

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with scattered showers.
Highs in the lower 80s. Lows 40-45.
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Magic Valley

Help for senior drivers

A Twin Falls woman teaches older drivers how to be safer on the road.
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Cassia schools face suit

A fired Cassia School District employee says she was discriminated against when a male was hired to fill a position similar to hers.
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Sports

CSI grabs national title

The Golden Eagles won the college National Finals Rodeo Sunday.
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Jones win U.S. Open

Steve Jones had his bad moments at the U.S. Open Sunday, but beat Saturday's leader Tom Lehman and a host of challengers for the title.
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6th time a charm?

Frustrated by back-to-back losses in Seattle, the Chicago Bulls tried to close out the 1996 NBA Finals by hosting the SuperSonics at home.
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Health & Fashion

Nothing to sneeze at

Is it a summertime cold or an pollen-season allergy? Sometimes, it's hard to tell.

Opinion

Come along, Lucille

Columnist George F. Will celebrates that controversial instrument of mobility, the automobile. It's 100 years old.
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Idaho

Hells Canyon faces crunch

Recreational use at Hells Canyon grows while funding shrinks.
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Poll: Reform welfare

Americans' support for cutting off welfare benefits after a period of time is growing, according to a poll.
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Freemen's concerns

The Freemen were afraid of being injected with "no brain" drugs and were ready to shoot it out with federal agents, according to audiotapes.
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White House criticized

The White House attempted to hinder criminal investigations of Whitewater, a draft Senate report says.
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Embracing civil rights

The Christian Coalition leader said white evangelicals are seeking "reconciliation" because they have failed to embrace civil rights in the past.
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Trouble for Israel?

A Hezbollah leader hints that Israel will weep again.
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On a recent trip from Burley, Curtis Sutterfield, Pat Moses and Dylan Baker found themselves frustrated by the lack of places to skateboard in Twin Falls.

On thin ice

Area youth just want a place to skate

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Josh Nalder of Twin Falls says he loves to skateboard, but he doesn't have anywhere to do it.

Nalder, 17, has been chased away from downtown Twin Falls, a long-time haven for skaters, where a city ordinance now prohibits skating. He's been told to leave the parking lots of local stores and schools, and skating is even strictly prohibited outside of the Sled Shed, a skateboarding store in the Centennial Square in Twin Falls.

"They can't even try out their new skateboard in the parking lot," said Mandy Lockwood, who owns the Sled Shed with her husband Jason.

Local businesses, especially those downtown have experienced some problems with skateboarders, said Elaine Steele, the executive director of the Business Improvement District.

The fountain area downtown has been hit especially hard with vandalism, graffiti and destruction of wooden benches and concrete structures, she said.

"If they would go slow and not jump on stuff it would be okay, but they don't, or some of them don't," said Larry Larson of Larson Arts.

Local skaters say they are being blamed for all the vandalism that occurred downtown.

"Skaters who are real skaters don't ruin stuff," said Brad White of Twin

Falls. "We do it to have fun, not to cause problems," added Eddie Cavello, 16, also of Twin Falls.

Safety of elderly customers was also a big concern for B.I.D. and downtown store owners.

"There is a concern for older people, anyone really, getting knocked over," Steele said. "I feel bad for these kids, yet the merchants feel bad if they fly through their windows."

"When they do it, they come in hordes, and they're very reckless," said Mickey Jordon, owner of The Leatherman. "They go too fast, and there's too many of them."

Please see SKATE/A2

Study links solar variations, climate

The Associated Press

Of the many natural phenomena that people take for granted, the sun is a big one.

Most folks rarely think about the star that warms our planet, grows our food and lights our days. In fact, a recent sur-

vey found that 53 percent of the population doesn't even know how often Earth circles the sun.

But the unwashed masses aren't the only ones guilty of neglecting the sun. Even though it powers Earth's climate by driving winds and ocean currents, climatologists traditionally have paid the sun

little attention because they have viewed it as a constant, unwavering force.

Recent research, however, shows that the sun can't be taken for granted — its output changes over time, possibly enough to influence Earth's climate.

Please see SUN/A2

Anna Dean's world: Befriending friendless seniors

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Abraham Lincoln once said that people are just as happy as they want to be. That spoke to Anna Dean Coulam.

"When my husband died seven years ago, I decided I could sit here and cry all day and nobody would care — it wouldn't change a thing," said the 83-year-old homemaker. "So I decided to get busy and see if I couldn't help somebody else."

Nearly four dozen residents of Twin Falls-area nursing and retirement homes now depend on Anna Dean for what's become the most precious commodity for many senior citizens: Company.

"The volunteer coordinators for the hospice and the college Senior Center have told me that I'm the only (non-relative or clergyman) visiting elderly shut-ins here," she said. "The only one — and for most of these people, I'm the only company they have."

A few days a week, Coulam spends a minute or an hour with her friends — depending on how much time she has to spare. "Sometimes, I meet them in groups," she said. "Sometimes I just stop by long enough to say, 'I love you.' And I do — I love every one of them."



Anna Coulam cracks a joke while visiting friends at Bridgeview Estates.

"She's a special lady," said Coulam's friend, Pearl Rayl. "She's so cheerful. She never lets anything get her down."

"I've had 26 people that I've visited die," Coulam says. "I've gone to the mortuary to tell every one of them goodbye, but death doesn't get me down. I can't cry when they're better off.

They're at peace."

Coulam's list of friends is growing all the time — each time she stops by one of the nursing homes to visit.

"They'll say, 'Why don't you come and visit me too?'" Coulam says. "And before I know it, I do."

Coulam sometimes takes small gifts.

Yeltsin leads vote in Russia

July runoff likely as candidates fail to reach 50% required for win

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin held a narrow lead over his Communist rival early Monday as Russia's weary, worried public got its first real chance to decide the nation's future. A July runoff was almost certain, and a candidate running third, a tough-talking former general who says he's for law, order and democracy, emerged as a possible kingmaker.

With 40 percent of the vote counted, Yeltsin was leading with 34 percent, followed by Communist Gennady Zyuganov with 32 percent, the Central Election Commission reported.

In Washington, meanwhile, State Department Russian affairs leader Strobe Talbott made clear Sunday that any Russian retreat from economic reform will have repercussions. The U.S. government, Talbott said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," is prepared to deal with any outcome, including the election of Zyuganov.

But he said that the United States would have to respond if Zyuganov beats Yeltsin and subsequently retreats on economic reforms and carries out a policy of aggressive nationalism.

With neither Yeltsin nor Zyuganov expected to win 50 percent of the vote for a first-round victory, the runoff may depend largely on the strength and loyalties of the other candidates.

Chief among them Sunday was former Gen. Alexander Lebed, was a strong third with 15 percent of the vote. Many scientists have Lebed throwing his support to Yeltsin in a second round, although the Communists also have sought his support.

Lebed, 46, brought a paratroop battalion.
Please see RUSSIA/A2

Tax cuts don't boost giving, analysts say

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Charity officials worry that if taxes are cut — and there's plenty of talk about that this election year — Americans will just put the windfall in their pockets instead donating it to their favorite causes.

"They are certainly giving from their hearts," said Raymond Offenheiser, president of the Oxfam America food relief organization, "but obviously, they are talking to their tax attorneys too."

Tax analysts and philanthropy experts say the new, less generous tax cuts boost donations to charity.

"Historically, philanthropic giving has
Please see CHARITY/A2

Editor's note: This is the first in a weekly series profiling south-coast Idaho residents who give something extra to their communities, without getting paid for it. If you have an ordinary Hero nominee, send the name to Everyday Heroes, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

EVERYDAY HEROES

The Coulam file

Age: 83
Home: Twin Falls
Profession: Homemaker
Born: Provo, Utah
Family: Three daughters, nine grandchildren
Church: LDS
Hobbies: Golf, bridge
Good deed: Visits 42 elderly shut-ins each week

along with her, Rayl says. "Sometimes, these people can't talk, or when they talk, they don't make any sense," Coulam said. "But I go to see them anyway. They know I'm there."

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Monday, June 17
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	High	Low
Boise	73	57
Idaho Falls	80	62
Twin Falls	82	64
Pocatello	84	66

AccuWeather.com

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms developing in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 80s. Southwest winds increasing to 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday partly cloudy. Scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows 40 to 45. Tuesday partly cloudy breezy and cooler. Highs in the mid-70s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is seven, a high level.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday mostly sunny during the day clear at night. Lows in the lower 40s to the lower 50s. Highs in the upper 70s to the mid-80s.

Thursday and Friday partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s to the lower 50s. Highs 80 to 90.

Wood-River Valley

Today partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Lows around 40. Tuesday partly cloudy breezy and cooler. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 70s.

Treasure Valley

Today partly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Highs around 80. Northwest winds increasing to 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with widely scattered evening showers. Lows in the mid-40s. Tuesday partly cloudy breezy and cooler. Highs in the mid-70s.

Northern Nevada

Today sunny and windy. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s. Tonight clear skies and cooler. Lows mid-30s to lower 40s. Tuesday sunny and a little cooler. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s.

Northern Utah

Today sunny breezy and hot. South winds 15-25 mph with higher gusts. Highs in the mid-90s. Tonight fair winds shifting to northwest. Turning cooler. Lows mid- to upper 50s. Tuesday mostly sunny and cooler. Highs lower to mid-80s. Oxygen temperatures: 68 93 54 82.

Idaho weather summary

The National Weather Service reported another round of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Sunday. The moisture source remained in place over central and southern Idaho, resulting in another round of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Some of the were accompanied by strong with gusty winds and hail. Equipment indicated thunderstorm activity in the east central mountains.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, June 17.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

AccuWeather.com

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	60	0.0
Atlanta	90	70	0.7
Boston	85	56	34
Chicago	88	56	34
Dallas	96	75	0.0
Denver	96	75	0.0
Des Moines	83	69	30
Detroit	85	60	0.9
Houston	97	71	0.0
Indianapolis	89	63	0.0
Los Angeles	85	61	86
Las Vegas	103	69	0.0
Los Angeles	80	62	0.0
Miami	94	69	0.0
Miami Beach	85	70	0.3
Milwaukee	77	58	36
Minneapolis	73	58	22
New Orleans	91	73	0.0
New York	80	70	0.0
Oklahoma City	96	69	0.2
Omaha	86	70	14
Phoenix	106	75	0.0
Pittsburgh	81	61	0.0
Portland, Me.	62	62	0.0
Portland, Ore.	65	48	0.0
Reno	85	61	0.0
St. Louis	91	71	0.0
Salt Lake City	96	71	0.0
San Francisco	67	51	0.0
Seattle	63	49	0.0
Spokane	79	45	0.0
Washington	92	72	0.0

Almanac

Idaho

Boise	Max 73	Min 57	Pcp 0.0
Fairfield	m	m	m
Gooding	m	m	m
Hagerman	70	53	0.0
Idaho Falls	87	48	0.0
Jerome	91	49	0.0
Lewiston	80	54	0.0
Malad	89	45	0.0
McCall	91	45	0.0
McCall	m	m	m
Pocatello	93	47	0.0
Salmon	82	48	0.0
Shawno	78	38	0.0
Sun Valley	78	46	0.0

Twin Falls

Yesterday	94	49
Last year	73	46
Normal	82	49

Precipitation

Month to date:	15.4
Normal to date:	5.4
Water year to date:	10.15
Normal year to date:	8.93

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 6 percent
Barometer at noon: 29.76 inches

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, June 15, first quarter, June 23, full, June 30, last quarter, July 7.
Visible planets: Evening: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury, Mars. Morning: None.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High 51 degrees at Lewiston, Low 20 degrees at Galena Lodge. Nation: High, 111 at Coolidge and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 31 at South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WHP-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address is: <http://www.state.id.us/idhmp.htm>

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 378-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Boise, 745-7278; Utah 801-866-6666; Elka, Nev., area: 702-738-8888.

Rains pelt central U.S.; cooler air moves into Northwest

Thunderstorms pelted rain across the central section of the nation on Sunday, including more than 3 inches on parts of Nebraska. The stormy weather spread across western Missouri, Nebraska and western Iowa during the night and early morning, then continued on through Iowa, southern Minnesota, southern Wisconsin and parts of Illinois during the afternoon.

Up to 3.5 inches of rain fell overnight in south-central Nebraska at the town of Astell, leaving water standing in some fields. "To me, it was a real nice rain," said Astell resident Donald Classen. "We didn't need quite that much."

A flash flood warning was posted for parts of Nebraska. Other overnight rainfall totals included 2.6 inches at Wood River and Riverdale, 2.4 at Ravenna, 2.18 at Grand Island, and 2.3 at Gibbon, the National Weather Service said.

In south-central Iowa, 1.12 inches of rain fell in 24 hours at Lamoni.

Heavy overnight rain in northwestern Kansas pushed creeks out of their banks during the morning, washing out a few secondary roads and damaging crops near Oberlin, said Decatur County sheriff's Deputy Bruce Cool. "Anything in the lowlands was under water," Cool said. Heavy rain also left streams running high in central Missouri, with the Missouri River overflowing onto some low-lying cropland.

In the Southeast, a low-pressure area spread rain along the eastern coast of Florida, with a waterpout — a tornado under water — reported near Merritt Island.

Farther north, rain fell in the mountains of southern West Virginia.

Elsewhere, a cold front was pulling cooler air into Washington and Oregon, with a possibility of a few showers in the Cascade range. And along the northern Rockies, low pressure created a chance for a few thunderstorms in parts of Montana.

Russia

Continued from A1

ion to help Yeltsin in his showdown with hard liners in 1991. He led the army after lambasting the top brass for corruption and incompetence in handling the war in Chechnya, and has openly aspired to be defense minister.

Yeltsin refused early Monday to speculate about a deal between himself and Yeltsin, but told Russian

sian television: "I see my main task as preventing this country from being plunged into the depths of bloody chaos... I will do everything to preserve the country as a civilized state."

Liberal economist Grigory Yavlinsky followed Lebed in Sunday's voting with 8 percent and ultra-nationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy was fifth with 7 percent. Yavlinsky voters likely would support

Yeltsin in a runoff, and many of Zhirinovskiy's backers are expected to shift to Zyuganov.

Sunday's voting followed a bitter campaign, offering what many voters found to be only unpleasant choices.

The decision boiled down to pressing ahead with Yeltsin's painful reforms or trying to recapture the global might and tattered social safety net of the Soviet era.

Cancer cells injections worried Freeman

NEW YORK (AP) — The Freeman were afraid of being injected with cancer cells and "no brain" drugs in jail and were ready to shoot it out with federal agents from their isolated Montana farm, according to audiotapes obtained by Dateline NBC.

Colorado state Sen. Charles Duke, who was invited by the Freeman to negotiate during the 81-day standoff, taped his conversations with members of the group and provided some of the tapes to the show, which broadcast them Sunday.

On the tapes, Freeman Edwin Clark spoke of his fear he would be injected with cancer cells.

"When he went to Missouri, a man, a doctor from New York City came in and told Leroy: he says, you'll never see the light of day. And he says, 'I'll guarantee you before we leave here I'm gonna inject you with a, with a deadly sh... dose of cancer.'"

Clark also alleges on the tape that the government has attempted to kill the jailed followers. "I know of two of them, one of them at least, he was healthy as a (expletive) horse when he went in there, and he came back... there was another one, I can't remember his name, they give him a lethal dose of 'no brains' when he came back."

Sun

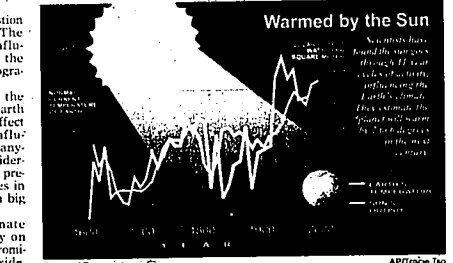
Continued from A1

"In my view, there's no question that there's an influence. The question is, how large an influence?" said Daniel Cayan of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in San Diego.

Climatologists, who are in the business of predicting how Earth responds to the greenhouse effect and other global climate influences, can't afford to leave anything out. If they aren't considering an important factor, their predictions about future changes in Earth's climate are missing a big part of the picture.

So far, research into climate change has focused mostly on greenhouse gases, the most prominent of which is carbon dioxide. But if the sun also plays an important role, then climatologists will have to change their theories, as well as their predictions of future climate change. The United Nations International Panel on Climate Change currently estimates that the Earth will warm by 2 degrees Celsius by the end of the century.

Just a decade ago, few researchers thought the sun could have any role in climate change, because they didn't think its activity ever changed. But satellite observations, which began about 15 years ago, show that the sun's total output goes through cycles. Its activity peaked around 1990 and, right now, it's at a low point in a cycle that lasts 11 years. Over the



course of that cycle, the sun's output varies by about 0.1 percent. That doesn't sound like much, and many climatologists are skeptical that such a small variation could affect Earth's long-term weather patterns. But some researchers believe it can track the solar variations.

In a paper that has been submitted for publication, Cayan and three colleagues show that the ocean's upper layers warm up and cool down about 1 degree Fahrenheit in response to the 11-year solar activity cycle. They found a similar pattern linked to another solar activity cycle that's about 22 years long.

In their paper, the four researchers make the controversial suggestion that some process is amplifying the sun's tiny 0.1 percent variation enough that it is affecting the temperature of the world's oceans.

"Some people feel very strongly that this absolutely can't be true," said Judith Lean of the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C. She authored the paper with Cayan, Warren White of Scripps and Michael Dettinger of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Critics point out that the ocean temperature "measurements" recorded by buoys worldwide between 1900 and 1991 could be inaccurate.

Report will criticize White House over Whitewater

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican draft of a Senate report criticizes Clinton administration officials "repeatedly attempted to hinder" criminal investigations of Whitewater in order to protect the president and first lady.

In sweeping language based on 200 hours of congressional hearings, the Republican draft of the Senate Whitewater Committee concludes that presidential appointees "deliberately misused their public offices to advance the purely private interests of the president and Mrs. Clinton."

Charity Skate

Continued from A1

Mandy Lockwood, however, says that most of the skaters are "watching and looking" for people coming out of stores.

"They think the kids are a menace, and they're going to hurt them," she said. "Most of the people that come in here are not like that. There are a few bad people, and they've stereotyped everyone to be like that bunch."

"If people are walking, I pick up my board and walk around them," Nalder said.

The problem is not only downtown, though.

John Van Wagener, assistant manager of Cosco in Twin Falls, said they have problems with skaters, "once in a while."

"Obviously, the main concern is we don't want them to take any money out of our store," he said.

With local businesses, schools and police cracking down on skateboarders, Rep. Ron Black, R, Twin Falls, says there's nowhere for the kids to skate.

"If you do it on the street, it's dangerous to you. They say it's dangerous, and you have to stop," said Black, a long-time proponent of skateboarding. "If you do it on the sidewalk, they harass you. That leaves you right on your driveway or in front of your house."

One thing that most everyone agrees on, is that Twin Falls needs a designated area for skateboarders and in-line skaters to have for themselves.

"These kids need a space," said Steele. "I would support something if it came together."

"There's (city) tennis courts and baseball fields," said 15-year-old Mariah Sarsqueta. "There should be a skating park."

"Boise has a very nice one under the freeway," Black said. "It's a complete skateboard facility."

But attempts to construct and maintain a successful skating park in Twin Falls have proved futile in the past.

Black put together a large ramp adjacent to Frontier Field several years ago when his son was in pre-teen. The ramp was used for active the sport, he said, but weather damage and bikers caused its early demise.

"It got to be quite a hassle," he said. "We ended up tearing it down."

Just last week, ramps on donated land intended for skateboarding in Rock Creek Park were vandalized and destroyed, Nalder said. "It's been there only been there for about two weeks."

Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Worderlich said that the best way for Twin Falls to get a skating park would be through a public-private partnership, which could send a proposal to the City Council.

Jason Lockwood said the best approach would be to bring blueprints of a proposed park to owners of stores where people currently ride their skateboards. If merchants said that plans were serious and skaters would have an area for themselves, "then they would be willing to donate money."

But the greatest obstacle, one larger than any ramp that skaters jump off, is not money, but liability, said Black.

"The argument at the time (when he built the ramp) was that it's just a dangerous sport and whoever takes it on will be getting into liability problems," Black said. "Skateboarding is a dangerous sport, there's no doubt about that. But it's a choice you consciously make. It's like riding a motorcycle."

Circulation

By Russell Phelan, circulation director

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SPORTS NO. 1 COLLEGE FOOTBALL	LOTTERY POWERBALL MAGNIFICENT NUMBER	WEATHER LOCAL FORECAST
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MOVIES NEW RELEASES TWIN FALLS	SAWTOOTH REC REPORT	
4	5	6

Call 24 Hours A Day!

New black church rises from ashes

GREELEYVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Carrie Wilson went the first 10 miles from her new Sunday church, though somewhat slowly at her age, to sing out in thanksgiving at the first worship service in her newly built church.

"Holy Spirit, you're welcome in this place," she sang, swaying back and forth in her white dress with a lace cap delicately pinned on her head.

During this hour of hope and joy, the congregation seemed to forget the hatred that torched their old church one year ago or the threats made just weeks ago. While the Rev. Terrance Mackoy was inspecting the construction, three young white men drove by in a pickup truck and taunted him.

"We're going to get you, nigger!" They already had.



great-grandchildren were being baptized and attending Sunday school at Mount Zion.

Amelia Dunmore, just 12 when Chinmie died, is one of them. She's 56 now and remembers well the picnic under the shade of that old oak tree. As a child, she played under that tree, churned ice cream and drank lemonade while a brass band played.

Amelia and her cousins came of age during the civil rights movement of the 1950s and '60s, and she knew of Southern black churches being torched by the Ku Klux Klan. But she felt safe at Mount Zion here in Greeleyville, a farming community of about 500 people in the South Carolina lowlands.

A few blackened cinder blocks and burnt Bibles were all that remained when Mrs. Wilson arrived at the Mount Zion African Methodist Episcopal church that Saturday, summer afternoon one year ago.

The 72-year-old woman cried inside. For 90 years, the church next to an expansive oak tree had been home, family and God to six generations of her family. Her great-granddaughter, Sharon, was supposed to be married here in three weeks.

Her grandmother, Chinmie

Olle Canty sings and dances during the first church service Sunday in the new sanctuary built by Mt. Zion AME Church, in Greeleyville, S.C.

Filmore, was a slave on this very land 140 years ago. She lived through the Civil War here, bore children here, and was freed here. Long after emancipation, Chinmie remained on the plantation living in a little board house. Here she raised three children and picked cotton, string beans and garden peas. In the

early 1900s, the plantation owner donated a small piece of land — a plot hidden in the woods off a dirt road — to the Mount Zion church. And that's where Chinmie worshipped every Sunday, walking seven miles each way.

Chinmie died in the early 1950s at the age of 103. By then, her

Reed calls for reconciliation with leaders

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The head of the conservative Christian Coalition said Sunday that white evangelicals are seeking "repentance and reconciliation" because they have failed to embrace civil rights in the past.

"There was a time in our nation's history when the white evangelical church was not only on the sidelines but on the wrong side of the most central struggle for social justice in this century," Ralph Reed, the coalition's executive director, said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "I think that was wrong. I think we need to extend an olive branch as he has invited civil rights leaders and black pastors to Atlanta for a meeting Tuesday on the black church burnings across the South."

His call for reconciliation is more significant because it comes a year after the powerful Southern Baptist Convention, a group founded largely to defend slavery, voted overwhelmingly to apologize and ask forgiveness from all African-Americans.

"There are white evangelicals in the South who justified Jim Crow and segregation and quote scripture to do it," Reed said. "But when a community seeks repentance and reconciliation for doing that, I think all people of faith ought to welcome that and not turn it away." Some observers of politics and religion said Reed's comments, coupled with the Baptists' apology, are an indication of significant changes within the conservative, white community of the Christian church.

"It is a very healthy sign and development in society that Reed and the evangelicals are making such overtures," said James Reichley, a Georgetown University senior fellow who specializes in religion and politics.

"Reed is going out of his way and properly so. But I don't think it is just an evangelical cross. I think it is a cross many white Christians bear."

In April, the Coalition offered a \$25,000 reward for information on the church fires. Now, Reed has invited representatives of the NAACP, the Anti-Discrimination League and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to Tuesday's meeting. Some civil rights leaders have said they will not attend.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Atlanta-based Southern Christian Leadership Conference, has accused the 17-million-member Christian Coalition of contributing to the hateful climate behind the burning of 34 black churches over the past 18 months — comments Reed called "irresponsible."

Other political observers said they didn't see Reed's overture as genuine.

"The reason why blacks feel this olive branch is duplicitous is this organization has spent most of its time denying their legitimate interests black have," said Ronald Walters, chairman of the political science department at Howard University.

"The reason why Lowery says we aren't going to meet with you is because you have been on the opposite side of the table trying to undermine social policy and it smells like you want to take advantage of this situation," Walters said.

"She took vocalists to a musical level," said Henry, who dedicated "Someone to Watch Over Me," to the late singer on Saturday. "She took things that were commercial pop songs of her day and turned them into something special."

Henry recalled her earliest memory of Miss Fitzgerald. "I was in the 5th grade," she said. "The song was 'A-Tisket, A-Tasket.' Here's this hokey song, and then she starts walking on this seat thing... She takes this nursery rhyme and makes it swing."

The cause of Miss Fitzgerald's death was not released, but she had been virtually bedridden in recent years with complications of diabetes. In 1993, her legs were amputated below the knees.

A private funeral was being planned, a family spokeswoman said.

Fans, musicians remember legendary singer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A memorial wreath of white flowers stood next to Ella Fitzgerald's star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame on Saturday.

And at the Hollywood Bowl, where she graced the stage for decades, the marquee read: "Ella, we will miss you." Fans and musicians at the annual Playboy Jazz Festival at the Bowl remembered Miss Fitzgerald, who died Saturday at age 78, as the singer who most influenced jazz and pop.

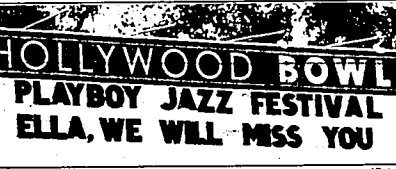
"I think that Miss Fitzgerald was a woman of the 20th century. Dorothy Livingston Cox, 45, who attended the weekend festival. "She moved in all eras of music, all types of music."

"I think the world has lost a great, shining light," she said.

Fitzgerald's legendary voice will live on in the songs of Duke Ellington, George and Ira Gershwin and others the singer recorded on some 250 albums.

Miss Fitzgerald first played at the Bowl, an outdoor amphitheater nestled in the Hollywood hills, in 1957 and went on to dazzle audiences there for years afterward.

She played a significant role in the birth of the Playboy festival.



A tribute to the late jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald is added to the marquee of the Hollywood Bowl, site of the annual Playboy Jazz Festival.

performing in the first one in Chicago in 1959. That year's bill also featured such giants of American music as Ellington, Count Basie, Oscar Peterson, and Louis Armstrong.

On Saturday, Playboy festival emcee Bill Cosby called for a moment of silence to honor her memory. Headliner Tony Bennett remembered her as his favorite singer.

"Her recordings will live forever," Bennett said. "She'll sound as modern 200 years from now, no matter what technique they come up with."

Festival-goer Cleo Mason, 34, said she will remember Miss Fitzgerald for the calming nature of her voice.

"She was a very tremendous woman," The Beverly Hills resident said. "The way she could hold your attention, it was something when you were stressed."

Some of the younger musicians at the festival said she remains strongly relevant to the new crop of jazz vocalists.

Vocalist Lisa Henry, 27, of Kansas City, Mo., said Miss Fitzgerald established a view of vocalists as complete musicians rather than simply

Americans embrace work-over-welfare

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans favor converting welfare into a work program even for single mothers and half are willing to pay more taxes to make sure jobs are available, according to an Associated Press poll.

Support for cutting off welfare benefits for nonworking single mothers after two years rose to 65 percent, up from 47 percent in an AP poll less than three years ago. Those who think benefits should continue as long as the woman has children to support fell from 32 percent to 20 percent.

The June 5-9 poll found broad support for welfare changes being pioneered in some states by California, Wisconsin, but whose prospects as national policy have been fumbled in election-year politics.

In the current welfare system, a mother's benefits increase with additional children, an approach favored by only a third of Americans. Fifty percent think benefits should stay the same even if more children

arrive, and 10 percent would actually decrease benefits, punishing a single mother for having more babies.

Young adults, those most involved in child-rearing, are the biggest supporters of increasing benefits to match family size. But they also are more likely than their elders to favor a different way of cutting welfare, with time limits.

Most Americans, 65 percent, favor a lifetime limit of five years on welfare payments to people who are able to work. The biggest backing comes from Republicans, at 83 percent, but majority support also exists among Democrats and just about everyone else, including those with family incomes below \$15,000.

The poll is based on a random national sample of 1,008 adults interviewed by CBS Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUC Consultants. Results have a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Lott urges hearings soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional hearings into how the White House obtained more than 400 FBI background files should be put on "a fast track right away," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Sunday.

"I think we should have a hearing by the appropriate committee quickly and move on — if it can be cleared up quickly," Lott said on CBS' "Face the Nation." "Maybe there's just more to it than we realize."

At issue is another political

embarrassment for the White House — how the Clinton administration came into possession of more than 400 FBI background files on current and former White House aides. Included on the list are some prominent Reagan and Bush aides, including former Secretary of State James A. Baker III. President Clinton, who has taken responsibility for the files flip, has called it an honest case of bureaucratic bungling, a conclusion with which Lott was unwilling to concur.

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Attic yields quarter-million

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The woman spotted what looked like an old helmet in her attic near where the Halloween costumes used to be, cleaned it up and wondered if it might be worth some money.

She dug it down to the Civic Center where "Chubb's Antique Roadshow was offering people free appraisals of their junk, and what she found out left her speechless. Greg Martin, appraiser from San Francisco's Butterfield & Butterfield, informed her Saturday that the helmet was a 16th century casquet from Milan, forged from a single sheet of steel and covered in gold.

"It is really quite remarkable," Martin said. "It was probably a parade helmet." And the value? About \$250,000. "Super," muttered the woman, who took out the helmet back in her bag, asked not to be identified, and left.

"She was completely stunned. She was hoping for maybe a hundred or so at first, but it's worth a quarter of a million? Heck, you'd be flustered too," said event spokeswoman Elisabeth Harmon.

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Magie Valley

Ex-manager sues Cassia School District

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The former business manager of Cassia County School District has filed a lawsuit, asserting that the district, its superintendent and School Board violated her human rights and discriminated against her.

Plaintiff Sharon Harris, a school district employee for 20 years before she was fired on April 11, 1995, contends that school district officials breached her contract, did not deal in good faith, caused her undue emotional stress and violated state human rights laws.

The lawsuit, filed last week, seeks in excess of \$40,000 in damages, as well as unspecified punitive damages and attorney fees.

School District Attorney Doug Whipple said the claims are without merit and the matter will be referred to the district's insurance carrier.

"We will cooperate with our insurance company. If somebody brings action against the district we have insurance coverage. That's why we have insurance," Whipple said.

Harris was the district's business manager for about 10 years. At the time of discharge her annual salary was \$43,000 with various benefits.

The lawsuit states that Harris found out about the district's plans to create a new position similar to hers and hire a man to fill the new position in March, 1994. She applied for the newly created position but was denied, according to the complaint.

Jim Pehrson was hired shortly there-

after at an annual salary of \$55,000. Most of Harris's duties were then turned over to Pehrson, the lawsuit alleges.

Harris' further claims that although never informed her of the reason for termination and that because a man was hired in her place the effect was discrimination based on gender.

Board members named by the lawsuit are Bruce Bowen, Kent Fletcher, Karla Robinson, Neal Jeppesen and Connie Meade. Fletcher and Robinson are no longer board members.

Harris is represented by Twin Falls attorney Gary Slette, of Rosholt, Robertson and Tucker Law Firm.

The school district is also currently facing a legal challenge from Burley resident Mike Jones. He contends that a March 19 bond election violated state law. Jones'

attorney Keith Roark will argue that the bond election did not garner the two-thirds majority required to pass a bond election in Idaho.

The school district hired special legal counsel to review its interests in regard to the bond election challenge. Attorney John Hepworth of Twin Falls, will argue that the election was valid and didn't violate Idaho election laws.

The challenge is scheduled for trial on July 1. Fifth District Judge William Hart will rule on a motion to dismiss the case on June 27. The judge allowed Declo resident Mark Darrington to intervene in the case during a hearing on May 27. Darrington's attorney Kent Fletcher said the motion to intervene was filed to speed up the proceedings and give the district's taxpayers a voice in the matter.

Around the valley

Burley man dies; woman hurt in crash

DIETRICH — A Burley man was killed Saturday night when his pickup overturned on Highway 24.

Douglas Wayne Garner, 28, was killed when his 1986 Dodge pickup veered off the right side of the highway about 15 miles east of Dietrich, according to a dispatcher for Idaho State Police. Garner, his passenger, 32-year-old Leslie Durfee, were thrown from the truck at 8:44 p.m. — neither person was wearing a seat belt, the dispatcher said. Durfee was taken to Magie Valley Regional Medical Center. Police still are investigating.

Public comment taken tonight on new center

TWIN FALLS — Residents can comment tonight on a retirement center proposed on Locust Street North's vacant residential land between Lavandale Drive and Evergreen Drive.

The development would require a rezoning of 7.5 acres to allow higher density housing, and the City Council will hold a public hearing on the rezoning at 6 p.m. today in City Hall.

On the Twin Falls council's 4 p.m. agenda, consideration of bids for airport restaurant equipment; Mike Hamblin's request to lease the municipal golf course; repeal of a right-of-way vacation ordinance; consideration of final plans for the residential Grandview Mesa Subdivision No. 2 and the professional Phillips Commercial Subdivision No. 2; and implementation of an enforcement suspension of storm-drainage regulations on new developments. The 4 p.m. meeting also is open to the public.

Disabled, seniors get tax fare discounts in Twin Falls area

TWIN FALLS — People with disabilities and seniors with mobility problems may be eligible for discount taxi fares.

Living Independence Network Corp., in cooperation with the Idaho Falls Senior Citizens Center, are sponsoring a pilot program to provide discounted taxi fares to qualified persons within a five-mile radius of Twin Falls.

Applications for eligibility are being taken at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Eligibility determinations will be made by senior center Executive Director Jaque Nix, physicians, the Idaho Commission for the Blind, Idaho Vocational Rehabilitation and IANC. Eligible participants may buy up to \$90 of taxi services each month. Atkinson, of Atkinson's Checkered Taxi Service of Twin Falls, has agreed to provide services 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The project will run about four months. For information, contact Nix at the Twin Falls Senior Center at 733-5084, LINC at 733-1712, or Atkinson's Checkered Taxi at 733-9101.

Idaho airports receive grants from state aeronautics agency

BOISE — Seven Idaho airports have received part of a total of \$1.04 million in grants from the state aeronautics agency.

The Division of Aeronautics said the airports received \$423,000 in nonspesific grants. They will be added to airport general improvement funds for future projects. The Friedman Memorial Airport in Hayden got \$73,000 and Twin Falls got \$28,000. Buhl, Hazelton and Jerome airports received a total of \$14,450. Other grants included Boise, \$110,000; Idaho Falls and Moscow-Pullman, \$60,500 and Lewiston and Pocatello got \$28,000 each.

1st year of aquifer recharge yields favorable results

BOISE — In the first year of a state program to recharge the Snake River Plain Aquifer, more than 180,000 acre-feet of water went back into the ground.

The Idaho Water Resources Board is managing the program. About 130,000 acre-feet flowed into the ground last spring. In the second step, 41,000 acre-feet was used to recharge the underground aquifer between last September and April of this year.

The aquifer recharge program is part of an effort to put water back into the Snake River Plain Aquifer to boost ground water levels. The Lower Snake River Aquifer Recharge District, based at Hagerman, said it recharged about 155,000 acre-feet last year. The district of 135 members was formed 10 years ago and since then has returned more than 230,000 acre-feet. The Lower Snake Recharge District pumps water from the Snake River for recharge through the Milner-Gooding and North Side canals. Water also is diverted from the Big Wood and Little Wood rivers to recharge points when natural flows are available.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Lizard lunch



A lizard eyes a potential meal on a rock wall at Shoshone Falls, but it wasn't quite quick enough to nab the dragonfly at right.

Library's neighbor appeals expansion plans

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Community Library Association's plans to build a new Children's Library were put on hold recently when a library neighbor appealed the planning and zoning commission's decision to allow the proposed expansion.

The appeal will be heard at the planning and zoning meeting at 6:30 p.m. today, according to Lisa Majdiak, the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Department administrator.

The commission will hear both sides of the argument, Majdiak said. Public comment will not be taken. In this appeal process, the commission will act outside of its authority in issuing a conditional use permit.

Thomas and Elizabeth Tierney, the library's neighbors, have appealed the review on various technical and legal grounds. They also have challenged the challenging the constitutionality of the zoning ordinance under which the permit was issued.

The appeal was filed May 6 by Ed Lawson, the Tierneys' lawyer.

The proposed expansion is on library property next to the Tierneys' home on the corner of Walnut Avenue and Fourth Street in the "commercial core" of Ketchum, according to Majdiak.

The Community Library

Association had hoped to break ground this spring. The 45-member board of directors had concluded two years of fund raising and planning early in 1996 and had hoped to start the 6,800-square-foot addition to the Ketchum Community Library.

The association started the review process with the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission in February. The planning and zoning commission reviewed the proposed design on two grounds — design review and for a conditional use permit.

They met with the commission twice on the design issue — a parking issue was resolved — and once on the conditional use permit, according to Majdiak.

"The conditional-use permit was issued by the commission when it was determined that the library (expansion) would have no added impacts that weren't already allowed (in the ordinance)," said Majdiak.

The community library is solely supported by public donations and the Gold Mine Thrift Shop, a 20,000-square-foot facility with its 59,000 books is a dream come true for 17 women who organized the library association in 1955. With only \$1 from each woman and the intervening years of volunteer sweat, the Community Library Association, a small army of volunteers, has built the library without using a single tax dollar.

Association had hoped to break ground this spring. The 45-member board of directors had concluded two years of fund raising and planning early in 1996 and had hoped to start the 6,800-square-foot addition to the Ketchum Community Library.

Buhl considers crime program

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The City Council is considering a county-cooperative call-in crime-stopper program to fight crime.

At the Buhl City Council monthly meeting last week, Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan outlined a program that would unite the county with the surrounding cities to help fight crime.

The program has been named "1-800-Crime 96" and is based on a successful program in Yuma, Ariz. It calls for a toll free telephone number to be established. Anyone with information about a crime could phone the dispatcher on the 911 system. A coordinator would record the date, assign an identification number and feed the information to the area law enforcement. Callers may remain anonymous.

If the crime is prevented or the case is proved, the caller may collect a reward by using the identification number of the case. A panel would determine the amount of the reward, and a bank would disburse the money.

The county is asking for the cities to assist it in building a reward fund. The first \$1,000 will be from the county, and future

financial aid would be enhanced by fund-raisers and donations. City councils would be asked to consider the program when planning their budgets.

All local law enforcements and residents' groups, such as Neighborhood Watch, are encouraged to join in the program. Some training for local workers will be necessary to ensure the program's success. The program would be an addition to any crime prevention program already in progress in some cities.

Maughan noted the car bombings, shootings and overall crime cues in the county. The 1-800-Crime 96 could prevent some of these crimes and make citizens more aware that crime is on the rise in all cities.

In other business:

- Bertea Dredler was granted a permit to sell snow-cones during the summer months and the parks and events.
- Tom C. Gannon was approved to fill the vacancy on the Planning and Zoning Commission.
- A grant of \$7,500 from the Transportation Department was accepted for the Airport Development Program.
- Fireworks permits were approved for Saw-Not Drug, Sista Motel, R&B Grocery and Don's Thriftway Market.

55-Alive keeps elderly mobile

By H. R. Weisel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The thrill may be gone, but that's no reason for older drivers to stay off the road.

To help drivers over 50 be safer on the road, Virginia Cummins of Twin Falls, teaches the 55-Alive Defensive Driving Course offered by the American Association of Retired Persons. Cummins is the assistant state coordinator for the AARP driving program.

"Statistically, drivers older than 55 are involved in more accidents per mile driven than younger drivers. Physical changes in vision, hearing, muscle stiffness and slowed reflex response time contribute to a person's driving abilities," Cummins said. The increased use of medications also can affect driving.

According to AARP statistics, 258,570 Idaho drivers are over 50. About 36,476, or about 14 percent of those older drivers are from the eight-county Magie Valley area.

Cummins, 69, took the defense driving class seven years ago and has been teaching others in the Magie Valley area for six years.

"One good advantage of taking the course is that many, but not all, insurance companies offer premium discounts, sometimes 5 to 10 percent, for taking the eight-hour class," Cummins said. Taking the 55-Alive course earns the student a certificate that is good for three years, she said.

"Just because you get old, that doesn't mean you have to get off the road, it just means you have to learn to cope with what's happening in your life," Cummins said. "There are a lot of distractions and changes involved in driving today that people didn't encounter when they learned to drive 50 years ago."

Cummins teaches the course in Kimberly, Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome, Gooding, Shoshone and Halley at least once a year. Her classes are offered at the Magie Valley Regional Medical Center on a regular basis. The next class at the Medical Center will be June 24 and 25.

A workbook is used in the classes that is similar to the Idaho State driver's manual. The eight-hour class costs \$8.

"We do a lot of different things in the class. For instance we always do some exercises that help loosen everybody up and teaches some things a person can do to keep fit and alert," Cummins said.

For information about the 55-Alive Defensive Driving Course or to register for the next class, call Virginia Cummins at 733-3458, or the Senior Connection at the College of Southern Idaho at 737-2065.



Virginia Cummins of Twin Falls teaches the 55-Alive Defensive Driving Course, which is offered locally by the American Association of Retired Persons.

Safe driving tips for seniors

Here are some tips from the American Association of Retired Persons:

- Drive the speed limit. If the freeway is too fast, don't use it.
- Follow at least three seconds behind the vehicle in front of you. You should be able to see the back tires of the car ahead before you.
- Don't let someone distract you. Turn off the radio to look for traffic. Strain your eyes regularly to accommodate vision.
- Avoid driving in bad weather. If you must drive, plan your route for the best conditions. Drive your route in the best conditions or poorly in the worst.
- Don't drink and drive. Such as \$8.00. Avoid drinking alcohol while driving. Avoid driving after a long day of work.
- Keep up with medical appointments. Especially for vision and hearing. Get your eyes and ears checked regularly. Get your car's brakes and tires checked.
- Use side and center seat belts.
- Driving with hands at the 9 and 3 o'clock position.
- And one critical position: your flexibility in steering.

100 years later, Utah 'Buffalo Soldiers' honored

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It took 100 years, but Sgt. Alfred Rucker finally got the honor he deserved.

Rucker, who came to Utah to serve with the Army's 24th Infantry at Ft. Douglas, was one of seven of the renowned but mostly forgotten "Buffalo Soldiers" known to be buried in Utah.

To the mournful sound of "Tops" and the hopeful chorus of "Amazing Grace" — with rifle reports in between — a wreath was laid at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Salt Lake Saturday afternoon to memorialize the black soldiers history books forgot.

Looking on was 8-year-old Alexander Price, a great-grandson of Rucker, who died in 1926 and who is buried in a plot on the cemetery's western slope — his name misspelled as Ruger.

Alfred and Mary Ann Rucker's black child born in 1914 was the first Buffalo Soldier present for the ceremony Saturday. They don't know of any others. Nor does Frankie recall her grandfather, although family members have his original Army enlistment and discharge papers dating from 1867 and the stories passed down by older generations. They note the government's description of Alfred with unconvincing mirth.

One document describes Alfred, a light-skinned black, as "pewee complected." Other papers praise his demeanor as "sober and reliable." Character reports were "good" and "excellent."

"He was very quiet," Frankie says. "I can just remember things my mother and aunt told us. But I know he used to do the calling for the head-dance dancing at the Winder Ward."

Alexander Price was too busy being an 8-year-old to explain why he was proud of his great-grandfather. But when asked if Alfred had been famous, the boy nodded. He must have been a soldier, at least. Sergeant was the highest rank a black soldier was allowed to hold in the U.S. Cavalry.

They helped tame the West, which was how they came by the name. It was bestowed by Indians because of their "dark skin and woolly hair," Frankie said. And because of their bravery. "It wasn't degrading. To the Indians, they were like Rambo."

Their memory soon will be honored with a common headstone at Mount Olivet. "These soldiers built roads, they established forts. They protected the settlers from the Indians, they protected the settlers from the settlers and the settlers from each other," said First Sgt. John Smith of the 10th Cavalry, E Company Buffalo Soldiers, an historical group based in Phoenix.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House	Chonoweth	Crapo
ATTENDANCE RECORD:		
CHONOWETH	94.36	
CRAPO		97.73
1) FOREIGN AID	No	Yes
2) TOBACCO SUBSIDY	No	No
3) BUDGET-HOUSE	No	Yes
Senate	Craig	Kempthorne
ATTENDANCE RECORD:		
CRAG	100	
KEMPTHORNE		99.35
1) BUDGET-SENATE	Yes	Yes

Services

Helen Ruth Curran Haroldson, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls City Hall, 100 Harrison St., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

LaPriel Hymas, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Springdale LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 200 S. 475 E., Burley. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel).

Denise R. McCoy, Genevieve M. King, Jordan M. King, Chelsea V. King and Adriana R. McCoy, of Shoshone and Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Springfield Memorial Gardens, Springfield, Ore.

a.m. Tuesday, Buhl LDS Chapel on Main Street. Viewing, 2 to 4 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

Edgar Ernest Wolff, of Paul, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Ebenezer Congregational Church, Paul. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

Robert L. "Bob" Perkins, of Hansen, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Helen M. Snyder, formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. Thursday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Wayne Gentry Olsen, of Kimberly, celebration of Wayne's life, 1 p.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Walter Edward Schoolcraft Jr., of Shoshone, memorial service, 2 p.m. Friday, Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Ethel M. Moon, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 4 p.m. June 24, Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Death notice

William Cazier
BURLEY — William Bryan Cazier, a 92-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, June 15, 1996, at his home in Burley. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 19, 1996, at the Burley United Methodist Church at 27th and Main streets, with the Reverend

Stephan W. Ross officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main St., Burley, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday. The family suggests that memorials be given to the Burley United Methodist Church or the American Cancer Society.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Released
Coralee Roeloffs of Wendell.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Donald Reynolds of Burley, Jennifer Borden of Rupert and Kent Perdue of Hataugh.
Released
Darius Gilman, Melody Ramsey, Earl Woods and Alosa Braconotes, all of Burley, Francis Santacruz, Veronica Rangel and Soledad Casillas,

Frank W. Pearson, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, First Christian Church, Buhl, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Fred Wannerried, of Twin Falls, 4 p.m. today, Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Wendell F. Watson, of Buhl, 11

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Released
Coralee Roeloffs of Wendell.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Donald Reynolds of Burley, Jennifer Borden of Rupert and Kent Perdue of Hataugh.
Released
Darius Gilman, Melody Ramsey, Earl Woods and Alosa Braconotes, all of Burley, Francis Santacruz, Veronica Rangel and Soledad Casillas,

Obituaries

Jerome

be held 10 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Viewing will be one hour prior to the vigil services and attend the services. Services are under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Buhl

Donald Oliver
Donald M. Oliver, 65, of Buhl, died Saturday, June 15, 1996 at his home of cancer.
He was born to Henry and Augusta Oliver on May 30, 1931 at McCall, Ark.
He married Marie Pototski on Sept. 10, 1951 in Reno, Nev. He worked for the Southern Idaho Transport for 26 years.
He loved catfishing, hunting, rock hunting, gunsmithing, but most of all his wife, daughter and son-in-law and all his family and many friends. He is survived by his wife, Marie of Buhl, daughter, Donna (Mike) Duffy of Filer, grandchildren, Steven (Amy) Duffly of Filer, Kris Duffly of Filer, Vicki (Bert) Moore of Colona, Ill., Michael (Bernad) Duffly of Filer, four great-grandchildren, a brother, Gene Oliver of Jerome and a sister, Mickey of Wendell.

Kimberly

RosaLea Whitehead
RosaLea Whitehead, 70, of Kimberly, died Saturday, June 15, 1996 at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. She was born Oct. 28, 1925, in Kimberly to Christian E. and Hattie Brown Newman. She married Donald R. Whitehead in Kimberly on Dec. 22, 1944.

He is survived by his mother, Dorothy White of Jerome; father, Mark M. Runda of Boise; sister and brother-in-law, Christine and Tracy Strout of Jerome; brother and sister-in-law, Mark I. and Krista Runda of Eden; sister, Tamara Runda of Jerome; brother, Matt Runda of Jerome; grandmothers, Rosa Runda of Carson, grandfather, Bill Crato of Quartz Hill, Calif.; great-grandmother, Sarah White of Rola, Mo., Calif.; Kathy White of Jerome; aunt, Judy, and uncle, Steve Edel of Atascadero, Calif.; uncle, Donny White of Long Beach, Calif.; nephews, Caleb Runda of Eden; cousins, Tracy and Steven White of Mariposa, Calif.; Paul Ebel of Nampa, Kenny White of Riverside, Calif.; Heather White of Mountain Home and numerous great-aunts and -uncles, cousins and friends.
Vigil services will be held 7 p.m. Monday at the St. Jerome's Catholic Church with Deacon Bill Last officiating. Funeral mass will

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Kimberly, the Eastern Star, Zephania and Daughters of the Nile. She volunteered half a day each week during the summer at the Twin Falls visitors center near the I-8 Perrone Bridge and enjoyed meeting the different people that visited our area.
She is survived by her husband, Donald of Kimberly; two sons, Jim Whitehead of Boise and Bruce Whitehead of Twin Falls; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, two brothers, Ray Newman of Utah and Harold Newman of Payette; and one sister, Marie Winslow of Salmes, Calif.
She was preceded in death by two sisters and three brothers. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, 1996 at the United Methodist Church in Kimberly, with Rev. Jerry Steele officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Twin Falls

Marion L. Carlson
Marion L. Carlson, 93, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 15, 1996 in Twin Falls.
He was born Aug. 29, 1902 in Strengtown, Neb. He was a farmer and rancher in Darlington, Idaho. He married Hattie Steiner in Blackfoot on Nov. 11, 1931.
In 1938, he moved to Caldwell, where he farmed. In 1941, they moved to Twin Falls, where Marion worked for Bob Reese Motor Co. and later went to work for Twin Falls Canal Company, where he retired after 20 years.

He was a member of the 1st Baptist Church and held the position of deacon.
He is survived by his wife, Hattie, of Twin Falls, one son, Boy Carlson of Las Vegas, Nev., three grandchildren, Gregg, Thomas, and Karen Carlson, two great-grandchildren, Jessica and Kyle Fisher, all of Las Vegas, two sisters, Glenaele Olson of Clintonville, Wis., and Jeannette Ludwig of Sedona, Ariz.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother.
A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 19, at West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Kimberly

RosaLea Whitehead
RosaLea Whitehead, 70, of Kimberly, died Saturday, June 15, 1996 at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. She was born Oct. 28, 1925, in Kimberly to Christian E. and Hattie Brown Newman. She married Donald R. Whitehead in Kimberly on Dec. 22, 1944.

She served a term as mayor of Kimberly and was a member of the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce. She was active in the Kimberly Good Neighbor Days celebration and she and her husband were the "good neighbors" at the second annual Good Neighbor Days celebration.
She co-founded the East County Chronicle. She was active in the Agesless Senior Citizens Center in Kimberly.

She is survived by her mother, Dorothy White of Jerome; father, Mark M. Runda of Boise; sister and brother-in-law, Christine and Tracy Strout of Jerome; brother and sister-in-law, Mark I. and Krista Runda of Eden; sister, Tamara Runda of Jerome; brother, Matt Runda of Jerome; grandmothers, Rosa Runda of Carson, grandfather, Bill Crato of Quartz Hill, Calif.; great-grandmother, Sarah White of Rola, Mo., Calif.; Kathy White of Jerome; aunt, Judy, and uncle, Steve Edel of Atascadero, Calif.; uncle, Donny White of Long Beach, Calif.; nephews, Caleb Runda of Eden; cousins, Tracy and Steven White of Mariposa, Calif.; Paul Ebel of Nampa, Kenny White of Riverside, Calif.; Heather White of Mountain Home and numerous great-aunts and -uncles, cousins and friends.
Vigil services will be held 7 p.m. Monday at the St. Jerome's Catholic Church with Deacon Bill Last officiating. Funeral mass will

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
Boys basketball camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.

TUESDAY
Basketball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.
Alcohol education and traffic school will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 114.

WEDNESDAY
Basketball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.
Satellite conference on milk futures for dairymen will be held at 12 p.m. in Evergreen A20.
Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Evergreen A20.
Magic Valley Radio Amateurs meet at 7 p.m. in Shields 103.

THURSDAY
Basketball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.
Twin Falls County zoning ordinance open house will be held at 6 p.m. in Aspen 108.

FRIDAY
Idaho Board of Realtors' teleconference will be held at 9 a.m. in Sunbeam Foundation Room.
Seminar for professionals on planned giving will be held at 9 a.m. in Aspen 108.

SATURDAY
Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Evergreen A20.
Idaho Personnel Exam will be given at 8:30 a.m. in Shields 201.

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
Burley City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Admin. Building.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school library.
Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.
WEDNESDAY
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
E-911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., at dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H, in Jerome.
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.
Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school.

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

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AUCTION CALENDAR
through July 2, 1996

MONDAY, JUNE 17 - 5:30 pm
Sara Louisa - Household - Art - Books - Antiques - Jewelry - Furniture - Home - 14
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

MONDAY, JUNE 17 - 1996
Mater - Glassware - Household - Art - Books - Robert - Antiques - Furniture - Home - 18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, JUNE 18 - 5 pm
Mater - Books - Household - Art - Books - Robert - Antiques - Furniture - Home - 18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, JUNE 18 - 5 pm
Mater - Books - Household - Art - Books - Robert - Antiques - Furniture - Home - 18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, JUNE 20 - 6 pm
Sara Louisa - House - 14
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

THURSDAY, JUNE 20 - 4 pm
High Desert - Storage - Household - Art - Books - Robert - Antiques - Furniture - Home - 18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, JUNE 21 - 11 am
Robbery - Machine - Tools - Home - 14
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

THURSDAY, JUNE 21 - 11 am
Emma Beyer Living Estate - Household - Art - Books - Robert - Antiques - Furniture - Home - 18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, JUNE 21 - 11 am
July 4 - 22nd - Googies - Household - Art - Books - Robert - Antiques - Furniture - Home - 18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, JUNE 23 - 1996
Aurea Bookers - Household - Art - Books - Robert - Antiques - Furniture - Home - 18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JUNE 24 - 5 pm
All - Cars - Antiques - Collectibles - Household - Art - Books - Robert - Antiques - Furniture - Home - 18
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

MONDAY, JUNE 24 - 12:30 pm
Vow & Garretts - Antiques - Household - Art - Books - Robert - Antiques - Furniture - Home - 18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, JULY 2 - 6 pm
Eva Dee Otto Estate - Household - Art - Books - Robert - Antiques - Furniture - Home - 18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

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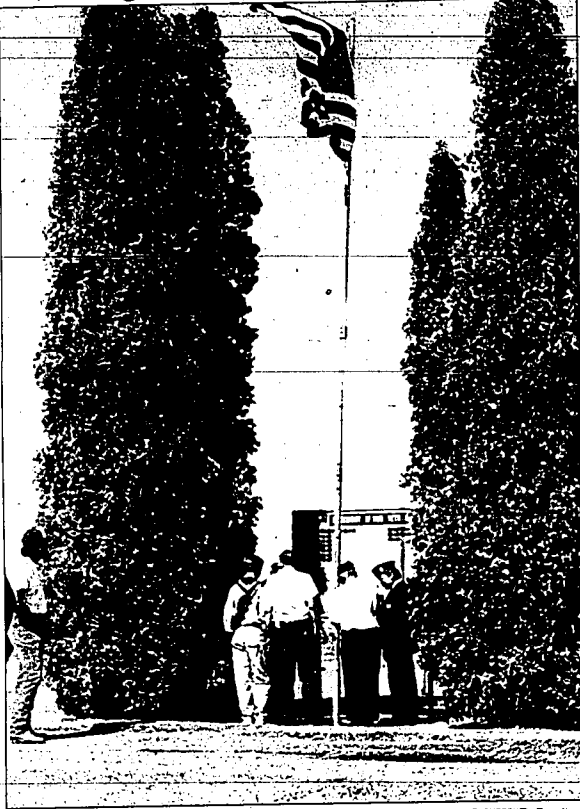
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Magic Valley/West

Honoring veterans



A stainless steel plaque engraved with the names of veterans who are buried in View Cemetery was dedicated Friday by members of American Legion Post 124 of Albion, Post 144 of Doclo and Sen. Denton Darrington. The memorial was constructed as an Eagle Scout project by Jeremiah Wade.

JOHN THOMPSON/The Times-News

Yellowstone may stop plowing Beartooth highway

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Another cost savings measure being considered for Yellowstone National Park would end the park's historical habit of plowing the Beartooth Highway.

"It's an exercise of judgment as to how much you're willing to let other aspects of the park suffer to... plow that road," said park Superintendent Mike Finley. "That's \$150,000 worth of work that doesn't get done inside the park."

The road on the northeast corner outside the park is among many reductions being done or considered to help the park cope with a tighter budget. The Norris campground

inside the park already has been closed, and staff time has been reduced. Finley even suggested shortening the park's tourist season, a possibility severely criticized by Wyoming's congressional delegation.

The National Park Service also is looking into an entrance fee pilot program allowed by Congress this year that would let Yellowstone keep most of the money that tourists pay to enter. One entrance road is the Beartooth Highway, which is routinely closed between mid-October until Memorial Day. The road wasn't opened until Friday this year as park crews were not allowed to work overtime or on the weekend.

Finley said.

"But we didn't do that to be spiteful," he added.

If the park decides to buck away from Beartooth, it would occur in phases, he said. First, the snow clearing would stop, followed by a reduction in road maintenance, and then a halt to responding to accidents.

"In fairness to Red Lodge (Mont.), we'd have to phase it," he said. "We wouldn't leave the town high and dry and don't want the merchants to suffer."

Businessman Bob Pitcher said his restaurant and catering business has gone up fivefold since the pass opened Friday.

3 witnesses say others were with McVeigh

DENVER (AP) — Three men who claim they saw Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh the morning of the explosion say they haven't been contacted by federal investigators in nearly a year.

The three Oklahoma men, who were interviewed after the April 19, 1995, explosion, believe there were more than two people involved in the bombing, according to a copy-right story in Sunday's Denver Post.

McVeigh and Terry Nichols are charged with federal murder and conspiracy counts in the explosion at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building that killed 168 people and injured more than 500 others.

If convicted, McVeigh and Nichols, who will be tried in Denver, could face the death penalty. No trial date has been set.

McVeigh was arrested and jailed 90 minutes after the blast when he was stopped near Perry, north of Oklahoma City, for driving a car with no license plates. Nichols surrendered two days later.

Authorities also looked for a heavier, dark-skinned suspect called "John Doe No. 2," based on descriptions from witnesses who said the man was with McVeigh when he rented a Ryder truck in Junction City, Kan.

But as time passed and no arrests were made, talk of other suspects gradually died down. Prosecutors say McVeigh and Nichols are the ones who planned the bombing, but add they haven't closed the door on

more indictments.

"As of today we have no information that anyone other than McVeigh and Nichols masterminded this bombing," federal prosecutor Beth Wilkinson said at an April 9 hearing in U.S. District Court in Denver.

"We would suppose that 45 days before the trial, when we present our witness list, that we would be able to identify any co-conspirators."

The three men, who say they saw McVeigh in the half hour before the bombing, believe more people were involved in the explosion.

Kyle Hunt, David Snider and Mike Moroz all told the FBI they spotted McVeigh in separate sightings.

Hunt, a Tulsa bank vice president, said he saw McVeigh in a car following the Ryder truck. He said he noticed the car, which had other people in it, and the truck because the people appeared to be lost in rush-hour morning traffic.

Snider said he was working at a business in a warehouse area in Oklahoma City when he saw a Ryder truck, which he tried to flag down. He thought the truck was coming to pick up equipment.

Snider said the passenger in the truck, who he believes was McVeigh, growled something at him and Snider cursed at him. He said the driver wasn't Nichols or Michael Fortier, a friend of the defendants who claims he knew about the bombing.

Snider said the driver wasn't the dark-skinned John Doe No. 2, either.

Moroz said he was working at a tire store near the federal building when a Ryder truck pulled into the parking lot. He said a man with a crewcut and sharp features got out and asked for directions downtown. Moroz believes the man was McVeigh.

Hunt, Snider and Moroz said they told their stories to FBI agents. The FBI asked Moroz to look at a lineup to pick out McVeigh.

He wasn't told if the man he identified was McVeigh.

None of the men testified before the grand jury that indicted Nichols and Nichols. They haven't heard from the FBI in almost a year and don't know whether they will be called to testify at the trial.

Michael Katz, a federal public defender in Denver, said people who have been interviewed shouldn't count themselves out yet.

"I wouldn't necessarily jump to the conclusion that these people are not going to be involved somehow on one side or another. They may not know, subpoenas obviously aren't issued for a trial date that doesn't exist yet."

Their statements also might have been contradicted by other testimony, said Katz, one of the public defenders in the murder trial of Denver radio talk show host Alan Berg, who was gunned down in 1984 by white supremacist bombers.

But Katz said it's odd that federal investigators haven't talked to the three men again.

New survey finds intolerance of gays at WSU

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A new survey found considerable homophobia and intolerance of gays at Washington State University.

Researchers conducted 10 focus groups with funding from the College of Liberal Arts, and asked heterosexual students their feelings about homosexuals.

The focus groups revealed that homosexual people are best tolerated when they keep their sexual preferences secret. They also found that derogatory terms such as "faggot" and "dyke" were commonly used around campus.

The university currently is embroiled in a controversy involving numerous sexual harassment complaints by employees. Blacks and other minorities have also long complained about discrimination at the rural campus in Eastern Washington.

The school has taken strong measures to try to combat the problems, the university said. But it is more difficult for administrators, facing pressure from conservatives, to express support for gays and lesbians.

"The theme is to be supportive, but in an invisible way," said

Valerie Jenness, a WSU sociology professor and coauthor of last year's survey.

Washington State University is among many schools with anti-discrimination statements that include equal orientation. There are also recognized organizations of gay, lesbian and bisexual students.

"Our commitment is to treat all of our faculty, staff and students equitably," said Geoff Gamble, provost at WSU. "It doesn't matter what categories they're in."

Administrators of WSU last year talked about asking the state's Public Employees Benefits Board to extend benefits to unmarried domestic partners, including same-sex partners. But not one from the school gave testimony to the board on the issue during a hearing in January.

Bobbi Bonace, a lesbian, was director of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Trans Program at WSU until she recently took a job as coordinator of athletic programs at the new California State University at Monterey Bay.

She said one reason she left was that the school did not offer

a job for her partner under a five-year old program that is aimed at retaining women and minority employees.

"It is politically impossible for us going to be involved somehow on one side or another. They may not know, subpoenas obviously aren't issued for a trial date that doesn't exist yet."

Their statements also might have been contradicted by other testimony, said Katz, one of the public defenders in the murder trial of Denver radio talk show host Alan Berg, who was gunned down in 1984 by white supremacist bombers.

But Katz said it's odd that federal investigators haven't talked to the three men again.

Contract

Continued from A4

from the teacher's union was for a 2.5 percent increase.

Assistant Superintendent Bob Pavlock insisted that the school district will not exceed the state appropriation on teacher's salaries, which is less than 2 percent this year. Pavlock is the lead negotiator for the school district.

"We have three proposals on the table and we are staying within the appropriation this year," Pavlock said. "We are already taking \$100,000 out of what we are trying to do for kids to pay teacher's salaries."

Karen Christenson, president of the teacher's union, argued that the district has not stayed within the appropriation in previous years. She added that the school district has a \$600,000 carry over from the current school-year budget and that paying teachers a fair salary is the same as doing something for kids.

"The budget has increased but teacher's salaries have not increased proportionately," Christenson said. "Your proposal puts us as the second lowest paid group of teachers in the region. But that's not where we rank in administrators' salaries."

Administrators got a 6 percent salary increase last year, Christenson said.

Pavlock repeated that the district intends to stay within the state appropriation for salaries in this contract negotiation and that the administration salaries are also within that appropriation. This year's administrators' salaries have not been settled.

According to figures provided by the teacher's union Thursday, the

state's average base pay for a new teacher is \$20,042 plus benefits. The Minidoka District pays \$19,290, with medical, dental and life insurance worth about \$2,300 per year.

A Minidoka teacher with a bachelor's degree and five years experience makes \$22,638. The maximum a teacher with a bachelor's degree makes in Minidoka County, is \$28,040 plus benefits.

With a master's degree the maximum salary is \$31,843 annually including benefits.

Pavlock said the \$600,000 budget carry over will help the district financially when it starts to raise money for new buildings. A bond issue election to raise money for three new elementary schools is expected within the next year.

The district's 1995-96 school year budget was \$17.5 million. The 1996-97 budget is about \$19 million. Approximately \$8 million of that will go toward salaries.

Other issues under negotiation already have been settled.

The two sides have tentatively agreed to change the district grievance policy to allow ten days instead of five for decision making after a grievance is filed. Going into negotiation, the teacher's union asked that grievance arbitration fees be split between the employee and the administration.

However, the district's policy will remain the same on the pay raise. To allow teachers time to prepare grades, the two sides have agreed to schedule a work day at the end of first and second trimesters.

After a year of employment each employee will have the option of converting unused personal leave

to compensation at a rate of \$70 per day, or converting unused personal leave to sick leave.

At the beginning of each school year employees will be credited with one day of sick leave at full pay for each month of service accumulated.

A wellness incentive has also been agreed to. For teachers who don't use any sick leave, the district will provide an amount equivalent to 1/10th of their salary to be spent on classroom supplies.

An eight member discipline committee will be formed. The committee will revise and strengthen the district's discipline procedure for disruptive students.

The last issue the two sides agreed on is that the district will provide vision insurance without cost to all eligible employees.

When the two sides reach agreement on salary increases the tentative agreements will go before the entire teacher's union for ratification. The agreements must also be ratified by the school board.

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Wendell to consider new city hall

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The City Council will evaluate the former J-K & Sons Market as a new home for city hall.

The recently closed store is for sale and could also house the library and police station, Mayor Gwen Rot said as Wednesday's council meeting.

In a related matter, Police Chief Philip Covell said he will be filing charges against the suspects who burglarized and vandalized the store on June 4. The same suspects will

also be charged with the June 5 burglary of the Cenex store.

In other matters:

- The council formally accepted Chairman Brad Christopherson's resignation.
- Susan Riddle from JUB Engineers of Twin Falls said the \$500,000 block grant to the city for improving the water system has been approved and that the survey crew will begin work after a contract is signed.
- The council passed an ordinance vacating a portion of Wallace Street 250 feet south from

the intersection with D Avenue West and reserved a right-of-way for utilities.

Farmers Insurance agent Don Barn presented a \$500 check to Fire Chief Red Orr. The money is a grant from Farmers Insurance Co. to the Wendell Fire Department and will be used for a new generator for the department's extension unit.


The council approved U.S. West burying a cable in the alley between Fourth and Fifth Avenues East and running from Halley to Wendell streets. The cable is for underground service to homes.


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Sports

CSI men claim college rodeo crown

By Joe Kusick
Special to the Times-News



BOZEMAN, Mont. — They watched the local news on television. Not a mention. They read through the local and state newspapers, not one word written. For a team that scored the most points in the nation this year, respect was hard to find for the College of Southern Idaho men's rodeo team during the week of the College National Finals Rodeo.

"Nobody mentioned CSI," said rough-stock rider J.C. Call. "We lead the nation and nothing. We were sitting around the room watching the news on television saying, 'Man, we're getting the shaft.'"

Call and his teammates commanded respect when it counted most.

Led by all-around champion Call and

showing why it scored all those points during the season, the CSI men won its first-ever inter-collegiate rodeo title Sunday during the final performance of the CNFR.

The week-long event was held at Brick Breiden Field House on the campus of Montana State University.

CSI finished with 695 points as all six cowboys entered scored points.

Fort Scott (Kan.) Community College was second with 630, while Southwestern Oklahoma State was third with 615.

A good chunk of those points belonged to Call, a sophomore from Tremonton, Utah. Call won the all-around title with 285 points, slipping past defending two-time nation champion Jason Jackson of Montana State who finished with 260.

"I honestly didn't think I had a chance," he said. "Everything had to go just perfect and it did. Everything had to fall into place."

Call tied for first place in bareback riding in the championship round with 77 points aboard the horse Billy Boy School. That score gave him 284 points on four rides to have him finish second in the nation.

"When I got done with my ride, my coach (Shawn Davis) told me, 'You might have a shot at this thing.' Call said, still not ready to believe Davis.

"I was lucky," he added. "After getting bucked off on my first bull this second

(event) and scoring just 6-0 points on my first bareback horse, I thought I was here for just fun the rest of the week."

He came back with a strong 7.8-point bareback ride in the bull riding round and placed second in the bull riding to round.

"After that, I was a little more optimistic," said Call. "Things just fell into place for me."

Teammate Jeff Rupert placed third in the final round and fourth in the nation in bareback riding and tied for ninth in bull riding. Ryan Carey was sixth in the nation in saddle bronc while Shawn Morehead finished ninth in the nation in the same event.

"This is exciting for the team. Especially to win it for coach Davis," Call added. "He's been in charge of the CSI program for 20 some years and been second a few times, but never first. It's just a thrill to win for him."

Morning line

Sportsquote

“As a matter of fact, I had a better chance of escaping Alcatraz than Candlestick. Heck, I'd have rather started at Alcatraz than Candlestick.”

””

Steve Blass, former Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher and now a broadcaster, recalling the horrors of pitching in San Francisco's Candlestick Park to Paul Meyer of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Briefly

Jex qualifies for National track event

HAILEY — Benji Jex, a 1995 graduate of Wood River High School, will run the 1500 meters at the U.S. Track and Field Junior National Championships in Columbus, Ohio on June 27.

Jex, who recently completed his freshman year at Idaho State University, qualified for the meet with his late-April 3:58.2 performance at Pocatello's 4970-foot elevation.

Jex said he'd like to run sub-3:50 at the meet, the equivalent of about a 4:08 mile.

"I'm just going to go out there and have fun," Jex said.

The meet brings together the nation's top track and field athletes who were born in 1977 or earlier.

Twin Falls' Muse falls out of Olympic consideration

ATLANTA — Twin Falls resident Steve Muse heaved the discus 184-feet, 11-inches Sunday, finishing 17th overall in his specialty.

In his, however, not enough to allow Muse to advance in the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Finals. Ninth in Group B, the local man trailed an equal number of Group A hopefuls in an event which saw only the top 12 advance.

U.S., Mexico end U.S. Cup soccer showdown in tie

PASADENA, Calif. — Thomas Dooley provided a dramatic ending to a rousing game, drawing the United States into a 2-2 with Mexico in the final minute of their U.S. Cup '96 showdown.

But the Americans, playing before a Rose Bowl crowd of 92,216, were still not pleased Sunday, a sign of how far their team has come in the 1990s.

"Everyone was very disappointed with the result," U.S. defender Alexi Lalas said. "Years ago, it would have been all right. But it's not sufficient now. We have to beat teams that we feel we're better than. We feel we're better than Mexico."

In a frantic finish before a spirited crowd, Dooley scored on a header to bring the United States back from a 2-1 deficit.

'Voice of the Yankees'

Allen dies at 82 at home

GREENWICH, Conn. — Mel Allen, one of the great voices of baseball broadcasting, died Sunday at home. He was 82.

A family member, who asked not to be identified, confirmed the death, adding Allen had been ill for some time with an undisclosed condition.

Allen had planned to return to work on a baseball project next week. He had been working part-time recently doing commercials and narration for baseball anthologies.

"Mel Allen meant as much to Yankee tradition as legends like Ruth, Gehrig, DiMaggio and Mantle," team owner George Steinbrenner said. "He was the voice of the Yankees."

Sportslate

Today
 Legion baseball
 Twin Falls AA at Rexburg (2), noon

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The Times-News

YES!



Steve Jones celebrates after winning the U.S. Open on Sunday at the Oakland Hills Country Club in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

'Unknown' Jones wins U.S. Open

The Associated Press

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. — Steve Jones drew his inspiration for this U.S. Open victory from many different sources. Ben Hogan. His religion. And even from Tom Lehman, the man he fought to the very last putt.

But in the end, it was something deep inside the 37-year-old journeyman, out of the game for three years, that enabled Jones to outlast Lehman, Davis Love III and the Oakland Hills monster.

He did it by tapping in for par on No. 18, finishing with a final-round 69 on Sunday for a one-stroke victory over Lehman and Love.

"That one-foot putt was probably the longest putt I ever had to make in my life," Jones said.

"The last 24 hours I was so nervous my gut was just wrenching."

Jones, who only got into the Open by winning a playoff in a sectional qualifier, was more than a match for the pressure of final-round U.S. Open play as he became the first sectional qualifier to win the Open since Jerry Pate in 1976.

On a day when Oakland Hills and the pressure teamed up to do in Ernie Els, Colin Montgomerie, Greg Norman and Frank Nobilo, Jones hung on to shoot a 2-under-par 278, the lowest 72-hole score in the six Opens played here.

Jones, who missed nearly three years on the tour after a dirt bike accident injured the ring finger on his left hand, said he found inspiration early in the week from a book about Hogan, the man who

said when he won the Open here in 1951: "I'm glad I brought this course — this monster — to its knees."

And he said he found inspiration on the first tee from Lehman, with whom he shares deep religious convictions.

"On the first hole, Tom said the Lord wants us to be courageous and strong," Jones said. "I was true, but I was really, really nervous. I don't know how strong I was, but I know I was nervous."

Lehman repeated the encouraging words later in the round.

"He said it to me again as we were going down the 16th fairway," Jones said. "That helped calm me. The way he fired at that pin (on 16) I knew he meant what he said. I knew I was courageous and strong, and I just tried to hang on."

Jerome team dominates Twin Falls Open

By Myndee Larsen
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Spectators of The Twin Falls Open Sunday were introduced to the Wong and Perry Tennis Academy.

The tournament's open division became the stage of a tennis clinic hosted by Jerome natives David Perry and Jeff Wong.

Early action included Wong and Perry facing each other in the singles final. Apparently Perry remembered to eat his Wheaties for breakfast, and took the top-spin heavy match 6-0, 6-3.

"It's hard to play a friend. But I like it because Jeff and I grew up playing tennis together, and it's neat that we have the opportunity to play in these tournaments and both end up in the finals," said Perry.

The singles match was merely a warm-up for this dynamic duo's run for the roses in doubles competition. The open doubles championship featured Wong and Perry against a tough Daily/Helken team.

After an impatient start, Wong and Perry shifted their game into automatic pilot and coasted to a 6-3, 6-1 straight set championship.

"We served and volleyed well, but we didn't return well in either of our matches," said Perry.

Four services returns inspired Wong to serve four consecutive aces in one game, and Perry managed to slam three consecutive overhead winners in another. Perry



In a dual between Jerome natives in Sunday's Twin Falls Open men's open class tennis championship, Jeff Wong, left, fell to partner David Perry in two sets.

claims the tournament was more than just an exhibition of his skills.

"The tournaments keep me match-tough and force me to focus for over an hour at one time," explained Perry.

The professional caliber of tennis contin-

Bulls bruise Sonics

Chicago, Jordan savor Fathers Day triumph to take championship

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls won two many games, set too many records to risk the title that was their destiny to a Game 7.

After letting the Seattle SuperSonics back into a series that looked like it would end in a sweep, the Bulls finished them off with a 87-75 victory Sunday night in Game 6 of the NBA Finals.



Their place in history isn't as secure as it could have been, knocked down a notch by a dogged opponent. Still, the Bulls are NBA champions for the fourth time in six years because of their final series win with the kind of all-around excellent game they needed to put a final stamp on a season of superlatives.

Playing with a focus and aggressiveness seldom seen earlier in the series, the Bulls beat the Sonics manfully with rebounding and defense — much of it by Dennis Rodman, who had 19 boards in one of the best games of his career — to overcome a merely mediocre night by Michael Jordan, who nonetheless got the championship he pursued so hard following his retirement.

After the final buzzer, Jordan lay face-down on the court, clutching the game ball as his teammates celebrated around him. Scottie Pippen, Rodman and Harper exchanged hugs with coach Phil Jackson as they donned their championship caps.

Overcome by emotion, Jordan took the ball into the Bulls' locker room, where he again collapsed, his body wracked by sobbing.

On Father's Day, Jordan's tears were for his father, murdered less than two months after the Bulls won their last title, in 1993.

"I knew he was watching. This was for dad. I'm very happy for him."

Jerome team dominates Twin Falls Open

used in the 4.5 mixed doubles round-robin. Andy Crane and Beth Elroy survived a three-set drama against Tom Baird and Carolyn Mastrokostas, 2-3, 6-3.

Elroy used Sells-like groundstrokes to whip solid, two-handed service returns. "I think we returned serve well. But his is a hard-drive that sets up easy net-points," said Crane.

Both Elroy and Crane agreed they captured their championship by focusing on the moment at hand.

"We were consistent and played one point at a time," said Elroy.

Other doubles action featured Phil Ellis and Scott Guthrie thriving in some information doubles en route to the winner's circle 6-3, 6-1 against Davis and May in 4.0 action.

Top seed Alma Mills left no surprises in her way as she wrapped up the 4.0 singles title over Susan Whitney 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.

The next USTA-sanctioned tournament will be held in August.

Men's Open Singles — Perry of Weng 6-0, 6-3; Double — Perry/Wong of Oatman 6-0, 6-1; 3.5 Singles — Perry/Wong of Weng 6-0, 6-1; 3.5 Doubles — Perry/Wong of Weng 6-0, 6-1; 3.0 Singles — Perry/Wong of Weng 6-0, 6-1; 3.0 Doubles — Perry/Wong of Weng 6-0, 6-1; 2.5 Singles — Perry/Wong of Weng 6-0, 6-1; 2.5 Doubles — Perry/Wong of Weng 6-0, 6-1; 2.0 Singles — Perry/Wong of Weng 6-0, 6-1; 2.0 Doubles — Perry/Wong of Weng 6-0, 6-1; 1.5 Singles — Perry/Wong of Weng 6-0, 6-1; 1.5 Doubles — Perry/Wong of Weng 6-0, 6-1; 1.0 Singles — Perry/Wong of Weng 6-0, 6-1; 1.0 Doubles — Perry/Wong of Weng 6-0, 6-1.

McKean wins 50th main event

By Lynn Baird
Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Ed McClean started from the outside of the front row and led all 40 laps in reaching his milestone 50th victory driving the NASCAR Busch Racing Series Mountain Dew Modified feature division main event Saturday.

His was the first car to qualify for Pepsi Night at the races, an event slipped in some oil dry, turning in a poor 16.22-second time, for the 11th quick time. This game McKean his front row starting position as the roll of the dice inverted the back to the front.

Fast qualifier Travis Metz, at 15.50, and second quickest Bruce

Quale started 11th and 12th, respectively. By the 20th lap, Quale was second and Metz third. They couldn't catch McKean, but made it close at the end.

Steve Jones finished fourth and Dick Capps fifth. The A Heat was also won by Capps and Metz. The B Heat went to Quale. John Newhouse and Jerry McKean, in order, followed.

Harold Warflutt won the First Security Dash for Cash.

The Budweiser Street Stock action saw the main event come down to a last-lap battle for the win.

When the checkered flag waived, it was Dale Miles first, followed by Doug Dugger. Dan Hammerbeck claimed third. James Chappell

fourth and Karl Eames fifth. The first three cars crossed the line were a Dodge, a Ford and a Chevrolet.

Miles also claimed the heat race with Hammerbeck and Riggs trailing him to the finish. Chappell won the Dash for Cash.

Quale Electronics Pony Stock racing started with Darrin Strickland winning the Dash for Cash. The A Heat race was won by Burke Davidson, followed, in order, by Justin Plante and Stephen Ellifritt.

The B Heat went to Ryan Stapleman. Jeff Coats and Kurt Campbell placed second and third.

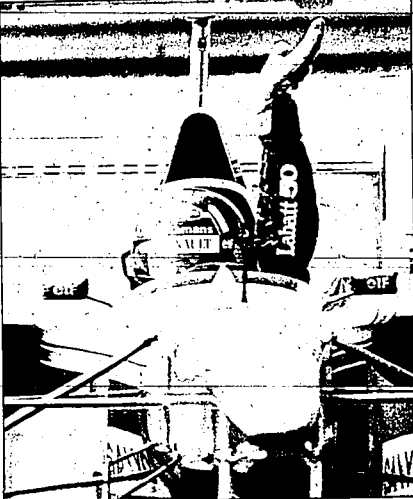
In the Main Event, it was Davidson's Chevrolet holding off a bunch of Fords for the win. Davidson was second by Flane. Campbell, Sta-

pleman and fellow Chevy driver Crol Martinez wound up third through fifth.

Doug Albright drove his Mercury to the NAPA Thunder Stock main event win over Benny Benjamin's Ford. Behind them were Stapleman, J. Dee Vaneps and Buddy race while Benjamin claimed the Dash for Cash race.

Eddie Bales went directly to the front in her Chevrolet to win the Fox Stock Race.

Next Saturday night the Idaho Midgets will join the Grand American Modifieds, Pony and Thunder Stocks to provide the face at the speedway. Qualifying and Dashes for Cast start at 6:30 p.m., one half hour before race time.



Great Britain's Damon Hill waves to the crowd during his victory lap after winning the Canadian Grand Prix Sunday in Montreal.

Gordon atones for last-year's blunder to win at UAW-GM Teamwork 500

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — After it became apparent that the only driver capable of beating Jeff Gordon was Jeff Gordon, he began to think back to a bad day on the mountain-top.

"The thought certainly crossed my mind," Gordon said Sunday, recalling a missed shift last June that cost him an almost-certain victory in the UAW-GM Teamwork 500. "I didn't know if something was going to jinx us or if today was going to be our day."

It was.

Gordon atoned for the biggest blunder of his brief career Sunday by dominating the UAW-GM Teamwork 500 at Pocono International Raceway for his fifth victory of the season.

After toying with the field a year ago, Gordon missed a shift on a restart with seven laps remaining, and watched helplessly as the leaders drove away while he started to hang on for a 16th-place finish.

But this time there was no reason to be embarrassed. In fact, the four-year driver nearly died that day to the other 40 cars. He led seven laps for 94 of the 200 laps in his Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolet, and collected \$96,980 from a purse totaling \$1.2 million.

But he wasn't counting on any money until he saw the checkered flag.

"I didn't want a caution and have a restart and have to come up behind the gears," he said.

His car got stuck and the car prepared by Ray Evernham didn't let him drive.



Bobby Labonte of Corpus Christi, Texas, is lifted from his racing car after he crashed into the wall at the raceway in Long Pond, Pa., Sunday, during the UAW-GM 500 NASCAR race.

"The car was awesome in qualifying, but today's a whole different deal," Gordon said. "You've got to go over and run lap after lap."

Gordon credited the victory to consistency more than any other factor, putting aside suggestions that the

race was a mismatch.

"Flawless in leading every lap and running away from the field, and we didn't do that," he said.

But it would be hard to convince Winston points leader Dale Earnhardt of that.

"The kid's team doesn't seem to miss a beat," he said.

Gordon became the first driver this year to surpass \$1 million in earnings. His total for the season is \$1,059,482, and his career earnings stand at \$7,967,801.

Hill climbs over crowd favorite in Canadian GP

MONTREAL (AP) — Jacques Villeneuve won the support of a record crowd at the Canadian Grand Prix on Sunday. He didn't win the race, though.

The hometown favorite finished second behind Williams-Renault teammate Damon Hill, who overpowered the field.

"It was encouraging," Villeneuve said of the fans who waved and cheered eight of 69 laps on the 2.741-mile Circuit Gilles Villeneuve, named after Jacques' late father.

Hill was never challenged in the race, although Villeneuve did lead eight of 11 laps during the first series of scheduled pit stops.

It was Hill's fifth victory in eight starts this season and the 15th career win for the son of Formula One champion Graham Hill.

The presence of Villeneuve, whose

father was killed in a crash at the Belgian Grand Prix in 1982, prompted the race promoters to double their seating capacity from 30,000 to 60,000 and wound up attracting 101,027 people to the circuit on an island near downtown Montreal.

The 25-year-old Formula One rookie did his best to reward them with his second Formula One victory, but he came up 4.183-seconds — about half a straightaway — short. It was the third 1-2 finish for the teammates this season.

"It was that out all the way," Hill said. "It was very important for me to do well because Jacques is right behind me for the championship."

"The most important thing for me here was to finish and to score points, and the best way to score points was to score 10 (for the win)."

Hill now had 53 points, followed by Villeneuve with 32 and two-time defending series champion Michael Schumacher of Germany with 26 at the halfway point of the 16-race season.

Neumann sinks 45-foot putt to win 4-way playoff at LPGA

BROOKLYN PARK, Minn. (AP) — Liselotte Neumann, all but forgotten after losing four strokes birdied the third playoff hole with a winding 45-foot putt Sunday to win her second Edina Realty LPGA Classic title in three years.

Neumann, who lost a playoff at last week's Oldsmobile Classic, beat Carin Koch, Brandie Burton and Suzanne Strudwick in the playoff to win \$82,500.

After remaining on a birdie putt that would have won it on the previous hole, Neumann hit a 9-wood from 167 yards onto a ridge on the 11th green. She found the perfect line off the ridge and an enormous cheer from the soggy crowd as the ball dropped softly into the cup.

Koch, Burton and Strudwick each parred the hole.

Neumann, who finished in a tie for third at Edinburgh USA Golf Course last year, finished Saturday's second round with a triple-

bogey and bogey following a 90-minute rain delay. On Sunday, she brought her way through a daylong drizzle into the four-woman playoff after beginning the round five shots behind fellow Swede Koch, who entered the final round as the leader after a tournament-record 63 Saturday.

Koch, who shot even-par 72 Sunday, was three shots off the lead at one point during the final round. She still had a chance to win on the last regulation hole, but she left an 18-foot putt short. She earned \$39,208, the same share of the \$550,000 purse that went to Burton and Strudwick.

All four women had three-day totals of 9-under 207 on the 6,141-yard layout. Dawn Coe-Jones, who shot a 65 Sunday, finished one shot back with Emilee Klein and Jane Geddes.

Strudwick, who missed the cut each of her previous two tournaments, began the day at 7-under, two strokes behind Koch. But she

forged her way to a two-shot lead at 11-under with birdies on Nos. 9 and 10.

Strudwick, who earned by far her biggest career payday in 3½ seasons on the LPGA tour, bogeyed three of the next five holes but scrambled back to 9-under with a 12-foot birdie putt on No. 18.

Like Neumann, Burton began the day at 4-under and charged into the playoff with a 67. She had a chance to win on the second playoff hole, but missed an 8-foot birdie putt.

Neumann could have one on the ensuing putt, but she rimmed out from six feet. It was a surprising miscue for one of the tour's finest putters, and it was even more eerily considering two long putts Neumann made to save par on No. 18.

But Neumann's putter finally won the tournament less than 24 hours after she thought she had given it away on the 17th fairway.

Holmes gets air time, knocks out Willis in Sunday finale

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (AP) — Larry Holmes didn't want it to end too quickly.

So after toying with his opponent for more than seven rounds Sunday, Larry Holmes delivered the final knockout punch of his 23-year career — a decisive right to the temple of 27-year-old Anthony Willis.

"That kid was trying to hurt me. I tried to show the ability that I still have, and let him know I couldn't be hurt," said Holmes, a 46-year-old grandfather and one of boxing's great champions. "This was my last hurrah. I needed as much air time as I could get."

At the insistence of his family, Holmes is retiring, leaving fights. He chose a Father's Day bout at Casino Magic, where he fought eight times since 1993.

The end came with a right hand to Willis' temple 1:13 into the eighth round of the scheduled 10-round.

It was the 42nd career knockout for Holmes, who ended his career with a 65-5 record. All the losses were in championship bouts.

Holmes has come out of retirement twice before. But with wife Diane sitting as his side, and listening to every word, he said his wife if even if 47-year-old George Foreman decided to fight him.

"George has been teasing me for years. That is why I continued to fight. Forty-six years old, 70 fights, 65 wins ... it's time for Larry to get out."

— Larry Holmes, boxer

Holmes grinned as the bell rang.

Willis, a 216-pounder from Chicago, dropped to 16-5. He charged Holmes early in the first round, only to get in a couple of weak body shots. Holmes fought back with the patent left jab.

"It was that way for most of the fight. Willis charged with a series of shots. Holmes responded with his left jab, or by using experience to tie up his opponent."

It was the most active fight in a five-year comeback for Holmes, who showed little mobility at 240 pounds. But the solid left jab, he didn't have to move much.

Holmes ended his comeback without the heavyweight title he so wanted to regain. He had two title chances in his five-year comeback, but lost to Evander Holyfield and Oliver McCall.

In 1978, at age 28, Holmes became heavyweight champion with a 15-round decision over Ken Norton. He defended the title against the likes of Earnie Shavers, Muhammad Ali and Tim Witherspoon before relinquishing the WBC title in 1983.

Cody wins biggest purse of his career

ANCASTER, Ontario (AP) — Charles Cody shot a 5-under-par 65 Sunday to beat Larry Mowry by one stroke in the \$1.1 million Canadian Senior Open. Cody earned the biggest checks of his careers.

Cody was four strokes behind Mowry as the final round began and had five birdies at the Hamilton Golf and Country Club.

"For the last 3 1/2 years, my game has deteriorated," said Cody, who finished with a 9-under 271 total.

"I wasn't having a whole lot of fun."

So he took last week off and talked things over with his wife.

"I figured I either had to cut cutting back or I'm going to have to turn things around," Cody said. "I wasn't thinking of something so dramatic."

It was Cody's fifth win on the Senior PGA Tour win, but his first since 1991, and was worth \$165,000. Cody, who took home \$125,000 for winning the Masters in 1971, had won \$4.3 million through 13 tournaments this year.

"You could be dead and win



Larry Mowry Can't hold on to lead that," Cody said.

Mowry, the leader through the first three rounds, had a final round 70 and posted his best finish since last winning in 1989, earning \$96,800. He struggled

through a bout of vertigo that cost him about three years on the tour.

"At this age, you don't know how many chances you have to win," Mowry, 59, said. "But it's a good comeback for me. It'll take me through the next bunch of tournaments."

John Bland, Don Bies and Jack Kiefer tied for third, two strokes behind Cody. Bland, the co-leader after the second round, finished with a 68, while Bies and Kiefer both had a 69.

Cody took the lead on No. 14, when he made a 3-foot birdie putt.

Mowry had a final chance to force a playoff, but his 25-foot birdie putt on No. 18 fell short.

Mowry's drive off the first tee is a spectacular in the forehand and bounced under a tree.

"The tension," he said. "I was a little tighter today. All my drives went to the right and I was just kind of hanging in."

Mowry recovered his bogey on No. 1 with a birdie on No. 3, but struggled to make pars the rest of the way.

Johnson easily wins pole vault

ATLANTA (AP) — It's all so easy for Lawrence Johnson now. Things should get a lot more challenging in August.

Johnson easily won the pole vault at the U.S. track and field trials Sunday night, completing a spring in which he won his second straight NCAA title and set an American record.

In the Atlanta Games, Johnson will have to face 1988 Olympic champion Sergey Bubka and South African Okkert Brits, both having jumped far higher than Johnson this year.

Jeff Hartwig was second Sunday and Scott Huffman was the third pole vaulter to qualify for the U.S. Olympic team.

Johnson, still wearing the Tennessee uniform in which he won the NCAA championship last month, cleared his opening four heights Sunday and had a best of 19 feet, 11/4 inch.

But then he missed badly on three

attempts at 19 1/4, far short of the 19-7/2 that he cleared for the American record last month.

Kim Batten won the women's 400-meter hurdles. Bryon Brown won the men's 400 hurdles and Todd Riech won the men's javelin in the other three finals Sunday night.

In the semifinals of the men's 400 meters, Michael Johnson slowed 60 meters from the end and waited for some of his opponents to catch up, while Brett Reynolds eased across the finish line.

Both made it to Monday's semifinals without expending much energy.

For Johnson and Reynolds, by far the two best 400-meter runners in the world, the U.S. trials are little more than a warm-up for the Olympics and a chance to play their own personal poker game.

Neither wants to show too much in the trials, certainly not in the early rounds. They know the real race will be this summer at the Olympics.

"Today I wanted to work as little as possible," Johnson said. "I'm trying to get through as easily as possible. I showed down at the end to make sure I was in a position to be in the next round. That's all that's important. The strategy is not to try to do anything but advance to the next round."

Johnson, the world champion who has not lost a 400 final since 1989, finished second in his heat in 45.11 seconds. Reynolds, the world record holder and a silver medalist at the 1988 Seoul Olympics, was second in his heat in 45.19.

Johnson hopes this summer to become the first man to win the 200 and 400 at an Olympics.

"Some of the youngsters might think it's a big deal to beat me," Johnson said. "But anybody with any experience knows it's just a preliminary."

Deon Minor, who ran a 45.10, caught Johnson at the end to win that heat.

Opinion

Other views

Takasugi possesses qualities needed in ag director

From the Moscow-Pullman Daily News

Pat Takasugi has perhaps all the qualities—most Idahoans could ask for in an agriculture director: decades of experience in the state's main industry and the willingness to learn about those aspects of Idaho agriculture that he may have missed in his years tending to his own operation.

Takasugi displayed his interest by visiting the northern part of the state last week, a part often ignored by government officials more accustomed to southern Idaho in general and Boise in particular. Agriculture in northern Idaho is far different than that practiced in southern Idaho and Takasugi, from the outset, has displayed his willingness to learn and serve the entire state.

But the most important facet Takasugi brings to the job is sometimes missing in government: an emphasis on service.

"The department needs to justify why it is there," he said. "Government needs to realize if the people they serve are not there in 10 years, the department will not be there."

While in Moscow last week to attend a mid-year meeting of the USA Dry Pea & Lentil Council, Takasugi expounded upon his goals for his term as agriculture chief. The priority is to create a partnership between the state Department of Agriculture and the state's agriculture industry.

In most of what Takasugi said there was an underlying theme: he will work with, even for, but not over the state's farmers.

Often, the desire to work together is a missing ingredient in the government, which can appear to have the attitude that the taxpayers exist to serve the bureaucracy, not the other way around.

Not only does Takasugi have the right attitude, but he says he is going to make sure his employees understand they should have the same attitude.

"All the people working in my department aren't going to be loafers," he said. "If they are not part of the team they can get a job someplace else."

This is not to say the Idaho Department of Agriculture was a haven of bureaucratic indifference before Takasugi, nor is it to say we believe one person could change a haven of bureaucratic indifference.

Still, it is refreshing to see and hear a department head stating firmly and clearly that he—and his employees—exist to serve the taxpayers. And Takasugi seems to believe the taxpayers of northern Idaho are just as important as the taxpayers of southern Idaho.

If all Idaho receives the same service, all Idahoans will benefit. Early indications are Takasugi understands that and intends to make sure others understand.



Automobile changed landscape of U.S.

It has changed how the landscape is experienced and how cities are shaped. In it uncounted millions of marriages have been proposed and relationships consummated. From township to crime to consumption, from the American economy to the American spirit, almost nothing would be as it is were it not for the handiest thing that ever happened for the hot pursuit of happiness. So let us now praise the automobile, born, sort of, 100 years ago.

The auto industry's centennial is being celebrated because in 1896 the Duryea brothers of Springfield, Mass., sold 13 cars. Critics, called "car-mudsuckers," who are legion and mostly liberals, ask, "What's to celebrate?"

Yes, cars emit exhaust, and 1899 produced America's first recorded traffic fatality, the first of—so far—2.8 million. Deaths from traffic-related injuries. But horses were lethal, and stifle your nostalgia for those suffocating summers when windows were soiled, but noses were not, against billowing dust of finely ground manure produced by horses such as those that deposited 60,000 gallons of urine on New York's streets every day.

The mass production of automobiles on moving assembly lines, emulating the division of labor by meat packing companies, increased productivity and wages, enabling workers to buy what they made. Before cars became consumer goods, people elite purchases, automobile companies developed "installment buying," and credit unions flourished facilitating it. This desegregated indebtedness, which government embraced with gusto, and impressed Americans' reluctance to defer gratification.

Automobile and oil companies pioneered franchising for dealers of their products. Credit cards were developed by oil companies to make credit portable for



George F. Will

mobile Americans. The democratized possession of machines capable of inflicting personal injuries and property damage enormously stimulated the insurance industry. Supermarkets prospered because automobile owners could shop once a week. The automobile created vast wealth by increasing the value of land now accessible to people who worked in, but preferred not to live in, cities.

Today, when most commuters are not from suburb to city but from one suburb to another, automobiles are blamed for urban decline and desecration of the countryside. Granted, suburbs sometimes are named, as novelist Peter De Vries said, for what their developers destroyed ("Forest View," "Rolling Acres"), but the American hankering for suburbs predates the automobile. By 1848, 118 commuter trains poured into Boston; in 1888, Richmond acquired the first of another maker of suburbs, the electric trolley.

The "getaway car" made criminals mobile, and gave us movie car chases. But liberals blame the automobile for myriad crimes, including Wal-Mart's, "the mallification of America" and the breakdown of "community." Actually, automobiles were conquerors of rural loneliness, especially that of women, when farm families lived an average 15 miles from market, six miles from school, 14 miles from a hospital. Automobiles were indispensable for the establishment in the 1950s of the teenage-ager nation with the nation. Before James Dean stalked his Porsche and himself at age 24, he was the archetypical

teen-ager, a rebel without a cause but not without a car. From millions of dashboards poured a generation's anthems—rock 'n' roll. Automobiles solved what Frederick Lewis Allen called "the difficulty of finding a suitable locale for misconduct." Hitherto young swains had been confined to front porch swings, with the girls' parents and siblings underfoot. Now they could drive away and, more to the point, park.

GM's "ladder of consumption" — Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Cadillac — gave America an ersatz class structure, but one easy to climb. Sure, Fifties cars — from their protruberant, not to say noble, front humpers to their tail fins — looked, as a wit said, "like divorced girls coming and fighter planes going." And perhaps the "planned obsolescence" of annual model changes was not entirely, as Detroit insisted, "healthily dissatisfaction." Perhaps the television program "My Mother the Car" Indianapolis cars had gone a tad far.

Who cares. Forget the vulgarities, celebrate the virtues of automobilism.

Around 1970, Mississippi's appalling Sen. America, in an ersatz class structure, but one easy to climb. Sure, Fifties cars — from their protruberant, not to say noble, front humpers to their tail fins — looked, as a wit said, "like divorced girls coming and fighter planes going." And perhaps the "planned obsolescence" of annual model changes was not entirely, as Detroit insisted, "healthily dissatisfaction." Perhaps the television program "My Mother the Car" Indianapolis cars had gone a tad far.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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Letters

Say no to more nuclear waste

Since the 1950s, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has been used as a dumping ground for American nuclear waste. There is liquid waste stored in single-cell tanks, some in bins and about 2 million cubic feet dumped into pits and trenches.

Now the federal government wants the INEL to take another 1,133 additional shipments of nuclear waste from all over the world. And in return, they promise to remove the waste by 2035, just as they have promised to remove the waste since 1970. But where are they going to put it? Nevada and New Mexico don't want it. Based on the government's long record of broken promises, it looks to me like they think this waste has found a permanent home right here in our own back yard.

We in Idaho need to stand up and say no. Please sign the Stop the Shipments petition and let the voters decide in November. Call Tracy Hodges for information on how to sign at 753-2094.

COXIN BAXTER
Twin Falls

Don't trust feds on waste deal

The federal government has promised that if Idaho takes 1,133 more shipments of nuclear waste it will remove all the waste in 40 years. But look what the government has done in the last 40 years:

- In 1957 and 1963, radioactive iodine was intentionally released from the plant smokestack and carried by the wind to several small ranches in Dubois, Howe and Spencer.
- In 1961, a reactor exploded and killed three people. A cloud of radioactive particles drifted across the Maple Valley for several weeks after the unseen and unsuspected by our residents.
- In 1970, the government told Idaho that it would remove some of the waste already stored at the INEL within the decade. Nothing happened.

In 1973, the government told Gov. Andrus that the nuclear waste would be removed within 10 years. Nothing happened.

• In 1984, the process of injecting nuclear waste into deep injection wells was stopped after public outcry.

• In January of 1989, 29 violations were cited, including mismanagement of containers and failure to identify hazardous waste.

• In June of 1991, 23 violations were cited, including failure to identify hazardous waste.

• Fifteen more violations were cited in September of 1994, including improper storage of waste, and the INEL was fined \$73,237.89 by the state.

• In October 1994, eight violations, including improper storage of waste, were cited, with the DEQ proposing a \$25,700 penalty.

If you think it's time for the people of Idaho to decide whether we trust the federal government this time, sign the Stop the Shipments petition and let's put this on the ballot in November and let the people decide. Call Tracy Hodges at 753-2094 for more information.

DENNIS R. HODGES
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

• Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address, and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

• Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Friends mourn Sheriff Cox

With the news of the passing of Martin C. "Chuck" Cox comes great sorrow. The joy of knowing him, however, remains forever in my soul. I remember Chuck as a mentor and older brother in my very young law enforcement career.

In 1975, I was introduced to Chuck while enrolled in the Bull Police Department's first Youth Police Cadet program. As a member of this program, I was allowed to ride with, learn and observe police procedure and patrol tactics. For the most part, I watched and enjoyed the excitement as the officers had all of the fun. With Chuck, my experience became more hands-on, and I soon felt like I was part of a team. This no doubt accelerated my interest in the police field.

I remember meeting Chuck in his perfect, front-wheel-drive shoes and big, immaculately maintained patrol cruiser. I saw him as the top of the law enforcement ladder and thought that ISP was what all policemen should be. For the next three years, Chuck turned into a friend, and my high opinion of him as both a fine police officer and wonderful human being never faltered.

Even though Chuck loved the Idaho State Police (and his pride showed in his work), he helped me understand that there was more to being a patrol law enforcement than look-

ing for a place to stop growing. Chuck never shared his aspirations with me, but I knew that he would always be an Idaho State trooper. Chuck was one of the driving forces behind my joining the Army and reaching for every choice life had for me.

Over the years, I lost contact with Chuck but remembered him often. I am devastated that I was not able to share stories from the old times recently but blame myself for always forgetting to get in touch with him on my short trips back to Idaho from California, where I now live.

Law enforcement is truly in a cop's blood, and I am proud to share that same blood with my friend, Martin C. "Chuck" Cox.

Chuck, I wish you all the best in your new assignment. There will not be any crooks to chase where you are, but you can look with pleasure on the work you have done.

Goodbye, my friend.
DONAVAN CRAIG MCCOY
Stockton, Calif.

Homosexuality is wrong, crime

Homosexuality is wrong. It's a crime against God and nature. It may very well be an individual's "sexual preference," but that does not make it right. Ten years ago, you couldn't bring up homosexuality. There was no tolerance at all. Ten years ago, people still had the common sense and "courage" to speak up against what they knew was wrong.

For the most part, the average person today has been indoctrinated and beguiled into accepting homosexuality as an "alternative lifestyle," to the detriment of our families, society and culture. They are not an ethnic minority group with a legitimate handicap. They have chosen this lifestyle for themselves.

"Gay rights" is a very deceptive catchphrase used more as a strategic public-relations wedge than a proper designation of their political goals. A more accurate and honest term would be "homosexual advantages" — special rights and privileges, based solely on their sexual behavior that go above and beyond those accorded every United States citizen. I do not accept the popular platform that homosexuals have a valid claim to protect class status or "gay rights."

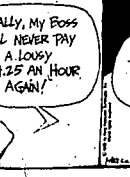
Certainly, this opinion is not "politically correct." It is, however, ethically, morally and biblically correct. Many will quickly jump to dismiss me as a "right-wing radical Christian." It has become politically correct and expedient to dispense of opposing views with labels in the acceptance use of those I am neither. I am a concerned, God-loving citizen. I look forward to the time when this country and the men and women in it have the guts to stand for what is decent, sound and right.

RODVA PRICE
Hansen

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Gay Bingo: Jazzing up the tried and true

SEATTLE (AP) — Callers in sequined drag and foot-tall hairdos, floor workers on rollerblades belting out songs from the movie "Nanook" — it's bingo as you've never seen it before.

Gay Bingo is "just like regular bingo but, way more fun," says Judy Werle, director of development for the Chicken Soup Brigade, an AIDS-support group here.

Werle came up with the idea for a fund-raiser four years ago and the first session was such a smash that the games became a monthly event and groups around the country began clamoring to call their own numbers.

Forget the smoke-filled regular bingo hall, the motonous drag of the caller, the diehard who gives you the evil eye if you talk.

At Gay Bingo's Seattle venue in the eclectic Capitol Hill neighborhood, drag queen-newspaper columnist Dan Savage steals the show as mistress of ceremonies with nonstop commentary on politics, safe sex and bad hair days.

The curaceous Savage, 7-foot-5 in spike heels and foot-tall wig, says he's dazzled by the range of people — all ages, all types — who turn out for the games.

"You never see that kind of diversity in a group of gay people with the exception of our gay-pride parade," says the MC, whose "Savage Love" column of advice and commentary is a popular fixture in *The Stranger*, an alternative weekly.

Winners get \$100 for each regular game. Raffle-prize goodies include lawn flamingos, visits with a chiropractor, and drag entertainment at intermission. The hall is smoke- and alcohol-free. And yes, people talk during the games.

"I love the atmosphere. I never win and I keep saying I'm never coming back. But I always do. Where else can you see a seven-foot drag queen calling out numbers?" says regular player Martin Drach.

Gay Bingo nights take in at least \$8,000, including special games and concessions, Werle says. The \$10 tickets have sold out since the first session, packing the hall with a predominantly gay and lesbian crowd of at least 500. A summer break is planned after the June games.

Setting up was surprisingly easy, Werle said. Most of the equipment was bought second-hand. The rest was donated or



Veda Divebess, left, and friend Carolee VonShillag celebrate Divebess' win as a "nun" from the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence stands ready to verify the winning card at a recent Gay Bingo game in Seattle.

paid for by the end of the first session.

The worst part, she said, was touring bingo halls for research. "Regular bingo halls are so boring," Werle said. "I'd swear it's the same caller wherever you go. It's smoky and you can't talk. I wanted something that would reach the whole community."

Case callers have included Seattle Police Chief Norm Stamper, National Guard Col. Margaretthe Cammermeier, a lesbian nurse whose fight to stay in the military was the subject of a made-for-TV movie starring Glenn Close, and Seattle City Councilwoman Tina Podolowski,

who recently resigned as co-chairwoman of President Clinton's reelection campaign in Washington over his support for a bill to deny recognition of same-sex marriages.

The games' success there has piqued interest from other cities, and Werle has her hands full trying to help other organizations start their own Gay Bingo operations. She hopes to have a Web site set up soon to answer basic questions.

From All Walks of Life, a Philadelphia-based organization that raises funds for HIV-related groups, staged its first game May 4.

Hells Canyon boaters say they will accept some limits, no ban

LEWISTON (AP) — Hells Canyon jetboaters say they will accept limits on their numbers but not a ban that would keep them off the water.

"We want to make it absolutely clear that we do not believe in unrestricted powerboat use," said boat-builder Darrell Benz of Lewiston.

Members of the Hells Canyon Alliance will do everything they can, however, to torpedo a U.S. Forest Service plan to bar jet boats from a section of the Snake River during the summer recreation season.

Ric Bailey of the Hells Canyon Preservation Council is equally adamant a supporter of the ban.

Jetboats pose both a safety hazard and an assault on the senses of floaters, he said.

"Floaters should be able to run at least part of the river in peace and quiet."

Like the annual roar of spring runoff, the volume of the debris over Hells Canyon appears ready to rise again.

The Forest Service, which oversees the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area, is scheduled to issue another chapter in its controversial river plan. The new report will be an economic analysis of how the plan would affect outfitters who take visitors into Hells Canyon.

The report grew out of an appeal of the 1994 river plan by outfitting businesses, who object to the ban on powerboats from the uppermost 21 miles of the river for three days dur-

ing eight weeks each summer. Deputy Regional Forester Richard Ferraro at Portland ordered a delay in putting the plan into effect until 1997. Then the Hells Canyon Preservation Council and rafting outfitters took the Forest Service to court over the delay. The lawsuit was originally scheduled to start next month.

Although the council was rebuffed in federal court, the judge did order the Forest Service to report on its progress toward putting a new plan in effect. The ban on powerboats undercut equal access to the canyon, Benz said, stopping them short of running the wildest rapids and enjoying the best scenery.

Use of canyon on rise as budget decreases

LEWISTON (AP) — While the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area sees more visitors, the budget has seen better days.

In 1991, the agency reported visitors spent 394,000 days in the canyon. By last year, Hells Canyon's popularity more than doubled, to an estimated 808,000 visitor days. While the visitor statistics may not be exact, said Gay Ernst, the Wallawa-Whitman National Forests recreation program manager at Baker, Ore., the trend rings true.

More visitors and less money for recreation has her and others fretting.

"That's one of our greatest challenges in the future, is how will we handle that increase in recreation use."

On the Snake River, the number of passengers on jetboats and float-boats jumped. The largest increase, 46 percent from 1991 to 1994, was on private jetboat trips. The number of passengers on commercial jetboat tours rose 44 percent between 1991 and 1994. The agency is still tallying 1995 figures. Passenger numbers of outfitted float trips by raft or dory were up 42 percent through 1995.

Budget woes have forced the Forest Service to cut its official pres-

ence at Pittsburg Landing from seven to five days a week. At Kirkwood Historic Ranch, the most popular visitor center in the canyon, the pinch meant a shift to volunteers. The ranch once occupied by Len and Grace Jordan drew more than 20,000 visitors last summer when two Forest Service employees were on duty to meet them.

This summer the agency will rely on volunteers to tell visitors about the canyon's history and maintain the museum. The Forest Service nationwide is scrambling to accommodate visitors despite shrinking recreation budgets.

Cooler night temps slow fire

MONA, Utah (AP) — Fire crews aided by cool overnight temperatures Sunday began to get the upper hand on a brush fire that has threatened a major power substation and lines feeding electricity to the West Coast and Las Vegas.

The blaze, dubbed the Long Ridge fire, has blackened more than 2,900 acres of mostly federally owned land near the town of Mona, 65 miles south of Salt Lake, and had come within a half mile of a vital western power substation and high-tension lines. However, cooler temperatures overnight and favorable winds have pushed the blaze to a distance of more than a mile and a half from the substation, which was not threatened Sunday morning, said fire information officer Jerry Rohmert.

The test will come in the heat of the afternoon, when thermal winds can push the fire through the sage, pinyon and grass.

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Lawsuit in Kolob Canyon deaths set to start Tuesday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Whether the government was negligent in the deaths of two Boy Scout troop leaders who drowned in a slot canyon just outside Zion National Park in 1993 will be determined in a trial set to begin this week.

Jurors in U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Greene's courtroom will determine whether the National Park Service and the Washington County Water Conservancy District failed to adequately warn the troop of high-water conditions in Kolob Canyon.

The men, David Fleischer, 28, and Leroy Kim Ellis, 37, drowned July 15, 1993, while leading a group of five teen boys of the Riviera Ward of The Church of Latter-day Saints through the narrow water-filled canyon on the park's northern boundary. The suit has been brought by the men's widows and surviving hike members.

The trial, which begins Tuesday, is

expected to last nearly a month. In court last week, attorneys told the judge that chances of an out-of-court settlement were "poor to fair."

Among the issues at trial is a claim by the plaintiffs that the Zion National Park employee who issued a back-country permit for the expedition did not explain the dangers of trekking down Kolob Creek, which is fed by an upstream reservoir operated by the water district. While the section of the creek where Fleischer and Ellis drowned is outside park boundaries, the group needed a backcountry permit to camp overnight in the park.

The canyon ultimately feeds into the Virgin River, which winds through a popular hiking area in the park known as The Narrows. There, visitors can wade through water in sheer, labyrinthine sandstone canyons a few feet wide and thousands of feet feet.

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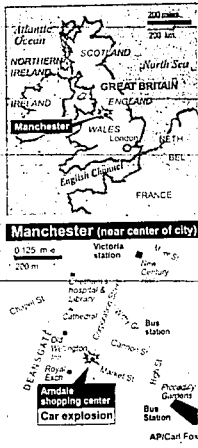
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World



Hezbollah spiritual leader: Israel will weep

The Washington Post

TYRE, Lebanon — Sheik Nabil Kaouk, the Hezbollah guerrilla leader in southern Lebanon, urged his visitors to taste the black cherries heaped in bowls placed around the reception table.

Resplendent in a white turban and brown robes so fine they looked like gauze, the Shiite Muslim cleric played the gracious host as he explained his movement's aims in the rocky hills and steep ravines that form the Arab world's last battlefield with Israel.

"Those who were killed must be avenged," he said precisely. "We believe the Israeli politicians will not feel the pain until their people have wept as our people have wept."

The determination was voiced quietly by Kaouk, the regional spiritual and political chief of Hezbollah, or Party of God, the Shiite political and military organization that has made Israel's 14-year-old occupation in southern Lebanon a beehive of ambushes, car bombs and cross-border rocket attacks.

The attacks have led to repeated Israeli retaliations, including large-scale aerial and artillery blitzes in 1993 and in April this year that twice dragged Secretary of State Warren Christopher into attempts to end the violence.

And now they have generated questions among some Israelis whether the time has come to rethink the occupation of 328 square miles that the Israeli army has been administering and fighting over, alongside a proxy militia called the South Lebanon Army, since it invaded Lebanon in 1982 to drive out Palestinian guerrillas.

The occupation long has been portrayed in Israel as a defense against attacks on northern Israeli towns.

But news reports in Jerusalem have suggested outgoing Prime Minister Shimon Peres began to question the policy after the results of his 16-day offensive in April. That campaign, with rocket attacks ranging as far north as Beirut, killed more than 150



An unidentified injured Israeli woman is wheeled on a stretcher to a Tel Aviv hospital Sunday. Israeli officials said a Palestinian gunman shot at the family in the West Bank town of Bldiyah-Sunday, killing the woman's husband.

Lebanese, most of them civilians. Ultimately, Peres and many Israelis were counting on a peace treaty with Syria to get Israel out of the Lebanon quagmire. Agreement with Syria, which maintains 35,000 troops in Lebanon, would imply an accord with Lebanon as well, likely to put responsibility for securing the border on the Lebanese and Syrian armies.

That in turn would be reason for the Israeli army to return behind its borders. The May 29 election of Binyamin Netanyahu, the Likud party leader skeptical of Syria, has diminished the prospect of early negotiations with Syria for the departure of the 1,000-man Israeli

occupation force. Netanyahu has said his new government will deal with Lebanon in its own way, without specifying what that will be. But whatever he decides, Netanyahu will be forced to deal early on with Lebanon.

Veteran Israeli military commander Zeev Schiff, writing in the Haaretz newspaper, reviewed Netanyahu's probable policies on Lebanon in an article that concluded: "The cycle of violence in southern Lebanon and north of the (Israeli-occupied) security zone will grow in the future ... unless Netanyahu surprises us with a completely new direction—a willingness unilaterally to withdraw from the security zone."

The high cost of Israel's intervention in Lebanon became apparent again on Monday, when Islamic Resistance fighters lying in ambush near the market town of Nabatiyah, 20 miles northeast of here, opened fire on a group of Israeli soldiers, killing five and wounding eight.

The toll brought to nine the number of Israeli soldiers killed since the April offensive ended; 16 have died since the beginning of the

year. It set off alarms among politicians and demands from the military for more freedom to carry out punitive raids.

Kaouk, in an account parallel to that offered by Israeli army officers, said the Islamic Resistance commands jumped from their hideouts and opened fire with small arms at extremely close range — less than 2 yards — and that one member of the ambush party was killed by Israeli returning fire. He cited the operation as a prime example of how guerrilla forces fighting on home terrain can confront a larger, better-equipped army.

"We have discovered the enemy's weak points, and we are working on this to strike at them," he said.

U.N. observers who have been in the troubled border hills since a 1978 Israeli invasion — that one also was aimed at Palestinians — estimate the number of trained Islamic Resistance fighters at 400. The Lebanese commanders are disciplined and secretive, the U.N. officers add, rarely violating operational security or showing their faces at Hezbollah offices or public activities.

Bomb-laden van captured on video

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Security video cameras captured the bomb-laden van that exploded at a Manchester shopping center injuring more than 200 people, police said Sunday.

They issued a photo of the white 7 1/2-ton vehicle with an orange cab, and said they were "very hopeful" they might also find film of the people who parked the van nearly two hours before Saturday's blast.

Pieces of the van were being found "all over Manchester" — parts of it had been found half a mile from the scene — said Assistant Chief Constable Colin Phillips. The van was parked at the scene by 9:30 a.m., police said.

Although there was no claim of responsibility, police were operating on the assumption that the Irish Republican Army had set off the bomb.

Telephoned warnings received in Britain and Ireland and the arrest of the explosion, pointed to the outlawed organization, which resumed its bombing campaign in England on Feb. 9 after a 17-month ceasefire.

British and Irish leaders joined in condemnation of the IRA. Even Gerry Adams, president of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, acknowledged the incident that people were "bleeding" in Manchester because of the intractable problems of Northern Ireland.

Standoff with Iraq is serious

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. inspectors left Iraq on Sunday after their worst confrontation yet with Iraqi guards who barred them from entering sites suspected of containing illegal weapons material.

Nikita Smidovich, the chief U.N. weapons inspector, said the latest standoff was the most serious in the five years that the teams have been sent to Iraq.

"We were surprised at the way the Iraqis behaved," Smidovich said after he arrived in Bahrain regional headquarters of the inspectors' special commission. "This time was different. This time they flatly denied access."

The Iraqis denied complete access to three sites, and allowed only partial entry to a fourth, said Smidovich. Earlier, U.N. officials had said they were denied entrance to five sites. The difference between the two accounts could not immediately be reconciled.

Cargo ships collide off South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Twenty-six sailors were missing, and feared drowned Sunday, hours after their cargo ship collided with another vessel in late night fog and sank off South Korea.

Rescue vessels rushed to the scene of the Saturday night collision, about 20 miles southeast of the South Korean port of Yongyoung, but found no signs of life, South Korean maritime police said.

Visibility was limited to about 30 feet when the ill-fated Anna Spiratou, registered in Cyprus, collided with a Greek-registered freighter, the police said.

Kamsky loses chess game

ELISTA, Russia (AP) — A slumping Gata Kamsky lost his second straight game with the white pieces Sunday on a bad blunder, falling to Anatoly Karpov in only 29 moves to slip behind 4-2 in their disputed world chess title match.

The victory was worth one point to Karpov and put him in strong position to defend his World Chess Federation title. The first player to reach 10 points wins the title plus \$937,500. The loser gets \$562,500.

Karpov's chief assistant, American grandmaster Ron Henley, said the 22-year-old Kamsky did not respond well to Karpov's choice of Petroff's Defense — the first time the Russian used anything other than his favorite Caro-Kann Defense, playing black.

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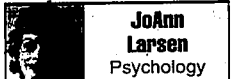
Health & Fashion

Marriages: It's a license to change

If you're married, that means that once you bought, for \$25 or less, a little piece of white paper that said you and your significant other were wedded to each other, at the very least, until "death do you part."

And, if you'll admit it, you would most likely say that you really had nothing more than a vague idea of what you were committing to.

With no manual, no instruction book, when you said, "I do," you might as well have added, "I do? And just what is it that I'm obligating myself to?" because you really didn't know.



**JoAnn
Larsen**
Psychology

From then on, without as much training as it takes to get a driver's license, you took your "forever white paper" and went about setting up a household and going about being "married."

But most of what happened to you after that occurred at what might be called an "unconscious level" — that is, unrecognized patterned ways of behaving settled in.

There were no summit meetings, no bill of rights, no explicit rules or contracts spelled out as to how you and your partner were going to "run" the marriage.

Thus, many patterns were settled by "hook or by crook," with no knowledge on the part of either of you that some of the formed dysfunctional patterns were or could become so toxic that they could very well lead to the demise of your marriage.

You may have assumed that the \$25 piece of paper you obtained on your wedding day, and the marriage it "bought," would serve you as is the rest of your life — not recognizing the marriage to be a living, evolving organism that would need fine-tuning, upgrades, additional parts, and sometimes major overhauling to stay abreast of evolving needs as you both matured and grew and your needs changed.

To think about it differently, if you were operating a business on an "unconscious level" — not charting the course of the business, not investing in or paying attention to whether the business was still in running order, or pitching its product accurately to the marketplace, the business would surely fail. The same is true of marriage.

The point of all this is that a marriage, like a business, needs to be responsive to its own marketplace — a condition that can only prevail if the two participants in the marriage bring the marriage to a "conscious" level, that is, begin to talk about what is happening in and to the marriage, assessing whether it is meeting the needs of those involved, and making investments of time and energy in the marriage.

To do less in the '90s — a time of great stress which consistently pulls

Please see LARSEN/B2

Inside

- Dave Barry B2
- Dear Abby B3
- Comics B7
- Classifieds BB-12



Photo Illustration: SALSOURY

Is it an allergy or a cold?

- Colds make your nose stuffy, they don't make your eyes, nose and throat itch.
- Allergies respond quickly to over-the-counter allergy medication. Colds don't.
- Colds disappear in less than week. Allergies don't.

□ Allergy sufferers don't run a temperature, unless they're also suffering from a secondary infection.

— Source: Dr. Greg Kadlec and Dr. Richard Henry

Achoo....It's pollen season

Grab a tissue if you are one of the millions allergic to pollen and hay fever.

WHAT IS IT?
 □ Inactive pollen grains floating in the air. Inhaling the pollen's minute reproductive cells in the membrane of the nose.
 □ Pollen.
 □ Pollen grains.
 □ Pollen grains.

What's the pollen?
 □ One can find thousands of pollen particles in the air.
 □ To the eye, pollen looks like yellow-orange dust.

What's the pollen?
 □ Pollen grains count of 20 means there are 20 pollen grains per cu. ft. of air.
 □ 10-20: No symptoms
 □ 10-30: Moderate symptoms
 □ Above 30: Heavy symptoms

Understanding pollen count

Tree Grass Weed

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

J F M A M J J A S O N D

SOURCE: Dictionary of Health, Laboratory Enterprises
 NRT (magazine) NRT TAN

Looking good

Sneakers don't fit women's dress attire

The Washington Post

The women pour out of the subway stations in downtown Washington, D.C. They wear conservative suits, prim dresses and business casual attire. Yet instead of fine leather shoes to complement their career clothes, they wear blindingly bright, lumpy, clunky sneakers. Their rubber soles pound the pavement.

You can hear the dull thump and squeak of athletic footwear adorned with swooshes and fully loaded with air technology, padded insoles and arch supports.

Mostly the women wear running shoes, although a few choose cross-trainers. But the women are not running, jogging or even walking very fast. They are strolling, sauntering and moseying to the office.

Stop it. Athletic shoes are for athletics. Getting to and from work is not a sport.

The origins of this discordant style can be traced to the 11-day New York transit strike of April 1980. Women who were regular subway commuters suddenly had to walk long distances — 20 and 39



Fashions by Gemma Kehng sort badly with footwear by Nike.

blocks — to get to their offices. So to save their arches and to keep their jobs, they donned sneakers and athletic socks, tossed their Joan & Davids into their briefcases and hit the pavement.

Please see SNEAKERS/B2

Health notes

Do not disturb

You could call it the happy hour. After surveying almost 200 couples, a Lexington, Ky., based reproductive institute has concluded that 10:34 p.m. is the precise time when people are most likely to be having sex. The Andrology Institute says a majority of couples in all age groups reported having sex most often between 6 p.m. and midnight. But when all the times were lumped together and analyzed, 10:34 p.m. turned out to be the peak time for making love.

Sex therapy failures

Speaking of sex, impotent men referred to sex therapists for treatment usually do not take the therapy, and if they do, it usually does not work, researchers say. A release at the recent annual meeting of the American Urological Association suggests some patients feel abandoned by their doctors because they're being sent to someone else. Others can't afford therapy, and some are embarrassed and think they didn't need it.

All in the mind

Don't get so uptight. Mental stress could be more dangerous to a cardiac patient than heart physical exercise, according to a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association. It found that

Running Hot & Cold

Warm weather respiratory infections are different kind of animal

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

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Please see SNEEZE/B2

mental stress can increase the heart's demand for oxygen while reducing the oxygen supply.

Zinc link

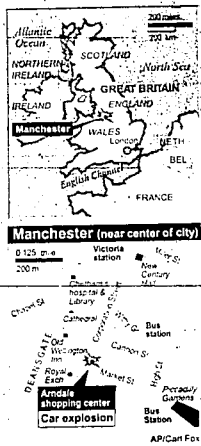
More on heart attacks: People who have often experience brain damage and scientists think they have finally found the culprit: zinc. In experiments on rats, they have come up with a potential way of avoiding the release of toxic levels of zinc by brain cells after heart attacks, according to research in Journal Science.

Offensive on Type II diabetes

The National Institute of Health has announced the first study to determine whether the most common form of diabetes can be prevented or delayed. Twenty-five medical centers and 4,000 people will participate in the Diabetes Prevention Program, a \$150-million, six-year study designed to test the effectiveness of treating people who have impaired glucose tolerance (IGT). Participants in the trial will be randomly assigned to receive a placebo or one of two recently approved oral medications, metformin and troglitazone, now used to treat type II diabetes. They will also be instructed on changing diets and increasing exercise, both important for lowering blood-sugar levels. For more information on the trial call 1-888-377-5646.

Compiled from wire reports

World



Bomb-laden van captured on video

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Security video cameras captured the bomb-laden van that exploded at a Manchester shopping center injuring more than 200 people, police said Sunday.

They issued a photo of the white 7 1/2-ton vehicle with an orange cab, and said they were "very hopeful" they might also find the driver of the people who parked the van nearly two hours before Saturday's blast.

Pieces of the van were being found "all over Manchester" parts of it had been found half a mile from the scene — said Assistant Chief Constable Colin Phillips. The van was parked at the scene by 9:30 a.m., police said.

Although there was no claim of responsibility, police were operating on the assumption that the Irish Republican Army had set off the bomb.

Telephone warnings received in Britain and Ireland, and the size of the explosion, pointed to the outlawed organization, which resumed its bombing campaign in England on Feb. 9 after a 17-month ceasefire.

British and Irish leaders joined in condemnation of the IRA.

Even Gerry Adams, president of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, denounced the "barbaric" attack that people were bleeding in Manchester because of the intractable problems of Northern Ireland.

Standoff with Iraq is serious

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. inspectors left Iraq on Sunday after their worst confrontation yet with Iraqi guards who barred them from entering sites suspected of containing illegal weapons material.

Nikita Smidovich, the chief U.N. weapons inspector, said the latest standoff was the most serious in the five years that the teams have been sent to Iraq.

"We were surprised at the way the Iraqis behaved," Smidovich said after he arrived in Bahrain, regional headquarters of the inspectors' special commission. "This time was different. This time they flatly denied access."

The Iraqis denied complete access to three sites, and allowed only partial entry to a fourth, said Smidovich. Earlier, U.N. officials had said they were denied access to five sites. The difference between the two accounts could not immediately be reconciled.

Cargo ships collide off South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Twenty-six sailors were missing and feared drowned Sunday, hours after their cargo ship collided with another vessel in late night fog and sank off South Korea.

Rescue vessels rushed to the scene of the Saturday night collision, about 20 miles southeast of the South Korean port of Yeosu, but found no signs of life, South Korean maritime police said.

Visibility was limited to about 30 feet when the ill-fated Anna Spiratou, registered in Cyprus, collided with a Greek-registered freighter, the police said.

The freighter Polydefkis safely entered the South Korean port of Pusan, 200 miles southeast of Seoul. There were no reports of injury among its 12 crewmen, who were questioned by authorities.

Hezbollah spiritual leader: Israel will weep

The Washington Post

TYRE, Lebanon — Sheik Nabil Kaouk, the Hezbollah guerrilla leader in southern Lebanon, urged his visitors to taste the black cherries heaped in bowls placed around the reception salon.

Resplendent in a white turban and brown robes so fine they looked like gauze, the Shiite Muslim cleric played the gracious host as he explained his movement's aims in the rocky hills and steep ravines that form the Arab world's last battlefield with Israel.

"Those who were killed must be avenged," he said precisely. "We believe the Israeli politicians will not feel the pain until their people have wept as our people have wept."

The determination was voiced quietly by Kaouk, the regional spiritual and political chief of Hezbollah, or Party of God, the Shiite political and military organization that, with Iran's help, has become a force across Lebanon.

But that determination has been put into devastatingly forceful practice by a small Hezbollah underground, Islamic Resistance, that has made Israel's 14-year-old occupation in southern Lebanon a beehive of ambushes, car bombs and cross-border rocket attacks.

The attacks have led to repeated Israeli retaliations, including large-scale aerial and artillery blitzes in 1993 and in April this year that twice dragged Secretary of State Warren Christopher into attempts to end the vicious cycle.

And now they have generated questions among some Israelis whether the time has come to



An unidentified injured Israeli woman is wheeled on a stretcher to a Tel Aviv hospital Sunday. Israeli officials said a Palestinian gunman shot at the family in the West Bank town of Bidya. Sunday, killing the woman's husband.

rethink the occupation of 328 square miles that the Israeli army has been administering and fighting over, alongside a proxy militia called the South Lebanon Army, since it invaded Lebanon in 1982 to drive out Palestinian guerrillas. The occupation long has been portrayed in Israel as a defense against attacks on northern Israeli towns.

But news reports in Jerusalem have suggested outgoing Prime Minister Shimon Peres began to question the policy after the meager results of his 16-day offensive in April. That campaign, with rocket attacks ranging as far north as Beirut, killed more than 150

Lebanese, most of them civilians. Ultimately, Peres and many Israelis were counting on a peace treaty with Syria to get Israel out of the Lebanon quagmire. Agreement with Syria, which maintains 35,000 troops in Lebanon, would imply an accord with Lebanon as well, likely to put responsibility for securing the border on the Lebanese and Syrian armies.

That in turn would be reason for the Israeli army to return behind its borders. The May 29 election of Benjamin Netanyahu, the Likud party leader skeptical of Syria, has diminished the prospect of early negotiations with Syria for the departure of the 1,000-man Israeli

occupation force. Netanyahu has said his new government will deal with Lebanon in its own way, without specifying what that will be. But whatever he decides, Netanyahu will be forced to deal early on with Lebanon.

Veteran Israeli military commentator Zeev Schiff, writing in the Haaretz newspaper, reviewed Netanyahu's probable policies on Lebanon in an article that concluded: "The cycle of violence in southern Lebanon and north of the (Israeli-occupied) security zone will grow in the future ... unless Netanyahu surprises us with a completely new direction a willingness unilaterally to withdraw from the security zone."

The high cost of Israel's intervention in Lebanon became apparent again on Monday, when Islamic Resistance fighters lying in ambush near the market town of Nabatinya, 20 miles northeast of here, opened fire on a group of Israeli soldiers, killing five and wounding eight.

The toll brought to nine the number of Israeli soldiers killed since the April offensive ended; 16 have died since the beginning of the

year. It set off alarms among politicians and demands from the military for more freedom to carry out punitive raids.

Kaouk, in an account parallel to that offered by Israeli army officers, said the Islamic Resistance commands jumped from their hiding places and opened fire with small arms at extremely close range — less than 2 yards — and that one member of the ambush party was killed by Israelis returning fire. He cited the operation as a prime example of how guerrilla forces fighting on home terrain can confront a larger, better-equipped army.

"We have discovered the enemy's weak points, and we're working on this to strike at them," he said.

U.N. observers who have been in the troubled border hills since a 1978 Israeli invasion — that one also was aimed at Palestinians — estimate the number of trained Islamic Resistance fighters at 400. The Lebanese commands are disciplined and secretive, the U.N. officers add, rarely violating operational security or showing their faces at Hezbollah offices or public activities.

Kamsky loses chess game

ELISTA, Russia (AP) — A slumping Gata Kamsky lost his second straight game with the white pieces Sunday on a bad blunder, falling to Anatoly Karpov in only 20 moves to slip behind 4-2 in their disputed world chess title match.

The victory was worth one point to Karpov and put him in strong position to defend his World Chess Federation title. The first player to reach 10 points wins the title plus \$937,500. The loser gets \$562,500.

Karpov's chief assistant, American grandmaster Ron Henley, said the 22-year-old Kamsky did not respond well to Karpov's choice of Petroff's Defense — the first time Kamsky used anything other than his favorite Caro-Kann Defense playing black.

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Dan's goal is to assure that Idaho Power's community relationships remain strong.

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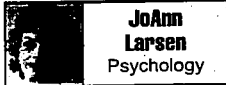
Health & Fashion

Marriages: It's a license to change

If you're married, that means that once you bought, for \$25 or less, a little piece of white paper that said you and your significant other were wedded to each other, at the very least, until "death do you part."

And, if you'll admit it, you would most likely say that you really had nothing more than a vague idea of what you were committing to.

With no manual, no instruction book, when you said, "I do," you might as well have added, "I do? And just what is it that I'm obligating myself to?" because you really didn't know.



**JoAnn
Larsen**
Psychology

From then on, without as much training as it takes to get a driver's license, you took your "forever white paper" and went about setting up a household and going about being "married."

But most of what happened to you after that occurred at what might be called an "unconscious level" — that is, unrecognized patterned ways of behaving settled in.

There were no summit meetings, no bill of rights, no explicit rules or contracts spelled out as to how you and your partner were going to "run" the marriage.

Thus, many patterns were settled by "hook or by crook," with no knowledge on the part of either of you that some of the formed dysfunctional patterns were or could become so toxic that they could very well lead to the demise of your marriage.

You may have assumed that the \$25 piece of paper you obtained on your wedding day, and the marriage it "bought," would serve you as is the rest of your life — not recognizing the marriage to be a living, evolving organism that would need fine-tuning, upgrades, additional parts, and sometimes major overhauling to stay abreast of evolving needs as you both matured and grew and your needs changed.

To think about it differently, if you were operating a business on an "unconscious level" — not charting the course of the business, not investing in or paying attention to whether the business was still in running order, or pitching its product accurately to the marketplace, the business would surely fail. The same is true of marriage.

The point of all this is that a marriage, like a business, needs to be responsive to its own marketplace — a condition that can only prevail if the two participants in the marriage bring the marriage to a "conscious" level, that is, begin to talk about what is happening in and to the marriage, assessing whether it is meeting the needs of those involved, and making investments of time and energy in the marriage.

To do less in the '90s — a time of great stress which consistently pulls the

Please see LARSEN/B2

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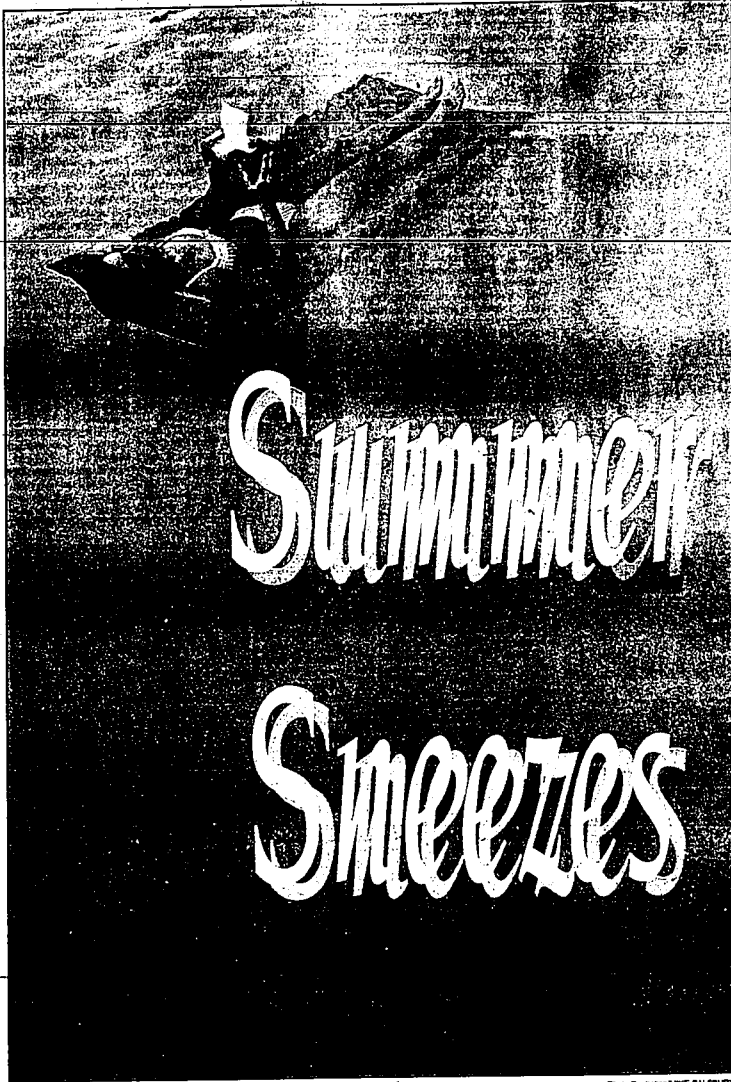


Photo: Barbara WINE SALSBURY

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Please see SNEEZE/B2

Is it an allergy or a cold?

- ❑ Colds make your nose stuffy, they don't make your eyes, nose and throat itch.
- ❑ Allergies respond quickly to over-the-counter allergy medication. Colds don't.
- ❑ Colds disappear in less than week. Allergies don't.
- ❑ Allergy-sufferers don't run a temperature, unless they're also suffering from a secondary infection.

— Source: Dr. Greg Kadlec and Dr. Richard Henry

Achoo...it's pollen season
Grab a tissue if you're one of the millions allergic to pollen and hay fever. Some facts about allergies:

- One-third of all Americans suffer from allergies.
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Pollen counts
Trees: Peak in Spring (March to May)
Grass: Peak in Summer (June to August)
Weeds: Peak in Late Summer (August to October)

Seasonal Allergy Medication
A pollen granule of 20 means there are 20 pollen grains per 1.0 cu. yd.
■ 0-10: No symptoms
■ 11-20: Moderate symptoms
■ 21-30: Severe symptoms

Source: Dictionary of Modern Language's Environment

Looking good

Sneakers don't fit women's dress attire

The Washington Post

The women pour out of the subway stations in downtown Washington, D.C. They wear conservative suits, prim dresses and business casual attire. Yet instead of fine leather shoes to complement their career clothes, they wear blindingly bright, lumpy, clunky sneakers. Their rubber soles pound the pavement.

You can hear the dull thump and squeak of athletic footwear adorned with swooshes and fully loaded with air technology, padded insoles and arch supports.

Mostly the women wear running shoes, although a few choose cross-trainers. But the women are not running, jogging or even walking very fast. They are strolling, sauntering and moseying to the office. Stop it. Athletic shoes are for athletics. Getting to and from work is not a sport.

The origins of this discordant style can be traced to the 11-day New York transit strike of April 1980. Women who were regular subway commuters suddenly had to walk long distances — 20 and 30



Fashions by Gemma Kehng sort badly with footwear by Nike.

blocks — to get to their offices. So to save their arches and to keep their jobs, they donned sneakers and athletic socks, tossed their Joan & Davids into their briefcases and hit the pavement.

Please see SNEAKERS/B2

Health notes

Do not disturb

You could call it the happy hour. After surveying almost 200 couples, a Lexington, Ky.-based reproductive institute has concluded that 10:34 p.m. is the precise time when people are most likely to be having sex. The Andrology Institute says a majority of couples in all age groups reported having sex most often between 6 p.m. and midnight. But when all the times were lumped together and analyzed, 10:34 p.m. turned out to be the peak time for making love.

Sex therapy failures

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mental stress can increase the heart's demand for oxygen while reducing the oxygen supply.

Zinc link

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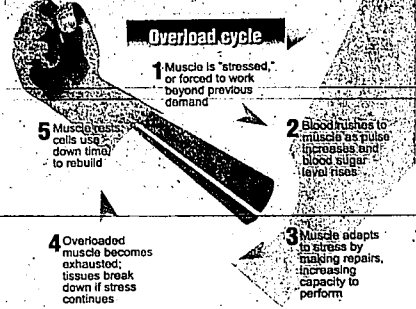
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Compiled from wire reports

the lesson-page

Stress overload

Muscles build strength and endurance by adapting to progressive overload training—a gradual increase of resistance (weights) or repetitions that exhausts muscles.



Why overload?

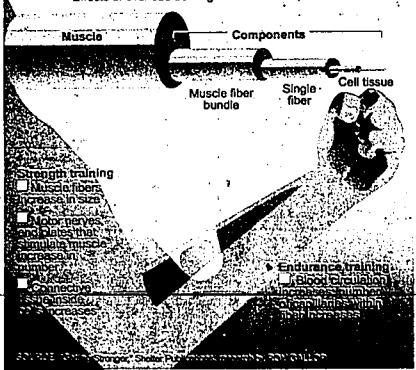
Muscles should be overloaded for a purpose, for gains in either strength or endurance:

- To gain endurance: Increase repetitions at low resistance
- To gain strength: Increase resistance at low repetitions



Inside the muscle

Effects of overload training on muscle components:



Sneakers

Continued from B1

Sneakers and suits were a style born out of necessity.

Once the rains resumed running, most women went back to their head-to-toe professional style. There were a few who were reluctant to leave their Reeboks at home—they were awfully comfortable. Mostly, though, New Yorkers moved on.

But folks in the rest of the country got hooked on the style. Now, 16 years later, it's the trend that will not die.

Professionally dressed women in major U.S. cities still can be spotted stepping off commuter trains and even out of their own cars wearing thick white socks and running shoes.

Working women not only slip on Adidas to walk to and from the subway, they also put on sneakers when they step out for lunch or even coffee. What are these women doing? Walking a daily marathon? Doing sprints on their lunch break?

Folks claim that this sort of sneaker wearing is a comfort issue. This is an acceptable explanation only if a person has just had foot surgery or has had to hike in from the woods. If that's the case, go right ahead and put on your Avias. But if the only excuse is an uncomfortable pair of sling-backs, sorry, no sympathy here. Buy bigger shoes. Buy insoles. Wear flats.

The only women who ought to be wearing sneakers to the office are aerobics instructors. (Exceptions are made for those who wear a jaunty pair of Keeds or cheery Converse AllStars with a casual linen pantsuit.)

Often, American women note their European counterparts' knack for always looking clean and sophisticated. Part of their secret is an aversion to sneakers. Parisian women don't stomp around the Champs-Elysees in Chanel suits and sneakers with pump technology. Milanese women don't even run errands in tennis shoes.

This attitude doesn't come from being overly style-conscious. It comes from checking the full-length mirror before heading out the door.

Image consultants always advise: Dress for the job to which you aspire. Sleeping around in sneakers and a suit suggests that you're a disgruntled clock-puncher, a down-trodden worker bee or the possessor of a really loose job. Even if you aren't.

No one is suggesting that women give in willy-nilly to the whims of fashion. No one expects a career woman to stroll to work in Manolo Blahnik spikes or unstable mules. But in the vast shoe market out there, there are styles that look

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Wake up to threat of supernatural sheep

Call me paranoid, but my first reaction, upon learning about the dead sheep being found in treecrops in New Zealand, was that something unusual was going on.

I found out about this thanks to alert reader Steven Moo, who sent me an article from The Press of Christchurch, New Zealand, concerning "the discovery of several dead sheep high in the trees of Tunncliffe Forest."

Right away I said to myself: "Hm."

I base this statement on the well-known fact that sheep are not tree-dwelling animals. Zoologically, sheep are classified in the same family as cows: Animals That Stand Around And Bawl.

On very rare occasions, single sheep or cow will climb a tree in an effort to escape a fierce natural predator such as a wolf or (around lunchtime) Luciano Pavarotti.

But the best article states that "four or five decomposing sheep were high in the branches." That is too many sheep to be explained by natural causes.

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Dave Barry Humor

...I was having an extremely vivid dream in which her son, Russell, was involved in a terrible automobile accident. Suddenly she was awakened by the ringing of her telephone. On the line was a former state trooper, calling her long distance to remind Mrs. Sneggs that she had never had children.

On the afternoon of March 13, 1993, Winchester B. Fleen of Toad Sphincter, Ark., was abducted by hostile, large-brained beings who drilled holes in his head, probed him with giant needles, pumped chemicals into his body, took samples of his organs and removed most of his bodily fluids before they found out that he did not have health insurance, at which point they released him back into the hospital waiting room.

On the morning of July 3, 1994, 7-year-old Jason Teaswater fell off his tricycle, hit his head and was knocked out. When he regained consciousness, he spoke to his parents in fluent German. This did not surprise them, because he had learned German and this happened in Germany. What surprised them was that, before the accident, he had cleaned up his room without being asked.

On Feb. 12 of this year, Thelma Crumpton-Snee of New York City purchased a Whopper at Burger King; when she started to eat it, she bit her

own finger, causing a painful red mark for several minutes. Incredibly, she added that this was totally her fault, and she did not see anybody.

Impossible, you say? Perhaps so, but all of these incidents, along with hundreds more that have not occurred by me yet, have been thoroughly documented by the Institute for Documenting Things Thoroughly.

The lesson is this: Before you say something is "impossible," you would do well to remember the old saying: "Truth is stranger than fiction, especially when 'truth' is being defined by the O.J. Simpson defense team."

And thus when you consider the New Zealand tree-sheep article, the question you must ask yourself is: "How can I, keeping an open mind, best explain what happened?"

The answer is: "Read the rest of the article, you moron."

It turns out that the sheep had fallen from a helicopter. The pilot had been transporting—I am not making up this quote—"some ewes that had died from sleepy sickness," and the wire that was holding the sheep under the helicopter broke.

Incredibly, the pilot had been warned about this the night before in a telephone conversation with a veterinarian. No, I made that last part up. But the rest of the story is true, which raises the following alarming questions for those who live in, or plan to visit, New Zealand:

- Is it a common practice there to transport deceased sheep via helicopter?
- If one of these sheep were to land

on you, would you get "sleepy sick" or not?

- What about Mad Cow Disease? For the record, tree sheep are not the only bizarre phenomenon to occur lately in New Zealand.
- I have here a document, sent in by alert reader Gred Collins, stating that a researcher in New Zealand has discovered a new, improved method for growing tomatoes. Hydroponically, "hydroponically" comes from the Greek words "hydro," meaning "a," and "ponically," meaning "way of growing tomatoes."
- According to the document, the researcher has found that he gets excellent results when he grows the tomatoes in brassieres. I am not making this up.
- This leads to still more questions, in the form of a question: "Get a load of those tomatoes?"
- Does this give new meaning to the expression "Get a load of those tomatoes?"
- Would it be tasteless to make a joke about growing zucchini in athletic supporters?
- What about Mad Tomato Disease?

There's probably nothing to worry about until we get some answers. I think everybody should panic for a while and then get some sleep. I myself am suddenly feeling very sleepy, so I'm just going to put my head down and ... Moo.

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.

Sneeze

Continued from B1

And then if bacteria set up house-keeping, he said a secondary infection can develop.

A lot of people who suffer from hay fever—the itchy eyes, nose, runny nose and sneezing—develop asthma, with its coughing, wheezing or shortness of breath.

"Those are people we're interested in because they probably should have allergy tests to see if we can cure them, or stop the asthma," Kadlec said. "They should probably be evaluated if their hay fever goes into their chest."

The first step for a person with allergy problems, Kadlec said, is to try over-the-counter antihistamines and decongestants. If they don't work, he said, see a medical doctor.

Henry said he tells people there are three ways to treat allergies:

- Avoid them. Find out what you're allergic to, and then cut down your exposure.
- Take medication. If the stronger medicines prescribed by your physician don't work, seek the help of an allergist. He'll do skin tests would be done to find out what he is allergic to.
- Get allergy shots. They work although not everyone is a good candidate for the shots, Henry said. Some people who say they're allergic to cigarette smoke have all the symptoms, but it's an irritant response; not a true allergy.

People who do have true allergies will benefit from allergy shots.

Those who have a mixed rhinitis — meaning that there are other irritants factors — may not receive much benefit from shots.

And if you don't have any allergies at all when you're not a candidate for allergy shots.

Immunotherapy shots, Henry said, start with a very small concentration of whatever you're allergic to, and gradually increase to allow your body to build an immune response. The idea is to make you lose a lot of the sensitivity to the things that are causing the allergic response.

Henry said a standard course of immunotherapy is three to five years. In the first years or two, the

shots bring you to the point where you don't have symptoms and don't need medicine. Then the last year or two of the shots give long-term benefit.

Although there are no hard-and-fast figures on the number of people who are helped by the shots, Henry said he suspects that from 50 to 70 percent will get a long-term benefit. The shots usually cost about 20 percent, he said, but they may need to continue the shots longer than three to five years.

Finally, there's a small percentage of people who improve, but not a lot.

If you're going to be allergic it's

in your genes, Kadlec said.

It requires two seasons of exposure to develop an allergy to pollen, so it usually takes children that long to become allergic to it. There can be a shorter time involved with allergies to dogs or cats or house mold, because the child is in the same environment all the time.

It's possible for a middle-aged person to come up with allergy symptoms for the first time, Kadlec said, but it's not common. Few senior citizens are sniffing.

"Most of our patients are younger people," he said. "They become immune as the years go on."

Larsen

Continued from B1

energy and attention of partners in directions away from the marriage — is to invite a marriage to collapse under the weight of its own unresolved burdens.

So, how do you begin to put your marriage under a microscope? How do you bring it to a conscious level where you can begin talking about the way the marriage is built and whether it is fine-tuned to the needs of both partners or in need of adjustment or repair?

Here are a few tips:

- Think. Individually consider of how your own behavior would change in a positive direction to meet the needs of your partner if, every year, you conducted an annual review, with each of you going to his or her own separate island to review the marriage, and then coming back together to decide whether to renew the marriage contract for another year. That's enough to bring any marriage to a conscious level.
- Take stock. Make a periodic personal inventory of yourself as person and as a partner, perhaps using questions drawn from a book by Harry P. Dunne called, "One Question That Can Save Your Marriage: What Is It Like To Be Married To Me?"

What's it like to talk with me? What's it like to bargain with me?

What's it like having me as a sexual partner? Or companion?

Then, take a deep breath and ask your partner questions such as the above.

And, for a finale, finish with, "What changes would you like to see me make that would make it easier for you to be in this marriage?" Gulp down the answers — without becoming defensive.

Consider the alternative: Keep a "differently" in Write down the information you receive from your partner and put the list in a place you'll see it every day — in your underwear drawer, on the inside of your medicine cabinet, or on the sun visor of your car, and choose particular items to focus on each week.

Talk Open up the communication channels. Most couples spend only a few minutes a week talking about themselves or the marriage. Decide, perhaps, to take walks and talk. Or be like one couple, the husband of which reports that during the 17 years he and his wife

have been married they have spent 800 hours talking. And how did the husband have any idea how much time he and his wife had spent?

"Every Saturday morning for the 17 years of our marriage, we've gone out to breakfast, just the two of us together. When the children were small, that Saturday morning baby-sitter money had top priority. Even when we had company for the weekend, we still went out for our private breakfast."

- Break the mold. Consider doing spontaneous things every day you know your partner would appreciate, such as holding hands, giving a back rub, being dinner or leaving a love note under the pillow. Make your overall objective one of transforming your marriage into a partnership that's not only more "conscious," but also more supportive, fulfilling and fun.

John Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

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Man's many girlfriends too much for woman



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: Two years after my divorce, I met a "joke" divorced man near my age (50-plus). After several dates, he suggested that we sleep together. He promised not to sleep with any other woman, but went to continue dating because he doesn't want to be accountable to anyone.

Jack told me that one of his former girlfriends ("Melanie") has been bright and intelligent and he plans to continue seeing her. He takes her dancing, to the movies, to parties — and he travels with her.

Two weeks ago, Jack invited me to accompany him to a party at Melanie's home. I accepted and went, but now I wish I hadn't. He stayed by Melanie's side most of the evening. They were holding hands and looking into one another's eyes, oblivious to all who were present. I was very uncomfortable, but I didn't want to make a scene. Later, Jack told me that he loved Melanie, but was not "in love" with her — whatever that means.

It doesn't seem to matter that I was upset knowing that he is seeing Melanie and other women, too. In fact, he said that when he told her was jealous, they both laughed.

He still wants to be intimate with me, but I'm beginning to think he's not ready for intimacy.

What do you think, Abby?

—SONIA IN SPRING LAKES

DEAR SONIA: At least Jack is honest and up-front about feeling that intimacy and an exclusive relationship don't necessarily go hand in hand. Think of him as a bumblebee in the garden of life — entertaining to watch at a distance, but guaranteed to deliver a nasty sting if you get too close. Tell Jack to buzz off.

DEAR ABBY: I have neighbors who live above me. The woman appears to be in her late 40s and the man in his early 30s. They couple live their lives in total silence. There's no TV, no radio, no stereo and their phone never rings.

ON LONG ISLAND

DEAR CONSUMER: Even though family is family and blood is blood, it is presumptuous and tacky to ask a person what she plans to leave — and to whom.

DEAR ABBY: I dated "James" for 18 months before he proposed. Our wedding is set for the fall of next year. James is loving, considerate and honest. However, we're completely opposite in tastes and interests. I am romantic, artistic and impulsive. He is practical, predictable and stable.

I was happy with this relationship until a couple of months ago, when I went out to lunch several times with a single man I'll call "John." (We work together.) What began as a casual friendship seems to be developing into more. The attraction is mutual. We are the same values, the same likes and dislikes, and we often think alike. When I look at him, I see myself, so we're very compatible.

DEAR ABBY: I have a less-than-perfect past. He's been in some bad relationships and is twice divorced. He has a troubled family history and numerous unresolved problems.

Abby, we both realize we won't remain "just friends" if we continue going out to lunch, etc. John hasn't mentioned marriage, but he told me that he wants me in his life.

I think I love them both. James is safe. John is exciting. John knows about my fiancé, but James doesn't. I have the children and 10 grandchildren. Our parents left us a very generous inheritance. I asked my sister if she had considered leaving anything to her nieces and nephews. Abby, she went blank. How would she have known I had asked her for a lung transplant?

Did I overstep my bounds, or was that a normal question? After all, family is family and blood is blood, isn't it?

—CONFUSED

a woman who would love and appreciate him. And the sooner the better.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your advice to "Hair Splitting": You advised her that a true friend would discreetly tell John that he desperately needs a new hairpiece. Also, since the friend admitted wishing he'd never started wearing a hairpiece, a true friend should suggest that John again consider appearing without the hairpiece.

For many years, in the world of entertainment, we had Yul Brynner and Telly Savalas showing us that "bald is beautiful." Today, there are athletes by the score making the same statement.

John might find that this is the way to go. You may use my name.

—DEREK VAN DEREN, BOZEMAN, MONTANA

DEAR ABBY: We are preparing for my son's bar mitzvah. He would like to invite the many elementary schoolteachers he had through the years. Would it be acceptable to invite all of these wonderful people without their spouses? We don't know the spouses, and feel the teachers would be comfortable being seated with one another at the reception. I don't want to appear tacky, but the expense would be double for people we don't know and who don't know us. Can we invite just the teachers? Do not identify me, but please answer soon.

—GETTING READY

DEAR GETTING READY: Invite the teachers only. Those who want to accept will decline all such spouses. Do not be hurt if some politely decline; those who accept will be there because they want to be there. Some schoolteachers, as a matter of policy, decline all such invitations because they feel that if they accept one, they will be obligated to accept all. (Also, buying gifts can get very expensive.)

All good wishes to you and your family, and Mazel Tov to the bar mitzvah boy!

Pancreas transplant may hold promise for fighting diabetes

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Researchers meeting in Dallas have reported progress in an experimental technique they hope might one day free diabetes from regular insulin shots.

The procedure is called islet cell transplantation, and it aims to replace the cells in the pancreas that are destroyed during the development of type 1, or juvenile, diabetes.

"Everyone thinks this is the way to go," said Dr. Gregg Adams of Stanford University, who presented research on one approach to islet cell transplantation in late May at the annual meeting of the American Society of Transplant Surgeons.

Current practices to manage diabetes often just delay complications until later in life. Without exercise and careful monitoring of diet and blood sugar levels, diabetes still risk blindness, kidney damage and other problems associated with the disease.

Despite the optimism of researchers, many doctors are more cautious about the future of islet transplantation.

"So far it's been a flop," said Dr. Philip Raskin, a nationally recognized diabetes specialist at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas. While holding out hope for the technique, Raskin said that for the time being, people with diabetes can remain healthy by following a strict routine.

Research efforts on islet transplantation continue, Raskin said, because of the lure of the idea itself.

"It sounds exciting," he said. "It's a cure."

Attempts have been made to transplant islet cells since the 1970s, but scientists trying to make it work have hit several snags. In healthy pancreases, these cells pump out the hormone insulin, which regulates the level of glucose in the blood. So, for example, after a meal, islet cells would be working their hardest.

Diabetics are victims of their own immune system, which, for reasons that are little understood, begins attacking the insulin-producing cells. To make up for the "lost" patients must receive regular injections of insulin, either through shots or an insulin pump, which delivers the hormone through a needle implanted in the abdomen. Although patients live for decades, these methods still do not substitute for the minute-to-minute adjustments made by islet cells.

As of December 1994, 42 people have undergone islet transplantation, according to the International Islet Transplant Registry. None of the transplantations have worked for any length of time. However, 163 patients have gotten new islet cells along with a kidney transplant, and 15 of those patients could remain free of insulin injections for more than a week, according to the registry.

One major problem with the procedure is that just as the body's immune system attacked its original insulin-producing cells — a particular type of cell called beta — it destroys the transplanted ones.

"The original disease that kills the beta cells comes back," said Dr. Stephen Bartlett of the University of Maryland in Baltimore. Transplanted islet cells by themselves provoke an even more fierce immune response than a whole pancreas transplant. Doctors say they are leery to give diabetics doses of drugs that restrain the immune system and protect the islet cells, because the patients would probably grade one set of medical dangers for another.

Researchers have taken many approaches to try to temper the body's immune response to the islet cells without relying completely on drugs. Some of these include putting the cells in protective capsules, and transplanting bone marrow cells — which give rise to immune cells — along with the islets.

Bartlett and his colleagues have experimented with transplanting some tissue from the lymph nodes of the donor along with the islet cells. Lymph nodes contain immune cells. When transplanting an entire pancreas, some lymph tissue from the donor remains connected to the transplanted organ.

To do for you

Friends of Bereaved Families meets today

TWIN FALLS — Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the annex for the Center on Aging, 997 Washington St. N.

Janice Urlic will share how writing helps the grieving process. For more information, call Pam Bolton at 734-5216.

Twin Falls Seniors offer blood pressure checks

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

Meeting series scheduled on 'Coping with Widowhood'

TWIN FALLS — Widowed Information and Consultation Services is planning a series of meetings on "Coping with Widowhood."

The eight-week series will meet at the Office 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.

Magic Breathers' Club sets meeting Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers' Club will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday 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 Newirth, RD. Newirth is a registered dietitian. She works as a nutrition consultant at the Twin Falls Care Center and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. Her topic will be: Nutrition and COPD — a review of the diet 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 MBC 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 Judy Craig at 734-9330 or 734-6482, Mardo at 734-6507, John at 733-8376 or Flo at 733-8532.

Parkinson Support Group will gather Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parkinson Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the KMYT Community Room.

A question and answer session about pallidotomy featuring two people from the area who have had the surgery highlights the program. Those attending are asked to please wear their name tags. For more information, call Don Arrington at 733-8868 or Ray Clark at 324-5013.

Childbirth refresher class planned Tuesday night

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for people who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course is planned for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, located at the back of the north parking lot.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film and discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor and delivery unit is included. Cost is \$15 (non-refundable), and pre-registration is required.

Alzheimer's support group meets Wednesday

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

The guest speaker will be Dennis Voorhes, a local attorney. He will discuss legal considerations for families with Alzheimer's disease.

For more information, call Janice Stone, Marcie Donner or Sandy Kevan at 736-2122.

Prostate cancer support group gathers Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — A self-help support group for men with prostate cancer is being started. The first meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Wives and other family members are welcome. For more information, call Judy Craig at 733-3700, Ext. 344, or Char Basila-Davis at 737-2800.

Prepared childbirth course starts Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course is set to begin Thursday and continue through July 25. 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 course is designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting. It includes films, slides, labor rehearsal and relaxation techniques. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Cost is \$40 (non-refundable), and pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Aromatherapy workshop scheduled Thursday

KIMBERLY — An Aromatherapy workshop on "Essential Oil Basics for Health and Home" will be presented by D. Maya Dean, an aromatherapist, at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Wellness Through Grieving Center, 500 S. Oak.

Five essential oils are included in the workshop. Cost is \$30. For more information, call Maya at 829-3563 or Barbara or Joan at 423-4904.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted to the Tuesday publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675.
- Are you a woman who is a resident of Idaho? Are you 40-years of age or older? Have you never had a mammogram before? Do you have no insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an unmet deductible of \$60? If you can answer yes to all these criteria, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- Childbirth Refresher Program * Tuesday, June 18, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Sex, Drugs, and OSHA: an orientation to federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace for employees * Wednesday, June 19, 7:30 a.m. - 12 noon, MVRMC Education Center. Reservations required by calling 733-3974.
- Babysitter Certification Class * Thursday, June 20, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Education Center. To register, call 737-2007.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Thursdays, June 20 - July 25, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our North parking lot).
- 55 Alive Mature Driving Course, * Monday & Tuesday, June 24 & 25, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Education Center. Cost: \$8. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2065. Must attend both days to receive certificate of completion.
- Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group * Monday, June 24, 7:00 p.m., Reception Area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. For information, call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Judy Craig at 733-3700.
- CPR Class * Tuesday & Thursday, June 25 & 27, 6:30 - 10 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Tuesday, June 25, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. No pre-registration required.

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Rogaine for baldness selling well

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Since hitting stores two months ago, prescription-free Rogaine, the only proven remedy for baldness, has become the hair care equivalent of Cabbage Patch dolls or Mighty Morphin Power Rangers; scarce, costly and highly coveted.

Hair-impaired men hoping for a miracle in a bid to have swamped stores, leaving shop owners who did not prepare for the glut with shelves barren of the stuff.

"It's absolutely exceeded expectations," Pharmacia & Upjohn spokesman John Ruane said, adding that production of Rogaine has been stepped up to meet the demand. "Stories around the country report that as fast as the Rogaine is coming in, it's going out."

The few strands of hope held out by the product are by no means guaranteed. Only a third of those who use it experience moderate to dense hair growth. Results for the rest range from peach fuzz to nothing.

Plus, minoxidil, the critical ingredient in Rogaine, must be used for a lifetime, otherwise all of the growth retained will fall out in a matter of weeks.

But nothing dissuades millions mourning the loss of their youthful manes.

"At least now we have a chance," said Edwin Fortes, 43, of San Jose, who bought a two-month supply at a Lucky's store this week. "It's definitely worth a try."

Analysts expect sales of Pharmacia & Upjohn's product alone, which costs \$29.50 for a month's supply, to top \$650 million in the next five years.

Millions more will be sold by other companies, including Lown Drugs, which plans to start selling their own brand minoxidil product later this year, for about \$20 a pop. A federal district court judge made the decision last month by ruling that Pharmacia & Upjohn could not hold exclusive rights to market minoxidil.

"It's been a big seller for us," said Clay Sellars, spokesman for Lown Drugs, which stocks Rogaine at all 329 stores. "People have really been looking forward to the opportunity to try this product."

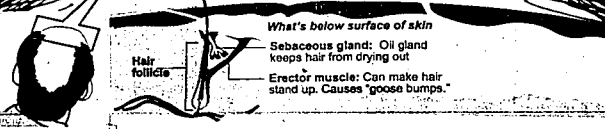
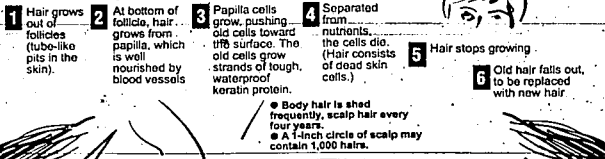
Until recently, minoxidil, the topical 2 percent minoxidil solution, was only available by prescription and cost about \$60 a month. The product, which was originally developed as a blood pressure medication, was out of reach of many Americans who couldn't afford it or didn't want the hassle of getting a doctor's prescription.

Since 1988, the potential market is huge: 40 million men and 20 million women in the U.S. experience hair loss or thinning hair.

Pharmacia & Upjohn started

Hair today, gone tomorrow

How hair grows



Hair color

Cells called melanocytes produce pigments that color hair. Dark hair has lots of the brownish-black pigment melanin, blond hair has little. An iron pigment gives red hair its color, and hair turns gray when melanocytes die.

Hydrogen peroxide bleaches hair by oxidizing the molecules that give it color.

Baldness

Disease, dietary deficiency, stress or even a case of flu can cause hair loss or thinning. Exposure to radiation or X-rays and some anticancer drugs also can.

Rogaine, a drug containing minoxidil, can cause regrowth for some people with pattern baldness. It has to be used daily and continuously.

Examples of male pattern baldness: An inherited trait common in men, influenced by the hormone testosterone.

Hair texture

Cross-section of a hair shows three layers. Outside has thin, overlapping cells like shingles. Middle layer has long fibrous cells. Core is made of rectangular cells.

The flatter the hair is in cross-section, the curlier it is in appearance.



Plugs of scalp with dense hair growth are grafted into bald areas. Surgery required; takes up to 2 years.

Strip of skin surgically removed; edges of scalp sewn together to pull hair toward center.

SOURCES: Grolier Multimedia Encyclopedia; Chemistry for Changing Times; Human Anatomy and Physiology; Public Pharmacist Consumer Reports; New York Times Good Health Magazine; research by THA GUALTNEY

selling Rogaine to women several years ago, but sales to women have not surged in the same way as sales to men, Ruane said.

Ruane said the product works best with men in the 20s and 30s, who have recently started experiencing hair loss. It treats hereditary baldness and thins the crown of the head, so those missing hair from the front are usually out of luck.

"For those people who expect to regain a full head of hair, it's not a good expectation," Ruane said.

"Retention should be the goal." Changes are gradual. Ruane suggests that people use the product twice a day for four to six months. If no change occurs, then Rogaine may not be for you, he said.

But Dr. Gary Cole, a dermatology professor at the University of California, Irvine, said he advises clients that Rogaine is usually not worth the time and expense. He said the makers of Rogaine are putting people "under control emotionally" by targeting younger men who have just

begun to lose their hair. "That creates a situation where people are afraid to stop using the medicine, because they think the hair they have left is going to fall out," Cole said.

Despite advising patients of the down sides, Cole said most decide to try Rogaine anyway. "They think that having hair is a sign of youthful vitality," he said. "That's why it's selling like hot cakes. We can be smug about it, but I wish I had stock in that company."

Lipsticks lead way in lasting impressions

Dallas Morning News

The words on the lips of virtually every cosmetics consumer these days are "long lasting." In their search for makeup that stays put, companies are focusing right on the kisser.

For decades, cosmetics makers have attached long-wearing claims to their products. But making a lipstick that really sticks has been the big challenge. Unlike eye shadow or even foundation, lipstick is worn off by eating, talking and contact with coffee cups.

Now many companies say they have discovered the secrets for lipstick that lasts at least a full workday as well as for other long-wearing color cosmetics.

A mass market breakthrough came in 1993 when the Revlon corporation introduced Ultima II Luscious Lipcolor. The ultra-matte stick delivered deep color, a drier texture and a promise not to transfer to cups or cheeks. A year later, Revlon came out with its own brand, ColorStay Lipcolor, which quickly became its most successful lipstick and its big money maker.

"For years, lots of lipsticks have said they last a long time," says Kathy Dwyer, president of Revlon Cosmetics North America. "What made it ColorStay credible to consumers was that it doesn't transfer off." The company recently patented

the ColorStay formula, a move that reflects how carefully companies are trying to guard their formulas.

Dwyer says her product is different from ordinary matte lipsticks because, "it's not a wax-based lipstick." Like L'Oréal's Colour Endure, the lipsticks stay on thanks to silicone and a blend of new oils and waxes.

Now prestige brands, such as Lancôme, Guerlain and Shiseido, are following the mass marketers' lead with lip products they say won't kiss off.

The longer-lasting lipsticks have virtually sold off shelves, causing some makers to tack "long wear" labels onto lip liner, mascara, eye shadow and foundation. The performance claims multiply, too. At cosmetics discounter Ulta's, shoppers can consult a wall chart to sort each lipstick formula's claims of wear, shine, moisture and more.

But sorting out the differences might require more than a wall chart.

Revlon's parent corporation is suing L'Oréal (maker of Colour Endure) and Maybelline (maker of Great Lip Lip Color), claiming that they're selling what Revlon calls "copycat" products. Revlon already settled out of court with competitor Procter & Gamble Co., which makes Cover Girl and Max Factor. P&G challenged the Revlon ColorStay advertising claim that its foundation

"won't rub off." (Revlon agreed to modify ads to indicate the foundation is "transfer resistant, not transfer proof.")

The concept of "long wearing" continues to be confusing, especially to consumers. "There is no industry standard," says Eva Lesko, spokeswoman for Clinique, maker of Long Last Lipstick.

But consumers seem satisfied, so far, that with the newest formulations "longer" can mean longer than what you're used to, but on average, about eight hours. That new staying power is largely the result of silicone, a chemical that absorbs moisture. Scientists can coat color pigments

with silicone, which helps the pigments sit on the skin's surface instead of sinking and fading into it. Other formula ingredients evaporate after application and leave a firm film, which keeps the color intact.

The evaporation process is why most "long lasting" lipsticks must sit for 60 seconds or more and aren't to be blotted. And don't forget to snap the cap shut or else the stick may dry up like a sponge, says Geoffrey Finkensaur, manager of lip products for L'Oréal.

He says performance, or the feel of the lipstick, was the big challenge to cosmetics scientists seeking a long-wearing product.

Bottled water picks up those who dislike coffee

Knight-Ridder News Service

Ann Landers has it all wrong. You don't need to smell the coffee to wake up any more.

You can get that needed morning jolt from plain water. Well, not "plain" water, but Water Joe, an odor-free, flavor-free, acid-free, carbonation-free blend of artesian water and caffeine that seems about to sweep the nation.

It was conceived by a Chicago mortgage broker who needed help pulling finals-week all-nighters as a student at Arizona State University.

But it didn't like coffee or colas. His invention hit MidWest markets October, and today is selling 70,000 bottles a week in 15 states. It goes for about 99 cents per 16.9-ounce bottle.

And what surprises its 29-year-old inventor, David Marcheschi, is how people are using his stuff.

"I've heard a lot of people are making orange juice with it in the morning, or putting it in concentrated apple juice."

— David Marcheschi, Water Joe inventor

Marcheschi says he will never carbonate Water Joe. He might come out with a version with lemon flavor. Or he might not.

"The uniqueness is that it's just water. If you add flavors, you limit your market."

He says he's amazed at how quickly Water Joe is taking off, particularly because he did no consumer research before launching it.

By autumn, Marcheschi hopes to quit his day job and promote Water Joe full time. Stealing an idea from the Ben & Jerry ice cream company, he is buying a brightly colored Water Joe van and plans to tour college campuses this winter, including some in South Florida. His slogan: "Meet Your New Study Buddy."

He figures such warm-weather climates are natural for him. "I mean, when it's a hot day, the last thing you want is a hot cup of coffee."

That's right, says Miami gastroenterologist Robert Goldberg. "There's definitely some abuse potential. I have no problem with occasional use of caffeine in situations where it might be indicated, but it needs to be used in moderation. And you have to be very careful if you have high blood pressure or cardiac disease."

Pregnant women should also avoid caffeine, nutrition books say.

"I was looking for a healthier solution than coffee or colas," Marcheschi says. "Our product doesn't stain your teeth, it has no sugar, no carbonation, no acids."

Although Marcheschi conceived Water Joe as a college student, it didn't become a reality until two years ago, when a friend who owns a beverage firm got him together with the firm's

chemist, who devised a way of adding caffeine to water without its usual bitter taste.

"That's our little trade secret," Marcheschi says.

Marcheschi then teamed up with furniture manufacturer's rep Chris Connor, 35, and with a Chicago area bottling company to market Water Joe. He tells grocers that, even though Water Joe tastes like plain water, he likes to see it displayed beside colas and other soft drinks, not with distilled waters, because it is for people seeking caffeine.

"College students have been a great market. Athletes pick up on it before work outs. Mountain bikers. And everybody else who doesn't like coffee but needs to wake up."

Marcheschi says he will never carbonate Water Joe. He might come out with a version with lemon flavor. Or he might not.

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Women struggle with postpartum depression

Knight-Ridder News Service

BOULDER, Colo. — Two and a half months after Jenny Hatch had her first baby — a healthy, beautiful little girl — she knew she wasn't feeling right.

Her thoughts raced. Like a familiar song, she could hear them out of her head. She couldn't relax. She wasn't sleeping.

"My thoughts revolved around 'I need to be perfect,'" says Hatch, whose words echo a common theme heard over and over from mothers. "I was obsessed with getting my body under control and losing weight. If (Michelle) cried in church or in public, I felt like I was a bad mother."

Granted, she was a 20-year-old new mother, newly married. Not surprisingly, her baby was up all through the night wanting to nurse. But, add to the normal stresses of having a baby a move to a new state, away from a close-knit family support system and an in-law who would not help with the move or baby care.

Because Hatch had severe problems as a child with food and chemical allergies, she decided to take the advice of a book on "mother and son" and fast.

After five days with no food — while she was still breastfeeding — police found Hatch outside wearing only her underwear.

Hatch spent the next six weeks and five days in and out of state and private mental institutions in Michigan. She spent most of the next 10 months on and off various medications, including tranquilizers and Prozac.

Hatch suffered from postpartum psychosis, which is an extreme form of postpartum depression. Her story has been told in two publications, including a manual used to teach nurses about postpartum depression.

While only one in 1,000 new mothers experience psychosis, at least one in 10 new moms slip

Suggestions for warding off postpartum depression

At least one in 10 new mothers experience postpartum depression, according to Depression After Delivery, a national organization dedicated to helping women and health practitioners learn more about the topic. But the numbers may be even higher, because some women are so ashamed of how they feel that they don't tell anyone they're having a problem.

Part of the problem can be traced to the notion that new mothers should be able to do it all — take care of baby, do the laundry, cook, greet visitors. It's simply not possible.

Here are some suggestions that can help ward off postpartum depression:

- If you have a history of depression, make sure to discuss that with your obstetrician before your baby is born.
- If you're planning on returning to work, take an adequate maternity leave.
- And if you don't have family nearby, try to arrange time off for your partner so he can help with baby care.
- Take friends and neighbors upon their offers of help. Ask them to cook a meal, do a load of laundry or watch the baby for an hour while you nap.
- Nap while the baby naps. Housework can wait.
- Don't try and "do it all" after the baby is born. Limit visitors. And realize that you won't be able to pick up the same pace in life as you did before the baby was born.
- Find other mothers to talk to. If you don't have friends or neighbors, seek out another group — call women from your childbirth class or sign up for a "mothers and babies" group.
- If you do start to have problems, get help. "You're not crazy. You're not going to continue to feel like this," says Trish Bukowski of Depression After Delivery. "Any woman who tells someone that she fell into motherhood without a single problem is a liar. ... You cannot have a life within you for nine months and go through the birthing process and get home 24 hours afterward and not have any problems. This is normal. It's probably one of the biggest lifetime changes you'll go through."

You would like more information on Depression After Delivery — whether it's a new mother who needs help or a health practitioner — call (800) 544-4773.

Source: Knight-Ridder News Service

into postpartum depression, according to Depression After Delivery (DAD), a national organization dedicated to helping mothers and educating health care professionals on the topic.

"We are not the aggressors of postpartum depression," says Kathy Saint Clair, a licensed professional counselor who works at St. Vrain Associates in Longmont, Colo. "It can be considered a few hours of stress or depression or it can get to the point where the mother is in a clinical depression — she's unable to get out of bed or care for the baby."

Between 50 percent and 75 percent of women who have babies go through "the baby blues," a time within the first 10 days or so after delivery in which they may cry for no apparent reason, feel unmotivated and, says Trish Bukowski, with the Morrisville, Pa.-based DAD.

One of the most frustrating aspects of postpartum depression is that so little is known about its cause.

Experts do know that if you or someone in your family has a history of depression, you're more likely to experience it. And if you have postpartum depression,

after one birth, you're at a greater risk with other births. Sometimes it can be triggered by a situation, such as not having a support system around when the new baby comes or having a husband who isn't interested in the new arrival, says Carol Robins Dalton, a nurse practitioner who practices at both Wellspring for Women and Alpine Women's Clinic in the Boulder, Colo., area.

A dramatic shift in hormones may be another cause of postpartum depression. A woman's hormones, such as estrogen and progesterone, are accustomed to being at one level while a woman is pregnant. Once she has the baby all of the hormones, which work together in the body, not only have to shift back to normal but also have to get in tune with each other.

"All of these hormones are working together," says Dalton. "They're interfering each other. When one or two shift, then the others take a while to shift. It's not like they can instantly be where they ought to be."

Postpartum depression can set in anywhere from a few days after the baby is born up until the child's first birthday.

Some symptoms to be aware of:

- You can't get out of bed, you're fatigued beyond what seems normal for a new mom.
- You're having a hard time caring for the baby — over concern for the baby or a lack of interest in the baby or a fear of being alone with the baby.
- You can't sleep.
- You have a feeling of hopelessness.
- You notice a rise or fall in appetite.
- You have mood swings, exaggerated highs and lows.
- You can't stop crying, beyond feeling a little weepy within the first few days after the birth.

As basketball's popularity grows, so too do injuries

The Associated Press

Baseball calls itself the national pastime, but a new survey finds basketball is not only the team sport with the most players, it's the one making the strongest gains.

The catch is, as more people are playing basketball, more are getting hurt doing it.

More than 30 million play hoops at least once in 1995, a survey by the National Sporting Goods Association found.

However, 1995 data on hospital emergency room visits shows basketball is the most injurious recreational activity.

Last year, almost 694,000 basketball injuries were examined in emergency rooms, said a report from the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons using statistics gathered by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Bicycling caused the second-most injuries, with close to 600,000 cases, and football was third, with almost 390,200.

While the bone specialists like to see people play ball, they are worried about the basketball injury rates and believe that many injuries could be prevented by proper training and conditioning.

"You can't go out and try to play basketball when you haven't done any sprinting for four, five, six months," said Dr. Letha Griffin of Atlanta.

As an orthopedic surgeon, Griffin pays close attention to knee and ankle injuries, which accounted for about 271,400 of the emergency room diagnoses.

Players can protect their ankles with calf-strengthening exercises that build the muscles that work the ankles, Griffin said.

For instance, they can push against an object using their ankles. In doing this, they should keep their toes pointed down, so they work muscles in the back of the ankle, which stabilizes the joint, Griffin said. And players can strengthen the

knock with weight training.

Practicing the game improves both play and safety, said Bernice DePalma, head athletic trainer at Cornell University. Jump shots and layups build neuromuscular coordination, he said.

Wearing braces may also reduce the injury risk, DePalma said.

During the summer, the risk of heat injury also rises, and players need to drink plenty of water to reduce the risk.

But that's not the only reason to drink a lot, said David L. Costill, director of the Human Performance Laboratory at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. It also affects play, he said.

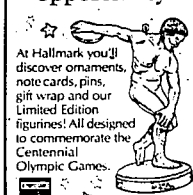
People who are low on water also lose endurance. Costill said that they are going to be pretty lethargic after a point," he said. "They will feel exhausted."

What's more, it only takes a 1-2 percent drop in body weight due to water loss to do this, Costill said. And, because thirst doesn't start until well after the water is lost, people must make themselves drink even when they are not thirsty.

A simple way to prevent injury is to check the playground or court you're playing on for grass, holes or bumps that could trip you, Griffin said.

And make an effort to play by the rules, she added. Outdoor games without a referee may be more loosely policed than indoor, league-sanctioned games, and the rougher the play, the greater likelihood of injury.

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Apply stronger sunscreen 1st

DEAR PAULA: What is the effect of using an SPF 15 sunscreen under an SPF 30 sunscreen? Is it the topmost layer of sunscreen that counts or is the protection a mix of SPF 15 and 30? Would my skin be better protected if I use a SPF 25 sunscreen instead of SPF 15?



Cosmetics
Q&A
Paula Begoun

DEAR EILEEN: The effect of layering sunscreens is not clear in terms of increased protection. Generally it is assumed that mixing SPF 15 with SPF 30 does not equal a 23. You get some kind of hybrid whose effectiveness is unknown because no studies exist concerning this kind of layering. In terms of effectiveness it is best to use a sunscreen with an SPF 15. However, if you are using two products as with sunscreen and foundation, generally the sunscreen with the most protection should be used, which makes it rough if the foundation has the greater protection. The exception to that rule is if one of the sunscreens products contains titanium dioxide, which is a physical sunblock. In that case, you should apply that last, and the other sunscreen product would go first. Sunscreens that contain titanium dioxide work on top of the skin, while other sunscreens work by being absorbed into the skin.

DEAR PAULA: Thank you so much for your recommendations regarding AHA. I have had problems with creams and lotions, so, following your suggestion, I purchased M.D. Formulations Facial Lotion. It has improved my complexion dramatically. I used to suffer from breakouts that left thick-

ened skin bumps, but not anymore. I do have one question. How long does the effect of the AHA last after it has been applied to the skin? I ask this at the request of my husband. He has asked me to wash the AHA off my face before I go to bed. My husband is not happy about the taste the AHA leaves in his mouth or the irritation it causes to his eyes after our amorous encounters. Please help us. A lot is at stake here.

— Name withheld by request
DEAR COSMETICALLY CHALLENGED: As unusual as your problem sounds, you are not the first woman in history to have a mate complain about her beauty regime. Most men dislike hair curlers, cold creams, intense fragrances, thick lipsticks, facial masks, and blackheads. Some men find that have little to no palatable sensuality or appeal. Although your predicament is a first for me, and I don't have many cosmetic firms anymore, it is completely understandable. Alpha hydroxy acids must spend a certain amount of time on the skin or they can't do their job. Your husband obviously has incredibly sensitive skin and needs to be climatized during this step at night, which I wouldn't recommend given your success with it, perhaps you could do your snuggling in bed first and then get out of bed and take care of your skin.

You could also consider washing your face when you get home in the evening and then applying the AHA product, which should definitely dissipate by the time you go to bed.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$19.95), a non-nonsense paperback guide to brand name cosmetics.

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Demits S. Voorhees

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The mysterious mind

Biologists don't know what chemistry turns normal mind into nightmare

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The mind is a universe unto itself. Planets, stars and galaxies compose the cosmos; atoms, molecules and cells make the mind. Coincidentally, the number of galaxies in the universe is about the same as the number of nerve cells in the brain, 100 billion or so.

The difference is galaxies are isolated islands of stars, while the cells of the mind reach out and touch one another, constantly signaling back and forth, forming networks more elaborate than the World Wide Web.

And in the universe at large, things rarely go wrong. An occasional asteroid might wipe out a planet, and a comet blow or now galaxies, but for the most part galaxies and their stars spin steadily through space for eons. The brain is more like the Internet. Just as clogged phone lines or mistimed signals can slow down or lock up a computer, misplaced molecules and malfunctioning nerve cells can slow down, confuse or lock up the mind.

Disorders of thought and emotion have perplexed medical scientists for centuries. Only half a century ago, few scientists understood that mental disorders reflected faulty brain chemistry. Today, the molecular basis of mental illness is as well-established as Copernican astronomy. But just as Copernicus didn't really know how the planets orbited the sun, biologists don't yet know exactly how the interactions of molecules and cells turn a normal mind into a mental nightmare.

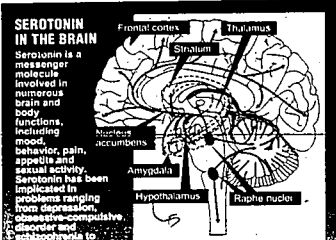
"Anybody who's interested in serious mental illness must recognize that we have to know more about every aspect of the brain," says Samuel Barondes, a psychiatrist at the University of California, San Francisco. Nevertheless, neuroscientists have already found out a lot,

Molecular malfunction

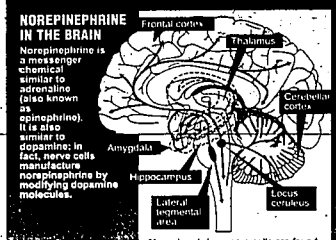
Complicated chemistry gone awry sabotages nerve signals in mental disorders

MENTAL ILLNESS MOLECULES

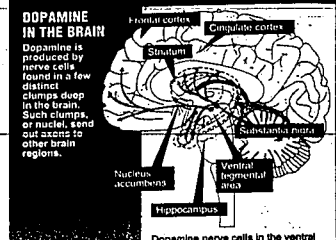
Scientists have identified more than 100 messenger molecules at work in the brain. Among the molecules most prominently involved in mental illnesses are serotonin, norepinephrine and dopamine. Below is an overview of how those molecules work, and some of the key brain regions involved.



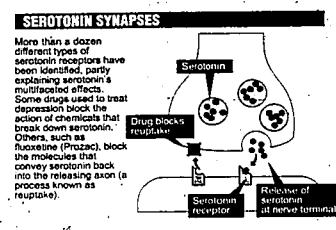
Nerve cells producing serotonin are found along the boundary between the brain's hemispheres in the midbrain and brain stem. Axons from cells such as the ones in the raphe nucleus extend to various brain regions, including those involved in thought and emotion.



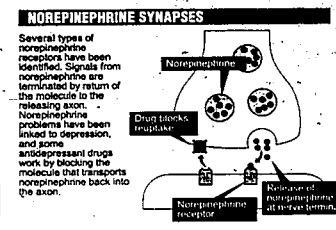
Norepinephrine nerve cells are found primarily in a clump called the locus coeruleus, but their axons spread to virtually all regions of the brain and spinal cord.



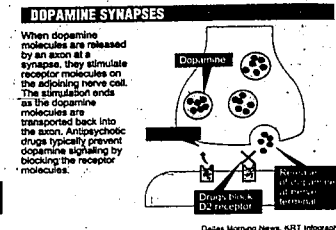
Dopamine nerve cells in the ventral tegmental area, for example, send axons to the frontal cortex (involved in thinking) and parts of the limbic system (involved in emotion), such as the cingulate cortex.



More than a dozen different types of serotonin receptors have been identified, partly explaining serotonin's multifaceted effects. Some drugs used to treat depression block the receptors that break down serotonin. Others, such as fluoxetine (Prozac), block the molecules that convey serotonin back into the releasing axon (a process known as reuptake).



Several types of norepinephrine receptors have been identified. Signals from norepinephrine are transmitted by a variety of the molecule to the releasing axon. Norepinephrine problems have been linked to depression, and antidepressant drugs work by blocking the molecule that transports norepinephrine back into the axon.



When dopamine molecules are released by an axon at a synapse, they stimulate receptor molecules on the adjoining nerve cell. The stimulation ends as the dopamine molecules are transported back into the axon. Antipsychotic drugs typically prevent dopamine signaling by blocking the receptor molecules.

though far from everything, about the molecules that mastermind normal behavior and what goes wrong with them in mental illness. Abundant research shows that mental disorders stem from chemical glitches in the brain's complicated network for signaling between nerve cells.

"The first and best evidence that chemistry controls mental illness was the discovery that chemicals can treat it. In the 1950s antipsychotic drugs showed clearly that certain chemicals altered aberrant mental

behavior for the better, although nobody knew how. But studying those drugs turned out to be a good way to get clues. "Drugs are not only treatments," says Steven Hyman, director of the National Institute of Mental Health. "They're also probes into how the brain works."

Drugs that treat the psychotic symptoms of schizophrenia block the action of the chemical dopamine, for example. Most drugs for depression affect brain levels of serotonin, norepinephrine or both, implicating those chemicals in mood problems. These chemicals — and dozens of others — are the brain's messenger molecules, known technically as neurotransmitters. Nerve cells communicate by squirting those chemicals on one another.

Understanding the brain begins with determining which chemicals a nerve cell will make and which chemicals it will respond to," says Floyd Bloom, a neuroscientist at the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, Calif. A nerve cell manufactures its messenger chemicals and then stores them near the end of its axon, a long tubular tentacle extending from the cell's body like an octopus arm. When a nerve cell "fires," an electrical signal zips down the axon to its tip. There packets of the messenger molecules are released at the interface, or synapse, with another cell. To receive such chemical signals, the receiving nerve cell needs molecular "antennae"

CDC offers guide to protect babies from strep throat

Knight-Ridder/News Service

Few women are aware that a bacteria they commonly harbor in their bodies is the chief cause of life-threatening infection and death in newborns.

Or that the devastating infections can be avoided. But that's about to change: Federal authorities last week issued guidelines for screening and treating pregnant women for Group B streptococcus to prevent infection of their babies during delivery.

"The infections are so tragic because the pregnancy and delivery can go fine and then, a couple of hours after delivery, the babies get very sick," said Anne Schuchat, an epidemiologist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention who helped develop the guidelines. "We think this is a great advance for prevention."

The guidelines were developed jointly with the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the American Academy of Pediatrics, and the Group B Strep Association, a parents' advocacy organization. All three have endorsed preventive measures in recent years, but they agreed about which women should be screened and how to raise public awareness.

"We're really excited about the

guidelines," said Gina Burns, Group B Strep Association president. Burns, of Chapel Hill, N.C., helped found the organization after an infection killed her week-old son in 1989. "It's been a long,

'The infections are so tragic because the pregnancy and delivery can go fine and then, a couple hours after delivery, the babies get very sick.'

— Anne Schuchat, epidemiologist for the CDC

long time coming," she said. Group B strep can cause a variety of blood, skin and respiratory infections, but many adults carry the organism in their bodies without becoming sick. Studies show that about a third of pregnant women carry the bacteria in the vagina or rectum.

Group B strep infections emerged as a threat to newborns about 20 years ago. The recognition that newborns were at risk spread slowly among obstetrician-gynecologists. "Obstetrician-gynecologists didn't even learn about it in medical school until 10 years ago," said Carol Baker, a pediatric infectious-disease specialist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Baker is

working on a vaccine to prevent Group B strep disease in newborns.

Babies become infected while passing through the birth canal, or by swallowing or inhaling bacteria that gets into the amniotic fluid during labor.

Most babies exposed to Group B strep do not become sick, despite their immature immune systems. But about 8,000 — nearly 2 percent of babies born each year — develop blood infections, pneumonia or meningitis. About 800 of them die, and many who survive suffer rotarotation, blindness, deafness or other handicaps.

The CDC recommends these strategies to protect newborns:

- Three to five weeks before her due date, a pregnant woman should be tested for Group B strep by taking a vaginal and rectal swab. If lab results show bacteria, she should be offered intravenous antibiotics during labor.
- A woman who goes into labor without being screened should be treated with intravenous antibiotics if she is at risk of having an infected baby. The key factors are: Her delivery is premature (under 37 weeks); she has a fever; her water breaks; but she has not delivered within 18 hours; she previously gave birth to an infected baby.
- The CDC does not recommend giving antibiotics before a woman goes into labor, unless she is found to have a urinary infection during pregnancy, because early treatment does not protect the baby at birth.

In rare cases — one in 10,000 —

a woman could develop a severe allergic reaction to the antibiotic. But without treatment, she has a 1-in-200 chance of delivering an infected baby.

Along with the guidelines, the CDC has published a patient information pamphlet and taken steps to standardize laboratory procedures for analyzing the bacteria.

"Burns hopes those measures will spare other parents the shock, anger and bewilderment she and her husband felt at losing their first child, a beautiful eight-pound baby."

"It's horrible," she said. "I think losing a child is the worst thing that can happen to a person. ... These guidelines are really going to wrap all this up."

Hi, I'm Dr. Dave Conrad. You may find this surprising, but I used to dislike chiropractors. Now I am one. Obviously something had to happen to change my point of view. I think that many of you people out there may suffer needlessly, now or in the future, because you have misconceptions about chiropractic. Why don't you let me set the record straight for you. Attend one of our weekly public information presentations, or come in for a complimentary consultation. It doesn't cost anything to find out if chiropractic might be right for you.

Dr. David B. Conrad
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
1296 Addison Avenue East
(Across from Albertson's)
Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-0444

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40 flavors 14" lb.
Lemon Drops
Mint Balls
Candy Hearts
Gummy Bears

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309 2nd St. E., 733-7824
Twin Falls, ID
FREDERICKSON'S CRAFTED HATS
309 2nd St. E., 733-7824
MON-SAT, 10am-5pm

Hats Off!
Straw cowboy hats 3" to 6"
Regular straw hats 3" to 16"
Samay hats 2" to 10" - colors
FREDERICKSON'S CRAFTED HATS
309 2nd St. E., 733-7824
MON-SAT, 10am-5pm

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Includes: • Roundtrip air from SLC • 2 nights hotel - Hacienda Gardens FREE 24-hour Economy Car (with purchase on one day) • Fuelbook coupon booklet

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BAJA MEXICO
About the "Viking Serenade" Cruise only, per person, double occupancy.
3 Nts. Nov. 22 - Dec. 20 & Jan. 3 - Feb 7 \$229
4 Nts. Dec. 2 - Jan 27 (except holidays) from \$299

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MOVIES
MON-FRI 12:00-12:30
SAT-SUN 12:00-12:30

MAIL CENEMA
SEAN O'NEILL NICOLE CARI
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
Daily 7:00-9:30

Dragon Heart (13)
Twister (13)
Cable Guy (13)
Eddie (13) — 10:00-12:15 • 2:30-4:45 • 7:00-9:15
Mission Impossible (13)
12:30-12:45 • 3:00-5:15 • 7:30-9:15

Phantom (13)
Dragonheart (13)
Twister (13)
Cable Guy (13)
Eddie (13) — 10:00-12:15 • 2:30-4:45 • 7:00-9:15
Mission Impossible (13)
12:30-12:45 • 3:00-5:15 • 7:30-9:15

The Arrival (13)
Summer Natives #3
Gold Diggers (PG)
or Gerty (G)
New on Friday 10:00-12:30
All times 11:30 am - 12:30 am

Open Every Night
Flipper (PG) p.30
Sgt. Bilko (PG) 11:00
12:30-1:30

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

SHOVEL YOUR WALK? SHOVEL OUR WALK? THIS IS JUNE! THE SNOW IS ALL GONE! I WAS HOPING YOU HADN'T NOTICED.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HEY, MIKE! I'D GO TO SEE YOU BACK IN TOWN! I HEAR THAT YOU AND KRISTA FORGOT THINGS UP! WE'RE FEELING EACH OTHER BUT IT'S NOT THE OLD US-AN-YOU FEELING WITH SOMEONE YOU SORT OF STAND BACK. IT KNOWS TO APPEAR THE FACT FROM THE FACT-FAN-TASY! THERE'S STILL ENOUGH FANTASY TO CLING THE FAGS!

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

LOOK AT THIS, A WOODEN LEG, A HARPOON, A STOVE PIPE HAT, TSK TSK... YOU HAVEN'T BEEN FLOSSING AGAIN, RICHARD. MOBY DICK'S DENTIST

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

FEEL LIKE A MOVIE? GO OUT TO A MOVIE FORGET IT, I'M TOO TIRED. NO, RIGHT HERE ON OUR OWN TV. OKAY, BUT IT HAD BETTER BE STARTING RIGHT NOW OR FORGET IT. WHERE'S THE Y IF IT'S OVER ON TV CLUCKER? TOP OF THE TV SET, FORGET IT!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

OUCH! OUCH! OW! OK, WHO'S THE WISE GUY THAT TIED THE KNOT IN MY DENTAL FLOSS?

Pickles By Brian Crane

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITHOUT YOU BUY, I HOPE YOU BOTH LIVE INTO A HUNDRED AND TWENTY! BE CAREFUL, WHAT YOU WISH FOR, DEAR, THE LONGER YOU LIVE, THE MORE YOU'VE INHERITANCE WE'RE GOING TO SPEND. DON'T BE RIDICULOUS, I DON'T CARE ABOUT THAT. CAN I GET YOU GUYS SOME CHEESECAKE OR SOMETHING?

Garfield By Jim Davis

YOU CAN STOP NOW. I TOLD HIM TO TAKE IT EASY 18 YEARS AGO.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITHOUT YOU BUY, I HOPE YOU BOTH LIVE INTO A HUNDRED AND TWENTY! BE CAREFUL, WHAT YOU WISH FOR, DEAR, THE LONGER YOU LIVE, THE MORE YOU'VE INHERITANCE WE'RE GOING TO SPEND. DON'T BE RIDICULOUS, I DON'T CARE ABOUT THAT. CAN I GET YOU GUYS SOME CHEESECAKE OR SOMETHING?

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

SHE'S SO ADORABLE! SHE LOOKS JUST LIKE YOU, HI! I HATE RUNNING INTO YOUR OLD GIRLFRIENDS.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"You sure cover a lot of jobs, Daddy - Mommy's husband, my father, Grandma's son, Uncle, Bob's brother..."

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

EVERYTHING GOOD WILL BE COMING TO YOU PEASANTS... I'LL STAKE MY REPUTATION ON IT! NOW THERE'S A CLICHE' I'D STAY AWAY FROM, SIRE.

Honey is nature's laxative

Honey is also said to be a natural laxative. Q. Why did North American Indians traditionally advise their baby boys longer and more carefully than their baby girls? A. They believed males at birth were weaker than females. Q. What are "petabytes"? A. The bytes size that comes after "gigabytes." Which comes after "megabytes." Which comes after "kilobytes." And "exabytes" follows "petabytes" as surely as next follows techno. Report it at least one cosmetic surgeon operates to make wide feet narrow. Low-cut dresses on young women turn off 26 percent of the men. Or so posters now say. They do not say what low-cut dresses do to the other 74 percent. Our Love and War man will study the matter on his next field trip. Q. What is the U.S. President's Internet e-mail address? A. "president@whitehouse.gov". In Brazil, you don't see people wearing green and yellow in combination with said trees. Those are the colors of the national flag. Big fruit bats fly by day. Little insect bats fly by night. Another twin that never meet, that pair. In this year of the great ruler coasters, some airplane pilots say they can't ride same without getting light-headed. And among these few are some who even suffer slight airick symptoms when they fly in planes as passengers. And among these few are some who even feel a little funny in cars when they're not driving. Matter of control, what? If you have earthworms around your house, you don't have termites. They don't live in the same places. Your candles will drip less and last longer if you put them in the freezer for an hour or so before you light them.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

06/17/96

17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67
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85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101

Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF JUNE 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You occasionally amare by bringing order out of chaos. At times you appear flip-pant but when chips are down you are all business. Cancer Capricorn persons play memorable roles in your life. You have very sense of humor can appear serious in connection with charity, politics. During September you might gain fame as author of publication "You as autobiographical." **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Order emerges from chaos! Focus on property values, ability to be finished with relationship that draw. You give nothing in return. You'll learn more about financial status of relative. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Cancer needs help - Golden Rule operates, you'll be repaid, unimpaired knowledge. Marital status figures prominently. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Star bright! Performance rated sensational. Spotlight on reward, romance, applause. Wish comes true in unorthodox manner, involves travel. Communication from one in foreign land tops agenda. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't scoff at one who says, "You're worth more than you're getting." Stress unmet personal needs, worry, depression, perceive potential. Aries, Libra persons future in dynamic scenario. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Whatever you do turns out to be right, profitable, vulnerable to love. Momentary success leadership, declarations of loyalty. Leo will play role. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Individual who previously opposed you will become loyal ally. Focus on food, travel, writing, reputation, excitement of discovery. Waters are anything but calm! Acquaint in picture. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Censored material released in your care! You'll learn more about the south end of the boom. Money runs hot but actually saved. Refuse to be inextricably involved in legal lit-jinks. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make announcement crystal clear: "You're with me or against me - no in-between!" Study legal document. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If actual Written verification of plans, proposals arrives in unexpected manner, you'll receive help from Cancer native who openly recognizes your worth. You'll be dejected. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Is this dea? Familiar places, faces - you'll give serious consideration to theory of reincarnation. Doomed adjustment involves possible change of residence, marital status. Libra featured.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WE SET SAIL EARLY TOMORROW, WE MUST RISE AT FIRST LIGHT. IT SHOULDN'T BE A PROBLEM.

- ACROSS**
1. Quare!
 5. Having less covering
 10. Pain part
 14. Comfort
 15. Texas shrimp
 16. How to live
 17. Ireland
 18. Famous
 19. Foreign bone
 20. Coastline
 22. Kidged
 24. Greek letter
 25. Love
 30. Jail inmate
 30. Kind of footwear
 34. Fasting season
 35. Title
 37. Range
 38. St.
 39. Certain released
 40. Former soldier
 53. Place of learning
 56. Most obese
 60. Spoken
 61. Boundary
 63. Arabian ruler
 64. Tibetan holy
 65. School. Fr.
 66. Ceremony
 67. Frigidaire thing
 68. Ocean
 69. Let it stand
 41. Window ledge
 45. The
 46. Long chair
 48. Stages again
 50. Get around
 52. Former soldier
 53. Place of learning
 56. Most obese
 60. Spoken
 61. Boundary
 63. Arabian ruler
 64. Tibetan holy
 65. School. Fr.
 66. Ceremony
 67. Frigidaire thing
 68. Ocean
 69. Let it stand

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

IT'S EXPENSIVE TAKING CARE OF A PET. I KNOW. ESPECIALLY WHEN YOU'RE FEEDING AND CLOTHING HIM.

- DOWN**
1. Witnesses
 2. Curtail
 3. Largest part of the earth
 4. Most tail
 5. Head covering
 6. Lily plant
 7. Stool plant
 8. Make changes in taste
 9. Cowboy shows
 10. Pupil
 11. Money drawer
 12. See bird
 13. Anthropologist
 14. Margaret
 15. O.J. trial judge
 21. Rub out
 25. Clothes cupboard
 26. Schemes
 27. Musical show
 28. Useless
 29. Hearing organs
 31. Column style
 32. -pate
 33. English city
 36. Fashion magazine
 39. Irritate
 40. Raises
 43. Outstanding
 45. Baseball players
 47. Large birds
 49. Scene
 51. Thaw
 53. Denver's state abbr.
 54. Arabian port
 55. Disabled
 56. Senate
 57. Give off
 58. Location
 63. Waste allowance
 62. Extinct bird

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

WELL, IF MY CHECK BOUNCED, WHY COULDN'T YOU LET IT BOUNCE OVER TO YOUR LOAN DEPARTMENT?

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

06/17/96

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

SIGH... JUST MY LUCK... I GET THE TWENTY-FOUR HOUR FLD... AND IT LASTS FORTY-EIGHT!

The Times-News

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

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CALL TODAY ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED RESULTS SPECIAL!

Table with 3 columns: 100, 300, 500. Lists various items and their prices.

Table with 3 columns: 700, 900, 1000. Lists various items and their prices.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Budget Committee of the South Central District Health Department will meet on Wednesday, June 19, 1996, at 2:00 p.m., in the Health Department's Lincoln County office conference room, located at 119 West "A" Street, Heppner, for the purpose of considering and fixing a final budget of \$4,448,093 and ending June 30, 1997. At this time, any taxpayer may appear and be heard upon any part of the budget. Written comments may be mailed to Dr. Charles Parker, Chairman of the District Board of Health, PO Box 547, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0547, and said written statements will be read into the minutes of the meeting.

Table with 3 columns: BLAINE, CAMAS, CASSIA, GOODING, JEROME, LINCOLN, MINIDOKA, TWIN FALLS. Lists salaries and expenses for various counties.

Approved budget revenues from the counties are binding on the counties and the District Board. Burgeoned amounts are exceeded only when revenue from variable sources is increased.

The detailed FY-97 budget may be examined at the eight offices of the county commissions and at the South Central District Health Department office in Twin Falls.

PUBLISH: June 17, 1996

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW

SUBJECT: Proposed use of one federally funded Block Grant Plan. Available for public review. PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during Federal Fiscal Year 1997. The Block Grant Plan being reviewed will be the Child Care and Development Block Grant. PUBLIC REVIEW SCHEDULE: The period for public review and comment will be from June 17, 1996 to June 21, 1996. All written comments and data concerning these plans must be submitted or delivered on or before June 24, 1996. AVAILABILITY OF PLAN: Plan for this block grant will be available for public review at: All Regional Health and Welfare Offices.

104 PERSONALS

Cynthia, we met at the mall on the 7th of June. Since then, I can't get you out of my mind. Call (316) 488-3520, leave your number, Noel.

One call - we'll do it all! Classified: 733-0931 ext. 2.

I, Tim Lattin, am no longer responsible for any debts other than my own.

Please call me if you have had marital value replacement surgery. Call Amy 733-525 after 7PM or before 9AM.

SINGLE? Meet someone special. Free HeartQuest brochure: 1-800-948-0411.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8300

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your ad. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS Child care. Call day or night. 201-761-0661

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY All Chapter 7 & 11 cases. Free telephone consultation. 538-770-800

Custom cleaning? Reno! No accepting homes in the NW area. For estimates call 224-4444

NEIL'S MARINE Repair all kinds of boats & motors. Call 543-4935

Now open KATHY'S ILLUSIONS a full service salon. For appointments call 324-6908 - Jerome.

Photos for any occasion Quality Photography offers the lowest prices in Idaho Valley. Call 678-2880 or 677-2769

SWIMMING LESSONS Red Cross certified, all ages. 734-7506

Typing Office overload? Special projects? Call Diana after 5pm 736-0945

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES BABYSITTING in my home, expert, care giver. Ref. avail. Sherry 736-4849

BOPEEP Daycare & Kindergarten openings. Ages 2-5. For appointments call 733-5097

CHILD CARE openings available 3 yr. thru 6th grade. Also inquire about our Headstart & Elementary Full Fall. Agape Christian School Child Care. Call 734-3583

COLLEEN'S CLINIQUE Preschool/daycare, Ages 2 to 6. Call 734-9948

Child care in my home. 2-yr. old. Ages 2 years. Ref. avail. Expert care giver. 736-4870

J & C Daycare Licensed staff, CPR & 1200 certified. Hot meals. My age. Call 1-736-2552

LABORERS Installation of lawn sprinkler systems. Start immediately. Must have own transportation. Top wages based on experience. 543-2041

LANDSCAPING Service man versed in all phases of lawn care. Includes: mowing, edging, weeding, fertilizing, etc. Excellent pay and bonus arrangement. 543-2041

MAINTENANCE Technician. Immediate opening. Basic electrical knowledge, good trouble shooting skills, mechanical aptitude, welding and plumbing experience a plus. Apply in person or send resume: Jerome Cheese Co. PO Box 485, Jerome, ID 83338

CHAFFERS Motel, salary/top. Newer. 733-1350 or 733-4952

MARKETING DIRECTOR Computer skills & program. Excellent benefits. Send detailed information: P.O. Box 2347, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

MECHANIC Immediate opening for experienced brake & front-end technician. Please apply in person at starting wage & benefits.

DRIVER California to Canada. Home every week. \$3,226/mo. Paid time off, vacation, insurance & bonuses. New equipment. 324-7600

DRIVERS OTR drivers. Mileage paid, plus food & lodging. Vacation & bonuses. Call 208-324-5053

DRIVERS ARS of Idaho 510 1st Ave. Gooding, Idaho Over 1000 CDL drivers. Call 208-324-5053

DRIVERS Competitive salary team. Days and shifts negotiable. Submit application to: Career Center, 500 E Polk, Kimberly.

MEDICAL Immediate opening for a respiratory therapist. Certified or RRT-E preferred. Call in person or write to: Kim's Care Center, 500 E Polk, Kimberly.

MEDICAL RN nursing supervisor needed for 20 bed ICU. Excellent benefits. Excellent pay. Call 208-733-5601

MEDICAL Receptionist/PT, typing req. & 20 hrs. experience. Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls, ID.

MEDICAL Respiratory Therapist 2-3 day shifts per week. Must have Idaho license. Experience preferred. Must be available for call after hours. Rotating weekends & holidays. Send resume to Vicki at SBEMC, 709 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338. Excellent benefit package. EOE.

MEDICAL THERAPY TECH needed to work full time opening during potato harvest. 2 warehouse clerks, and one general laborer. Knowledge of Spanish required. Office position requires good telephone skills and ability to work with the public. Must be available for both day and swing shift. Send resume and references to PO Box 93, Gooding, ID 83330

MISCELLANEOUS - MILL OPERATOR: Formerly must have 61 and be 25 yrs or older. We'll train. Call 324-8666

MISCELLANEOUS 20 positions available. Washington Inventory Service a nationwide company is now hiring people to join our team. Performing inventories in retail stores. If you can work days, evenings or weekends, please give us a call.

MISCELLANEOUS - PRIORITY SERVICE: Attention: Former military members of any military service: if you have an honorable discharge you may qualify for additional incentives & benefits with the Idaho National Guard. Call SFC Barlow 734-9171.

NURSE Part time LPN/RN wanted. Call Mikki at Magd Valley Manor, 536-6223

NURSE LPN, FT medical surgical skills and ability to work with the public. Must be available for both day and swing shift. Send resume and references to PO Box 93, Gooding, ID 83330

MISCELLANEOUS AMERICAN STAFFING Needing Workers: "Concrete Builders Helpers" "Customer Service Cashiers" "Shopper Receiving" "Factory Temporary, Seasonal and Full-time" NEVER A FEE! 734-5438

MISCELLANEOUS AMERICAN STAFFING Office workers at all skill levels needed to fill temporary positions. NEVER A FEE! 734-5438

MISCELLANEOUS Full-time position for fuel attendant & janitorial responsibilities. Various shifts. Apply in person. Treasurer's Office, North of the Idaho National Guard. Call 736-1851

RESTAURANT Full or part time g/f. Fry cook to work some A.M. & P.M. shifts. Apply in person. 147 S. Kimberly Road 736-1851

RESTAURANT Part time LPN/RN wanted. Call Mikki at Magd Valley Manor, 536-6223

RESTAURANT Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for cooks, delivery drivers and wait staff. Also shifts available. Competitive pay and benefits. Call 736-1851

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Advertisement for 'It's... so simple. so easy. so affordable. It's classified.' with a graphic of a hand holding a sign that says 'BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.'

Advertisement for 'The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE' with contact information and a graphic of a hand holding a sign.

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BUHJ, 543-4648 • RILR 536-2375 JEROME/MAGD/VALLEY/CLB, 536-2535 BURELY/RUPERT 678-2552

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Take calculated risks. That is quite different from being rash." —George S. Patton

"I knew East's spade king was singleton," explained South. "But I had to take the risk. Had East had the trump ace, I would have had no trouble making game."

Was South's "calculated risk" justified or was it just another rash plan?

South played low from dummy and happily took East's king with his ace. Since East's king would have played his king unless it was singleton, South led a trump with some misgivings. His fears were justified. West led his singleton trump ace and continued spades. Eventually, East ruffed dummy's queen and South had to concede two spade losers, along with a spade ruff and West's trump ace.

South didn't have to risk all on a favorable trump position. All he had to do was cash his minor-suit winners before he started trumps. This prudent safety measure didn't prevent East from ruffing on dummy's spade queen, but it forced him to pay back a trick for the opportunity. (An impressive duck by South at trick one would also have worked.)

With the minor suits eliminated, when West wins his trump ace and leads a spade, East ruffs dummy's queen, but what can East lead? Regardless of which minor he leads, South will have a ruff and discard and holds his losses to only three tricks.

Take calculated risks when you must; go for the sure thing when you can.

NORTH ♠ 7 4 3 ♥ K 9 7 5 2 ♦ 6 4 ♣ A 7

WEST ♠ J 9 8 ♥ A Q 10 7 3 ♦ Q 10 7 3 ♣ K 8

SOUTH ♠ A 6 5 2 ♥ A Q ♦ J 10 8 4 ♣ K 8

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 4♥ Pass Pass Pass 4♥ Pass Pass Pass 4♥ Pass Pass Pass 4♥ Pass Pass Pass

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ K 9 8 3 ♥ A 4 2 ♦ J 10 8 4 ♣ A 7

ANSWER: Diamond four. Partnership is marked with length in hearts. (Both you and dummy are short.) Start the trump suit to prevent heart ruffs in dummy.

Send your questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1234, Delta, ID 83423. We reply by e-mail. Copyright 1994, United States Syndicate, Inc.

LABS Yellow AKC Reg. Red roan, 1st shots wanted. 5 males \$150 females \$200. 328-3251 every anytime on wind.

LABS black AKC Off. Sire Master Hunter Game Hunt. 40 champion on blood lines, dewclawed, black, 3-4 yrs. 1 female, \$300. 423-4970

PERSIAN KITTENS CFIA registered, wormed, fitted, 3/175. Scottie male, 5/75. 825-5402

POMERANIAN female, good adorable AKC reg. 9 wk old. \$350. 934-5851.

ROTTWEILER AKC B-wk male puppy. Both parents OFA. Sire German import, show prospect. \$600/ft. or Krancich/Rottweilers. 532-4139 or 677-5518

ROTTWEILERS AKC puppy for sale. Ready 9/14 \$500. AKC 2 1/2 yr old. \$250. Chow Chow. \$250. 877-4142

SCHIFFERKE 9 weeks old, black, female. Good indoors and outdoors. \$250. 825-5402

SHIH-TZU Registered. Also free kittens. All \$25-4188

TOY POODLE, male, silver, 9 mo. Has papers and shots. \$75. 543-5464

STEREO/VIDEO/CD'S CAR AUDIO SYSTEM Pioneer, \$2500. Invented. 877-4142

LODGE PLAYER \$350. Call 734-7874

TOOLS/MACHINERY MATEO top box, and Matco roller box. Matco side box. Matco roll-end cap. Plus all tools included. \$1000/offer. Call 790-8016

WELDER, 50 amp. Miller. 3-phase. Excel. cond. \$600. 1011. 877-4142

MOTOR SCOOTERS, wanted to buy. Vespa, Allstate, Cushman or what have you. Call 734-2583.

NIGHT CRAWLERS United bait buying night crawlers in Burley. 878-0628. 1184 E. Main St.

PUMPS, Old gas & oil pumps wanted. Coker machines & signs. 934-9915. Call 736-5572

SWAMP COOLER good used. window mount. Also a 12 gallon shot gun. Call 736-5572

TOYS Kids old paddle cars, boats, scooters, & pianos. Ride on toys complete or parts. Good prices paid. Call 788-9322

TRACTORS wanted to buy MF, JD, IH, etc. swathers for salvage or running. Also, 2 bottom plow. Call 678-5748

TRAILER HITCH Easy Lift 1000 lb trailer hitch. Also, older Jeep. 4x4 pickup. Call 833-9330

TRENCHER car dolly sand blaster. 324-8747

WANTED TO BUY ***** WANTED TO BUY, With Cash! Kawasaki Multi ATV. 22 or 44. Hobby Horse Ranch 208-324-5883

BATHTUB, Cast iron claw foot bathtub. Please call Meloy at 788-3737

BIKE CART mini temporary line, railroad ties, cedar landscape posts, and 1/2 gallon propane tank. Call 724-7285

BOTTLES, Jim Beane. Wanted to buy, or to trade. Call 733-0386.

TRUCK '74 to '85 FORD F250 4x4, trailer 360 or 390 engine. Call 536-5333 leave msg.

USED BRICKS without any holes. Call 734-8447

WHEELS 2 iron wagon wheels. Call 734-3173, leave message

WINDMILL used, working windmill wanted. Lois (208) 339-2271

827 GARAGE SALES JEROME 836 18th, June 13-17, 11-7, Lots of clothes baby items, etc.

TWIN FALLS Moving Sale Brand new queen size bed, 2 winged back sitting room chairs, beautiful oak roll top desk.

COMICS, Buying comic, Star Wars toys, movie, pop culture items, etc. Call 734-3016 ask for Laura.

COMPUTER 386 mm, 2MB RAM, min. 80 MB HD and mouse. Call 734-8296.

DYERS/WASHERS, Buying Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE, Hot Point. Working or not. 736-4805 Call 734-2927

GERMAN SHEPHERD, Miniature German Shepherd wanted or information to find one. 543-9007

HARVEST USED & usable single & double buggy harness. Call 734-1972 or 734-7935

HARLEY DAVIDSON '90 Springer Soft Tail, low mi., nice, rust free. 733-9391 after 6pm

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1983, XLS Roadster, Harley Davidson, 6000 mi. \$6,000.00. Call 537-6902

HARLEY-DAVIDSON '90 1200 Custom. All chrome. Zero miles. \$25,000. Call 734-8283

HONDA 1975, 350, runs good. \$200. Please call 736-0201

HONDA '82 CM 450C Excel. cond. Less than 2K mi. \$1200. 734-6486

HONDA '82 ATC 250R, \$450/offer. 326-5811

HONDA '85 Shadow motorcycle. 1100 V. Twins, low mi. \$2800. 733-9021 after 8:00 pm

HONDA '87 Fat Cat, 5-speed. Excel. cond. \$2000. 423-8868

HONDA 1985 V-6 Magna, 2000 original mi. Looks & runs great. Very fast. Like new. \$2995 plus tax. Call 324-4550

HONDA 1987 Foroman, 4x4 w/ snowblades, like new. 1991 Honda 300 4x4 w/ snowblades, almost new. Your choice \$3550 or 324-4428

HONDA 1989 250-F, quad race, very slick extras. \$2500. 833-9070

HONDA '96 rod 1100 Shadow, 750 mi. \$7500. 833-9070

KAWASAKI 700 LTD, 1800 999 mi. new paint & seat. \$1800. 324-2699

KTM '90 300DXC Excellent condition. \$2250. 833-9070

SUZUKI 1982 GS 650, \$1500 or best offer. Call 324-4581

KAWASAKI jet skis, (2) 1991, \$550 w/ cover & custom tire. Superb cond. low hrs. sell at pkg or separate. Call 837-6360

KEYAKS, WHITE WATER (3), 1-Dancer, 2-inflatables. Call 734-1628

MALIBU SKIER 1986 Competition ski boat. 5500 hours. Good cond. runs great. Tandem trailer. \$8200/offer. 734-3385

MARQUIS '79 1800 Buick, 1.2 HP Even, V8, walk thru bow. EZ load. Pk. \$6900. Call 734-8960 work or 733-1314

MUSKIE motor boat 14', tri-hull, Muskie, 40 HP. Evinrude, 5 1/2 HP Evinrude auxiliary canvas top, boat trailer like a dream. Call 934-5462

POLARIS '92 650 Wave Runner. 3-hull, excellent condition. Puffs skier. \$2999/offer. 678-7700

POLARIS '95 SL 750 jet ski, w/ cover & trailer. \$4800

RYHALL 1989 81, tandem boat, 230 hp 10, tandem axle, locks like new. \$3500. Call 733-5259

SEE DOG 2-1994 650's Used twice. With trailer. \$10,000. Call 734-3722

SKAGGET '00uddy cabin, in new paint. 125 hp Evinrude. Sunrider \$2500 or partial trade. 734-2228

STARCRRAFT '14 aluminum motor, 1150 326-5101

STARCRRAFT '16 65 hp motor with trailer, \$1700/offer. Call 837-4885

STEVENS 16 ft V-drive, 40 HP. Motor, must see \$5500. Call 733-1906

TRAILERS PEERLESS WATER CRAFT TRAILERS Featherlite 51088 Gary's Westland Motors 733-1823, 1-800-353-2219

V.A.M.A. 2 9 6 500 Supperets. Low hrs. w/tr. \$5500. 677-2534

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS CAPRI 1994, white, sleeps 3-4, 2 side windows, top vent, rear AC. Xtra lg. door, full crawl through boot locker. Key condition! Call 324-4380

GLASSPAK '17 good cond. Call 324-7858. stereo instrument panel, cover 6 ft. \$2900. 436-8400

JOHNSON 5 1/2 hp outboard motor, 1500 hrs. \$395. Call 800-694-7163 or leave msg at 537-9918

KAWASAKI 1987 X2, 1988 440 jet ski, \$1500. Call 734-1628

KAWASAKI 1988, 440 jet ski with custom trailer, \$1600. Call 423-5283

KAWASAKI Jet ski, 94, 750 SS, 2 pass, 2 place aluminum trailer, 34, 400 Kawasaki stand up ski. \$1500. 833-9070

KAWASAKI jet ski w/tr. Needs new crank shaft. \$250. 324-4550

CARIBU 1993 Camper, 11 1/2 ft. self-cont. Tow package. Storage pod. Quoted. Very clean. Excellent condition. \$10,000/offer. 788-9642

CASCADE, 1993, Big Boy, 9 1/2' self contained. Excel. cond. \$4295. 734-5230

GLASS-TITE Camper Trailer, like new. Will fit GMC high-lung PU 1987 and earlier. V400 Call 734-6568 or 733-1314

HUNT '71 7'8" cab-over-engine, ice box, new upholstery. \$450. Call 736-5530 after 6PM

QUEEN B's 1/2 queen overtop, Stone, over, cab, sink, closets, cable-tv. \$2000. 733-9070

SECURITY '97 w/locks 3 way refrigerator, \$800. Call 734-6568 or 733-1314

TEMPO '87 Cab over top, Clean, overtop, workbooks, \$600. 324-8339

TREASURE VALLEY 8 1/2 ft. Stone, heater, ice box. \$850. 436-3377

905 GUNS/RIFLES BROWNING shot gun BPS, 12 ga., almost new, \$1100. Call 677-4481

COLT COMPETITION 223 Hi-Bar, New Remington 12 ga pump w/ 33000 chokes. \$3482.21/each

GLOCK 17, 9 mm. Sig P-230, 380. \$475 each. Call 678-1008

MARLIN 30 30 w/ scope, \$250. Call 678-1008

REMINGTON 30-06 with Leopold Gold Flug, \$400. Call 324-4339

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS CALL SPA-6 PERSONS OZATOR, exc. cond. \$3500/offer. Call 543-8214

HOT SPRINGS CLASSIC etc. cond. new top. \$2200. 934-8307 offers

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs CRUISE AIR 1979, 25 foot. Loaded, very clean. \$6300. Please call 734-3863

PACE ARROW 22' Class A Look at this ONE!! All the extras - Super Clean \$15,000/offer. 733-7783

FIRST CLASS ROTUNDRILL

FREE life bulbs, you dig, 736-8821 after 10 am.

GRASS GROUNERS Yard Service. Call for free estimates. 655-4271.

LAWN, Tired of yard work, Call Northside Lawn & Garden for free estimate. 324-3623 or 324-3418.

TRACTOR, Garden. Sears 4 1/2 horse, leaf blower, lawn care. Rear blade & wheel weights. \$2500. Call 436-9424

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

FIRMFLX, Body By Jake, w/widero, \$75. 356-2000.

MISC FOR SALE

2 wood overhead garage doors with electric opener, 8x9 and 8x6, make or model-unknown. Price, \$73-4462.

AIR HOCKEY TABLE 7'x 14', Sears, 6 mos. old. New, \$200. Ping Pong table fold-up style, like new. \$100. 324-4550.

BIKE, Honda. Dirt bike, 500, \$500. M-1 German rifle, \$300. Call 733-5811

DOLLHOUSE, \$17. Tuffy Heavy Duty W/ drill coffee table, \$20. Smoker, \$40. Coffee table, \$20. 734-7260.

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

FIREPLACE, Solid cast iron, included air. Best offer. \$500. 423-4282.

GUARD RAIL, Galv. 3000 L. \$1.50/ft. Great for fencing & corrals. Call 733-9329

HUTCH Large China, \$300. Western Art Prints, 12x18, \$50 each. 734-7052

MISC, 2 sets of his & her golf clubs - extra woods, irons, balls. GE Camcorder, 2 camcorder lenses & tripod. Word processor, like new. Set of CD running boards. Heavy duty W/ drill coffee press, 6 ft. chain link fence w/mails and gates. 4x4 entertainment center. holds 27. TV. 324-3404, or leave a message.

MISC, Stainless steel restaurant sink, \$200. 324-5165

MISC, Self-propelled lawn mower, \$176. Ford & Chevy hot rod, 2000 cc engine, \$100/ave. Predator cubs, \$200. 734-4781

REMEMBER

That birthday day you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your prizes. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. 1200 W.

SATELLITE DISH, De-rambler box. Best offer. Please call 886-2240.

SATELLITE SYSTEM EchoStar, 5 dish. Pole mount. \$1200 or best offer. 324-4919.

STEEL BUILDINGS Reprocessed. Must sell 2000 sq ft. of steel buildings. Brand new, never erected. One is 1600 sq ft. Balance, 1-800-405-1544

STEREO, with 5-disc CD player, dual cassette, \$600 or best offer. So. Idaho. Call 436-4939.

Sale Until June 24th only King & Queen motif only. Includes: washing machine, signs, vending machines, pool table, jukebox, air conditioning, air conditioner or more. 7 Star Motel-Jackpot, NV. (702) 735-2221

TRAMPOLINE, Used, W/ 8' x 12' safety net. In good condition. \$250-400. Please call 734-7260.

TREES, tall, grows 6-10 ft. yearly. \$495-298. Free delivery. Potted, Free shipping. 1-800-615-3405

TV VCR combo, Brand new \$350/offer. Portable CD player, \$100/offer. Please call 733-7564.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PIANO Baby Grand, Young 5 yr old. Ebony polished, 5 yrs old. \$5800. 678-3921

PIANO Newer Ayers concert piano. Exc. sound. \$3000. Please call 538-2590 after 5:00 p.m.

SYNTHESIZER, Roland D-50, \$1000/offer. 733-1298

VIOLIN w/case, Resound wood, black. \$150

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

COPPER Minolta EP 402 w/writer, color, ADF, zoom & duplex nerve, \$1600. 734-1514ys.

FAX, Fax, fax, fax, fax, fax. Call 324-1370

COPERS for sale. Large selection of reconditioned copiers available. 1-800-796-6661

820 PETS & SUPPLIES AUSTRALIAN cattle dog, male registered, female registered, 7 red and blue herders. Call 323-4082

TRUCKS & TRUCKS

Table with columns for vehicle model, year, and price. Includes entries like 1977 BUICK LIMITED \$677, 1987 CHEVY SPINRIT \$677, 1982 FORD ESCORT \$1777, etc.

What's His Name Chris Jordan Mazda/V.W.

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