snob or sex appeal isn't the only way to sell a scent.

The perfume awards, called the

FIFIs because it sounds French, honors new scents and established ones. The awards are presented by the New York-based Fragrance Foundation, an industry group.

"In keeping with the glam image of perfumers, presenters were culled from the fashion, film, television and music industries. Sally Jessy Raphael, Priscilla Presley,

'He really is miserable to be around the day after these things when he doesn't win.'

— Robin Burns on Estee Lauder founder Leonard Lauder

Engelbert Humperdinck, Ernest Borgnine, Lynn Whitfield, designers Oleg Cassini and Jean-Paul Gaultier, and supermodels Iman and Christie Brinkley, all had their moment in the glare of the presenter's spotlight. Brooke Shields and William Baldwin were guests, or as one was referred to them, "paparazzi bait."

At Lincoln Center, those in the capacity crowd of 1,500, all of them doused to death, were dressed to murder, and clad in black as chic ones are still wont to be.

Hugo, another Gen X scent, by the Hugo Boss company, was a winner. Drakkar Noir, launched in 1982, and Coca, which is decades old, won the Perennial

Success awards for scents that are more than 10 years old but still selling well.

Winning Pleasures, Cheap and Chic by Moschino, Ghost Mist, Gio and Cartier's So Pretty won awards in women's categories. The women's star scent of the year was Estee Lauder's Pleasures, an award that gave birth to the night's first foot-in-the-mouth moment.

Having trophies to the bragging awards times for Estee Lauder's awards and having thanked seemingly everyone in the universe, hardly was a surprise. Leonard Lauder: "Leonard, you are happy now?" And Burns added: "He really is miserable to be around the day after those things when he doesn't win."

The mortified crowd gasped. The funniest off-the-cuff remarks were tossed out by Cassini and Presley.

When told by beautiful actress Whitfield that it was great to be his co-presenter, legendary ladies' man Cassini shot back: "Thank you. What are you doing later?"

Presley scored points when she walked on stage with Keith Cobbs, the 6-foot-3 hunk from the soap "All My Children."

The dreadlocked actor was wearing skin-tight lavender jeans, a purple velvet vest and a frilly white shirt.

"N! Priscilla," Presley quipped.

The glittering crowd broke up.

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Here's why you don't live in Florida

I got to thinking about courtesy the other day when a woman hit me with her car. I want to stress that this was totally my fault. I was crossing a street in Miami, in a pedestrian crosswalk, and I saw the woman's car approaching, and like a total idiot I assumed she would stop.

The reason I assumed this — you are going to laugh and laugh — is that there was a stop sign facing her, saying (this is a verbatim quote) "STOP." I don't know what I was thinking. In Miami it is not customary to stop for stop signs. The thinking in Miami is, if you stop for a stop sign, the other motorists will assume that you are a tourist and therefore unarmed, and they will help themselves to your money and medically valuable organs. For the same reason, Miami drivers do not interpret traffic lights the same way as normal humans do. This is what a traffic light means to a Miami driver:

GREEN: Proceed Much Faster
YELLOW: Proceed While Gesturing
RED: Proceed While Gesturing
 So anyway, there I was, Mr. Stupid Head, expecting a Miami motorist to stop for a stop sign, and the result was that she had to slam on her brakes, and I had to lean backward like a character in a rental movie on rewind, and her car banged into my left knee. I was shaken, but fortunately I remained calm enough to remember what



Dave Barry
Humor

leading medical authorities advise you to do if you are involved in an accident. "Punch the car," they advise. So I did. I punched the car, and I pointed to the stop sign, and by way of amplification I yelled "There's a stop sign!" The woman then rolled down her window and expressed her deep remorse as follows: "Don't hit my (UNLADYLIKE WORD) car, you (VERY UNLADYLIKE WORD)!"

I should have yelled a snappy comeback, such as: "Oh yeah? well now, in addition to my knee, my hand hurts!" But before I could think of anything, she was roaring away, no doubt hoping to get through the next intersection while the light was still red. The thing is, at the time I didn't think this incident was in any way remarkable. I had no doubt that people all over America were shouting bad words and coming to England. I went there to attend a wedding in a scenic area called Gloucestershire. (pronounced

"Wootter") near a lovely little town called Clipping Campden (tourism motto: "We've Got Your Sheep"). I'm not saying that the English are perfect. Their electrical fixtures look ancient, their electrical appliances projects, their plumbing apparently was designed thousands of years before the discovery of water. Also their television programming is not so great. The TV in my room got four channels, and one afternoon the program lineup, I swear, was:

• Channel 1: A man talking about problems in the British gelatin industry.

• Channel 2: The national championships of an extremely slow-moving game called "snooker" (pronounced "snook").

• Channel 3: Another man (or possibly the same man) talking about problems in the British gelatin industry.

• Channel 4: A show (this is the one I ended up watching) in which five people were taste-testing various brands of canned beef gravy and ranking them on a scale of 0 through 10.

Oh, excuse me, we have had TV shows, too. But thanks to cable, we have infinitely more of them! My point is that the English aren't better than us in every way. But they are definitely more courteous. It seems as though every time an English person comes even remotely close to being an inconvenience to any-

body, he or she says "Sorry!" Often this causes the other person to say "Sorry!" for having been in a position to cause the first person to say "Sorry!" This may trigger reflex cries of "Sorry!" from random passersby, thereby setting off the legendary Chain Reaction of Sorries, which sometimes does not stop until it reaches Wales. I'm pretty sure that the queen, when she's knighting somebody, taps him with her sword and says: "Sorry!"

Wouldn't it be nice if we had more of that spirit here? Wouldn't it be pleasant if we tried a little courtesy, instead of shooting each other over trivial provocations? Wouldn't it be wonderful if, when we irritated each other, we said "Sorry!" and then shot each other? At least it would be a start!

In fact, I'm going to start right here and now. I'm going to address the pretty sure of my column to the woman who hit me with her car, in case she's reading this: Whoever you are, I am sincerely sorry that it impeded your progress through the stop sign. And I am even more sorry that I hit your car with my fist. It should have been a hammer.

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

Sports aerobics tries to reach out to men

The Associated Press

Wearing shorts and a faded, torn T-shirt, Ken Lasky does not look the part of an aerobic dancer.

Lasky, an engineer from Reston, Va., is an exception in an activity in which an estimated 90 percent of the participants are female — and which is more associated with spandex than sweatshirts.

Lasky, 41 and trim at 43, likes what aerobic dancing does for his body. But he is uncomfortable when he has to do steps that were designed for other types of bodies.

"I call them women's moves," he said. "My body doesn't move like that."

Lasky's problem is one that aerobic dance instructors are trying to solve. They are turning to new routines, taken from basketball and football drills that were designed to keep athletes in shape to play.

"I don't see it as a huge trend yet, but there are certainly sports conditioning classes for men and women, getting back to the basics of movement," said Kathie Davis, executive director of IDEA, a fitness trainers' group based in San Diego.

Women may be more comfortable with dance steps because they are more likely to have had

baller or other dance training in their histories, Davis said. Also, "there's a social stigma attached to dance for a lot of guys," she said.

The drill-style moves are a change from the intense choreography traditionally associated with aerobics. They are one part of a trend toward simplification that is seen more widely in such activities such as step aerobics, in which participants use a low platform to step on and off of during their workout. The more complex steps of 20 years ago were "kind of dancy," Davis said.

A man might enter one of those classes and feel it's "not cool, not macho," said fitness instructor Alison Lowe, director of the Naples Fitness Center, Naples, Fla.

She works basketball practice techniques into her routines. In one drill, two people stand back-to-back and twist toward each other to hand off a basketball between them. Such drills increase agility, "which is really lacking in a lot of aerobics movements out there," Lowe said.

Programs featuring similar moves are getting more people into classes, Lowe said. Men's participation is up to around 90 percent, which is "quite astounding," she said.

Jury still out on antioxidants, wrinkles

DEAR PAULA: Every cosmetics company is talking about antioxidants and how they prevent wrinkles. When ever I hear a salesperson brag about why it all sounds sophony, I know you've commented on this in the past but I can't remember if you thought it was important for skin or not.

Christina, Lynnwood, Wash. **DEAR CHRISTINA:** Whether or not anyone really understands exactly what antioxidants are, they know they are some how supposed to protect the skin. Theoretically, antioxidants protect the skin from free-radical damage. Free radical damage is a complicated molecular process that is triggered by oxygen and UV rays (not pollution and smog, as you may have heard from cosmetics salespeople). Hypothetically, free-radical damage can cause deterioration of the skin's support structures, decreasing elasticity and resilience.

What may, and I emphasize the word may, have a part in slowing down free-radical damage is the presence of antioxidants in the diet and in skincare products. Antioxidants are ingredients like vitamins A, C, and E, superoxide dismutase, bioflavonoids, glutathione, selenium, and zinc. Despite the proliferation of skincare products containing antioxidants, there is no conclusive scientific evidence that antioxidants really prevent wrinkles nor any information



Cosmetics Q&A
Paula Begoun

about how much has to be present in a product to have an effect, if any.

According to experts like Dr. Albert Kligman from the University of Pennsylvania and Dr. Jim Bollinger from Galderma Laboratories, everything we know about antioxidants is theoretical, and there is no proof they can do anything to stop wrinkling.

As I have stated before, it definitely doesn't hurt to use skin-care products that contain antioxidants, and they are not hard to find because so many companies have jumped on this bandwagon. Just don't spend a lot of money on products that do contain these ingredients, because they are not unique, a secret, or very expensive to add to a moisturizer or foundation. But don't expect any changes in your skin one way or the other.

DEAR READERS: The colors of spring are lining drugstore shelves and displays atop cosmetics counters. Everyone from Revlon to Lancome, L'Oréal to Prescriptives, Lauder, Arden, Borghese, Maybelline, Shiseido, and Coxy, is showing off their spring collections. You'll see soft, wonderful pastel

pink, roses, and peaches for the cheeks, lips, and nails; lots of warm, sultry neutral taupes, tans, light browns, and beiges for the eyes; and hints of vivid orange and an occasional burst of hot pink for the lips. Page after page in the fashion magazines echo the theme.

Perhaps we weren't supposed to notice; but the rages of last season, shiny eyeshadows and the hot news that blue was back, were blatantly missing. You would think fashion muses would last longer than a month or two. So much for up-to-the-minute.

Some things should never come back in fashion, at least not for women who want to be taken seriously. Beehive hairdos, platform shoes (they tried to get us to do that again too), Twiggy lashes (remember Twiggy lashes?) and beehive hairdos should be laid to rest once and for all.

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

Sports bras not just for exercise

Knight-Ridder News Service

Sports bras aren't just for sports anymore.

For a lot of women, they're for going to work, gardening, watching the kids — anything that requires a little action and a lot of comfort.

Some of those qualities that make sports bras popular with joggers — performance fabrics (the spandex family) that offer great support, wipers that wick moisture away from the body, smooth cotton/Lycra mixes, wider straps that don't cut into shoulders — are great for leisure activities, too. Women have increasingly sought more comfort in underwear. And if some of them are buying sports bras for everyday wear, you can expect to see more such bras on the market soon — though maybe in a slightly different guise: "Women's Wear Daily" reports that the popularity of sports bras has opened up "a new line of thinking" about leisure bras among manufacturers.

The combination of comfort and action seems to be the key. After Speedo sports bra and Champion Jogbra stirred things up this spring with some high-profile promotions, the action bras in stores such as Macy's, J.C. Penney and Nordstrom, Lilyette changed its sports bra hangtags to read "Not Just for Sport." Bras for Active Women. Next year, the company plans new models to bridge the gap between regular bras and sports bras.

Not surprisingly, the firm support coupled with freedom of movement offered by sports bras is popular with larger-size women. And there are more larger-size women all the time, thanks to that aging-baby-boomer blip on the demographics charts.

Boston-based Goddess, which has been specializing in large-size bras for 50 years, hit on a best-seller several years ago with its cotton/Lycra elastic sports bra designed on an "M-frame" — which means it has a wider band. This kind of sports bra isn't the crop-top streetwear version you see jogging along the road, but gives individual shaping like a regular bra. It has a lot of underwear manufacturers, Goddess is branching out in the sports-bra market. It has a new market/poly/Lycra "cup to size" (ADDJ) due on the market by August — its first soft-cup sports bra — and more in the works for next spring.

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Call it a cross-culture clash

Kids today dress with touch of class — everyone else's

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Welcome to the post-modern world. Now get a life.

Don't like your neighborhood? Join a virtual community on the Internet. Don't like your gender? Get an operation. Don't like your class, culture or current clique? Go shopping.

Clothes make the post-modern man. Or do they? Casual fashion in the new world, especially for young men, has gone full circle — from reliable class signpost to a shell game of mobility with endless choices. Guess who I am today? A snowboarder? A prep? A gangster?

A railroad worker's boxy jeans and jacket have become a mainstay of adolescent snowboarders shredding down the slopes. The country club attire of the grandpa set now adorns the backs of B-boys who some claim belong to a different kind of "set." The chinos, Pendletons and Dickies jeans adopted by street gangs have, of course, gone west to surf shops and uptown boutiques.

Fashion can be liberating. "One of the things about American culture that is so amazing is that we all have opportunities to pick and choose," says Todd Boyd, a popular culture expert and professor at the University of Southern California. "And it's always interesting who picks what."

Or it can be exploitative, with manufacturers cashing in on new American phenomena: the credit-card gangster and drive-by shopping. As with postwar beatniks, 50s rock rebels and '60s soul fans, today's urban culture has become a removable badge of hipness. And thus, say critics, the language of fashion is devalued.

But today this communication is two way.

Many suburban white kids seem to want to dress like Snoop Doggy Dogg with a surfer-skate twist. But seem to want to dress like skipper Dennis Conner, with a baggy, B-boy twist, too. Young women's fashion is even more trendy, has more identity to mix and match but is less obsessed with street-tough style; a different beast, to say the least.

"Fashion is so subversive," explains Ann Henders, author of several books on fashion. "It tries to do a slightly forbidden thing. So it doesn't surprise me that these two different kinds of kids would try to speak each other's language. It is appreciation, or appropriation?"

"The people who should be directly benefiting from this are not," says Boyd, who is black. "That's exploitation at the highest level."

Indeed, the beneficiaries of this culture exchange often are white-owned apparel companies, from the New York offices of Tommy Hilfner (annual sales, \$400 million) to the suburban Southern California digs of dozens of "streetwear" companies that sell largely to suburban kids.

The character of American popular culture has for decades been shaped by inner-city youth — doing the most with the least. In music it meant small, money-saving quartets that created the heyday of jazz in the '50s — or a penny-wise turntable-and-microphone setup



Preppy today, ski bum tomorrow: Traveon Smith of Los Angeles, above, goes chit in a large Calvin Klein T-shirt, while John Hayes, left, lets his shorts go low on the boardwalk in Venice, Calif.

"ghetto fabulous" style, so named by music mogul Andre Harrell (to describe the attraction to Louis Vuitton and others.) A white kid still ends up looking like, well, a white kid. "These are staples of their mom's and dad's wardrobe," Daly says.

"When you see it on some teenager in the (San Fernando) Valley someplace, it's clearly not the same," says Boyd. "The brilliance of African-American culture has to do with improvisation. The minute something becomes popular in a

mainstream way, African-American kids already move on to something else."

Of course, shopping for one's identity is not always a black and white choice, especially in Southern California. Consider the black kids who slam '63 Chevy Impalas a la Mexican. Or the Latino teens who have made KPWR-FM (105.9 LA's No. 1 station — based largely on its rap programming. Or the vast number of Koreatown youths who ride in turf-ed-out cars, listen to hip-hop

and identify with the inner city. And check out an intersection in Venice, a place where the surf meets the street.

"I wear what I want to wear," says surfer Mike Massey, 19, who sports the gangsta-skate label called Dog Town — Venice's nickname.

This is where the modern streetwear industry — part street, part surf, part skate, part snow — was born. Smaller companies put their labels on a look — baggy jeans, work shirts and graffiti-inspired Ts — (flat kids on the street were already sporting.

Venice's Bronze Age label was established in 1987 and now features graffiti-inspired T-shirts, baggy walk shorts, snowboard gear and even a juniors-line.

The final straw was when street styles flowed even further uptown, to that mythical place called high fashion. Anna Sui put Adidas stripes on her dresses and designers from Chanel to Gucci did top-of-the-line backpacks. "Runways," says one retailer, "are streetwear driven."

This can't hurt inner-city apparel-makers.

Cross Colours, one of the few black-owned companies to tap into the streetwear phenomenon, went out of business in 1994, besieged by poor management, finance troubles and a fickle market.

To stay fresh, the rest of the streetwear industry has toned down its gangsta vibe of late. The styles of ska music and prep urban fashion have influenced designers to play it retro — using plaid patterns, structured sweaters and tailored pants. At the same time, club looks that are metallic and body conscious — "high-tech" — are in.

But most agree inner-city fashion is still a factor. And on a recent summerlike spring day, the Venice boardwalk is brimming with ghetto styles.

"I'm just dressing comfortable," says 16-year-old John Hayes, who is white and who sports loose shorts around his hips, a white tank top, two gold chains and a hard gaze. His fashion choices, he admits, evoke interest on the streets. Sometimes gang members will ask, "Where you from," he says, throwing up his hands like a rapper. He's from Chatsworth.

that spawned rap in the '70s. In the late '70s, it meant wearing long-lasting denim Dickies, cheap canvas Nikes and prison garb as a badge of honor.

In the early '90s, a Brooklyn gang called the Lo Lifes went one step further by stealing and then wearing preppy Polo gear almost as a political statement.

Of course, these street statements lose their cache quickly. It's only a matter of microwave transmission before Snoop's new hockey jersey or Coolio's new 'do ends up on MTV. Hip-hop music itself proudly claims Polo, Tommy Hilfner, Timberland. Those more devoted can turn to any number of magazines — from Arena to Vibe — to catch the latest look.

"For the majority of people, when they look at 'Yo! MTV Raps' or something of that nature, it's like looking at the J. Crew catalog," argues writer Steven Daly, who is British. "It's obvious suburban kids just want the trappings of an interesting and difficult life, but they don't actually want to experience

anything difficult." Suburban kids can't always appropriate. Take the "prep urban" stance or the re-emerging

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Gordy (R)
or Callaway (PG)
Friday 10:30-12:30

TWIN 9 Cinema
Phantom (R) 7:00-9:00
Dragonheart (R) 7:30-9:30
EDDIE (R) 10:00-12:00
Mission Impossible (R) 10:30-12:45
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Massage, other forms of body work flourish

Knights-Ridder News Service

Consider the soothing relaxation a massage brings.

For centuries, touch has been considered a healing art. The Chinese were known to practice massage more than 3,000 years ago. Hippocrates said: "The physician must be experienced in many things but most assuredly in rubbing."

Today, massage and other related forms of body work are booming. Some are named after revered founders, some blend psychotherapy with touch. Some are aimed at specific ailments.

Some forms aimed at improving structural alignment, some require clients to modify their movements and posture on their own.

Some are focusing on the body and often even the psyche. Massage improves the circulation in the muscles, removing lactic acid toxins, improving circulation after resting pain.

Such benefits are now recognized by many in the traditional medical community. "When I was studying in the 1970s, it was rare of New York in 1978, it was rare

that people were working with a doctor or hospital or some sort of clinic," says Elaine Calenda, faculty chair of the 20-year-old Boulder School of Massage Therapy in Boulder, Colo.

Now, she refers patients to massage therapists.

The association estimates that consumers spend between \$2 billion and \$4 billion a year, with about 75 million visits to massage therapists annually. The number of massage therapists in the United States is estimated at 120,000 to 150,000.

Following are descriptions of 11 of the many different types of body work. (Obviously, the listing isn't all inclusive.)

Swedish massage. The classic Western form of massage, developed by the American Massage Therapy Association as "a system of long strokes, kneading and friction techniques used on the superficial layers of the muscles, combined with active and passive movements of the joints."

Sessions are typically an hour, with a national average range from \$35 to \$75 per hour.

Shiatsu. An "Oriental-based

system of finger-pressure, which treats special points along acupuncture meridians (the invisible channels of energy flow in the body)," according to the association.

Rolling. A system of "structural integration" devised by the late Ida Rolf, with teaching headquarters in Boulder. Rolling involves deep tissue massage over a series of sessions aimed at bringing the body into proper alignment by softening and lengthening tissues. Rolf's students split years ago, with one group adopting the structural integration term. Meanwhile, Rolling has moved beyond original teachings to incorporate movement, soft techniques and work beyond the typical 10-session program.

Sessions last 45 to 90 minutes, with the 10-session series averaging \$70 to \$90 per session.

Alexander Technique. Developed in 1879 by F.M. Alexander, an Australian actor, this technique is popular among performers on the coast and in Europe. It emphasizes awareness of the body and reeducating "the neuromuscular system to a different experi-

ence," says Sami-Kono, who, with husband Colin Egan, operates the Alexander Technique Institute in Boulder. "There's no manipulation, there's no cracking of bones. The alignment occurs through conscious thought and energy work."

Sessions last 30 minutes to an hour at a cost of about \$60 an hour.

Hellerwork. One of several descendants of Rolling, Hellerwork sought to integrate movement and psychological components with Rolf's body work. Anne Rijo, a Boulder Heller practitioner, says Hellerwork encourages clients to "give the body a voice," and includes movement, balance and alignment in addition to body work. The practice is as popular in California as Rolling is in Colorado, she says.

Sessions last 90 minutes in an 11-session series, with a cost of about \$75 per session.

Aston Patterning. This technique merges massage and movement education, based on the idea that each individual is different and that no one is symmetrical, says Judy Huston, who prac-

tices the technique in Boulder. The movement work analyzes individual's symmetry and helps them adjust to unique features rather than try to compensate for them.

Sessions last one to two hours at a cost of \$50 to \$75 an hour.

Trager. Aimed at reeducating the body, Trager has a tender touch. "It's very gentle work," says Inghard Uppendahl, a Boulder Trager practitioner. "You get rocked gently all over. Afterwards, you feel longer and lighter."

Sessions are typically 90 minutes long, scheduled about every other week. Costs range from \$45 to \$60 per session.

Reiki. Touch is not necessarily the operative word here. "Reiki means universal life force energy," says Laurie Grant, a Reiki master teacher. Practitioners try to become attuned to a client's energy field, then "laying" forming body work. "You're placing your hands gently on a person and literally a frequency is coming through you to them," she says. "Some people feel that or a tingling ... and generally a

state of relaxation."

Sessions last from one hour to 90 minutes, with costs ranging from \$45 to \$135 an hour, depending on a practitioner's level of mastery.

Osho Rebalancing. Another offshoot of Rolling, this practice is about 15 years old. "It has very much a spiritual aspect to it, we incorporate meditation," says Boulder Reiki practitioner, the aim of the deep-tissue technique is "to help a person release things that might be stored from the past."

Sessions are typically one hour to 90 minutes each week for 10 weeks, at a cost of \$65 per session.

Vatsu. The name is a combination of Shinto and water, which is "pretty much what this technique is. Technically, it's body work done with water-in-water," says Teri-Craig, who practices Vatsu at Dakota State University in Boise. "You're also incorporating a lot of movement — dance-like movement, yogalike movement."

A typical session is about one hour, at a cost of about \$50 an hour.

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FOUND Pokonke mask, do- manded ring log. Found in 500 W. Main, Monday through Friday from Bureau of Family and Children's Services, 3rd Floor, PO Box 63720, Boise, ID 83720-0036. ID 83720-0036

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