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Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 183

Monday, July 1, 1996

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and hot with highs in the mid-90s. Light winds; Lows 55 to 60.

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Local

Long walk

A North Carolina couple passes through the Magic Valley on their way across America.

Page A4

Motion dismissed

A judge dismissed a motion against the Cassia schools' bond issue election.

Page A4

Sports

Tribe triumphs

Buhl came from behind twice on Sunday to win its own Legion baseball tournament.

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Dreaming of handstands

The U.S. Olympic team filled the remaining gymnasts' spots with several familiar faces Sunday.

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Health & Fashion

Catching some rays

Not all sunglasses are created equal, but most will protect you from the hazards of ultraviolet light.

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Opinion

We could do worse

Goy, Phil-Batt's nuclear-waste deal isn't perfect, but it was the best option the state had at the time, a guest editor says.

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Idaho

'No' on 1%

Idaho's largest business lobby will oppose the One Percent Initiative on the November election ballot.

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Nation

Clinton book attacked

Two prominent conservative journalists criticized a book by a former FBI agent on the Clinton White House as filled with unsubstantiated rumors.

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Presbyterians and gays

The Presbyterian Church chooses at its leader a pastor who does not object to the idea of ordaining homosexuals.

Page A11

Gaining ground

Microsoft co-founder Bill Gates is still the richest man in the world but a growing number of Asian billionaires are gaining on him.

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World

Bosnian Serb power move

The Bosnian Serb leader indicted for war crimes moves to international pressure and turns power over to his deputy.

Page A12

Rebels in Mexico

A new rebel group in Mexico has plans to overthrow the government.

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Saudis OK new barrier

Workers move concrete blocks 400 feet from U.S. military complex

The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia—Workers built a new security barrier Sunday 400 feet from a U.S. military housing complex—a move Saudi authorities had refused in the months before last week's deadly truck bombing.

Defense Secretary William J. Perry, meanwhile, acknowledged Sunday that the terrorist bombing in Saudi Arabia would have been less deadly if Saudi au-

Memorial service - A3

thorities had granted a U.S. request for tighter security.

"If the perimeter had been pushed back to 400 feet, and if the bomb had gone off at the same place, there would have been fewer damages, without question," Perry told reporters traveling with him aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington as it sailed toward a

liberty visit in Cannes, France.

Perry stressed, however, that the depth of the security area around the bomb building was not the only issue. "The terrorist doing the planning is looking for the weak spot... He probably would not have set off the bomb at that place" if the fence had been extended.

"He would have looked for some other place to set it off."

Please see SECURITY/A2

NASA to pick new shuttle

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Imagine spaceships taking off with almost as much ease as airliners and ferrying people and cargo quickly—and cheaply—into orbit and back. It's the long-time dream of rocketeers, and something NASA's shuttle has failed to do.

Enter the X-33, a test vehicle expected to lead to completely reusable rocketships for replacing the finicky, expensive and aging space shuttle fleet.

On Tuesday, Vice President Gore will announce the winner of a year-long X-33 competition held by NASA. One of three designs submitted by California aerospace companies will be chosen.

Will it be the unusual-looking Lockheed Martin Corp. wedge-shaped wonder? The familiar-looking Rockwell International Corp. shuttlelike ship? Or the only one to launch and land vertically, McDonnell Douglas Corp.'s flying nose cone?

It's been nearly a quarter-century since NASA took a major step toward a new space transportation system as the shuttle was announced by President Nixon in 1972 and first flew in 1981. Columbia is now circling Earth on shuttle flight No. 28.

"We're sitting at the starting line with the engines revving real fast, cutting the motor and waiting for the green flag," said Paul Klevatt, X-33 program manager for McDonnell Douglas. "It's like being in the Indy 500 and you know you're going to win the race."

That's what the others say, too. The winner will receive some \$900 million from NASA to develop an X-33 rocket and, in 1999, to conduct a dozen or so unmanned, sub-orbital test flights up to Mach 15, or 15 times the speed of sound.

That it will be up to the company and investors to determine whether it's economically feasible to proceed with a twice-as-large, operational RLV, or reusable launch vehicle. The companies estimate it will cost between \$4 billion and \$8 billion to develop and build an RLV system.

"It's anyone's guess whether there will be enough investors and customers to make the enterprise pay off. The U.S. share of the world launch market has dwindled to 30 percent."

A day at the races



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Crowd numbers at the 20th Idaho Regatta were up slightly from a disappointing turnout in 1995, when organizers had to borrow money to pay for race expenses.

Regatta wraps up

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY—Fewer boats and a unfriendly second corner didn't hurt the 20th Idaho Regatta in the eyes of protesters.

"All in all, I think this is the most successful race we've had," race chairman

Race results - A7

Mark Maier said Sunday.

But the 20th Idaho Regatta didn't completely erase last year's disappointing attendance numbers. And only 64 boats—10 fewer than last year—were on hand to race in the annual, power boat

racing event, held at Burley's Riverfront Park and Burley Municipal Golf Course Monday.

Some fans took notice of the changes.

"There's not nearly as many people as there used to be," said Jeff Brady, a veteran spectator of six regattas. "A couple years ago, you could barely find

Please see REGATTA/A2

Jerome man doesn't stand by when pair beats boy

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

JEROME—Bibb Latane and John Darley's 1970 study first theorized that the presence of other bystanders greatly decreased the likelihood that individuals would intervene and help someone in danger.

Tom Gonzales of Jerome found some truth to this theory in a Rupert restaurant in April, when an entire room full of people stood watching as two men were punching and kicking a teenager who had asked for his seat back.

"I couldn't believe it," Gonzales said. "I thought I better do something since no one else would."

Gonzales rolled up the newspaper he was reading, hit

About Tom Gonzales

Age: 43
Home: Jerome
Profession: Self-employed mechanic
Born: Salt Lake City, Utah
Family: Wife, Judy; no children
Church: Baptist
Hobbies: Fishing, repairing old cars
Good deed: Helped a teenager who was being beat up by two men in a restaurant.

one man with it, and pulled the other man off the boy, who was lying on the floor with blood pouring from one ear.

"I wasn't trying to be a hero," Gonzales said. "I was just trying to help the poor kid out before they really did any damage." The men left the restaurant before police arrived, and "it seemed like (the boy) was going to survive," Gonzales said. With only a word of thanks from the boy, Gonzales went back to his meal with his wife, Judy.

The 5-foot-5-inch, 170-pound Gonzales said that the men beating up the boy were a little bigger than he was.

"I realized later I could have been hurt," said Gonzales, who added he'd probably do the same thing if it occurred again.

"I was never very violent myself. I don't like violence," Gonzales said. "I don't care to see anyone get hurt."



ANDY BAWYER/The Times-News
Tom Gonzales: 'I was just trying to help ...'

Humane Society targets voters on hunting issues

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Emotional political battles over hunting are brewing in several states considering voter initiatives that pit the National Rifle Association against the Humane Society of the United States.

Activists in Massachusetts, Michigan, Colorado, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska expect voters there will be considering measures this fall addressing certain hunting practices—mostly involving leg traps or the use of dogs or bait to hunt for beaver. "If you look at 1996, there are going to be more measures relating to hunting and trapping than any other single social or political issue. More than gay rights, taxes, anything," said Wayne Facella, a spokesman for the Humane Society of the United States in Washington, D.C.

State-by-state look

Here are the hunting-related issues addressed by voter initiatives in seven states, and their ballot status at this point. Backers expect all to qualify for listing on November general-election ballots.

- ALASKA: Outlaw use of airplanes to hunt wolves and make it illegal to shoot wolves, foxes or lynx on the same day the trapper has been airborne. Qualified for ballot.
- COLORADO: Ban use of leg-hold traps or snares when hunting wildlife. Collecting signatures for placement on ballot.
- IDAHO: End spring-beating hunting season and ban use of dogs or bait when hunting beaver. Qualified Wednesday for ballot.
- MASSACHUSETTS: Ban use of traps or

snares when hunting wildlife. Banning use of dogs in hunting bear or bobcat. End requirement that five or seven members of the state Fisheries and Wildlife Board have hunting licenses. Collecting signatures.

MICHIGAN: Ban use of bait or dogs in bear hunting. Signatures collected, awaiting confirmation. Legislature will have 40 days to consider. Legislative approval would keep measure off the ballot.

OREGON: Repeat measure approved by voters in 1990 that bans bear-baiting and outlaw use of traps in hunting bear and cougar. Qualified for ballot.

WASHINGTON: Ban use of bait in hunting bears and outlaw use of dogs in hunting bear, cougar, bobcat and lynx. Collecting signatures.

"We went against the NRA and we shook them up. Those are all core states for them. The real hot spot this fall is the Northwest," Facella said in a recent interview.

An Oregon rematch, considered critical by both sides, asks voters to repeal a law they passed in 1994 that bans the use of hounds and bait in hunting bear and cougar.

California rejected an initiative in March that called for repeal of a 1990 ban on big-game trophy hunting.

But Oregon's pro-hunting forces are better-organized than they were in 1994, when they lost by a 2 percent margin, said Ron Hays, director of the Salem-based Oregon Sportsmen Defense Fund.

"Oregon is the only opportunity in

Please see HUNTING/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Monday, July 1
The AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

COUCH ALTAIR	90°
LEWISTON	82°
BOISE	87°
IDAHO FALLS	84°
TWIN FALLS	85°
POCATELLO	85°

Forecast: Partly Sunny, Partly Cloudy

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Monday sunny and hot. Highs in the mid-90s. Light winds. Lows 55 to 60. Tuesday hot. Highs in the upper 90s. Outlook for the Fourth of July partly cloudy and not as warm with isolated showers. Highs in the lower 90s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday mostly sunny. Lows in the mid-50s to the mid-60s. Highs in the 90s to near 100.
Fourth of July and Friday partly cloudy and not as warm with isolated showers. Highs in the lower 90s.
Friday and Saturday mostly sunny. Lows in the upper 50s. Highs in the mid-80s to the lower 90s.

Wood River Valley

Monday mostly sunny and very warm. Highs in the mid-80s. Monday night fair. Lows 45 to 50. Tuesday mostly sunny and very warm. Highs around 90. Outlook for the Fourth of July partly cloudy and not as warm with isolated thunderstorms. Highs 75 to 85.

Treasure Valley

Monday sunny and hot. Highs in the upper 90s. Lows 60 to 65. Tuesday hot. Highs 95 to 100. Outlook for the Fourth of July mostly cloudy and not as warm with isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s.

Northern Nevada

Monday mostly sunny with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Continued warm with highs mostly in the 90s. Monday night mostly clear. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Tuesday mostly sunny except some light east and central afternoon and evening with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs mostly in the 90s.

Northern Utah

Monday through Tuesday sunny mornings otherwise partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly Sunday. Hot days. Highs Monday upper 90s and Tuesday near 100. Lows upper 50s to mid-60s. Fourth of July outlook partly cloudy with a few light showers. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Highs near 95-100. The ultraviolet index forecast is 10, a very high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

High pressure remained over Idaho on Sunday, resulting in sunny skies and seasonal temperatures. Only a few thin clouds were noted, and there was no reported precipitation.

Airframe temperatures ranged from the middle 70s to near 90 degrees.

Winds were variable in direction and generally under 10 mph.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, July 1

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

PRECIPITATION: HAIL, SNOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, TYPHOONS, FLURRIES, SNOW

Temperature extremes: Idaho: High, 97 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 38 degrees at Fairfield, Nason. High, 114 at Palm Springs, Calif. Low, 23 below at W. Yellowstone, Mont.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	79	65	.01
Albany	69	63
Boston	69	63
Chicago	94	74
Dallas	84	66
Denver	85	57
Des Moines	90	72	.33
Detroit	84	66
Honolulu	89	76
Houston	84	72
Indianapolis	82	64
Kansas City	92	75
Las Vegas	105	69
Los Angeles	96	70
Memphis	96	77
Miami Beach	84	79	.08
Milwaukee	82	64
Minneapolis	85	64
New Orleans	92	74
New York	85	67
Oklahoma City	100	71
Omaha	88	71
Phoenix	107	88
Pittsburgh	90	75	.28
Portland, Me.	81	61	.05
Portland, Ore.	83	54
Reno	92	68
St. Louis	95	72
Salt Lake City	93	54
San Francisco	93	60
Seattle	78	70
Spokane	80	49
Washington	88	65	.27

Almanac

Idaho	Max Min Pcp	Yesterday	89 47
Boise	90 56	Last year	80 50
Boise	87 51	Normal	87 51
Boise	87 51	Normal	87 51
Boise	87 51	Normal	87 51
Boise	87 51	Normal	87 51
Boise	87 51	Normal	87 51
Boise	87 51	Normal	87 51
Boise	87 51	Normal	87 51
Boise	87 51	Normal	87 51
Boise	87 51	Normal	87 51

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:05 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, June 18, last quarter, July 7; new, July 15; first quarter, July 23.
Visible planets: Mercury, Jupiter, Saturn, Mars, Venus, Evening: None.

Hunting

Continued from A1

The United States to take some legal steps. My prognosis is we are going to win," said Harder, who also is helping the NRA fight an Idaho bear-hunting initiative that would eliminate spring season and ban the use of dogs or bait.

In 1994, pro-hunting forces failed to alert Oregon voters to a two-way vote on the initiative and the exact things they believe," he said. "It is the same wacko people who are anti-nature and are impacting medical research. It is a religion with them."

Environmentalists have taken a lead role in the Washington state push to ban bear baiting and the use of dogs to hunt bears, cougars, bobcats and lynx. said campaign coordinator Lisa Wath of the Seattle-based Washington Wildlife Alliance, a coalition of more than 70 groups including local chapters of the Sierra Club and the National Audubon Society.

"I'm sure they would be very surprised to be painted as organizations that have any... position at all on animal research or meat eating," Wath said of the coalition members. "Our opponents, because they very simply cannot defend the practices of bear baiting and hound hunting, they go off on a lot of different tangents."

The key for the animal-rights side is to persuade voters the measures are no threat to responsible hunting — just inhumane practices, Pacelle said.

In Colorado, where voters will decide whether to prohibit leghold trapping and snares, the Colorado Wildlife Alliance (CWA) and the P.A.W. (PAW), have distributed fliers with gruesome descriptions: "Victims of traps and snares end up to 48 hours of mutilation, pain, panic, hunger, thirst and exposure before being bludgeoned, stomped, strangled or shot to death. Trapped animals dislocate joints, incur mouth and tooth injuries and even chew off paws at-

tempting to free themselves."

The Oregon Bear and Cougar Coalition, based in Portland, tells voters it is unspurring for hunters to set out barrels of rotting meat, a dog or honey to attract bear or to use hounds to track bear or cougar.

"The hounds relentlessly chase the animal, mauling and killing hapless cubs or kittens as they flee in the way... Eventually, the frightened bear or cougar climbs a tree to escape the baying dogs. The hunter, then shoots the trapped animal from the tree," its fliers say.

"Baiting and hound hunting is the lazy man's way to hunt," Pacelle said.

"Hunts are really a vestige of a 1930s attitude toward our predators, where they had these horrendous terms of killing animals in an extermination program."

Those are fighting words for folks on the other side. "They are not telling the truth," said Richard DeChambeau, the NRA's director of hunt and conservation.

"In states like Oregon where bears traditionally are hunted in dense Pacific Northwest forests, there is a lot of undergrowth and there is really no any other way to hunt a bear," he said.

"We need to let voters know this is a very technical area they are getting into... We don't want to do it with emotion, we need to do it with information," he said.

The NRA hasn't decided yet how to allocate its money or resources on which states to emphasize in the coming election, he said. "We are just gearing up to alert our hunters this is coming. These people do not go away," DeChambeau said.

Like hunting groups in the other states, the Michigan United Conservation Clubs is fighting a proposal to ban dogs and bait in bear hunting because it fears the move could be a first step toward more drastic action.

Security

Continued from A1

Seven trucks carried concrete barriers into the city during the morning. They began early Sunday morning at the Khorbar Towers, site of the terrorist bomb blast Tuesday that killed 19 Americans and injured hundreds of people.

"They stopped work a little while later due to the heat but will be resuming when it gets cooler," U.S. Air Force spokesman Capt. Anthony said Sunday afternoon as temperatures soared to 106 degrees.

At the time of the bombing, the security barrier was just 100 feet from buildings housing American personnel. Shortly after the attack, security checks were moved out to 400 feet, but the new physical barrier had yet to be completed.

The commander of the U.S. Air Force in Dhahran, Brig. Gen. Terry Schwalier, said that before the

bombing Saudi officials twice refused to allow the barrier to be moved to 400 feet. "We asked them to move it to the outside of the parking lot," Schwalier said Saturday.

"The answer was, 'Not at this time.' He explained their refusal by saying "the pace is different" at the kingdom.

Schwalier said that after a November bomb attack that killed five Americans and two Indians in the Saudi capital Riyadh, Dhahran base officials conducted a "vulnerability assessment" and identified 40 necessary measures for beefing up security — including moving the perimeter.

Measures taken included moving the main gate, erecting barriers to slow vehicles approaching the entrance; stringing a second tier of concertina wire around parts of the perimeter fence; and increasing patrols.

Regatta

Continued from A1

a place to sit. Now you see people playing football and Frisbee."

Jenny Soble said the numbers were fine with her.

"There's not as many as other years, but that's fine with me. I like the space," said the sunbathing 22-year-old from Ketchum.

Attendance increased just slightly from 1995. Over the weekend, 4,341 people paid to watch boats race in the Snake River. Last year, considered a down year when the Burley Regatta Committee had to borrow money to pay bills, an estimated crowd of 4,235 attended.

"So surprising," Maier said when he heard the paid attendance. "We had a lot of people here Saturday. I think we put on a great show."

Action on Saturday was delayed by two accidents and a late start

Briefly

Arson suspected at another church

MAYSVILLE, N.C. — Fire damaged a predominantly black church early Sunday and investigators said there was evidence of arson.

Authorities found what appeared to be traces of chemicals at St. James AME Zion Church, said Jones County sheriff's deputy Roger Smith. "Yes, it looks like it was set," Smith said.

Raleigh television station WRAL reported that gasoline was poured on the floor inside the brick church. New Bern television station WCII reported that gasoline was poured along the church's outside walls and that Molotov cocktails fashioned from beer bottles were thrown through several windows.

"Fire has been reported in at least 40 predominantly black churches across the Southeast over the past 18 months. Federal authorities have been investigating suspicious fires at a roughly equal number of white churches during the same period.

Judge to rule on bombing evidence

DENVER — Key evidence is at stake in the case against Oklahoma City bombing defendants Terry Nichols and Timothy McVeigh as a judge reviews four days of testimony by federal agents who admitted making mistakes.

Prosecutors contend the mistakes were unintentional and insignificant, while defense attorneys who want the evidence thrown out portrayed them as deliberate attempts to deprive Nichols and McVeigh of their constitutional rights.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch has not indicated when he will rule on the motions to suppress evidence. He scheduled oral arguments for July 15.

Astronauts on marathon mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The astronauts aboard Columbia said Sunday they felt energized as they faced the longest flight yet for the space shuttle program.

"I've been getting exercise and eating well and sleeping well," added Susan Helms. "The next time around, maybe my next flight will be even longer than this one and that would be great."

NASA decided Saturday to keep Columbia in space for a 17th day on its medical research flight with a U.S. French and Canadian crew. The current shuttle endurance record, at 16½ days, was set last year by Endeavour.

Thousands march in gay pride parades

SAN FRANCISCO — Drug queens, "nuns" on skates and Dykes on Bikes shared the limelight with national politics and civil rights at San Francisco's 26th annual gay pride parade Sunday.

In New York, men wearing long sequined gowns, feather boas, and tight miniskirts accompanied floats, marching bands and banners in that city's 27th annual gay pride celebration. Some marchers wore only jockstraps and boots.

Gay pride participants in Seattle competed for the most outrageous outfits while pledging to fight anti-homosexual ordinances like a Colorado initiative that tried to ban laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination. The ordinance was recently overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Yeltsin no-show fuels speculation

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin missed one of his last campaign appearances Sunday amid mounting concerns about his health, but sought to reassure Russians he was well enough to serve a second term.

"Every day I have been working with my campaign headquarters, holding consultations with allies, negotiating the composition and structure of the future government," Yeltsin said.

The 55-year-old president, who spent weeks last year recovering from heart trouble, has canceled several appearances over the past week in his campaign against Communist challenger Gennady Zyuganov for Wednesday's presidential runoff election.

Yeltsin left his courtly home outside capital on Saturday for a stay at his working day in the Kremlin. TV newscasters showed a smiling but slightly weary-looking president talking with an aide.

Compiled from wire reports

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Nation

Clinton, nation mourn dead airmen

The Washington Post.

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — This was the day that rage gave way to reverie.

Five days after the terrorist blast in Saudi Arabia that killed 19 U.S. airmen, President Clinton vowed that the perpetrators will be brought to justice, but he also offered a moment of reflection, not revenge, carry the day.

"Today, in the warm embrace of our faith, let us put aside our anger for a moment to remember and honor those who were lost... to continue the struggle for freedom and decency to which they devoted their lives," Clinton said, in the first of two memorial services at separate air bases in Florida Sunday.

As Clinton slowly read the names of the dead, 11 of the surviving wounded listened from the front row, some of them resting in wheelchairs and others in beds.

Moments later, the solemn quirk of the service at Eglin Air Force Base near Pensacola was broken with a deafening roar. Four



Air Force Sgt. Tyler Christie grieves with other members of the 33rd Fighter Wing following a memorial service at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., on Sunday.

F45 jets streaked low overhead as one of them then pulled upward in the Air Force's traditional "missing man" formation.

Some in the crowd were weeping. Yet many of the airmen who poured out of the hangar after

served in the Middle East.

Col. Gary R. Dylewski, the commander of Eglin's 33rd Fighter Wing, the unit to which 12 of the 19 dead were assigned, said he was sure of one thing about the dead: "If they could speak to us today, they would tell us to press on."

But some made clear it wouldn't be so easy to press on. Before the day's second service, at this air base near Cocoa Beach, Clinton met privately with relatives of some of the dead.

One parent, according to a White House aide, gave him a plaintive message. The parent asked that Clinton "needed to think of this when you see your daughter Chelsea: One day your children are there, and the next day they're not, and it's hard to know why."

The White House aide declined to identify the person who made the remark to Clinton.

ward said they were saddened by the deaths but not shocked. "I think many in the public lose sight of the fact that this is a dangerous profession, a lethal profession," said Master Sgt. Jerry Rogers, who is based at Eglin and has

White House assails author's tell-all book

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House on Sunday denounced a book by a former FBI agent as a pack of unbelievable tales that are part of a Republican campaign to "destroy the president." The book's author acknowledged that much of what he wrote would be hard to prove.

Meanwhile, the book was criticized by two prominent conservative journalists, including the apparent source of its wildest allegation — that President Clinton sneaks out of the White House for hotel trysts.



Aldrich

"I never knew I would be used as a source," David Brock, a writer for the American Spectator, told Newsweek, saying he had traded "wild speculation" about such alleged presidential outings with Gary Aldrich and didn't know he would put it in his book.

Conservative columnist George Will, who quizzed Aldrich on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said Brock told him he was "gapped" to see the unverified rumor published.

"Can't someone say that in fact your book is a raw file and that you have gone into print with the kind of evidence that no prosecutor would ever go into court with?" Will asked Aldrich.

"This is not a case presented to a grand jury," Aldrich replied, saying he had relied on his observations and untaped interviews for his book.

Aldrich, who retired from the FBI in 1994 after 20 years as an agent, said he would be willing to go before Congress to reveal his sources and back up his insider tales of sloppy White House security and alleged former drug use by some officials, including a senior staffer.

"I'm willing to swear under oath to anything that I have in this book," Aldrich said on ABC's White House adviser George Stephanopoulos, who had urged ABC to cancel Aldrich's appearance, characterized him as uncredible and his book as a risk to the medley of unsubstantiated rumors.

"His story couldn't get past the fact-checker at the National

Enquirer," complained Stephanopoulos, who appeared on ABC's "Stephanopoulos said that Aldrich's book was being promoted by people with Republican connections. He said several "GOP operatives" were present for the ABC show's taping, including those with ties to GOP presidential candidates Bob Dole and Pat Buchanan.

He named Craig Shirley, a paid adviser for Dole in his 1988 presidential campaign.

His company, Craig Shirley & Associates Inc., is promoting the book, published by the conservative Regnery Publishing Inc.

"If you look at the people behind him they're right-wing Republican political operatives who are determined to destroy the president," Stephanopoulos said. "... They're trying to tear him down."

Stephanopoulos urged Dole to distance himself from those Republicans.

"You have a smear campaign being conducted by Republican Party operatives. So I think right now we have a character test with Senator Dole," he said. "He should denounce the book and he should cut all ties to all those connected with this campaign-of-character assassination."

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Adult prison population rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost three out of every 100 American adults were in prison or on probation or parole in 1995, according to a Justice Department study released Sunday.

The Bureau of Justice Statistics said there were 3 million people on probation at the end of the year, up 4 percent during the year; 700,000 on parole, up 1 percent, and nearly 1.6 million in federal, state and local jails, up six percent.

The total of 5.3 million people was 2.8 percent of American adults.

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TWIN SET	REG. \$300	SALE \$199
FULL SET	\$399	\$259
KING SET	\$549	\$429

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Magical Valley

Judge clears Cassia school bond roadblock

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A judge gave the Cassia County School District the green light Sunday to sell bonds to pay for three new schools.

Fifth District Judge J. William Hart dismissed a lawsuit that challenged the legality of a March 19 School District bond election.

Hart's decision thwarted the attempt of Burley resident Michael Jones to have the election declared invalid and prevent the school district from issuing any bonds tied to the election results.

"Because Jones has not filed a bond meeting the requirements of (Idaho Code) 33-413 and because Jones is not an elector of the school district, this action must

be dismissed," Hart said in his written decision.

Jones violated Idaho Code 33-413, a state law which states the rules of filing a bond, because he failed to "ensure that a bond was set and posted, which bond was conditioned to pay all costs of the school district should the action fail," Hart determined.

Jones was deemed an unqualified elector because his rights of citizenship haven't been restored after he was convicted of failing to deliver a certificate of title, a felony charge. Under the Idaho Constitution, this disqualifies Jones from voting.

Time was an important factor in the ruling because of the rising price of bonds, said Thomas Pletcher, assistant vice president of Zions Bank in Salt Lake City.

Pletcher said that the municipal bond market had climbed steadily in April and May and that economists predict future price increases.

The March bond proposal was presented in a format devised by Zions Bank, which provided each voter with two ballots. The first ballot asked if the voters wanted to approve the issuance of school bonds up to a certain amount of money, while the second ballot gave the voter three spending options and a "do nothing" option.

Cassia County voters approved the bonds by the nearly 70 percent, but the final tally on the second ballot showed that less than 53 percent of those voters approved of option A, the \$21.9 million spending option. Idaho law requires a two-thirds majority to pass municipal bonds.

The money will be used to build new schools in Burley, Declo and Oakley.

Jones' attorney, Keith Roark of Hailey, argued that the language and the amount of the proposed bond in this format was ambiguous, and violated the provisions of the Idaho Code which requires a two-thirds majority to pass municipal bonds.

Hart sided with the school district and called the language contained in the bond notice and the official ballot "clear and unambiguous."

Hart had listened to arguments in the last few weeks from School District attorneys John Hefworth, Doug Whipple and Nancy Skinner. In addition, Kent Fletcher represented Cassia County taxpayers on behalf of Mark Darrington of Declo.

Around the valley

Commissioners hear shooting ordinance

TWIN FALLS — A "cleaned up" version of a county shooting ordinance is up for comment Monday at the Twin Falls County commissioners meeting.

The ordinance would put restrictions on discharging some types of firearms in and near canyons and some local and county parks, commission Chairman Brent Reineke said.

If comment on the proposed changes is positive, the ordinance could be put on the commissioners' agenda for adoption as early as July 8, Reineke said.

The ordinance will be discussed at 9 a.m.

56-year-old woman dies in wreck in Elmore County

GLENNS FERRY — A 56-year-old woman died in a one-car accident on U.S. Interstate 84 Saturday morning.

The westbound vehicle flipped over when the driver over-corrected after her vehicle strayed off the left side of the road, said the Elmore County Law Enforcement.

The driver, who was not wearing her seat belt, was pronounced dead on the scene.

The woman's name has not been released pending notification of next of kin.

BLM says fireworks are probable cause of 6-acre fire

JEROME — A probable human-caused fire burned about six acres at the junction of Idaho Highway 93 and U.S. Interstate 84 Saturday night.

The Jerome Rural Fire Department and the Bureau of Land Management responded to the fire at about 6:30 p.m., and didn't finish fighting the blaze until about 11 p.m., a BLM dispatcher said.

The fire, which nearly reached the town, was probably started by fireworks, the dispatcher said.

IDC, Urban Renewal Agency gather today at City Hall

TWIN FALLS — The Industrial Development Corporation and the Urban Renewal Agency of Twin Falls will meet at 9 a.m. today in the conference room at City Hall.

The Industrial Development Corporation will meet to consider the ordinance, or amendment, of a bond it issued. An amendment to the corporation's bylaws also will be considered.

The Urban Renewal Agency will meet to consider projects in one of its target areas and to consider an amendment to the agency's bylaws.

The public is invited to attend.

State merges agencies to make new labor department

BOISE — Effective today, the state will merge its employment department with a division of the Idaho Department of Labor and Industrial Services, creating a new agency called the Idaho Department of Labor.

Roger Madsen will direct the agency. Another new agency, the division of Building Safety, will pick up the duties of the former Department of Labor and Industrial Services division, according to a state news release.

The former Wage and Hour division will join the new department at 3rd and Main Street later this summer when remodeling is completed. Call 334-6402 for more information.

Roy Raymond named vice chairman to state group

MICHAEL — Larry Gustaf, president and chief operating officer of Idaho Plyer Co., has been elected chairman of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

Roy Raymond, owner of Roy Raymond Ford/Mitsubishi in Twin Falls, was named a vice chairman.

Gummeo succeeds Duane Jacklin, president of Jacklin Seed Co., Post Falls, as head of a statewide business association with nearly 300 members.

The group's 22nd annual conference wound up Saturday. Ed Dahlberg, president of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, Boise, was named chairman-elect.

Barbara Wilson, Idaho vice president and chief executive officer for U.S. West Communications in Boise, was elected president of operations for American Basic Foods. Blackfoot, was retained as treasurer.

In addition to Raymond, the group also named five other vice chairmen and 12 board members.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

These boots were made for walking



Mark and Kelley Youmans have been living in a small tent while collecting an assortment of adventures during their "Trans America Walk" from Oregon to Florida.

Walkers head east to Burley, Florida

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mark Youmans was surprised to learn he was only the second man to volunteer with children at a domestic-violence shelter in North Carolina.

"It was kind of disturbing because men generally do the abusing ... and we don't do much to help out on the 28-year-old said Friday. "The kids need to laugh and learn how to laugh, (and) learn men don't need to hit."

So when Youmans and his wife, 32-year-old Kelley, decided to raise awareness for causes as they took a walking-and-camping adventure from Oregon to Florida, he decided to try to get more men nationwide to work with children at similar shelters.

Kelley Youmans, meanwhile, decided to raise awareness for battered organizations, a cause she's especially close to since her mother died of the disease in November, 1994.

"That issue is kind of real important to my family," said Kelley Youmans, adding that it doesn't matter to them what cause people chose to volunteer time or even money for. "The whole

point is to get people involved."

The newly married couple left Florence, Ore., on April 15 and are passing through the Magic Valley. They plan to leave Twin Falls today and head toward Burley, by next evening they hope to reach their destination of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Along the way, the North Carolina couple is contacting newspapers and television stations to get the word out about regularly-taking time to assist people in need.

Running errands for sick people or just spending time with them are two simpler yet helpful things people can do, Kelley Youmans said.

The recent college-graduates, who sold everything they owned, are having quite an adventure as they clip along in their orange "Trans America Walk" vests.

Mark Youmans started out with a two-seater kiddie car strapped to his backpack frame to carry supplies, while Kelley Youmans pushed a lawn cart. But the kiddie cart's frame soon started to buckle.

Because they take about 300 pounds of clothing, toiletries, tools, first-aid supplies, camping gear, water and

food with them, the Youmans needed something else. In Eugene, Ore., they got two baby joggers, which they're still using.

The Youmans also started out with their two dogs — who were walking along to raise awareness for the Humane Society — but they didn't realize Oregon used ground lava rock to line the edges of roads.

They cried sprays, homemade dog boots and bought dog boots to try to help their injured pets, but nothing worked. Luckily, someone who used to be a Humane Society board member in Bend, Ore., helped them out, and their dogs are now staying with Kelley Youmans' sister in Tennessee.

Though they tell people offering money to donate it somewhere locally, the Youmans are grateful for other kindnesses — such as plates of spaghetti and other fixings from a Filler family on Thursday.

"We made a lot of good friends along the way, actually, that we keep in touch with now by postcards," Kelley Youmans said. "Every day you start out not knowing who you're going to meet, what's going to happen."

Twin Falls mulls skating fines, Addison

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposal to establish a \$25 fine for skateboarding, and a request to rezone 132 acres along Addison Avenue East — from agricultural to commercial, professional and residential use — will highlight Monday's city council meeting and public hearings.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. Public hearings will be held shortly after 6 p.m.

The meetings and hearings are open to the public.

City officials want the authority to impose a \$25 traffic fine on skateboarders and roller skaters who use city streets and sidewalks. As things stand,

such offenses are misdemeanors that requires a juvenile petition if the violator is less than 18 years old.

The current process is cumbersome, said City Attorney Erik Wenderlich in a memo to other city officials, and the upshot is "simply no enforcement."

By making skateboarding and roller skating a traffic offense, local cops can write tickets for anyone — regardless of their age.

The first public hearing is a request by Gary Nelson and the Cedarpark Group to rezone an area between the 2400 and 2700 blocks of Addison Avenue East, stretching from Addison to the north for one-half mile.

"The deeper commercial area (900 feet) proposed along Addison Avenue East allows a concentration of more commercial development in one area,

rather than pushing commercial onto strips of shallow properties along major arterials," city officials wrote in their analysis of the request.

A second public hearing centers on a rezoning request by Sawntooth Construction, of Ketchum, which is seeking to build a retirement center on 7.1/2 acres on Locust Street North between the Lawrence Drive and Evergreen Drive.

Under its current zoning, the area could potentially contain 108 fourplexes. The developer is seeking to build a 70-unit "assisted living" facility in the first phase of development, and a 50-unit "congregate care" facility in the second phase of development.

Council members also will consider a road-widening project, and proposals

Please see FINES/AG

Wendell denies soccer request

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — To the disappointment of a group of Magic Valley Soccer League advocates, the City Council voted to abide by the Wendell Recreation District's decision to prohibit the league from playing on the city's field.

Ten soccer league supporters attended the council meeting last week to ask the council to reinstate privileges to play on the city field northwest of the middle school.

The league was ousted by the Recreation District after its June 12 meeting, at which council members complained of the spectators' drinking, urinating in public, traffic congestion and noise.

League president Teofilo Camayo told the council that the league has a schedule, 12 teams and no place else to go.

Mayor Gwen Rost said the problem is not with the players but the spectators, and that the decision to prohibit the games was made by the Recreation District, not the city council.

Inez Camayo, Teofilo's sister-in-law, asked if the league could use the field if it submitted a parking plan with "no parking" signs and a controlled entrance.

Councilman Fred McCloud said the council had wanted the league of the spectators' problems, but the problems were not eliminated.

"I did my part," said Inez Camayo, her voice cracking with emotion. "I tried as hard as I could."

"I'm sure you did," said Councilman Dale Bunn, "but it wasn't being abided by."

"I think the bad part of it is that a few bad apples destroyed it for the rest of you," said Councilwoman Connie Bjorn.

Bunn suggested the league try to rent the LDS ball field outside of town but "they won't tolerate drinking and urinating wherever people want to go."

Inez Camayo then asked if the league could use the high school football field.

Council members said she would have to talk with the School Board and Recreation District Board.

After the council voted to abide by the Recreation Board's decision, the soccer league proponents left the council meeting and stood outside the entrance to city hall for some time.

A group of residents who came prepared to testify against resumption of the soccer games at the city field left by the back door to avoid the league advocates.

City wants to clean up dust pollution

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The City Council has scheduled a public hearing at 4 p.m. today to deal with dust pollution and other issues.

Mayor Gwen Rost said that the city is looking for a solution to the problem of dust blowing from bare lots in the commercial area at the south end of town.

"We have an ordinance that deals with the problem of dust," Rost said.

City Attorney Craig Hobbey is researching the legal issues of the dust problem, Rost said.

Other topics for consideration at the workshop include ambulance service, closure of the former J & S Sons Market as a new site for city hall, and off-street parking of large trucks.

Councilman Fred McCloud spoke of

Please see DUST/AG

Minnick bashes Craig staff

MOSCOW (AP) — Democratic challenger Wally Minnick says it is time Sen. Larry Craig learns he is no above the law just because he is a U.S. senator.

Calling the issue "Filegate," Minnick is criticizing the Republican senator because of a recent allegation made by the University of Idaho forestry professor Art Partridge.

Partridge alleged that a "Craig staffer requested a copy of his curriculum vitae — a document which lists Partridge's published research, work history and personal background."

"My former boss, President Minnick learned the hard way," Minnick said.

"As a staff assistant, I resigned over Watergate. I concluded

President Nixon lacked personal integrity. It is disturbing to me our senior U.S. senator is thinking he can play Big Brother and is above the law."

Partridge has said if Craig gets the opportunity, "he's going to hammer me good."

Partridge said the phone inquiry happened while he was in Washington, D.C., to brief Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., about Craig's forest health bill.

Minnick said there is nothing more intimidating to any citizen than someone trying to get access to confidential information.

"For what purpose could Larry Craig be prying around in confidential files?" Minnick asked.

"I can't think of a single legitimate purpose."

But Craig's press secretary Bryan Wilkes maintains the legislative staff person asked for public records and not a curriculum vitae. Wilkes said Craig's office never received any information from the University of Idaho and did not pursue the issue further.

On several occasions this year, various environmental groups have brought Art Partridge to Washington, D.C., to campaign against Larry Craig's forest health bill, Wilkes said.

"They billed him as an expert in forest health, a scientist, a professor and we don't know that."

Craig said the environmental groups have lied about other things in the bill. They wanted to find out if Partridge was a legitimate expert.

Engineer hopes to create trout vaccine

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — A molecular biologist hopes to develop a vaccine within three years to immunize trout against whirling disease, which is sweeping fisheries in Colorado, Utah, Montana and 18 other states.

John Wood of Colorado Bio-Molecular Venture Center believes molecular biology using DNA testing could give fish hatches immediate detection of whirling disease in its fingerlings.

Until now, fisheries have used a technique called histology to detect the parasite. That method takes four months after a fish is infected to detect the parasite.

But with DNA testing, Wood said he could detect the parasite in as little as two weeks.

is one organism, a thousand or a million.

Whirling disease, Myxobolus cerebralis, causes deformities of the spine and head, a blackening of the gills, and sometimes results in the fish chasing its tail. It starts with a parasite that is transformed into an infectious agent when eaten by worms.

The worms spread the disease to the fish.

Pete Walker, a fishery biologist with the Colorado Division of Wildlife, hopes Wood is successful, because early detection is important in controlling the spread of whirling disease.

Wood said by isolating genetic codes in the parasite, he could use "molecular scissors" to cut off sequences of genes responsible for

the disease. To ensure the organism wouldn't simply mutate around it somewhere farther down the DNA chain, he'd cut out a couple more genes for insurance, he said.

Once completed, the engineered parasite would no longer contain the disease and could be used as a vaccine to be fed to young fish — producing immunity much the same as vaccines for measles and smallpox in humans.

Wood said it would cost about \$75,000 for a six-month preliminary study of DNA testing methods and field trials. An additional \$750,000 would be needed to research a potential vaccine.

Wood said he hopes to apply for USDA approval on the vaccine within three years.

Idaho Falls mother is relieved to hear from son

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — When Sylvia Jensen Friday heard her son's voice early Friday morning, she found out he was injured more seriously than early Air Force reports of "bumps and scratches."

Airman Travis Butkofer was one of the airman injured in last Tuesday's bombing of the Saudi Arabia Air Force base in Dhahran. He was part of the first group of injured airman flown to Germany for hospital treatment, Jensen said.

"I was relieved to have talked with him," Jensen said.

"From the outside he seems like his

regular chipper self. But he is shaken." U.S. officials say 19 Americans were killed and 270 were injured in the blast. The bomb blew the front wall off a apartment building and left a 35-foot-deep crater.

Butkofer, 22, was in his dorm room sitting on a couch with his feet up on a coffee table when the bombing occurred. He and some friends were staring out sliding glass doors that opened onto a balcony.

"He has a lot of glass shards in his legs," Jensen said.

"But he's lucky. He started to lose it when he talked about his buddies."

Butkofer told his mother that his friends are worse off. Several are in critical condition and some may be dead.

"It's the military's process to cover up conditions and just give the basics," she said.

Butkofer will return to Idaho Falls for an extended period of time, although no one knows when. But he will return to duty, because a few weeks before the bombing, he signed up for another four years.

"I asked him if they were going to send him back to Saudi, and he told me no," she said.

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 meeting by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TUESDAY

- Albion City Council, 8 p.m., old library
- Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse
- Friedman-Memorial Airport board, 1-5:40 p.m., courthouse
- Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall
- Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
- Rupert City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall
- Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

WEDNESDAY

- Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall
- Minidoka County Fair Board, 6 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds
- Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

THURSDAY

- Fourth of July holiday

FRIDAY

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

TUESDAY

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

THURSDAY

- Fourth of July holiday

FRIDAY

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

Services

Veva R. Johnson, of Payette and formerly of Shoshone, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, St. James Episcopal Church, Payette. (Haven-Wood Funeral Chapel in Payette).

Elsie Bodenstah Hobbs, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Viewing, noon until 6 p.m. the service today at the funeral chapel.

Falls; viewing will follow the Rosary Funeral Mass, 11 a.m. Tuesday, at the church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Marietta Detweller Colner, of Hansen, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Viewing, 9 a.m. until time of the service today at the funeral chapel.

David Pete Homan, of Filer, Rosary, 7 p.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls.

Mary M. "Polly" Gould, of Twin Falls memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls.

Death notice

Downs Duric Nisbet, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Viewing, one hour before the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

Helen Bowles, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Mildred Hayhurst, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 30, 1996 at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. A complete obituary will be in a later date. No Services are planned. Services are under the direction of Hove-Robertson

Margaret Zemke, of Paul, died Sunday, June 30, 1996 at her home in Paul. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names have been omitted at patients' requests.

Admitted

Jackson Brown of Eden; and Diane Suttiff of Twin Falls

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Ida Evans and Madeline Victoria, both of Burley; Lorraine Schow and Nelda Spavak, both of Rupert;

Carol Ramsey of Paul; Donna Kinney of Pocatello; and Christy Tracy of Malta.

Released

Scynthia Rast and Bernice Beck, both of Burley; and Cleo Maxson of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names have been omitted at patients' requests.

Admitted

John Heath of Rupert.

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

Obituaries

Jerome

Pauline Johnson of Jerome; her son, Ronald McDannald of Everett, WA; four brothers, Wesley and John McDannald both of Arkansas and Glen and Adam McDannald both of California; two sisters, Minnie Phillips and Mattie Jones both of Arkansas; six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1987; two sons, J.D. and Sammy and a sister, Mabel.

Graveside services will be conducted 10:00AM Friday at the Jerome Cemetery with Bishop DAVOP Hamilton officiating.

Funeral services will be held Thursday from 5:00PM to 8:00PM at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and on Friday gather at the cemetery shortly before services.

Burley

Corinne M. Denney

Corinne M. Denney, 49, of Chubbuck, formerly of Troy, died Friday, June 28, 1996, at her home from complications of diabetes.

Corinne was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother. She will be greatly missed.

She was born June 3, 1947, in Burley to Joseph J. and Joyce C. McLaws. She was raised and educated in Oakley. She married Ted L. Denney on January 15, 1963 in Burley. She was a homemaker, but spent much time helping her husband with the family business. She enjoyed crafts, fishing and the

mountains. She especially loved spending time with her grandchildren. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and saved in many calls when her health would permit. She was a very loving and compassionate mother, always giving of herself.

She is survived by her husband, Ted; three children, John, Scott and Gloria Tenney; Stacy Ann and Ken Miller; Dana Joseph Denney, all of Pocatello; five grandchildren, Matthew, Ashley, Amanda, Joseph and Paige, her mother, Joyce C. McLaws, and her brother, Steven McLaws of Omaha, Nebraska; two sisters, Diane Sovare of Oakley, and Josette Mauro of Burley. She was preceded in death by her father, J.J. McLaws.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, July 3, 1996 at 11 a.m. in the Pocatello L.D.S. Tyhoe Stake Center, 12146 Tyhoe Rd., with Bishop Dennis Stoddard officiating. The family will receive two friends Tuesday evening, July 2, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the home, 431 N. 15th Ave., Pocatello, and from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. at the church Wednesday. Memorials may be given in Corinne's memory to the American Diabetes Association, Inc., 1528 Vista Ave., Boise, Idaho, 83726, or to the American Heart Association, Pocatello, Idaho. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Henderson-Compton Funeral Home.

Agnes L. McDannald

Agnes Lora McDannald, 77, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 28, 1996 at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

She was born December 17, 1918 at Berryville, Arkansas, the daughter of Earl and Leona Roberts Baker.

Agnes married Manford Loe McDannald on April 21, 1937, in Euroka Springs, Arkansas.

She moved to Jerome in 1949 where she worked for Simplicity Processing Plants and worked in her yard gardening, and taking care of the chickens and cows.

Agnes is survived by her daughter,

Pauline Johnson of Jerome; her son, Ronald McDannald of Everett, WA; four brothers, Wesley and John McDannald both of Arkansas and Glen and Adam McDannald both of California; two sisters, Minnie Phillips and Mattie Jones both of Arkansas; six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1987; two sons, J.D. and Sammy and a sister, Mabel.

Graveside services will be conducted 10:00AM Friday at the Jerome Cemetery with Bishop DAVOP Hamilton officiating.

Funeral services will be held Thursday from 5:00PM to 8:00PM at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and on Friday gather at the cemetery shortly before services.

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

This week at CSI

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

TODAY

- Women's basketball camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.

TUESDAY

- Basketball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY

- Basketball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.
- Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 211.

THURSDAY

- Basketball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.
- The college is closed for the Fourth of July holiday.
- United Way barbecue will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. on the Fine Arts mall.
- Fireworks will begin at about 9:45 p.m.

FRIDAY

- The college is closed for the holiday.

SATURDAY

- Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 211.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House	Yes	No
ATTENDANCE RECORD: CRAPOWETH 94.48 CHAPRO 99.81		
1) AMERICORPS A House effort to restore some funding to the American's national service program failed in a 205-212 vote Wednesday. The program provides college graduates with military training and education in exchange for their community service work.	No	No
A "yes" vote favors restoring some funding for Americorps, which the House earlier agreed to eliminate.		
2) HOUSING AND VETERANS The House on Wednesday approved 289-147 an \$8.4 billion bill for housing and veterans programs in 1997. The measure would provide \$2 billion more than the current year but \$3 billion less than President Clinton had sought. Unlike last year's bill, the measure did not cut funding for the Environmental Protection Agency.	Yes	Yes
A "yes" vote favors the bill.		
3) CHINA The House on Thursday voted 288-114 to back President Clinton's recent decision to grant China "most-favored-nation" status. The designation gives China the same low tariffs that the United States gives on most of its other trading partners.	Yes	No
A "yes" vote favors denying the special status to China. A "no" vote backs President Clinton's decision on trade with China.		
Senate		
ATTENDANCE RECORD: CRAIG 100 KEMPTHORNE 99.37		
1) REFORM The Senate on Tuesday blocked legislation to reform the way congressional campaigns are financed. The 54-46 tally fell six votes short of the 60 needed to set debate and clear the way for passage. The bill included incentives, such as free broadcast time and reduced mail rates, for candidates who limit their campaign spending. It also banned Political Action Committees with a ban on limiting the groups' spending if the ban was found unconstitutional.	No	No
A "yes" vote favors ending the filibuster and clearing the way for passage.		

IACI opposes tax initiative

MCCALL (AP) — Idaho's largest business lobby will oppose the One Percent Initiative on the November election ballot.

Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry President Steve Ahrens said the group's board of directors decided Thursday to fight this year's initiative, just like it did four years ago.

The initiative would force the state to absorb the cost of public school and community college property tax revenues. It also would limit property taxes to 1 percent of assessed market value after exemptions.

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Magic Valley/Idaho Transportation Department tackles road repairs in area

The Times-News

BURLEY - Road projects throughout the Mini-Gassia area are under way or about to begin. Here is a synopsis of the what the Idaho Transportation Department will be working on in your neighborhood.

Albion - Main Street will be leveled and repaved. A quarter-mile section of Main Street will be widened - A 4 1/2-mile section of state Highway 77 from Main Street to Howell Canyon Road leading to Pomerelle Street Area will be widened and resurfaced. Crews already are smoothing out a curve on the highway a few miles south of Albion. Widening and resurfacing is scheduled to begin by late July and to be completed by September. Estimated cost is \$550,000.

Raft River - Resurfacing

Interstate 86 from the 1.84 and 1.85 junction nearly 14 miles to the Raft River exit is expected to begin July 8. Traffic will be restricted to one lane. The project is scheduled for completion in August. Estimated cost is \$2.7 million.

Heyburn - Two railroad crossings in town were improved this spring and one more is scheduled for an upgrade beginning later this summer. The railroad crossing at O Street will be equipped with crossing gates. The department is funding \$148,000 of the \$480,000 project. Eastern Idaho Railroad is paying for the rest.

Crews are putting the final layer or seal coat of asphalt on Highway 24 from Heyburn to Kupper. The project should only last a few days. Traffic will be slowed during the road work. It completes resurfacing work

that was done a year ago.

Burley - About 13 miles of Interstate 84 from the North Side Canal to the Burley Interchange will be reconstructed and resurfaced in both directions. The project is about ready to begin and expected to be completed in October.

Three to four inches of pavement will be ground off, the next few inches will be pulled up, recycled and re-laid. Then two inches of new pavement will be added on top of the recycled asphalt. Traffic will be shifted during the project. Estimated cost is \$4.4 million.

Sublett - The eastbound lane from 184's Sweetzer Interchange 10 miles to the Sublett interchange will be leveled and ruts will be filled. Work is scheduled to begin after July 4. Estimated cost is \$383,000.



Monarch butterfly larva feeds exclusively on milkweed leaves. When mature, a larva attaches itself to a leaf. During the next 24 hours it sheds its skin and transforms into a pupa inside a chrysalis. Roughly two weeks later a butterfly emerges from the chrysalis and hangs until its wings fully expand and become hard enough to fly.

Monarch butterflies expected to flock to Magic Valley again

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

JEROME - In 1992 monarch butterflies virtually vanished from the Magic Valley. But this year the colorful insect is expected to return in larger numbers.

Daria Nutsch of Jerome was a monarch enthusiast before the monarch declared the official state insect.

"I love them, they're beautiful," Nutsch said. "They're little flying flowers."

Nutsch stopped raising monarchs in 1992 because the insect's popularity had plummeted. In 1992 she found 55 monarchs in

the pre-butterfly stages, down from the 594 caterpillars she had collected in 1989.

"My interest in them is not scientific, it's personal," Nutsch said. "It's pure love of the little critters."

Biology professor Dr. Robert Anderson of Idaho State University said butterflies increase and decrease in cycles.

"No one knows what stimulates and ends a cycle," he said.

David Marriott said unfavorable weather and disease caused the decline. Marriott is executive director of The Monarch Program in San Diego, Calif. The Monarch Program is a nonprofit education and research organization that studies monarchs in the West.

Fifty years of data are needed

to understand monarch population fluctuations, Marriott said.

Nutsch is concerned that the decrease in monarchs is related to habitat destruction, particularly that of milkweed since it is the only plant that the larva eats.

"You're not going to have monarchs without milkweeds," Nutsch said. "That's all there is to it. We lost milkweeds grow in our backyard as much as possible."

As part of its on-going research, The Monarch Program is asking for volunteers in western states to visit milkweed colonies, tag butterflies and keep population records.

For further information contact The Monarch Program, P. O. Box 178671, San Diego, CA 92177; (800) 606-6627; FAX: (619) 436-1159; E-mail: Monarchprg@aol.com.

After 24 years, Malta clerk calls it quits

By Heidi Tuttle Times-News correspondent

MALTA - After 24 years as the billing clerk for Raft River Electric in Malta and the co-op's members, Rosella Neddoo is choosing to retire.

After Neddoo graduated from high school in Rib Lake, Wis., she went to work in Seattle during World War II. She was transferred to Street where she worked and lived with three other girls in the building that had the office in the middle and an apartment on each end.

Malta was close and that is where Neddoo met her husband, Alvin Neddoo. She moved to Malta with her husband.



Rosella Neddoo spent the past 24 years at her desk as an employee of Raft River Electric.

Later, Neddoo worked for the Forest Service as a secretary until the office in Malta was closed and relocated in Burley. A job opened at Raft River Electric, and after past 24 years this has been the place for Neddoo to call her "home away from home."

"I think the funniest thing that ever happened to me was the day one of the guys played a trick on me," Neddoo said.

One year at the annual meeting on a Saturday in February, a mannequin was used in a demonstration. As they cleaned up, one of the employees placed the mannequin in the office. When Neddoo came to work on Monday and turned on the light, she met the mannequin.

The employees at Raft River Electric are happy for Neddoo, but said to see her leave.

Neddoo doesn't know what she will do without her, receptionist-secretary Sherrie Erickson said.

"Rosella knew the system probably better than any of us and that says a lot because we cover three states. She really

knew the service numbers. She has a wonderful memory," staff assistant Jim Powers said.

"I'm really going to miss my work and everyone here," Neddoo said.

When asked what her plans are now, Neddoo said with a smile: "I think I'd like to travel, do some volunteer work, quilt, garden, do some yard work, and go spend some time with my great-grand babies (twins) who turned 1 year old on June 14."

3 compete for rodeo queen title

The Times-News

RUPERT - Three equestriennes are competing for the Rupert Rodeo Queen title, beginning at 6:30 tonight with the horsemanship competition at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Contestants in the 1995-97 Rodeo Queen competition include Alysa Barendregt, Heidi Giraud, and Jamie Lee Wright.

Barendregt is the daughter of Melvin and Tamra Barendregt of Pelee. She will be riding Royal Pepper Doc, a 10-year-old quarter horse, in the competition. She plans to begin college at Sheridan Junior College in Gillette, Wyo. next fall. Barendregt enjoys dancing and skiing as well as her rodeo activities.

Giraud is the daughter of Tim and Mary Giraud of Heyburn. She will ride a half quarter horse, Ginger. She will be a senior at Minico High School this fall. She has been a member of the Minidoka County Wranglers for



Barendregt



Giraud

Wright is the daughter of Jeff and Bobette Wright of American Falls. She will ride Riding Ghost, a registered paint. Wright will be a sophomore at Rick's College this fall and is majoring in animal science.

She enjoys many outdoor sports including volleyball and rock climbing, and has ridden horses since she was 4 years old.

The three will be competing in the queen's speech and modeling segment of the contest at 6 p.m. Wednesday on the Rupert Square.

Brandi Bott, the reigning queen, will crown the new queen at the coronation at 8 p.m. Friday during the rodeo.

Junior Princess contestants are Kallie O'Neal, Rupert; Miranda Nye, Heyburn; Charlie Kidd, Declo, and Jamie Chaburn, Albion.

The princess will be crowned at 7 p.m. at the Friday rodeo.

Participants threaten legal action

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Koontal County Democrats are threatening legal action against organizers of Coeur d'Alene's Fourth of July parade if they do not allow distribution of political material.

Attorney Scott Reed said if the parade is not rescinded, he will seek a restraining order "against the parade committee."

While the city does not organize the annual parade, it issues the permits for the event.

Assistant city attorney Nancy Strickland said the provision banning distribution of legal materials was devised by parade officials, not the city.

"We are not going to enforce our municipal ordinance against any constitutionally protected speech," she said.

Reed, representing the Koontal County Democratic Central Committee, said if the rule is not changed, he will file suit in 1st District Court.

"It is patently unconstitutional," he said.

"A temporary restraining order normally allows you to make things happen rather quickly."

Dennis Hall, spokesman for a parade co-sponsor, said officials decided to ban all handouts - including candy - in a safety precaution and to minimize litter.

"We drew the hard line and said nobody can hand out anything," Hall said.

"This is an entertainment event and we want to keep it as such; nice and neat and tidy without any accidents."

Olson named Wildlife Officer of the Year

The Times-News

KETCHUM - Roger Olson, an 18-year veteran with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, has been named Wildlife Officer of the Year by Shikar-Safari.

Olson supervises six game wardens in an area "fraught with contro-

versy over fish and game issues," said Idaho's Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley.

Olson's territory ranges from Blaine County, where environmental and animal rights issues are common, to other counties with "more traditional wildlife and deer concerns," Conley said. Wherever he

goes, Olson uses "diplomacy, professionalism, and good judgment with these problems on a 'front line' basis," Conley said.

Shikar-Safari is an international conservation organization that encourages professional enforcement of wildlife laws around the world.

Idaho Falls police say swastikas unrelated

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Idaho Falls Police say a graffiti artist's swastika probably bears no connection to the burning of a swastika in an Idaho Falls yard.

An off-duty police officer said he saw a man paint a swastika on the garage door of a house across from his last Thursday.

When Michael Ellingford, 24, was pulled over in his pickup later, he told police that the garage was going to be torn down anyway.

The house had been rented by his wife, and he

was collecting the rest of her belongings. Ellingford, whom police said, was mad at the landlord, was cited for vandalism.

Early last Wednesday, an Idaho Falls family awoke to find a burning swastika in the street and eight, gas-soaked burning ducklings in their yard.

Police said do not have any suspects in that case, but suspect perpetrators with a telephone call that the family received for their 17-year-old son shortly before they discovered the swastika.

Fines

Continued from A4

for a "yield" sign and new speed limit signs.

The road-widening project will require the city to pay \$4,231 to acquire additional right-of-way along Addison Avenue East. The money will pay for about 600 square feet of land, as well as a temporary easement for another 315 square feet, and some landscaping and paving.

Council members also will entertain the idea of installing speed limit signs on Lynwood Boulevard and putting a "yield" sign at the intersection of Shoup Avenue and Rose Street.

The city's engineering department has gotten several

requests to install a "stop" sign at the intersection of Shoup and Rose, but the junction doesn't get enough traffic - nor has it had enough accidents - to warrant a stop sign, according to Assistant City Engineer Rod Mathis.

Employment office increases insurance benefits

BOISE - The maximum weekly benefit for individuals filing unemployment insurance claims will increase from \$248 to \$259 on July 7, the Idaho Department of Employment

announced Friday.

"Each year we determine the average weekly wage of workers covered by Idaho's unemployment insurance system," said Jerry Fackrell, research supervisor.

"Our recently completed analy-

Dust

Continued from A4

the pavement damage caused by loaded trucks on side streets, and the amount of silt from truck refrigeration units.

It's up to residents, McCloud said, if they want to let trucks park on the side streets and keep paying for street repairs. Or, the city can enact an ordinance to get rid of the trucks.

In another issue, Rost said the city's prosecuting attorney still is working to prohibit the operation of the proposed Gunning dairy,

which is inside the city's impact area east of town.

Other matters the council:

- Granted Building Inspector Sonny Henry's request to waive the building inspection fee of a temporary modular classroom constructed at the elementary school.
- Voted to cancel the city's cellular phone agreement, and abandon usage of the cellular phones in favor of two-way radios. Earlier this year, city officials discovered abuse of cellular phone privileges

by some people in city government.

- Approved a single-wide manufactured home that has been moved onto a city lot. City ordinance prohibits single unit mobile homes.
- Approved asking the Eastern Idaho Railroad and the Idaho Department of Transportation to repair the rough railroad crossings on Idaho Street and the warehouse area west of Idaho Street.
- Accepted the reappointment of Vee Klein Stouder to the library board.

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Sports

Triumphant Tribe

Buhl's late-inning rallies bring home tournament title

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

BUHL - From hero to goat to hero again, Jeremy Fearheller went full circle for Buhl's American Legion baseball team Sunday.

And his full circle around the bases in the eighth inning against Twin Falls assured the home team would keep the Buhl Invitational Tournament trophy.

The Tribe completed a white-knuckle afternoon by beating the Cowboys 6-5 on Fearheller's two-out solo homer. Earlier, Buhl scored a run in the bottom of the seventh to nip previously unbeaten Meridian, 13-12.

Those two teams ended the four-day tournament with identical 4-1 records, but Buhl (22-5 overall) takes home first place by virtue of its head-to-head victory

over the Rangers (18-14).

Fearheller struck for two hits and two RBIs in that first game as Buhl rallied after blowing an early 8-1 lead. In the second game, the Twin Falls baseman's mistake on a pickoff play helped Twin Falls score five runs to take the lead.

Beneath later in the game "for disciplinary reasons," according to Coach Dave Slotten, Fearheller got it together on the bench.

"It was a time of adversity to him personally and for the team," Slotten said. "He kept his head in it and he was a leader in the dugout."

So Slotten re-inserted his team's biggest hitter into the lineup when the Tribe was struggling for offense in extra innings.

After falling behind 0-2, Fearheller fouled off a couple

of pitches before Cowboy hurler Jake Mabie enticed him with a high, outside fastball.

"I thought it was going to be an easy can of corn," Fearheller said. "It was a little behind it."

Instead, the long, looping drive landed just over the right field fence, sending the Cowboys to their second extra-inning loss of the tournament.

"We played our hearts out today," Twin Falls coach Andy Pierce said. "Jake Mabie pitched the game of his life. He (Fearheller) just hit a good pitch. I told him to throw it there - up and out. Give him credit, he hit a great pitch."

Twin Falls, 12-13 overall, ended the tourney fourth at 2-3. The Cowboys threw two shutouts over the weekend.

Please see TRIBE/A6

Morning line

Sportsquote

“I'd like to have them both, but if they had both they'd be at Southern Cal.”

”

—BYU football coach Layell Edwards when asked if he preferred speed or quickness in his wide receivers

Briefly

South girls BCI team takes 3rd in tourney

BOISE - Despite having the second-best tournament record, the South girls' Basketball Congress International team finished third at the BCI tournament over the weekend.

The South team, made up of Magic Valley and southeastern Idaho high school players, dropped a 50-37 decision to North on Saturday before beating the East, 50-47, in the third-place game.

Highland-point guard Shauna Stewart led the way in the victory with nine points. Buhl's Marel Jensen added eight. Anna Bateman of Declo, Jana Watson of Buhl and Ashley Toner of Burley each scored six.

The South, 4-4 in the tourney, contributes only Stewart and alternate post Tanya Romer of Valley to the Idaho all-star team that will play in a pair of week-long tournaments in Phoenix and Las Vegas July 2-7. The West was undefeated to win the Idaho tourney.

Angie Schroeder, Buhl, led the scoring for the South in Saturday's loss with eight. Toner scored six and Stewart five; the local squad shot an abysmal 8-for-25 from the free-throw line.

Cuba beats Team USA in pre-Olympic baseball

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Omar Luis held Team USA to five hits over seven innings and struck out nine as Cuba's Olympic team proved poise and experience could handle Americans' hard-hitting attack with a 4-2 victory Sunday night.

It was Cuba's second straight win over the Americans, who had won 18 straight before running across the Atlanta.

The Cubans were not particularly sharp themselves, getting only five singles - four in a two-run second inning - off starter Billy Koch. Cuba's winning run came in the fifth on two walks and a slow roller by first baseman Orestes Kindelan.

Galaxy drops 1st game, 2-1, to Rapids in soccer match

DENVER - The Los Angeles Galaxy made a mess of everything it touched Sunday, beginning with the game against the Colorado Rapids at Mile High Stadium, and ending with its perfect record.

Playing against a team it defeated soundly Wednesday, and on a large field that fits its style, the Galaxy let the physical Rapids turn the Major League Soccer game into a rugby scrum, and lost, 2-1, before 15,711.

It was the first loss of the season for Los Angeles (12-1), and it came at the hands of the Rapids, who boast the worst record in the Western Conference (6-9).

"You get to a certain point and you think teams are going to roll over for you," Galaxy defender Dan Calichman said. "Well they didn't. They played great, and we were terrible."

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Racing boat CJ-26, left; Ken Stephens boat a pack of Burley racers, including Don Moyle in CJ-205, to win the comp class and his first Buhl Memorial Trophy and Moyle Mink at the 20th Idaho Regatta.

Washington racer takes home Regatta trophy

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Raring as the only out-of-state entrant in a class filled with local racing legends, Ken Stephens narrowly missed setting a new Idaho Regatta record to earn his first Faulkner Memorial Trophy and Moyle Mink.

Stephens, of Renton, Wash., came in with more horsepower than any other boat in the comp jet class. But in a class featuring Regatta founders Don Moyle and Glen Dilworth, and Burley racer Ralph Johnson, he wasn't exactly churning in friendly waters.

Stephens raced like it was his course, however, winning all three races over the weekend.

Battling with Moyle in the qualifying heat Sunday, Stephens averaged 77.73 mph - more than two mph off the 1995 record set by Dilworth, but the closest any racer came to setting a new mark at the 20th Idaho Regatta.

Racing on Sunday was marred by four more frightening accidents - all in the second turn. For the second day in a row, however, all the racers were fine.

Heath Culp recovered particularly well. After dumping his super stock boat in an early qualifying heat, Culp held off Saturday winner George Stratton in the K racing rambout class to win his first Idaho Regatta race.

"It's been a quite a day," the Fontana, Calif., racer said. "The second turn bit me once this race, so I had to prove myself."

Culp held off Stratton in the second corner after getting the jump at the starting line. When Stratton failed twice to overhaul Culp around the dangerous turn, Culp sprinted away with the win.

"We ran right behind George yesterday. He was pulling us off the corner. We changed gears (in the qualifying heat) then went back to yesterday's combination and it worked," Culp said.

Defending K-boat champ Lance Faulkner bowed out of the finals with engine trouble after the second lap, but his super stock boat was never challenged.

Faulkner won every super stock race he entered, much like the American Power Boat Association super stock points leader has done all season.

On Sunday, he added three seconds to his lead on every lap in the super stock finals, and finished second overall to Stephens in the race for the Faulkner Memorial.

The Faulkner Memorial and Moyle Mink are awarded to the racers, who come closest to, or break a standing course record.

In the closest final race of the day, Dave Rankin outlasted Lance Haselrig to win the grand national contest. Haselrig had won the first three races at Burley, including Saturday's final.

In the pro stock class, Tom Spichtig averaged more than 86 mph to win the five boat division.

Driving K-100 in the cracker box class, rookie Kevin O'Neil won his first major event on Sunday, beating the pack by five seconds.

Idaho Regatta results
Sunday Heat - All races but top unless noted otherwise
Grand national (10 laps): 1. Dave Rankin, 2. Lance Haselrig, 3. Brian A. Johnson, 4. Wilcoxon, 5. Whelan
The stock 1: Tom Spichtig, 2. Spichtig, 3. Leavelle, 4. Gregory, 5. Dierker
Crank box: 1. Kevin O'Neil, 2. Steve Cove, 3. Don Carter, 4. Tom Bickel, 5. Mark Whelan, 6. Scott Sherman, 7. Scott Sherman, 8. Kibola, 9. Heath Culp, 2. Stratton, 3. Bode, 4. Hank
Super stock: 1. Lance Faulkner, 2. Bierman, 3. Cove, 4. Decker, 5. Dasher, 6. Scherer
Cruiser jet: 1. Ken Stephens, 2. Don Moyle, 3. Glen Dilworth, 4. Ralph Johnson

Frenchman gets Tour's 1st victory

The Associated Press

DEN BOSCH, Netherlands - Frederic Moncassin of France emerged from a crowded sprint to the finish and captured the Tour de France's first stage Sunday. The top of the overall standings remained relatively unchanged.

Moncassin collected his first career Tour de France stage victory by covering the flat, 129.6-mile course around this wind-whipped town southeast of Amsterdam in 5 hours, 1 second.

Alex Zulle, last year's overall runner-up, finished in a group of 37 riders credited with the same time as Moncassin and retained the leader's yellow jersey he gained in the prologue.

He's trailed closely by five-time defending champion Miguel Indurain, who's in sixth by 22 seconds and the handful of cyclists given a shot at ending the Spaniard's reign.



Two Tour de France cyclists untangle their bicycles during the first leg of the race Sunday in the Netherlands.

The overcast weather and hundreds of thousands of spectators lining the route contributed to a number of crashes. Colombia's Hernan Buenahora crashed with 24.8 miles left and fractured a bone in his left hand, forcing him to retire from the Tour.

Also among those who fell was Djamilio Abdoujaprov, a top sprinter who was on eight Tour legs in the past. He was

unable to continue but finished 9-42 minutes in 23 years. Shary Heenan gave the number and was dropped to 191st place in the overall standings.

"I didn't ride very fast because of the weather," said Moncassin, 27, who rides

for the Can team. "It was also difficult because the public was everywhere in the streets. I didn't know if I could win at the end because I was blocked by the other riders."

Australian wins Women's Challenge race

The Times-News

KUNA - Australian Anna Wilson sealed her overall victory in the PowerBar International Women's Challenge Sunday with a second-place finish behind Canadian Olympian Clara Hughes in the Kuna Individual Time Trial.

Wilson, racing for the Australian Olympic team, finished the 16.3-mile sprint in 34 minutes and 48 seconds - 31 seconds behind Hughes.

"I should be hurting, but I'm on a high," said Wilson after finishing the 12-stage event. "This is the best win by far, and the best result ever by an Australian."

Wilson, 24, finished the 640-mile Challenge in 27 hours, 10 minutes and 59 seconds - an average of 24 mph during a race that included almost 17,000 feet of climbing.

Hughes victory moved her into second place overall, two minutes and 34 seconds behind Wilson.

"I feel great," exclaimed Hughes, who averaged 28 mph on the course. "This

Please see RACE/A8

Wimbledon: Strange tennis in an English garden

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - At Wimbledon, tradition clashes inevitably with change, fantasy is always at odds with reality, and sunshine wages an annual duel with rain.

All that comes into play at this grassy theater of the absurd when the second week of the fortnight begins today.

On Centre Court, six-time champion Steffi Graf meets a Martina who still is no Navratilova - 15-year-old Martina Hingis.

For the dreamers in the crowd, Tim Henman takes another tilt at the windmill in his quest to become Britain's first men's champion since Fred Perry in 1936. Henman has a fair enough chance against

Magnus Gustafsson to reach the quarters, and that would be an accomplishment enough. No British man has won that far since 1936. Henman has the nucleus and good fortune win the whole thing, knightly might await him.

If a storm doesn't blow away play, as the weather bureau predicted it might, Wimbledon this year has had an odd feeling about it. A modernist hulk of a stadium has sprouted like a giant yart in the middle of the grounds where once picnicers lolled on grass with their sandwiches,

strawberries and champagne. This futuristic resting ground it took away a huge chunk of Wimbledon's pastoral charm.

Wimbledon, resorting to bumper sticker slogans, is touting the new look as "tennis in an English garden." But it is a suffocating little garden, indeed, all tea and tarmac, despite the attempt to dress it up with small fountains and potted flowers.

Looming over all are the giant cranes of a job unfinished. The name of the crane company, "Try," floods the courts, encouraging or mocking the players.

The ivy still grows high on the walls, and roses bloom in all colors. Men wear jackets and ties, women proper dresses. But there is the increasingly disconcert-

ing ring during matches of cellular phones - mobile phones called here - no matter how many times the umpires tell people to shut the things off. The scene is one of spectators with their necks arched at awkward angles with phones at their ears as they turn from side to side watching the ball. Chairpersons must be having a field day.

Outside the grounds, even through rain and wind and bitter cold, campers continue to squirrel away in their domed tents each night, fortified by beer and thermoses of tea, hoping for tickets the next day. With newspapers and garbage strewn up and down the sidewalks, it looks like an encampment of middle class homeless.

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The Times-News

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Tampa Bay	45	32	.588	0
Baltimore	42	35	.545	3 1/2
Seattle	41	36	.530	4 1/2
Minnesota	40	37	.520	5 1/2
Chicago	39	38	.510	6 1/2
Detroit	38	39	.500	7 1/2
San Diego	37	40	.480	8 1/2
Los Angeles	36	41	.465	9 1/2
Philadelphia	35	42	.450	10 1/2
St. Louis	34	43	.440	11 1/2
Atlanta	33	44	.430	12 1/2
San Francisco	32	45	.415	13 1/2
Arizona	31	46	.405	14 1/2
Colorado	30	47	.390	15 1/2
Florida	29	48	.375	16 1/2
Washington	28	49	.360	17 1/2
NY Yankees	27	50	.350	18 1/2
Houston	26	51	.340	19 1/2
Oakland	25	52	.325	20 1/2
Cleveland	24	53	.315	21 1/2
Pittsburgh	23	54	.300	22 1/2
Kansas City	22	55	.290	23 1/2
Montreal	21	56	.275	24 1/2
Milwaukee	20	57	.260	25 1/2
St. Petersburg	19	58	.245	26 1/2
Los Angeles	18	59	.230	27 1/2
San Francisco	17	60	.215	28 1/2
Arizona	16	61	.200	29 1/2
Colorado	15	62	.185	30 1/2
Florida	14	63	.170	31 1/2
Washington	13	64	.155	32 1/2
NY Yankees	12	65	.140	33 1/2
Houston	11	66	.125	34 1/2
Oakland	10	67	.110	35 1/2
Cleveland	9	68	.100	36 1/2
Pittsburgh	8	69	.090	37 1/2
Kansas City	7	70	.080	38 1/2
Montreal	6	71	.070	39 1/2
Milwaukee	5	72	.060	40 1/2
St. Petersburg	4	73	.050	41 1/2
Los Angeles	3	74	.040	42 1/2
San Francisco	2	75	.030	43 1/2
Arizona	1	76	.020	44 1/2
Colorado	0	77	.010	45 1/2
Florida	0	78	.000	46 1/2
Washington	0	79	.000	47 1/2
NY Yankees	0	80	.000	48 1/2
Houston	0	81	.000	49 1/2
Oakland	0	82	.000	50 1/2
Cleveland	0	83	.000	51 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	84	.000	52 1/2
Kansas City	0	85	.000	53 1/2
Montreal	0	86	.000	54 1/2
Milwaukee	0	87	.000	55 1/2
St. Petersburg	0	88	.000	56 1/2
Los Angeles	0	89	.000	57 1/2
San Francisco	0	90	.000	58 1/2
Arizona	0	91	.000	59 1/2
Colorado	0	92	.000	60 1/2
Florida	0	93	.000	61 1/2
Washington	0	94	.000	62 1/2
NY Yankees	0	95	.000	63 1/2
Houston	0	96	.000	64 1/2
Oakland	0	97	.000	65 1/2
Cleveland	0	98	.000	66 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	99	.000	67 1/2
Kansas City	0	100	.000	68 1/2

Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event	Station	Time
Tennis, Wimbledon	KFTV/Ch. 39-B	10 a.m.
Yanis, Wimbledon	HBO	11 a.m.
Olympic boxing, swimming	Prime Sports	11 a.m.
Auto racing, Cleveland GP	ESPN	11:30 a.m.
Baseball, U.S. vs. Cuba	ESPN	1 p.m.
Powerboat racing	ESPN	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, U.S. vs. Cuba	WGN	8 p.m.
Baseball, Cubs at Pirates	ESPN	11 a.m.
Baseball, Athletics at Mariners	Prime Sports	11 a.m.
Drag Racing, IHRA President's Cup	Prime Sports	1:30 a.m.
Toughman World Champ.	ESPN	
Volleyball, Women's pre-OB	ESPN	

AL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Tampa Bay	45	32	.588	0
Baltimore	42	35	.545	3 1/2
Seattle	41	36	.530	4 1/2
Minnesota	40	37	.520	5 1/2
Chicago	39	38	.510	6 1/2
Detroit	38	39	.500	7 1/2
San Diego	37	40	.480	8 1/2
Los Angeles	36	41	.465	9 1/2
Philadelphia	35	42	.450	10 1/2
St. Louis	34	43	.440	11 1/2
Atlanta	33	44	.430	12 1/2
San Francisco	32	45	.415	13 1/2
Arizona	31	46	.405	14 1/2
Colorado	30	47	.390	15 1/2
Florida	29	48	.375	16 1/2
Washington	28	49	.360	17 1/2
NY Yankees	27	50	.350	18 1/2
Houston	26	51	.340	19 1/2
Oakland	25	52	.325	20 1/2
Cleveland	24	53	.315	21 1/2
Pittsburgh	23	54	.300	22 1/2
Kansas City	22	55	.290	23 1/2
Montreal	21	56	.275	24 1/2
Milwaukee	20	57	.260	25 1/2
St. Petersburg	19	58	.245	26 1/2
Los Angeles	18	59	.230	27 1/2
San Francisco	17	60	.215	28 1/2
Arizona	16	61	.200	29 1/2
Colorado	15	62	.185	30 1/2
Florida	14	63	.170	31 1/2
Washington	13	64	.155	32 1/2
NY Yankees	12	65	.140	33 1/2
Houston	11	66	.125	34 1/2
Oakland	10	67	.110	35 1/2
Cleveland	9	68	.100	36 1/2
Pittsburgh	8	69	.090	37 1/2
Kansas City	7	70	.080	38 1/2
Montreal	6	71	.070	39 1/2
Milwaukee	5	72	.060	40 1/2
St. Petersburg	4	73	.050	41 1/2
Los Angeles	3	74	.040	42 1/2
San Francisco	2	75	.030	43 1/2
Arizona	1	76	.020	44 1/2
Colorado	0	77	.010	45 1/2
Florida	0	78	.000	46 1/2
Washington	0	79	.000	47 1/2
NY Yankees	0	80	.000	48 1/2
Houston	0	81	.000	49 1/2
Oakland	0	82	.000	50 1/2
Cleveland	0	83	.000	51 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	84	.000	52 1/2
Kansas City	0	85	.000	53 1/2
Montreal	0	86	.000	54 1/2
Milwaukee	0	87	.000	55 1/2
St. Petersburg	0	88	.000	56 1/2
Los Angeles	0	89	.000	57 1/2
San Francisco	0	90	.000	58 1/2
Arizona	0	91	.000	59 1/2
Colorado	0	92	.000	60 1/2
Florida	0	93	.000	61 1/2
Washington	0	94	.000	62 1/2
NY Yankees	0	95	.000	63 1/2
Houston	0	96	.000	64 1/2
Oakland	0	97	.000	65 1/2
Cleveland	0	98	.000	66 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	99	.000	67 1/2
Kansas City	0	100	.000	68 1/2

Shorpike-LPGA

Player	Score	Par
Annika Sorenstam	68	-10
Julie Inkster	69	-9
Michelle Wie	70	-8
Christy O'Connell	71	-7
Sherry Rodink	72	-6
Michelle Kung'u	73	-5
Christy O'Connell	74	-4
Michelle Kung'u	75	-3
Christy O'Connell	76	-2
Michelle Kung'u	77	-1
Christy O'Connell	78	0
Michelle Kung'u	79	+1
Christy O'Connell	80	+2
Michelle Kung'u	81	+3
Christy O'Connell	82	+4
Michelle Kung'u	83	+5
Christy O'Connell	84	+6
Michelle Kung'u	85	+7
Christy O'Connell	86	+8
Michelle Kung'u	87	+9
Christy O'Connell	88	+10
Michelle Kung'u	89	+11
Christy O'Connell	90	+12

Cycling

Tour de France

Stage	Winner	Time
1	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
2	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
3	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
4	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
5	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
6	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
7	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
8	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
9	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
10	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
11	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
12	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
13	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
14	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
15	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
16	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
17	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
18	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
19	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
20	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
21	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
22	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
23	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
24	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
25	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
26	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
27	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
28	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
29	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
30	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
31	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
32	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
33	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
34	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
35	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
36	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
37	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
38	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
39	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
40	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
41	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
42	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
43	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
44	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
45	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
46	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
47	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
48	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
49	Greg LeMond	4:08:00
50	Greg LeMond	4:08:00

Women's Challenge

Player	Score	Par
Julie Inkster	68	-10
Michelle Wie	69	-9
Christy O'Connell	70	-8
Sherry Rodink	71	-7
Michelle Kung'u	72	-6
Christy O'Connell	73	-5
Michelle Kung'u	74	-4
Christy O'Connell	75	-3
Michelle Kung'u	76	-2
Christy O'Connell	77	-1
Michelle Kung'u	78	0
Christy O'Connell	79	+1
Michelle Kung'u	80	+2
Christy O'Connell	81	+3
Michelle Kung'u	82	+4
Christy O'Connell	83	+5
Michelle Kung'u	84	+6
Christy O'Connell	85	+7
Michelle Kung'u	86	+8
Christy O'Connell	87	+9
Michelle Kung'u	88	+10
Christy O'Connell	89	+11
Michelle Kung'u	90	+12

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	45	32	.588	0
Atlanta	42	35	.545	3 1/2
St. Louis	41	36	.530	4 1/2
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Los Angeles	39	38	.510	6 1/2
San Francisco	38	39	.500	7 1/2
Chicago	37	40	.480	8 1/2
Colorado	36	41	.465	9 1/2
Arizona	35	42	.450	10 1/2
St. Petersburg	34	43	.440	11 1/2
Washington	33	44	.430	12 1/2
San Francisco	32	45	.415	13 1/2
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Cleveland	9	68	.100	36 1/2
Pittsburgh	8	69	.090	37 1/2
Kansas City	7	70	.080	38 1/2
Montreal	6	71	.070	39 1/2
Milwaukee	5	72	.060	40 1/2
St. Petersburg	4	73	.050	41 1/2
Los Angeles	3	74	.040	42 1/2
San Francisco	2	75	.030	43 1/2
Arizona	1	76	.020	44 1/2
Colorado	0	77	.010	45 1/2
Florida	0	78	.000	46 1/2
Washington	0	79	.000	47 1/2
NY Yankees	0	80	.000	48 1/2
Houston	0	81	.000	49 1/2</

U.S. women's team secured

The Washington Post

BOSTON — Dominique Dawes wasn't exactly perfect, but she was good enough Sunday night to win the U.S. Olympic women's gymnastics trials and qualify for her second Olympic team, a feat once thought impossible for a woman at the ripe old age of 19.

Dawes swooned once on the balance beam on her last routine, but still managed a 9.825 out of a possible 10.0.

"I don't think it's sunk in yet," Dawes said. "It really exciting."

The other women to qualify for the 1996 Olympic team were another 1992 Olympian, Kerri Strug; Jaycie Phelps; Amy Chow; and Amanda Borden, who just missed making the 1992 team.

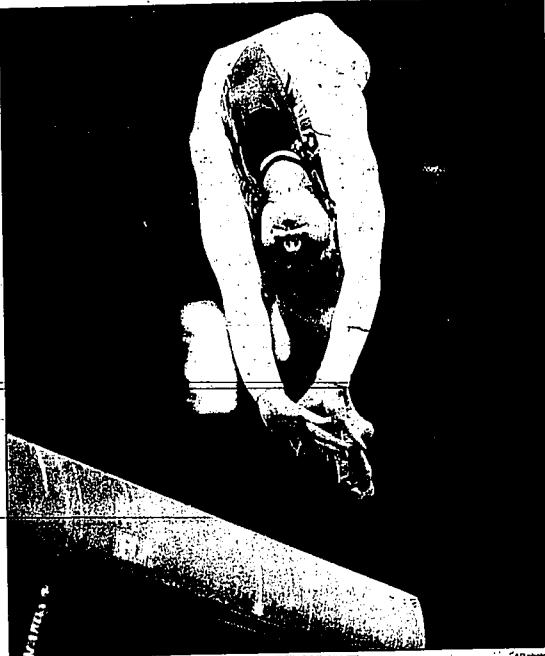
They joined Shannon Miller and Dominique Moceanu, who successfully petitioned to make the team due to injury.

There was some drama at the end. Chow was comfortably sitting in fourth place with one event remaining, the balance beam. But on her first series of flips, she slipped and hit the right side of her face on the beam. With obvious pain, she kept on going, landed her other flips and managed a 9.275, which put her on the Olympic team.

Borden, 19, may have been the happiest of all. "I've been in that situation before and I knew it was going to take a great effort," she said. Said Coach Bela Karolyi: "This is the strongest team we've ever had. I don't ever remember having such a talented group of gymnasts on the floor at one time."

A crowd of 17,127 at FleetCenter watched the final night of competition in the trials. It was an easy journey onto the Olympic team for Miller and Moceanu, the two injured stars and most recent national champions who petitioned their way to team spots.

Miller and Moceanu didn't have to compete here, but their scores from the recent national championships did — and they were more than held their own. Coming into Sunday night's competition, Miller and Moceanu were the only two who knew that they already had made the team.



Amanda Borden of Cincinnati performs a back flip on the balance beam during the women's optional round of the U.S. Gymnastics Team trials in Boston Sunday.

Atlanta Summer Games
18 DAYS TO GO

Briefly in sports

Couples' beads Faldo in Skins playoff

VAUDREUILDORION, Quebec — Fred Couples birdied the third hole of a playoff with Masterchampion Nick Faldo to win the four-man Canadian Skins competition Sunday at Summerlake Golf Club.

Couples, who earned \$45,000 on the first nine holes Saturday, took four skins and \$95,000 with a birdie on the opening hole Sunday and added \$25,000 with an eagle on No. 14 for a total of \$165,000.

Faldo, the 1995 winner, made \$65,000 on Nos. 11-13 and birdied the second extra hole to take the final four skins and \$100,000, tying Couples. With no prize money at stake, Couples and Faldo played three more holes before Couples claimed the title with a birdie.

Ernie Els made \$30,000 on Saturday and Nick Price failed to win a skin.

Labonte cleans up at Lysol 200

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — Terry Labonte used a strategy of patience Sunday to win his third straight Lysol 200 NASCAR Busch Grand National stock car race at Watkins Glen International.

Labonte, driving a Chevrolet, held off Todd Bodine for a narrow 66-second victory in the 200-mile race on the 2.45-mile track, the only road course on the NASCAR Grand National circuit. In addition to winning the event for the third straight year, Labonte won the race for the fourth time in his six-year existence.

Germany wins European championship

WEMBLEY, England — Germany is the European champion, beating the Czech Republic 2-1 on a "golden goal."

And Oliver Bierhoff is the golden substitute. Bierhoff tied the score in the second half Sunday, then struck four minutes into overtime, giving Germany the 1996 European Championship title, the previous ones in 1972 and 1980.

For the first time in international soccer, a sudden-death overtime was in place after the first round. But until Sunday, no "golden goals" — goals during sudden death — were scored. Previously, a referee after regulation was followed by two mandatory 15-minute overtimes, and, if necessary, a shootout.

United States downs Saudis 2-0 in soccer

ONEONTA, N.Y. — With a flag at half-staff because of the recent bombing that killed 19 Americans, the United States defeated Saudi Arabia 2-0 Sunday in an Olympic soccer tuneup for both teams.

Jovan Kirovski scored twice in the first half for the United States in a game in which security was tightened but unobtrusive, with police quietly checking bags and backpacks at the entrance to Harwick College's Elmore Field.

Before a crowd of 4,300 on a cool, overcast day, the United States improved its exhibition to 12-11. The team has two more warm-up games before the Atlanta Olympics — at Kansas City, Mo., on Wednesday against the Wiz of Major League Soccer; at Pomona, N.J., on Saturday against the Nigerian Olympic team.

De Ferran beats Zanardi at Cleveland

CLEVELAND — Gil de Ferran held off a determined challenge by Alex Zanardi on Sunday to win the Cleveland Grand Prix.

The 28-year-old Brazilian took the lead with Zanardi, an Indy-car driver, had to stop for a splash of fuel with 11 laps left in the 90-lap event.

With de Ferran trying to stretch his last 40 gallons of fuel over the final 35 laps on the 2.269-mile, 10-turn road-race circuit, Zanardi cut a lap of nearly five seconds to a matter of feet three laps from the end.

On lap 88, de Ferran's yellow Reynard-Honda was slowed by the lapped car of Stefan Johansson and Zanardi was able to pass on the outside. But the 29-year-old Italian got too deep into the turn and locked up the brakes, allowing de Ferran to squeeze back into the lead.

Man takes home Stanley Cup — briefly

LITTLETON, Colo. — A 20-year-old man beat out 15 other hockey fans to win the right to take home the Stanley Cup for four hours.

Matthew McCarty of Littleton will keep the NHL's 103-year-old silver trophy in his possession for a while and share in the Colorado Avalanche's victory.

McCarty and the NHL will have a party at his home some time in August. The league and J.C. Penney conducted the raffle during the Cup's tour of the four cities whose clubs reached the playoff semifinals.

Akinwande wins WBO title with KO

INDIO, Calif. — Henry Akinwande of England stopped Jeremy Williams at 43 seconds of the third round Saturday night to win the vacant WBO heavyweight title.

Akinwande, who improved to 30-0-1 with his 18th knockout, floored Williams (25-2) with a left jab-straight right combination to claim the title vacated earlier this year by Riddick Bowe.

Akinwande panned Williams in the corner with a hard right hand early in the second round and began to find the range with his left jab, setting up the fight's conclusion early in the third. Akinwande successfully defended his title for the 16th time, knocking out Kitchai Preecha of Thailand (19-2, 9 KOs) at 1:46 of the third round.

Former IBF heavyweight champion Tony Tucker (55-5, 44 KOs) won the NABF title with a first-round knockout of David-Dink (20-31, 19 KOs).

Compiled from wire reports

Shaq, Payton up insurance for Dream Team

CHICAGO (AP) — On the eve of training camp for Dream Team III, free agent Olympians Shaquille O'Neal and Gary Payton made certain they were properly insured during the eight-day moratorium on player signings.

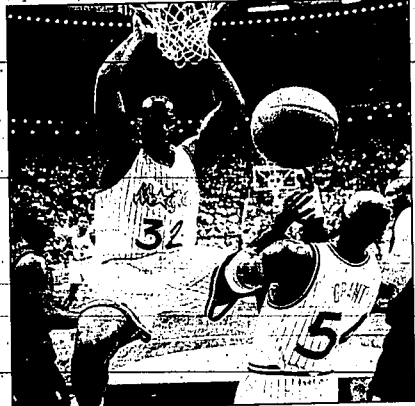
Questions arose over the weekend about the amount of insurance USA Basketball was carrying, and the Olympic team's organizing body agreed to pick up the cost of an additional policy for O'Neal.

Payton's agent said he would double a \$25 million policy to \$50 million on Monday.

The issue came up because of Friday's 11-hour lockout settlement between the league and players. The delay on signings also left all free agents waiting at least another week to sign new contracts, increasing the waiting period in which a career-ending injury could occur.

"The risk is minuscule because they're in such a controlled environment," said Leonard Armato, O'Neal's agent, "but we want to make sure that policy is sufficient. Shaq obviously needs more protection than Reggie Miller, and we've secured as much insurance as the market will allow to protect him while he'll be a free agent."

The insurance item was about the only piece of business left on



Shaquille O'Neal and co-Olympians Reggie Miller and Gary Payton found themselves without their usual insurance package following the NBA's eight-day moratorium on free agent signings.

the day before training camp began at the Moody Bible Institute. The team will practice for two hours every day this week, then leave Friday for an exhibition game against the U.S. Junior team led by Tim Duncan of Wake Forest.

Unlike 1992, the Dream Team will not scrimmage against a team of college all-stars. In fact, no outside competition will be brought in. The team assembled for a dinner Sunday night and met the executives and representatives that will

be traveling with them on a two-week tour around the country before the Olympics. The United States plays its first game in Atlanta on July 20 against Argentina.

Citizens Barkley, David Robinson, Karl Malone, John Stockton and Scottie Pippen return from the 1992 team. O'Neal, Reggie Miller, Payton, Anfernee Hardaway, Grant Hill, Hakeem Olajuwon and Mitch Richmond are first-time Olympians.

Much of the news before the Olympics figures to center on the free agent maneuverings of O'Neal, Payton and Miller and the rumored possible trade of Barkley. Coincidentally, Barkley was dealt from the Philadelphia 76ers to the Phoenix Suns the last time the Dream Team gathered for a pre-Olympic training camp.

Barkley and the rest of the non-free agents have career-ending injury insurance through their teams, and USA Basketball routinely picks up the cost of those policies for the duration of the team's existence.

There were no free agents on the 1992 team, so the organizing body had never dealt with the question of obtaining enough coverage for a player like O'Neal, who figures to get a four-year contract worth about \$60 million.

Payton could command \$50 million for four years, and his current \$25 million policy expires the moment he signs a new contract.

"I assume if they don't have insurance they won't play, but I've been assured and I fully expect it to be worked out," union attorney Jeffrey Kessler said.

Benz breaks, Pepper wins

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP) — Amy Benz led off with a 59 in her first LPGA event in 13-plus years on tour and Dottie Pepper turned it into her second victory in as many weeks by capturing the title with three consecutive birdies on a rainy Sunday.

Pepper shot a 2-under-par 69 in a final round that was twice suspended for a total of 5 hours, 16 minutes by rain.

At 6:22 p.m. MDT, she finished in darkness with a tournament-record 11-under 202 total in becoming the first player to win consecutive events since Laura Daves in 1994.

Benz, who had 13 birdies and a bogey in the first two rounds, hung on for second despite a 5-over 76 that included six bogeys and a birdie.

Marianne Morris, two-time defending U.S. Open champion Annika Sorenstam and Michelle McGee tied for third, another stroke back.

Pepper's 12th career victory had to share the spotlight with Benz's failure to win in her 320th straight event, the fourth longest streak among active LPGA players.

Weibring brings home Hartford victory

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Before A. Weibring teed off in the final round of the Greater Hartford Open, he got some encouragement from his teen-age son.

"You deserve to win this, you've been through a lot," Matt Weibring told his father, who held a one-stroke lead entering Sunday's final round.

Weibring held that same lead when he met up with his son again at the 16th hole. The 16-year-old offered some advice: "Take the tournament shot-by-shot, and don't look at the scoreboard."

With the words ringing in his ears and his emotions building along the way, an inspired Weibring went on to win his fifth title, but more importantly — the first since his career was abruptly interrupted when he was diagnosed with Bell's palsy earlier this year.

"I had a lot of emotions going on," Weibring said a final round 67 netted four strokes ahead of runner-up Tom Kite. "I knew I had a chance to win today, and that was important giving win this year. All the time I worked out when I was ill ... thought about having a chance like this. And I had it today."

As if his performance wasn't having full vision in his right eye, Kite urged a putt to fall on the first green at the Tournament Players Club in Cromwell, Conn. Sunday, Kite's putt fell short, as did his bid for the Greater Hartford Open title.

rubber-legged at times and not having full vision in his right eye, Kite urged a putt to fall on the first green at the Tournament Players Club in Cromwell, Conn. Sunday, Kite's putt fell short, as did his bid for the Greater Hartford Open title.

"I'm very proud of my game," Kite, 46, said. "When I get that putt, I know how the ball is going to roll. I've always prided myself on being able to perform my best down the stretch," Weibring said.

Kite played brilliantly looking for his first 200 in the 1995 and 1996 seasons, coming back from being four strokes over par after the first nine holes of the tournament.

"I'm very confident right now. I feel great about my game," Kite, 46, said. "When I get that putt, I know how the ball is going to roll. I've always prided myself on being able to perform my best down the stretch," Weibring said.



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Opinion

Other views

Nuclear waste issue must be looked at rationally

From The Idaho Statesman

Before Gov. Phil Batt brushes up on his Starline-making skills, and before actor Bruce Willis packs his bags, the status of nuclear waste in Idaho must be considered from a rational point of view.

Job No. 1 should be to move the waste out of Idaho. Batt's deal with the feds isn't perfect, but it was the best option the state had at the time.

Last fall Batt struck a deal that allowed resumption of nuclear dumping at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in return for promises that spent waste would be cleaned up and removed by 2035. Willis, in February, said he would work to ensure Batt and lawmakers who supported the deal would be working at 7:30 a.m. in four years. The actor, a strong backer of the Stop the Shipments movement, said recently if voters wanted nuclear waste in Idaho, he'd find another place to live.

Well, few, if any, Idahoans want nuclear waste in the state. But it's here and has been here for some time. The question is how to move it out.

Given that Idaho's hands aren't very strong from the outset, Batt's deal was the best option available. Consider: The federal government had nuclear

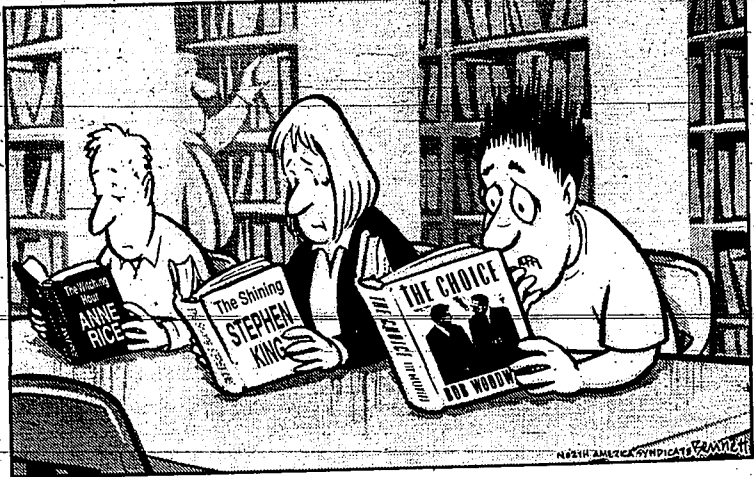
waste and had to do something with it. It could have put it in Idaho, agreement or no agreement. Yes, the state could have fought it in court, but outlawing the feds isn't an easy task. Eventually, environmental and other issues would have been addressed, and the waste would have been shipped here.

In the plan, there are specific treaties that must be met by the Department of Energy and Navy, or the shipments stop.

According to the INEL, 100 percent of the transuranic waste and 75 percent of the waste that will be in Idaho already is in Idaho. Sixty-five percent of the spent nuclear fuel that will be transported to the state is here now.

Under the previous plan, cleanup and removal of the waste stretched out to 2075. Progress is being made toward completion of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico that is to take the transuranic waste. More pressure, however, is getting the Clinton administration behind the Yucca Mountain site in Nevada that could accept high-level waste and spent nuclear fuel.

The nuclear waste is here. Yes, more is coming in, but there is a plan in place to move it out in less than four decades. Seeing that the plan is enforced should be the top priority.



Letter

Ordinances help citizens

All right, Darlene! Finally somebody speaks out, I have the same problem as you, only I live in Filer. We have an ordinance and leash law also. After talking to the owner of the dog doing the barking and popping in my yard, I have called the city and had my neighbor's dog picked up. Not once, but several times, but that only takes care of the problem a few days. I also have two dogs, and like yours they stay in the yard with me.

The ordinance is the city's full responsibility as it's their ordinance. I agree with you only so much can be done, so do it right the first time. The city gets tired of our calls. We get tired of everybody else's dogs.

County and city ordinances let people know that there are no second chances. Get larger fines, and make non-registered breeders have their dogs spayed or neutered before they get them released and mandatory proof of vaccinations. There are lots of neighbors out there that do keep their dogs contained, and lots of neighbors that don't have dogs at all. So if you don't believe in tying your dog up or keeping it in a kennel and you live in the city limits or are annexed to the city limits, then you don't need a dog. We don't want your dogs in our yards. So dog owners beware, the ordinance can't be enforced and higher fines don't get your attention, your household pet may disappear. Why have an ordinance if the city can't or won't keep it enforced?

The laws for curfew, wearing seat belts and having car insurance are enforced, and so should dog containment laws and ordinances. Larger fines for problem owners with dogs at large should be enforced.

So Darlene, the city has enforced this ordinance. It's their law. How about if you build your \$1,000 fence and bill the city for it because they aren't enforcing the ordinance? Maybe something will be done then. If they're telling you there is only so much they can do, we need to apply pressure, and force them to raise and collect their fines.

Make it mandatory that all non-registered dog breeders be spayed or neutered.

And mandatory proof of vaccinations before being released. Force irresponsible owners to be responsible, or get rid of their dog.

TAWNVA PEARSON

Carriers ask for support

There has been some media coverage in recent days about letter carriers delivering an important message to the citizens of our country. A message critical to protecting the future of quality mail delivery in our country and the very viability of the U.S. Postal Service as a great American institution. Postmaster General Mark Hurd is carrying out a scheme to systematically dismantle the Postal Service.

We want to let the public know that they may soon experience a deterioration in mail delivery because of ill-advised decisions and actions by upper postal man-

agement. Mr. Runyon has given rebirth to an autocratic and militaristic style of management. His goal is to cause your loss of confidence in us. We're proud to be letter carriers. We know that the U.S. Postal Service is the best in the world. But it is not well inside the Postal Service. Decisions are being handed down which results in every poorer service to you our customers.

PMG Runyon has but one agenda in reality: enrich himself and let the rest go bankrupt. He has the audacity to slam and slander letter carriers, calling us overpaid and inefficient and yet he has just recently requested a \$1.5 million retirement package for himself. He hasn't been around this business long enough for "any" retirement, much less one of this magnitude.

We are determined that Runyon and his higher echelon will not succeed, but we need your help. Letter carriers in Twin Falls pledge to our postal customers that we will continue to provide you with the best service possible and we will fight any of those in management who would sacrifice the service you receive just to make points with bureaucracy in Washington. We will not stand by and let them take the "service" out of the Postal Service.

There are many good managers who, like letter carriers, are being hamstrung by the mistakes of Washington which surely are consistently eroding the very service we are committed to provide to you. As our customers, you are our most valuable resource. We will do our best to save the U.S. Postal Service in spite of the PMG's self-serving efforts to derail everything we have ever accomplished.

We ask for your support and encouragement as we strive to convince postal management that you our postal customers deserve nothing short of the very best service.

STAN HURD
Twin Falls

Cyclists need education course

In the past few weeks I have seen too many articles in the paper about motorcycle accidents. I feel that not all these accidents were caused by the motorcyclist.

There is no way to educate all the drivers on the road so they would be more aware of the motorcyclist. But there is a very good and affordable training available for the biker. This training would help riders know how to react to many causes of accidents. It would help any rider to be more aware of his bike and his responsibility as a rider.

This course is "Idaho STAR" (Skills Training Advantage for Riders). All courses are taught by Motorcycle Safety Foundation certified instructors. This is a STAR course right here in Twin Falls.

Even though the course is set up for beginners, it's a course that everyone would benefit from. The experienced rider (of 35 years) that was in the class I was in told us he came away with a better understanding of his bike and new riding skills he never before had. He felt the class would be a real help to all bikers.

I myself had never been behind the

handlebars before. There's a lot more you learn a man, just getting on a bike and riding it in a straight line. I feel really good. I can for the first time ride a motorcycle on my own. Sure I need more practice, but the training that is received on the rider course and in the classroom are skills that I myself would never have gotten. It's a course I feel would be an asset to any rider.

After passing the course, a lot of insurance companies will give you a discount and you will be more comfortable going to take the written test for your motorcycle endorsement. After Sept. 1, if you are under the age of 21, you will have to take this course to get your endorsement. Why not get a head start on everyone else? There's a class held about every two weeks. For information, call toll-free 1-888-280-STAR.

In my opinion, this course should be taken by every rider. Who's a discus in someone's time to save a life? It may be your own or someone you love. It gets no better than the feel of the open road on two wheels. Let's just make it as safe as we can for everyone.
BONNIE WALKER
Gooding

Junior Club thanks valley

The Junior Club of Twin Falls, which is a local service organization composed of young women dedicated to providing volunteer services to the community to improve the overall economic, civic, cultural and social conditions of our community through fund-raising projects, has recently completed its 38th year of community service with a total of 5,374 volunteer hours provided to the Twin Falls community by its members.

Approximately \$16,817.78 was raised through fund-raising projects. All monies generated from these events were used to help several local Magic Valley charitable organizations.

With a total of 79 members, the club has numerous projects scheduled for the 96-97 year with numerous charitable organizations benefiting from our efforts. Our first event is a fun golf scramble in its second year called the Crooked Shaft Scramble, which is scheduled for 8 a.m. July 13 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Proceeds generated from this event will benefit the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association. Diane Fischer is the event chairman; for more information concerning this event, you may reach her at 734-2383.

On behalf of the entire Junior Club, I would like to thank the community for its continued support in helping us meet the needs of our causes. Without the community's support, the Junior Club could not be the service organization that it is today.

Working together makes our Magic Valley a great place to live. For more information about the Junior Club, call Connie Albrecht at 733-6495 or Pam Patterson at 734-4475.

Thank you Magic Valley!
CONNIE ALBRECHT
Publicity Chairman
Junior Club
Twin Falls

Ed board sends wrong message

From the Moscow-Pullman Daily News

The Idaho Board of Education sent the wrong message to higher education this month when it agreed to give Executive Director Rayburn Barton a 3 percent raise and a \$1,000 bonus.

Barton's bonus check is a slap in the face of the many heads and university presidents who received only a flat 3 percent raise. It's also a perfect example why the state board should not be determining the salary of its executive director.

While we appreciate the fact that board members voted against a 4 percent raise, the \$1,000 bonus along with Barton's salary of \$100,547 seems more a game of semantics than anything else.

Board member Tom Dillon, in supporting the original 4 percent raise, said he knew it was more than the other agency heads, "but quite frankly he deserves it."

And the others do not? We doubt if all the board members truly understand the time which goes into being president of a university. Does Barton work more than the president at the University of Idaho or any other institutional leader? We doubt it.

Board members, in determining who gets salary increases, must apply the same standards across the board. If they cannot, a panel of individuals independent of the Idaho Board of Education must be empowered, to deter-

mine who gets what.

It is unfair for the board members to angrily vent about the increasing salaries of university administrators every time an institution tries to hire a college dean or a university president, then turn around and give one of their own a handsome increase.

We are inclined to agree with board member Roy Mosman, who was against the raise/bonus plan, when he said "the board should consider a reduction in pay raises for those who are highly paid."

This is the same board which put a cap on what the new president at the UI would make, before the selection process began.

Barton, whose name is among the four finalists for the president's job at the University of Southern Mississippi, may be able to point to his other employment options and ask the board to match those salaries.

But his current duties cannot be compared to those of the university presidents in Idaho. While he may be a finalist at Southern Miss, he is not the leader of an institution of higher education in this state.

When board members approved the salary increase for Barton, they did more than insult other agency heads. They did more than slide a fat check toward one of their friends. They caused us to question the board's ability to be good stewards of our tax dollars.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Ty Ravello Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

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

Letter

Newman being lynched

It is very disturbing to thinking people to read the editorials of two area newspapers and the reports of people who are calling for Gara Newman's head. I do not know Mrs. Newman personally but I am certain that she can do a much better job left to the legal processes available to her.

"All I know is what I read in the papers," but if I remember right, the plea bargaining was based on Mr. Hood's promise of truthful testimony, and from the reports, the truth may not be forthcoming from him, which would obviously

invalidate the plea bargain.

And Mrs. Newman is not allowed to respond. This seems to be overlooked by the lynch mob in the park and the editorial writers.

I can understand the frustration felt by the family of the victim, but legal processes are known to grind slowly a great deal of the time, but usually they do work very well.

As I see it, the gag order can only complicate matters, but it gives some people the feeling of power, while shackling the prosecutor's team.
JEAN SMITH
Rupert

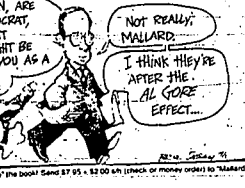
Doonesbury Flashbacks



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



World

Search on for Mexican rebel group

AGUAS BLANCAS, Mexico (AP) — Soldiers pushed into the rugged mountains of Guerrero state Sunday searching for a new self-proclaimed rebel band, although many officials dismissed the gang as mere delinquents.

Concerns over the possibility of a new rebel movement in the southwest came as insurgents in the southernmost state of Chiapas met Sunday to discuss ways of transforming themselves into a peaceful political movement.

In Guerrero, hundreds of troops in Hummers and other vehicles drove up muddy, mountain tracks and set up checkpoints near this town where several dozen armed, masked men appeared Friday and declared themselves in revolt against the "oppressive" government.

There have been persistent but unconfirmed reports of rebel activity over the past two years in this impoverished state, which has seen a series of guerrilla bands formed and crushed since 1960. Officials have been at pains to play down the significance of the new group, which calls itself the Popular Revolutionary Army, or ERP, after its Spanish initials.

"We are dealing with an isolated action. It does not have the profiles of an armed movement or a subversive type," Dionisio Perez Jacome, the federal government's communications director, said Saturday.

"The only thing it represents is a violation of the federal arms and explosives law," he added as he emerged from a meeting with Interior Secretary Emilio Cárdenas, who is in charge of domestic security.

But the Mexico City dailies Reforma and La Jornada quoted unidentified Interior officials and local politicians as saying they suspected a link to a radical peasant organization, the Campesino Organization of the Southern Sierra, which has clashed with authorities in the past.

Leaders of that organization last year warned of a possible turn to violence after state police ambushed and killed 17 peasants from this town, who were heading to one of its meetings. The new group appeared at a memorial service for the slain peasants.

The state government on Saturday discounted any link between the armed group and a clash, shortly after the group appeared here, on the highway near the state capital of Chilpancingo.

Gunmen slay 16 at terminal

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Masked gunmen fired indiscriminately on people at a bus terminal and in a billiards saloon in the western city of Medellin, killing at least 16 and wounding four.

Police suspect the massacre Saturday night was carried out by a criminal gang called "Los Victorinos" which is feuding with urban militias linked to leftist guerrillas.

It was one of the worst attacks in recent years in Medellin, a city of 2.5 million where militias, common criminals and other armed bands have carved out zones of control in poor neighborhoods.

Witnesses said the gunmen, who numbered about 10 and fled in cars after the shooting, asked their victims where the militia chiefs were before opening fire, said Gen. Alfredo Salgado, head of Medellin police.

"It makes us suspect this was about vengeance," Salgado told RCN radio on Sunday.

Three members of "Los Victorinos" were killed Thursday in a shootout.

Karadzic steps down, but Serb leadership in doubt

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader indicted for war crimes, bowed to international pressure to step aside Sunday, handing his powers to an equally nationalist deputy.

Karadzic's move eased the immediate threat of new international sanctions against the Bosnian Serbs and their former patrons in Serbia, but left up in the air the question of who speaks for Bosnian Serbs.

International officials insisted Karadzic was out, but the hard-line

deputy who assumed his powers, Biljana Plavsic, said Karadzic remained president — just without his powers.

The prime minister of Bosnia's Muslim-led government, Karadzic's enemy in the 3 1/2-year war, called the move a trick.

Karadzic is regarded as a major impediment to Sept. 14 elections that international officials see as a key step in their effort to stitch Bosnia back together.

It was clear that the international community has hard work ahead to

finally crack the flamboyant psychiatrist's power and force him to answer war crimes charges before a U.N. tribunal.

"As of today, Mr. Karadzic cannot exercise any public functions or public powers as president of Republika Srpska," the Serbs' self-proclaimed state, said a statement from Carl Bildt, the top international civilian official in Bosnia.

"The document is signed and sealed by Mr. Karadzic," he said.

Bildt said there were no conditions attached and that it is now illegal for

any Bosnian Serb official to take orders from Karadzic.

He acknowledged that Karadzic would still exert influence, but said it was a "losing battle." Forcing the Bosnian Serb leader to formally step aside was one in a series of steps to crack his power, Bildt said.

Sunday's move, Bildt said, "is an important step towards the cleansing of Republika Srpska from the association with the crimes for which Mr. Karadzic and others have been indicted by the international tribunal."



Karadzic

BLIMPIE UNDER-NEW OWNERSHIP

Blimpie, located on Blue Lakes at Waremart, has re-opened. New owners Larry and Pamela Dennis feel Blimpie subs and salads are a healthy choice in fast food.

"Cutting fresh meat and cheeses in front of customer takes a little more time and preparation, but we feel the end result is worth it!" Come in and experience the difference between Blimpie and other sub shops!

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Golf USA, a new discount golf store in Twin Falls, locally owned and operated by Jill & Mark Lee and Joseph & Joan Tugaw. Golf USA features professional name brand golf equipment and apparel, at discount prices...plus a Sportech Swing Analyzer. The analyzer better matches golfers with the clubs that will produce the best results on the course. The Swing Analyzer also makes it possible to play a round of golf on just hit a practice bucket indoors. Stop by and check out Golf USA today!

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Wiley Godby would like to announce the opening of his new laser equipped excavating service, including gravel & topsoil delivery, trenching, leveling, and dump truck services.

Wiley recently completed West-Coast Training's Seminar on backhoe operations. Call him for all your excavation needs.

Quality Work • Reasonable Rates • No Job Too Small
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Langdon's Tool & Bolt Supply

is proud to announce the opening of their new store at 355 Addison Avenue West in Twin Falls. Langdon's has been in business for over 50 years, and they hope that their new location will be more convenient and accessible for their customers. Langdon's will carry a complete line of tools & bolts, and they can be reached at 736-2800. Hours are Monday-Friday 8am to 6pm, Saturday 8am-12:00 Noon. Free Delivery in the Twin Falls Area.

Langdon's Tool & Bolt Supply

355 Addison Avenue West • Twin Falls
736-2800

Patrick Turner - Manager, Jeremy Rumpf - Sales, Randy Brubaker - Sales

A-Change-Is-Coming

Smazal's Office Appliance Company is changing our name to Business Techs. Originally established in 1941, we specialized in sales and service of typewriters, word processors, calculators, fax machines, time recorders and electric shavers. We represent Smith Corona, Olympia, Swintec, Lathem, Remington and Norelco and NOW authorized sales/service for Sharp calculators. See Bill, Glenn and Tim at Business Techs for all your office machine needs.

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Office (208) 733-2687

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Returning to his home town is Dr. Scott Lyman, a 1996 graduate of Creighton University Dental School. Dr. Lyman possesses training and experience in cosmetic and implant dentistry.

In association with Drs. Lyman, Savage and George at 871 Green Acres Drive, his office offers state-of-the-art technology blended with patient comfort systems such as personal audio and visual units, nitrous oxide analgesia (laughing gas). Scott returned to the Magic Valley because of the great people and the lifestyle that exists here.

Associates in Dentistry
871 Green Acres Drive
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 733-4620

Dr. Scott Lyman, D.D.S.

TWIN FALLS BUSINESS & PLACES
 These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change of addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about...The unique opportunity to introduce their relocation, new management, changed name, new people, promotions, or whatever news they feel is exciting. If you are interested in having your business appear on this page, contact your Times-News sales representative or 733-0931 ext. 208.

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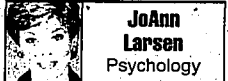
Health & Fashion

Catching some rays

Take teen's suicide talk seriously

Approximately 6,000 teens commit suicide each year, but too many suicides are not even reported as such. So how can parents and other adults become more sensitive and alert to a teen-at-risk, and perhaps, thereby, prevent a suicide?

Here are some tips:
First, learn to recognize distress signals that can lead to teen suicide, such those listed from Mary Giffin and Carol Feinsilver's book, "A Cry For Help."
• Acting out. Aggressive, hostile behavior, including impulsiveness, erratic behavior, poor self-control, or having a chip on his or her shoulder.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

• Alcohol and drug abuse. Substance abuse is a key warning — second only to depression — as a risk to suicide. Nearly half the adolescents who commit suicide are drunk or high shortly before their death.

• Passive behavior, such as a teen's just sitting for hours at a stretch in his or her room, or describing him — or herself as feeling numb.

• Changes in eating habits, including the development of eating disorders. Such teens are "killing themselves slowly rather than instantly with a bullet through the heart or a noose around the neck," Giffin and Feinsilver write.

• Changes in sleeping habits, taking various forms, including walloping tailing asleep, staying asleep, or awaking at the smallest noise; sleeping too much; or staying up all night.

• Fear of separation, accompanied by a fear of change, such as going away to college, breaking up with a girlfriend, or moving to a new neighborhood.

• Abrupt changes in personality, such as gloominess, noncommunication, withdrawal.

• Roller-coaster moodiness, with persistent ups and downs and "flash anger" reveal an unhappy, unstable, and angry teen.

• Impulsiveness. The look-no-asks teen, who is characteristically geared to want action, and overreacts without giving him — or herself a chance to think things through, is an especially high suicidal risk.

• Flagging interest in school work and decline in grades.

• Inability to concentrate.

• Loss or lack of friends. Both the very aggressive and the very withdrawn teen have one thing in common: They tend to be loners, and the closer they are to suicide, the more apt they are to drop friends or become so oblivious that their friends leave them.

• Loss of an important person or thing in their life, combined with other depression symptoms — is a significant danger sign.

• Hopelessness is the strongest indicator of a teen-at-risk, indicating that the teen has stopped seeking solutions to his or her problems, has lost any expectations for the future, and regards death as the only escape.

Please see SUICIDE/C2

Your skin's more at risk, but double-check those shades for UV protection

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You're standing before a display rack of 300 pairs of sunglasses. Outside it's 90 degrees and sunny, but here indoors, you're in a fog.

Every single pair before you bears a sticker proclaiming it ready, willing and able to shield your eyes from ultraviolet light, the part of the sun's radiation that can cause cancer on exposed skin and, potentially, damage your vision too.

There's every shade of protection here, from \$5 plastic sunglasses to \$300 aviator specs, and the skeptic inside of you is whispering that somebody isn't telling the truth.

Maybe not. But the good news is that is probably doesn't matter too much.

For when it comes to sunglasses and UV light, the two rules of thumb are these: Some protection is better than none, and a brand-formatted hat may be the best of all.

"The eye is pretty well protected, and most (anti-UV) sunglasses do a pretty good job," said Dr. Gary Walker, a Twin Falls optometrist.

"My concern is for people who spend a lot of time exposed to reflected light — fishermen and skiers. They need to make sure they have lenses with enough protection."

UV protection has given the \$20 million fashion-eyewear industry a kick-start over the past five years as concerns about ozone depletion and ultraviolet light have mounted.

"I haven't seen any increase in the number of eye problems that could be (directly) traced to UV exposure," said Dr. Eric Milts, a Rupert optometrist.

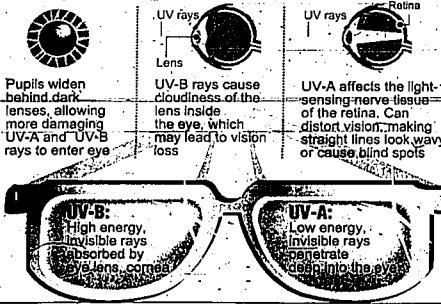
"There are cataracts, but I think that probably has as much to do with the aging of the population."

With cataract, the lens of the eye gradually turns opaque, a process that can lead to blindness if it's not corrected by surgery or other means. One study has linked cataract to exposure to UV-B radiation.

But like prostate cancer, cataract is a disease of longevity, so it's far from clear whether more older folks are getting it because of an increase in UV ex-

Some sunglasses give false protection

Wearing a pair of sunglasses that don't protect you from the sun's UV-A and UV-B rays may damage your eyes even more than if you didn't wear sunglasses. Here is why:



SOURCES: Prevent Blindness America

KRT Infographics

What is ultraviolet radiation?

It's part of the electromagnetic spectrum, or the family of electromagnetic waves that include radio, microwaves, infrared light, visible light, X-rays and gamma radiation. Members of the family differ from one another only in their wavelength, or frequency. Ultraviolet light has a wavelength just shorter than ordinary light, but longer than X-rays.

Ultraviolet radiation is part of the energy that comes from the sun; it causes sunburn and can damage human cells in other ways, sometimes leading to cancer. The most dangerous ultraviolet radiation is blocked high in the earth's atmosphere by a thin layer of ozone, a molecule made up of three atoms of oxygen instead of the usual two.

But an increase in fluorocarbons in the atmosphere over the past 50 years has depleted the ozone layer. Fluorocarbons, including the coolants used in some air conditioners and the propellants in some aerosol cans, combine with high-altitude ice crystals and react chemically with ozone to strip away one of its oxygen atoms, in turn allowing more ultraviolet light through the atmosphere to the earth.

Industrialized nations have sharply curtailed the production of fluorocarbons, but skin-cancer cases continue to increase and are expected to continue to do so well into the next century.

— Source: "Dictionary of Cultural Literacy," by E.D. Hirsch Jr., Joseph Kett and James Trefli

posure or simply because they're living more concerned about the ears, the face and neck," Miles said.

"As far as the sun is concerned, I'd be still, eye-care experts warn that it's

Scratching that pesky itch feels great — but don't do it

Knight-Ridder News Service

There are," says Stephen Pennisi, toxicologist and itch expert, "many causes of itch." And as summer takes hold, we're about to experience most of them.

We're talking more than 50 types of mosquitoes, both day and night biters. We're talking poison oak. Sunburn. Bees and wasps. Chlorine and sea salt. Sweat under the baseball cap and sand in the bathing suit. And, of course, the year-round scourge of dry skin. Make you itch just to think about it.

Actually, says Pennisi, speaking from his office at the Llanowen Itch Clinic, Center in White Plains, N.Y., if may.

"Just thinking about it can make you itch," he says. "The brain is involved, and it's so powerful. It can be psychosomatic, certainly."

Itching is a reaction to stimuli that trigger nerves in the skin called (Pennisi swears) "itch nerves." These nerves, which are very closely associated with nerves involved with pain, send a signal through pathways in the spinal cord to the brain, which almost in-

stantly interprets the sensation as itching or pain or pressure.

Once the brain perceives it's itching this time, it sends a signal to the muscles in the

hands and arms to either brush away the irritant or scratch.

Most often, the itch and scratch in response to external stimuli — a feather

Ways to avoid or at least ease an itch

Knight-Ridder News Service

Before you set off the itch-scratch cycle, here's the low-down on some of the more common causes of summer itching.

• **Poison oak.** Poison oak produces an oily resin that causes the familiar red, bumpy, oozing rash and two weeks to a month of beg-for-mercy itching.

Scratching does not spread the rash, not even when it's at the blistered stage and liquid oozes from it. Similarly, you cannot get poison oak from touching another person's rash. Still, breaking open the skin may lead to a secondary bacterial infection that will prolong healing.

Unfortunately, the resin is tenacious and can stick almost anywhere — on gardening tools, on sneakers and jeans, even on the dog. In a cool, dry climate, the resin can retain its potency for months.

• **Mosquitoes.** According to Kristi Costa, community educa-

tion specialist with Santa Clara County, Calif., vector control, it appears we're in for a fairly typical mosquito season, with the exception of tree hole mosquitoes.

They are the biters that carry heartworm, says Costa, and we have more of them than usual this year. They breed around homes, in wet containers and gutters as well as tree holes, so residents are asked to clean out wet spots where the bugs might be getting their start.

As with poison oak, the best defense against mosquitoes is a good outfit. Avoid them by wearing usually in long-sleeved shirts and pants and covering behind screened windows during the hours mosquitoes are most active: dawn and dusk.

If that doesn't work, you can try mosquito repellents, which come in several forms — liquids, creams, sprays, sticks and pre-moistened towelettes. One of the most common and effective ingredients in those meant for outdoor use is NN-di-

Please see EASE/B2

traced along the skin, for example — or internal stimuli. Severe itching can be a distressing symptom of many serious illnesses. Please see ITCH/B2

Inside

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Comics B7
Classified B8-12

Looking good

Sales of ties 'predicts' election outcome

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

A tie poll may be one of the more unusual presidential election indicators, but the Mark, Fore & Strike Necktie Poll has at least been a rather accurate one.

Every election year since 1952, the Boca Raton, Fla.-based direct mail and retail clothing company conducts an unofficial poll to forecast the winner of the presidential election, based on national sales of competing elephant and donkey design neckties.

And after 11 presidential elections, the poll boasts an impressive 92 record.
"Even though it's unscientific, it's been uncannily accurate, and that's what makes it more fun election year after election year," says Barbara Farnsworth, director of public relations for Mark, Fore & Strike.

The poll did become untied, however, in 1957, when Jimmy Carter beat Gerald Ford, and in 1992, when Bill Clinton beat George Bush.

Although virtually all "scientific" polls have Clinton leading today — some by as much as 20 percent — Mark, Fore & Strike finds its Republican message out-selling the Democratic one, by four to one. Its poll began Feb. 15.

Final figures of the poll will be tabulated on Nov.



Dole



Clinton

the Friday before Election Day.

To add a twist, this year's tie poll will serve as a fundraiser for charity. Five percent of sales will benefit Boston-based Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's Jimmy Fund and the West Palm Beach-based Conner Moran Children's Cancer Foundation.

"We wanted to share the success we've experienced in our business through the years and use the poll to raise money for a very worthy cause," Farnsworth says.

"More customers are expected to cast their presidential 'vote' this year," because for the first time, the donkey ties and elephant ties can be purchased through the national catalog in addition to Mark, Fore & Strike stores in Florida and the Northeast.

"Voters" may also call 1-800-327-3627 to place an order for the \$2.50 tie.

Health notes

Sunscreen may not be enough

A British medical report warns that sunscreen may provide more protection against sunburn than it does against skin cancer. The report by Dr. J.M. McGregor and Dr. A.R. Young of St. Thomas' Hospital in London did not present new research, but is the lead article in the current issue of the British Medical Journal.

The doctors noted that most lotions are designed to block ultraviolet B wavelengths, the main cause of sunburn, but not other wavelengths, such as ultraviolet A, that may play a bigger role in causing skin cancer.

Figures on testosterone

Testosterone — you guys really count on it. The male sex hormone seems to have something to do with how well men perform at math and English, Johns Hopkins University researchers report. "No-body" is saying, however, that we should be giving testosterone to women who want to be architects, or estrogen to men who want to be politicians," the lead researcher says.

It's a relief

Ever endure the torture of waiting to see your doctor while suffering with urinary tract infections? Millions of women have, but now they can stock

their medicine cabinet with a nonprescription version of the painkiller prescribed for more than 60 years for UTI, Uristat tablets, at nearly the same strength as the prescription drug Pyridium, recently hit supermarket and drugstore shelves.

A new wrinkle

So-called age-defying creams with alpha-hydroxy acid really can reduce your wrinkles somewhat and improve the skin. So says a new study, funded by an age-cream manufacturer, reported in the American Association of Dermatology's Archives of Dermatology.

It's tick time

It's summertime and they're back — those pesky deer ticks that can cause Lyme disease. The ticks, which can be as small as the point of pin, transmit the bacteria that causes Lyme disease, which is usually identified by a small red spot that expands to bulls-eye skin rash that can cover large areas of the skin. The American Lyme Disease Foundation, Inc., offers a free pamphlet with tips on how to deal with ticks in your yard. For a copy of the booklet, call 1-800-876-1-YME or write to: American Lyme Disease Foundation, Inc., Mill Pond Offices, 293 Route 100, Somers, New York, 10589.

Compiled from wire reports

Fuller figure is appreciated in Hispanic culture Ease

The Washington Post

Not long ago, Christy Haubegger wrote an essay for Essence magazine with the tongue-in-cheek title "I'm Now Fat, In Latin Style."

In it she talked about differing cultural perspectives on beauty. The way the young Mexican-American author explained it, the reed-thin figure so coveted in mass-market fashion magazines wasn't so highly valued among Latinos.

In her culture, the extra pounds beauties carried a few extra adorned "making their hips round and their waists soft, and lending them a sensual, feminine air."

In the essay Haubegger also shared a term of endearment with Essence readers that, translated from Spanish, means "well cared for." It is a way of describing a healthy, shapely young woman.

"It's a nice thing," Haubegger says. "In Latin neighborhoods, the really skinny girls don't get asked to dance."

The timing of the essay coincided with the release of a new line of ready-made skinny models. The wait-

hagette had emerged as the ideal A girl with a little meat on her bones didn't measure up to the dominant beauty standard. (And according to the major fashion magazines, she still isn't.)

Many women could appreciate the phrase "well cared for," with its implications of warmth, love and sensitivity.

Haubegger didn't stop with that essay. Now 31 years old and with a law degree, she is the publisher of Latina, a new bilingual fashion and lifestyle magazine aimed at the growing Hispanic market. It is a joint venture with Essence Communications Inc., which for 25 years has published its Lifestyle magazine for African-American women.

Fashion is the cover of the first issue of Latina is Jennifer Lopez, the up-and-coming actress slated to star in the film version of the Selenia story.

On the cover of the first issue of Latina is Jennifer Lopez, the up-and-coming actress slated to star in the film version of the Selenia story.

But one thing's for certain, says Dr. Nia Terezakis, a New Orleans dermatologist who has studied itching in reaction to poison ivy exposure. You must scratch.

"Whatever the itch is, whether from insect bites or hives or eruptions from infection, or poison ivy or oak, the worst thing you can do is scratch," she says.

First, you could scratch so hard you tear the skin and develop a secondary infection, says Terezakis. And second, she says, "The more you scratch, the more you itch."

And there are no size-2 models in Latina's swimsuit story. The models look fit, healthy and shapely. Ultra-thin mannequins such as Trish Goff, for instance, will never be celebrated in the magazine.

"Our readers wouldn't get it," Haubegger says. "They would send Trish Goff food."

Growing up in Houston, Haubegger read a lot of style magazines. Seventeen was her fashion bible, she says — and remembers no images to which she could relate. Although she had decided to pursue law when she went off to college, she later realized that the only business about which she felt passionately was the magazine industry.

Hispanics represent the fastest-growing minority population in the country. There are more than 27 million Hispanics, and they have more than \$200 billion in annual purchasing power, says the report. Hispanic households outspend others on clothing, home and baby products. And the market remains virtually untapped by the fashion industry.

Fashion editors and advertisers

love the scenery and working conditions in Miami — a city with a huge Hispanic population. But that has yet to translate into more Hispanic models on the runway or representing major lifestyle magazines.

Cosmetics companies arguably have been the most aggressive in courting Hispanic customers. For instance, lines such as Prescriptions and Inna specifically cater to a wide-ranging palette of skin colors.

And publishing's big guns are getting interested. Editors at People magazine, published by Time Inc., and Inna specifically cater to a wide-ranging palette of skin colors.

Most people, however, have simple pain, swelling and itching when stung by a bee or wasp. The regular remedies may help: ice, cool compresses, and (although some feel they're too diluted to do much good) over-the-counter hydrocortisone cream.

"Sunburn. One more time: avoid sunburn. Wear protective clothing. Use sunscreen with SPF of at least 15, and if you're going to be in the sun for several hours, use a higher SPF. Watch the ultraviolet index. Get out of the sun."

If you do get burned, Harris suggests using the greatest moisturizer you can stand — such as petroleum jelly — accompanied by as much aspirin as you can take. For example, he says, two or three tablets every three hours. This

cream, such as the kind his company makes, can help relieve many mild itches long enough to break the itch-scratch cycle and let the skin begin to heal.

Harris agrees the creams can help in some situations. He adds that a new over-the-counter cream, called Zestac, contains an extract from chili peppers that works by robbing the nerves of the itch sensation.

Terezakis says for mild itching, she prefers to send her patients to their kitchens. Her favorite remedy is a cool compress, wetted with water treated with a couple drops of a fragrant astringent. Compresses of baking soda and cornstarch or chopped raw oats are also soothing, she says.

CONTRIBUTOR FROM B1 chylometanamide, or DEET.

"Wasps and bees. By now, you've probably picked up a pattern in advice on summer-itch stay-away. The same is true for wasps and bees. Keep food covered at picnics. Wear darker clothes, which seem to be less attractive to the little stingers."

And be especially careful if you're one of the estimated 4 in 1,000 people who are hypersensitive to insect stings. For these people, insect allergy can cause anaphylactic shock, a life-threatening disruption of breathing and the circulatory system. If you are stung on the hand and your face swells or hives break out all over your body, it could be serious and you should call a doctor quickly.

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Itch

Continued from B1

that cause changes in body chemistry. Diabetes, lupus, leukemia, even AIDS can cause people to itch, as can some medications.

But what causes an itch is not always obvious. People may itch in response to stress. They may itch out of nervous habit, or because of alcohol. For any reason the brain tells them to.

Take those maddening itches that develop at the base of the shoulder blade. At exact times, they may reach without causing yourself severe injury.

"It's an intense itching that drives people crazy," says Dr. David R. Harris, Campbell University dermatologist and clinical professor at the Stanford

Suicide

Continued from B1

• Obsession with death or a death wish, which may show up repeatedly in idle conversation or in a teen's writings or drawings.

• Evidence that a teen is making a will and putting his or her affairs in order.

What, then, can you do if you suspect a teen is in serious emotional trouble, suffering from depression, and perhaps considering suicide?

First, never ignore a teen's suicide threat. Consider the threat as very real and, even if the teen is not actually contemplating suicide, consider the threat a cry for help from a youngster who is deeply troubled and in need of help.

Take the opportunity to really listen to what your teen is feeling (and make this a cardinal rule forevermore in your relationship). Become absolutely psychologically present, reflecting back in fresh words what he or she is feeling.

If, as is the case in some families, parents and children absolutely, unambiguously talk to each other, and if the teen momentarily refuses outside help, get the teen to talk to a respected adult with whom he or she can communicate, such as a teacher, a clergyman, a neighbor, or perhaps a favorite aunt or uncle.

Ultimately, says Giffin and Felsenfeld: "The cardinal rule of suicide

prevention, is 'Do Something — and NOW.' Don't wait to make sure the person is really serious. Don't wait to see if other signs develop. Don't decide to sleep on it. Tomorrow may be too late."

In an emotional atmosphere, and after you have established rapport by asking your teen about his or her current life situation and problems, ask straight out: "Are you thinking of suicide?" "Are you feeling depressed enough to want to end your life?" "Do you ever feel there is no hope in life?" "Do you ever want to hurt yourself?" "Do you ever wish you were dead?" "Have you been thinking of killing yourself?"

Also ask whether the teen has made previous suicide attempts and question him or her closely and specifically about any suicide plans.

When would you do it? Where? With what? The risk of suicide is especially high if the teen has a specific plan.

If you determine your teen is suicidal, there are several things you should do: leave your teen alone, isolated, or unobserved for any appreciable length of time, and remove all potential weapons of self-destruction from your home.

Also strongly express your feelings of love for your teen, how devastated you would be if she or he were dead, and promise to stand by the teen until the problems are solved, including any changes you might need to make.

Get help immediately. Take your child to a crisis intervention center, a suicide prevention clinic, your local hospital, or to a psychiatrist or therapist. Consider whatever the "cause" of the suicidal feelings, that your child

will usually benefit from (in moderation, and sometimes a mood stabilizer, both of which are protective, greatly reducing the risk of suicide.

Ultimately, seek help from a therapist on a weekly, or more intensive, basis, until the risk of suicide is gone; the depression is lifted; the problems the teen describes are greatly reduced; and any behaviors of your own that were interactive in the problem are in hand.

Johann Larsen, who grew up in Kimbrough, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

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When did it become important to have visible stomach muscles?

What I want to know is: Why is it important to have visible stomach muscles?

I grew up in an era (the Paleolithic) when people kept their stomach muscles discreetly out of sight. Most of us didn't even realize we had stomach muscles; the only people who ever actually saw them were courageous surgeons willing to cut the tough fat in the thickness of the Cleveland white rags. I'm not saying we weren't in shape; I'm just saying we had a different concept of what the shape should be. For example, our idea of a stud-muffin prototype male was somebody along the lines of George Reeves, who starred in the black-and-white TV version of "Superman," playing the role of the mild-mannered newspaper reporter Clark Kent, whom nobody ever suspected of being Superman because he disguised himself by wearing glasses. It is a known fact that if you put on glasses, even your closest friends will not recog-



Dave Barry
Humor

nize you; that's why, despite all the geriatric similarities, nobody has ever figured out that Sally, Jessy Raphael and Mike Tyson are actually the same person.

The TV Superman, who was more powerful than a locomotive, did not have visible stomach muscles. In fact, he didn't have much muscle definition at all; he pretty much looked like a middle-aged guy at a Halloween party wearing a Superman costume made from pajamas, a guy who had definitely not in some time done a sit-up. From certain angles he looked as though he weighed more than a locomotive. But he got the job done. He was always flying to rescue the future in a speeding bullet in a horizontal position with

his arms out in front of him.

"I'm QUITE SURE I did not fly in this position because he had to. Or was it that the public would have been less impressed if he had flown in a sitting position, like an airline passenger, reading a magazine and eating honey-roasted peanuts?"

When Superman arrived at the crime scene, he would kneel down to the floor, played by a piece of balsam wood, and confront the criminals, who were usually suit-wearing men with harsh voices. (You had a better-dressed criminal in those days.)

"Superman" — the criminals would say. This was the signal for Superman to put his hands on his hips so the criminals could shoot their revolvers at his chest, an effort that always caused Superman to adopt a bemused expression because, as a native of Krypton with special powers, he could do with it whatever he wanted. When Superman would turn the criminals over to

the police, played by Irish character actors in their 1950s, after which he would fly in a horizontal position back to his secret Fortress of Onjon Dip.

The point is that, in my era, Superman did not have visible stomach muscles; and neither did Hercules or Tarzan, who needed steel-reinforced vines. But now, suddenly, everybody is supposed to have rippling abdominals. They are hot. If muscle groups were rock bands, the abdominals would be Hootie & the Blowfish. Turn on your television, and if you do not see a commercial in which a leading economist such as Candice Bergen, Michael Jordan or Whoopi Goldberg explains which long-distance carrier is best for your individual case, (insert your credit card, she is paying millions of dollars to Candice, Michael or Whoopi) you will see the Abdominals People — (and do not wish to generalize) heq, but these people display the intelligence of sherbet — selling

abdominal devices, demonstrating abdominal exercises, and of course proudly showing off their abdominal muscles, which bulge and writhe beneath a thin sweaty layer of skin, so that the people look as though they're smugging pythons down their throats.

What I want to know is, why is this considered attractive? And how important, really, are abdominal muscles? I mean, I'm sure they serve some medical function, such as keeping your intestines from falling into your lap, but do they have to be huge? Do these people who spend 12 hours a day building up their abdominals ever actually use them for any practical purpose? If so, what? Moving furniture? "OK, Thad, you push your awesome stomach muscles against that end of the bureau, and I'll push mine against this end, and we'll just ... Huh! It's not moving!"

What I also want to know is: What's next? I mean, when the

Abdominals People — formerly the Biceps People; formerly the Thighs People; formerly the Buns People — have made all the money they can from our stomachs, where will they go? Are they going to work their way through all of our muscles? Will there come a time, say 30 years from now, when they're going to announce that we all need to build up, say, our eyelid muscles? Will we turn on the TV and see commercials for the Lid-A-Cizer, featuring enthusiastic men and women with form-fitting workout outfits and bulging eyelids the size of golf balls? Are we going to draw the line somewhere? Think about it!

And while you're thinking, pass the dip.

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

Men no longer have to accept impotency

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Sy Vogel — a man so earnest, so passionate that he could sell wearing units to a Floridian on the hottest day of the year — made the journey to every home with his episode of hope if he could.

But he can't. So he would like a woman who is a fellow member of the male gender, especially those who are facing problems with sexual performance.

"Most guys, when they have a problem, they blame the woman, they argue the man feels bad, the woman feels bad, they break up," says Vogel, a real-estate developer from Aventura, Fla. "This is something that is a silent plague with guys, and it's absurd. There are solutions."

Sy knows from solutions. He confronted impotence after surviving cancer with his wife, and he and Sy don't bring — but my wife and I, we never had problems with erections in our life," says Vogel, 64.

But after prostate surgery, Vogel joined a roster, roughly 30 million men, who are suffering from erectile dysfunction.

With the graying of America, medical, social and economic forces are uniting to persuade men that they don't have to forfeit their lives just because they're in their seventh or eighth decade of life.

A new constellation of treatments — from hormones, patches, pills, injections and implants, and old faithful, the vacuum pump.

These are coupled with dramatic advancements in understanding why men lose the ability to achieve an erection — in most cases, it's something physical, not psychological. So while the penis may be a window into the soul, it is a reliable barometer of general health.

And with older America refusing to cede the quality of life as the years roll on, there's a rich vein to be mined: Even though only one of every 10 men has impotence, impotence now seeks treatment; it's a market already generating \$665 million a year in health-care spending. Just twist the knob on your radio, and you're likely to hear somebody promising you a renewed erection.

"Think of the Baby Boomers. Imagine what it's going to be like over the next 20, 25, 30 years," says Dr. Lawrence S. Hakim, director of erectile dysfunction and male infertility at the University of Miami medical school. "The whole concept that you get to a certain age and you shouldn't be thinking about sex is just a myth. The important thing is remember if you're having a problem: You're not like the Lone Ranger out there by yourself."

But who could blame a guy for feeling that way? Only recently has the medical community enthusiastically opened its office doors to men with erectile dysfunction.

Beginning in the top decade of a chain of New York and New Jersey impotence clinics, remem-

To choose a doctor

Knight-Ridder News Service

How do you know where you should go and whom you should see to have your impotence treated? If you have diabetes, you don't say, "Oh, let's go and look somebody up in the yellow pages." In some times, says a urologist, "That's no way to choose a doctor."

Here are some ideas, culled from a list of urologists:

- Look for a physician with special training or extensive experience in treating sexual dysfunction.
- Urologists tend to suggest that you see a urologist and, specifically, someone certified by a board of their peers in that specialty, or eligible for a certification. But Dr. Marc Goulet, medical director of the British Diagnostic Institute, says that's not always necessary. Even though his clinics aren't staffed by urologists, Goulet says, the urologists have sufficient expertise to treat most cases of sexual dysfunction, especially patients who opt for injections.
- Gravitate toward practices that offer an array of treatments and diagnostic tools. Beware of clinics that appear to promote one treatment to the exclusion of others. Impotence is a disease, just like any other disease," says the University of Miami's Lawrence S. Hakim says. "You wouldn't do a heart bypass without exploring all the options."

Exercise may improve heart-protecting chemicals

The Associated Press

Older men and women who exercise improve their ability to create natural drugs that fight heart attack, a study finds.

And the levels of these body chemicals are higher when they are most needed — in the morning, when the risk of a heart attack is highest, the study said.

The research looked at tissue plasminogen activator, known as tPA, an enzyme that dissolves clots. A clot that narrows or blocks a coronary artery can cut off blood flow to the heart muscle, leading to a heart attack.

Researchers in Seattle also measured levels of plasminogen activator inhibitor, PAI-1, which dissolves tPA, acting as a balance against too much of the anti-clotting enzyme.

Sixteen men and nine women with an average age of 66 were studied in the six-month research project.

The study participants stayed overnight at a clinic, and blood samples were drawn while they slept. Then they began a program of walking, jogging or bike riding three times a week.

The exercisers started with 30 to 45-minute workouts at about half of their projected maximums, based on a heart test, and worked up to a vigorous 45 minutes at 85 percent of their maximums. At the

end of the study, they stayed again at the clinic for more overnight blood samples.

In the men, PAI-1 levels dropped 37 percent while tPA was unchanged, said the report in the American College of Sports Medicine's journal, Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise. The drop in PAI-1 means the clot-busting tPA in the bloods could do more good, said researcher Wayne L. Chandler of the University of Washington.

In the women, tPA levels were up 20 percent, but PAI-1 levels were unchanged, the study said. So women also had more clot-busting protection, Chandler said.

Chandler could not explain why men had more PAI-1 but women had more tPA. But the bottom line in terms of protection against blood clots was apparently the same, regardless of the apparent mechanism, he said.

The findings fit the idea that exercise increases tPA levels and may in part account for endurance exercise's well-established protection against heart disease, Chandler said.

"That's what's kind of fun," Chandler said. "Everybody tells you (exercise) is good for you, and all of a sudden, we are finding real biochemistry for it."

The tPA levels that resulted from exercise were far below those given as drugs to heart attack vic-

timus, Chandler said. A drug dosage might be 1,000 to 10,000 times the body's normal levels, he said.

Older people who want to boost their exercise as a way to boost their body chemicals should first be sure they are up to the strain, Chandler said.

Leaping into intense exercise can trigger previously hidden health conditions — possibly leading to a heart attack.

However, other studies have shown that moderate exercise reduces the risk of death from many causes including heart disease. And Chandler suspected that

lower amounts of exercise might improve tPA or PAI-1 levels.

The study raises some interesting points, but does not prove that the changes actually reduce heart attacks, said another researcher, Dr. Joseph P. Broderick of the University of Cincinnati Medical Center.

The differences in tPA and PAI-1 levels may be real, but there were too few study participants to be sure, Broderick said.

And the differences in the way men and women reacted to exercise need explanation, Broderick said.

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Mother's Day brings pain for ignored

DEAR ABBY: I have three grown children between the ages of 30 and 40. This past Mother's Day, I received no card or gift from any of them. Oh, one child finally left a message on my answering machine late in the evening after I had given up hope and gone to bed. (I found it the next morning.)

My heartache increased with every hour of Mother's Day, and in the days that followed when I looked in vain in my mailboxes for a related card or gift, the phone to ring with a call of apology.

I admit I haven't been a perfect mother, but I think I am worthy of being acknowledged on Mother's Day. From the time they were born, I have given my children—and their children—my love and support and have always remembered them on their special days.

Although my heartache has diminished, I cringe at the thought of facing another Mother's Day, and yet I don't want to chastise them for ignoring me because I would never know if future remembrances were done only out of a sense of duty. Abby, do you have any words of wisdom to comfort me?

-IGNORED MOTHER
DEAR IGNORED MOTHER: Sorry, I have no words of wisdom to comfort you, but I do have a question: How do your children treat you the other 364 days of the year?



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: About May or June of each year, people begin to receive graduation invitations from nieces, nephews, grand-nephews and grand-nieces. They are rarely age-appropriate. They have had no communication whatsoever.

Well, what I do may not be right, but I write the graduates a letter to let them know that I am pleased with their status, and state that I wish I had the opportunity to know them better and hope they will make an effort to stay in touch with me on their special days.

I send no gift, no check—nothing but my congratulations. Abby, what do you and your readers have to say about how I handle the situation?

-IGNORED IN FLORIDA
DEAR IGNORED: I think you handle the situation admirably in view of the fact that I am pleased with their status, and state that I wish I had the opportunity to know them better and hope they will make an effort to stay in touch with me on their special days.

DEAR ABBY: Many people write to you complaining about receiving catalogs in the mail. They call it "junk mail."
I disagree. I'm an older woman and don't drive. If I want to shop locally, one of my children has to

drive me, then wait until I get my shopping done. I hate to inconvenience them, so I shop through catalogs for birthday and Christmas gifts, clothing, shoes, even fishing gear. That way, I can shop at my leisure, compare prices and find items that are otherwise impossible to find in a store catalog. You may use my name.

-ELIZABETH MC GREW IN RENO, NEV.

DEAR ELIZABETH MC GREW: You are not alone. Many readers have written to say that catalogs are the answer to their prayers. Small wonder that catalogs are now a multibillion-dollar business.

DEAR ABBY'S wife's aunt and uncle were married for 46 years; they divorced. Neither remarried during the next four years. They then decided that their divorce was a mistake, so they remarried and have been married for the past four years.

They now want to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Can they still do that?

Some relatives think it's a great idea, but a few others think that because their 50 years of marriage have not been continuous, they do not qualify for this honor. Abby, what do you and your readers think?

-NO CITY OR STATE PLEASE
DEAR NO CITY: I think they should go ahead and celebrate their 50th.

DEAR ABBY: On a quick trip to the grocery store, an obviously caring mother told her two small children in the car with the keys in the ignition and the motor running to keep the air conditioner on, as it was a very hot day.

I watched in horror as the two little ones tried to "drive"—twisting the steering wheel and turning the lights on and off. Then one of the children started to play with the buttons that raised and lowered the windows. I was afraid that one of them would get an arm—or maybe a head—caught in the window, so I rushed into the store and told the mother I was worried about her children.

Without uttering a word, she marched out of the store, put down the windows, turned off the motor and removed the car keys.

Abby, please warn parents never to leave small children in cars with the motor running. They could easily be kidnapped in a carjacking—or push the car out of gear to roll into traffic.

One family I knew lost a son when his neck was caught in a closing window.

-A SMALL TOWN IN GEORGIA
DEAR SMALL TOWN: Your letter should be a reminder to all who drive automobiles: never leave small children unattended in an automobile. Keep them with you. The child who's snatched or injured could be your own.

Surgeon general calls physical inactivity health hazard

Knight Ridder News Service
The warning message that's begun showing up around health clubs is so familiar the eyes skip the text because the brain knows what's next.
But this time, there is a twist. "The Surgeon General," the message intones in plain, black type, "has determined that lack of physical activity is detrimental to your health."
In reality, the surgeon general has not officially determined any such thing—yet. And the government is unlikely ever to require the label—an invention of the Fitness Products Council, not a federal edict—to be slapped on every remote and recliner in the land. But a new surgeon general's report on health and physical activity, scheduled for release in July, already is being compared to the famed 1964 Surgeon General's report on tobacco that sparked an array of cigarette warning labels and anti-smoking campaigns.

"It certainly has the potential to be as important (as the smoking report)," says Mary Ann Hill, spokeswoman for the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, which is producing the report in conjunction with the Surgeon General's Office and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "It absolutely has the potential to change people's behavior."

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Obsessions thrive in these unsettled times

Indianapolis Star and News

David Letterman's "wife" is infamous.
For nearly 10 years the Indianapolis-born TV star has been harassed by a woman discovered wandering in his Connecticut home, driving his Porsche, camping out on his tennis courts and even washing her clothes in his swimming pool. She periodically claims that Letterman is her spouse.

It's a strange case, but hardly an isolated one.
Admirers have bothered—obsessively—many people in recent years, from 1988 Olympic figure skater Kim Seybold of Marion, Ind., to an Indianapolis millionaire who asked not to be identified.

Seybold was harassed for six months by a man who called at odd hours with proposals that she marry him, or at least meet him.
The millionaire confided that he has taken out a restraining order against a woman he has never met, she writes him letters in which she details their "relationship," shows up at his office demanding entry and even moved here from the West Coast to pursue him.

But it's not just the rich and famous who inspire obsessive, driven, spot-minded behaviors.
Ordinary people also are vulnerable, especially teen-agers. In part, that's because teens spend most of their time among other teens—an age group whose members are much more likely to feel everything passionately.

"I've been professionally involved in a number of cases where school administrators have had to be called in," said John Ehrmann Jr., an Indianapolis psychologist, referring to various high school situations.
"My clients, both boys and girls,

Keep cool, just say no

Experts also recommend these approaches to handling other's obsessions.
Never accept a date or social invitation when people threaten suicide, proclaim their lives "will be over" or use other self-injuring tactics.
This is manipulative behavior, said James Turkington, executive director of Associates for Psychological Services.

Say no, clearly and firmly.
Well-intentioned people often devote extra or general attention when declining invitations such as "I'm busy Saturday" or "Maybe another time."
"I disagree. I'm an older woman and don't drive. If I want to shop locally, one of my children has to

drive me, then wait until I get my shopping done. I hate to inconvenience them, so I shop through catalogs for birthday and Christmas gifts, clothing, shoes, even fishing gear. That way, I can shop at my leisure, compare prices and find items that are otherwise impossible to find in a store catalog. You may use my name.

Any indication of fear, annoyance or frustration can be negative reinforcement, said Carol Dixon, a psychologist and nurse. "Often people lose interest if they don't sense some impact."
If the situation involves co-workers or classmates, use chains of command.
"You have a built-in recourse in a work or school environment," Ehrmann said. "Handle the problem privately first, then go to an authority figure like a supervisor or a principal."

have been bothered to the extent an administrator has had to tell the other person, "One more episode and you will be expelled."
In tackling those questions, psychologists and other experts emphasized that personal obsessions have affected people for generations.

But they cited several factors as contributors to the ferocity of today's personal obsessions, with either acquaintances or celebrities.
Cultural preoccupations with romance and sex make some people feel they must be involved in

thrilling, passionate relationships. Sometimes, even elementary-age children get caught up.
"When you talk with fifth- and sixth-grade girls in a relaxed manner, most of them eventually say boys are 'juicy,'" Ehrmann commented.
"But they also feel pressure. You better be interested in somebody. And you better have somebody interested in you."

The proliferation of weapons and the ease of transportation make any letter writer, caller or e-mailer—even a lonely person in Tulsa or

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PERSONAL BACKGROUND
I was raised on a ranch in British Columbia, Canada. After receiving my pre-chiropractic training at BWU, I earned my doctorate of chiropractic at Western States Chiropractic College in Portland.
I have received extensive training aimed at getting people well (before accident) without the use of drugs or surgery. I am also highly trained to know the limitations of my profession, and to make referrals to the appropriate type of doctor, when indicated. I feel strongly about treating patients the way I would want to be treated. That includes sending them somewhere else, if they could be better helped by someone outside my field of expertise.
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Defeating fine lines, puffiness not expensive

DEAR PAULA: I'm 32 years old, but am often told (or I was six months ago) that I look more like I'm 24 or 26. I love to hear this, of course. But lately I've noticed fine lines, dark circles, and some puffiness under my eyes. I try to take good care of my skin, especially around the eyes. I guess you could say my skin type is normal to dry. My skin has been a little on the dry side recently, which is a problem. I've been using a couple of products by Clarins, both of which are in the \$26 range for tiny bottles and both of which do nothing. One is a gel to be used in the morning, and the other is an eye contour cream to be used at night. Both are supposed to take care of fine line and puffiness, and both are useless. Every cosmetics line seems to make something for this problem. I don't know which to use and don't want to invest a lot of money trying all of them. However, I will spend what I need to if it means taking care of this problem.

— Vicki, Madison, Tenn.



Cosmetics Q&A
Paula Begoun

for commenting above and beyond what you asked about but it is hard for me not to. Your letter is quite telling in two ways.

First, the fact that you think it is a compliment to look 24 or 26 instead of your age says a lot about the psychological impact of our culture's "belief" that younger is better (at least for women). This mind-set makes it almost impossible to resist, the "look younger" promises the cosmetics industry bandies about.

Second, because you are willing to spend whatever it takes to fight puffiness and fine lines, you probably assume it may take a lot of money, because expensive products just may be better (even though you have already discovered expensive products that don't work).

It is my strong belief that looking

younger than your age is neither better nor more flattering. It won't get you ahead in most careers, and it doesn't have anything to do with whether you are, or look, savvy, intelligent, or wise.

— Forgive me for carrying on, but your viewpoint concerning your physical appearance can keep you at the mercy of the cosmetics industry. As long as looking younger is so important, you will be susceptible to any fountain-of-youth sales pitch.

— Still, if you can at least accept the fact that expensive doesn't mean better, it doesn't matter whether you feel younger is better. At least you won't waste your money.

— When it comes to creams you can use under your eyes, I bet be sure you are not using any drying skin-care products on your face. Soap and drying cleansers are killers for the skin and almost impossible to battle, no matter how emollient an eye cream or gel is.

— So, be sure you are sleeping with your head slightly elevated so

fluids don't collect at night around the eyes.

— Check with an allergist to find out if your sinuses are the problem, and not the natural condition of your eyes.

— Finally, try any of the following products around your eyes to help keep the area moist and smooth: Nivea Visage Advanced Vitality Cream (\$14.99 for 1.7 ounces), L'Oréal Advanced Overnight Replenisher (\$9.92 for 1.7 ounces), Eye Defense Gel-Cream with Liposomes (\$10.44 for 0.5 ounce), Puff's Rewilding Eye Capsules (\$11.59 for 0.13 ounce), or Circle of Beauty De Puff Eye Gel (\$8.50 for 0.6 ounce).

— I would put any of these up against the expensive stuff any day. Let me know how they work for you.

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

Change messages to jump exercise roadblocks

Knight-Ridder News Service

OK, grab the three emotional and comparison excuses from last week off your fridge, and let's get started. If you recall, some of our emotional and comparison excuses from a few weeks ago included: "Everyone else is in great shape, I don't want people to see me in my workout clothes." Or: "I won't be able to keep up." What about "I don't feel like it" or "I am sore, it hurts."

These two types of excuses are closely related. They both involve your own "self-talk." What do you tell yourself about your fitness, your abilities, your body and your successes and failures?

Take a look at your short list of excuses. How can you turn them around to be more positive and productive? For example, "I can't go to the club, everyone in class is already in great shape," could be changed to: "I don't look like the front row (my) step class, but I also don't have to wear spandex. I can wear comfortable clothing. I love the fact that my body can move, and I can look to the front row for inspiration."

Take that one step further, and instead of making the common mistake of choosing someone else's body to be your goal, let that be your role model for action. Your body is as individual as you are, but the actions that create a healthier, more active person are relatively consistent.

Imagine yourself six months into the future, if you committed to your physical activity goals today.

What would be different about your body, your performance and, most importantly, your self-talk? Would you be excited to throw on your running shorts, walking shoes or weight-lifting gloves? You might have friends at the gym or a workout partner whose company you enjoy so much that going to the rec center after work is fun and stress-relieving. You might even plan your next vacation around a physically active event — cycling through Europe, running a 10K in the city where you live, or checking out the local athletic clubs with friends in other cities.

Crawling in style

Some tips for improving the crawl or freestyle swimming's fastest stroke.

Keep body as stretched and streamlined as possible with shoulders riding higher than legs. Tuck about a foot below water surface at the lowest point of kick.

The catch

Extend arms fully (but not locked) at beginning and end of each stroke.

Always keep elbows higher than hands during the stroke; turn thumbs downward to keep elbow up.

The pull (Phase 1)

While inhaling, rotate head just enough for your mouth to clear water and get a "bite" of air, when breathing look diagonally toward far end of pool.

The pull (Phase 2)

Don't overkick; this slows you out and decreases speed. Make the water "boil" by creating a whipping action with loose ankles.

The recovery

Pantyhose are sheer must for some women

Knight-Ridder News Service

One of the burning fashion issues of the season — as in burning up — is: Should I wear pantyhose?

For some women, that makes about as much sense as asking: Should I swathe my legs in Saran Wrap and do aerobics in a sauna?

"Not only do I not wear them, I do not own any," says Rebekah Poston, an attorney at the Miami firm Steel, Hector & Davis. "They're restrictive and uncomfortable. I believe they restrict blood flow to the brain."

Yes, some women would no more show up for work barbedegged than barebreasted.

And others have no choice. All 129 women who work at the Miami office of the statewide law firm of Holland & Knight, for instance, are required to wear pantyhose to work, except on twice-monthly "casual days."

"We went round and round about it," says senior partner Mel McGuire. "We had to write a specific policy: Women wear pantyhose, and men have to wear socks."

This was thanks largely to the wishes of managing partner Bill McBride, who is "very conservative when it comes to dress," according to Claudia Spagnola, business manager of the firm's Miami office. "He felt that in summer, (employees) were getting too casual in dress overall." Pantyhose "are part of a professional image," says Spagnola.

Christine Kurtz-White, director of the Women's Business Development Center at Florida International University, agrees. She teaches courses in business etiquette and grooming, and has heard from the business community "that you can't ever get away with not wearing them."

If you must wear pantyhose in the summertime, at least there are now some lightweight and super-sheer styles that aim to minimize the plastic-wrap sensation.

The L'eggswear Summer Collection, for instance, is a new line from L'eggs that, the company claims, "actually makes consumers feel drier and therefore cooler in the summer." They come in four styles from \$2.79 to \$5.09.

Hanes offers "Summer Sheer" hose in three sizes: A-B, C-D and E.

F, in control top, sheer-to-waist and thigh high, all sandal-ready. They're filmy, 100 percent nylon and priced from \$4 to \$4.50. (Beware of 100 percent nylon, though. If the hoses are even a little too long, they'll bag at the ankle and the knee. Even if they fit perfectly, they'll tend to bag slightly with wear. A touch of Lycra solves the problem.)

Colvin Klein's CK "saree" and "chiffon" sheers are barely there, but at a much heftier price: \$9 to \$14, as are the Donna Karan "Nudes," \$12.50.

But do you really have to wear them?

All that Broward County Attorney John Copelan asks of his lawyers is that they be court-appearance-ready on short notice, even on "business casual" Fridays. But he doesn't "focus on specific items of clothing," such as pantyhose, says a spokeswoman.

Ann Machado, president and chief executive of Creative Staffing, an employment agency with offices in South Florida, urges her staffers to always look professional — which means pantyhose most of the time. But Machado admits she's become more inclined to be lenient with women who are tan and well-groomed.

"I've got one gal who works like a dog, spends weekends on the beach and hates pantyhose. I've told her that if I can't tell, she can tell herself."

The real problem, says Machado, is not that women won't wear pantyhose, it's that they don't wear underwear.

"Yes I've heard from clients who have had girls fall down or cross their legs at the 'wrong' moment. This is why your mommy tells you to wear clean underwear! Just wear some underwear!"

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Sometimes, there is a narrow but common set of circumstances where probating a deceased spouse's estate serves little useful purpose.

Here's why: an estate is the property and financial affairs one leaves behind at death. Probate is a system of law and procedure that regulates payment of taxes and debts, and (2) vests title to property in its rightful owner.

If the surviving spouse is bound by law to pay taxes and debts of the marital community, there is no need for a probate decree to settle these obligations.

If the surviving spouse owned all property in common with the deceased spouse and title is vested so that the survivor can freely use and dispose of the property, there is usually no practical need for a probate decree vesting title from the deceased spouse to the survivor.

Assumption: all of this assumes that the deceased spouse owned only community marital and jointly-owned property and either died without a will or with a will that left everything to the survivor.

Next week: when probate dictates the surviving spouse's use of probate.

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Schizophrenia drug OK expected

Knight-Ridder News Service

Sixty percent of people with schizophrenia improve with new medicines, experts say. And two drugs expected to be approved this year may help thousands of other people who endure unwanted side effects from current drugs, a Detroit expert says.

The drugs are known generically as serintidole and olanzapine, says Dr. Hussein Manji, director of schizophrenia and mood disorders at Wayne State University and Detroit Receiving Hospital.

The mechanism by which olanzapine acts, and its effect on the brain, is much like that of clozapine, which is widely described as a breakthrough schizophrenia drug. But clozapine can cause a life-threatening suppression of the bone marrow's ability to produce white blood cells, a key part of the body's immune system. As a result, people on the drug must undergo weekly blood tests to ensure that they have not developed the side effect.

The tests increase the drug's cost to about \$9,000 a year; a lifetime of use could run as high as \$400,000, according to some estimates.

Weekly tests like those needed to monitor clozapine may not be needed for olanzapine if further studies show it doesn't cause suppression of bone marrow, Manji says.

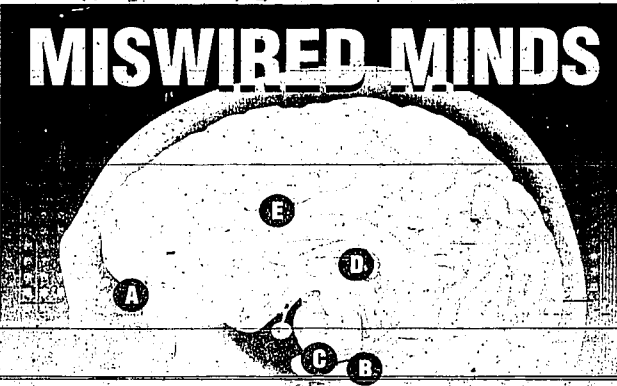
Preliminary studies of olanzapine show it also does not cause muscle rigidity, a problem with many medicines. Side effect studies in early studies include sleepiness, weight gain and excessive saliva production.

Serintidole is less known than olanzapine, but early studies show it may be as effective with about the same side effects as olanzapine. Overall, schizophrenia drugs make a big difference, Manji says.

Some 25 percent to 30 percent of people lead fairly normal lives while taking schizophrenia medicines, he says.

Another 25 percent to 35 percent may relapse, but the relapses may not be devastating, particularly after the first one; relapses become less severe as people age, he says. By age 50, "the edge is taken off" and "people learn to deal with the symptoms," Manji says.

He says the single biggest predictor of relapse is whether people stay on their medications. After that, the death of close family members and friends, other changes in personal relationships, substance abuse and ability to cope with stress tend to predict who fares the best with the disease.



By peering inside the brain, during autopsies or with high-tech scanners, scientists have begun to identify the regions of the brain whose defects can be linked to the debilitating symptoms of the major mental illnesses.

Abnormalities in the brains of schizophrenia patients have been detected in parts of the prefrontal cortex (A) of the frontal lobe (orange), a center for thought and decision making.

Higher-than-normal activity in the left prefrontal cortex has been observed in patients with major depression. Egilents with obsessive-compulsive disorder also show increased brain activity in the frontal cortex.

The temporal lobe contains several structures having to do with memory and emotion, such as the hippocampus (B) and the amygdala (C).

Several structures within the temporal lobe have been implicated in schizophrenia, including the thalamus (D) — sort of a control center for routing signals in the brain — and the hippocampus and cingulate cortex (E).

The cingulate, thought to play a role in attention, is part of the limbic system, which is involved in emotion and motivation. Abnormal activity in another part of the limbic system, the amygdala, has been linked to major depression.

SOURCE: Dallas Morning News

KRT Infographics

Doctor breaks ground with less-stress bypass

Knight-Ridder News Service

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — A heart surgeon, a hospital and a 52-year-old Myrtle Beach man made medical history last month.

A new open-heart procedure was used on John Lorenzo that avoided cracking his sternum or stopping his heart.

The bypass operation was performed by going through Lorenzo's stomach and by slowing down, rather than the normal stopping of, his heart. An artery from Lorenzo's stomach was attached to his heart where it was blocked, near the lower quadrant.

And instead of nearly a week's stay in the hospital, Lorenzo was home in two days.

Dr. John Handy, who performed the May 24 operation at Columbia Grand Strand Regional Medical Center in Myrtle Beach, said it was the first documented case of a through-the-stomach heart-bypass operation in the United States.

"Oh yeah, I can tell a big difference," Lorenzo said of the recovery. He is a veteran of heart operations.

Handy said his research found the only place this type of heart operation has been used is the Netherlands. That makes Myrtle Beach the first place in the United States to have such a procedure.

It is possible the heart operation has been done elsewhere, but there is no record of it in medical literature — and new procedures usually result in papers being written.

"This is brand new, state of the art stuff," the cardiothoracic surgeon said. He plans to document the work.

Handy, 40, is one of three heart surgeons from Charleston's Medical University of South Carolina to staff Columbia Grand Strand and an adjacent practice called Surgical Associates at all times. The agreement was struck so the Myrtle Beach hospital could open its heart surgery wing with experienced physicians.

Handy said the new procedure will only be done in rare cases where only one blood vessel is blocked. Most patients don't arrive in need of care until several vessels are clogged, and doctors can't get to the vessels any other way than through the chest cavity.

Normally, in a heart bypass operation, a long incision is made down the sternum or breast bone, called cracked the chest. The heart is stopped, and the body operates on a heart-lung machine while the bypass operation is performed.

But Lorenzo was a perfect candidate for the less traumatic operation, Handy said. His blockage was on the lower side of his heart, and it was only in one place.

Lorenzo did not have to use a heart-lung machine because Handy was able to attach the artery by simply slowing down the heart, or stopping it for extremely brief periods. Keeping the heart beating is easier on the body than using a machine, Handy said.

The other advantage of the procedure is that a stomach artery can be used to hook up with the heart. Often, veins from the legs or groin are used to loop from the aorta to a point past the blocked coronary artery.

But the veins do not last as long as an artery, Handy said. Also, by using a stomach artery, rather than a vein, Handy was able to essentially put in a new highway rather than build a smaller, short-cut road.

"As for the patient, he's feeling fine able to chase after his bike-riding 3-year-old son, Joseph, and eager to routine to work."

"After they crack your chest, every time you cough or laugh you feel like your chest is going to blow open. With this, you don't worry about that. I just feel a little pull of the incision where it's healing," Lorenzo said, adding he was mobile the next morning after the operation.

"He looks like a million bucks," said Handy, after a recent routine examination of Lorenzo. Handy gave Lorenzo the go-ahead to return to work — the manager of a sign-related company. If he'd had a more traditional open heart surgery, Handy could not have advised a return for another month.

MOVIES	734-3800 734-8875
MOVIES	734-5570
THE ROCK	Daily 7:00-9:40
MOVIES	734-3800
HUNCHBACK NOTRE DAME	7:00-9:00
Twitter in Queen	7:00-9:15
Cable Guy	7:30-9:30
Be the First to See	
104 - Independence Day (1)	Tuesday Night 8:45 - 8:50
HUNCHBACK NOTRE DAME	10:45-12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45-8:45
NUTTY PROFESSOR (1)	
Cable Guy (1)	10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Twister (1)	
Eddie (1)	
Mission Impossible (1)	10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Mission Impossible (1)	10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Eraser (1)	8:15-10:15
Striptease (1)	8:15-10:15
Dragonheart (1)	10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Power Rangers (PG)	10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
104 - Independence Day (1)	Mon to Friday 10:30-12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30
All Stars 51.50 w/o Matinee Ticket	
Matinee VII Movie in	7:30-9:30
OPEN	The Arrival w/ 9:30
TWINKLE	Spy Hard w/ 11:00
9-15	Don't remember 10 Airports From 10:30-11:30

To do for you

Senior center offers blood pressure checks Tuesdays

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

Experienced volunteer nurses will administer the checks free of charge.

Red Cross sets First Aid, Safety course in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross is offering a nine-and-one-half hour Community First Aid and Safety (first aid and adult, child and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course) from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The fee for the class is \$40 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register

or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the American Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Cancer survivor to talk about his fight July 11

TWIN FALLS — Cancer survivor, Rick Hill will give a presentation on "I Beat Cancer Naturally" at 7:30 p.m. July 11 at the Weston Inn, corner of Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard. The seminar is free and the public is invited.

Hill won a battle with cancer and has remained cancer free for more than 20 years. For more information,

call Candace at 733-3961.

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• Transfers • Hotel taxes

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Please note: Phantom Fireworks wants you to have a fun and safe 4th of July. Remember, all fireworks should be used only under the direct supervision of a responsible adult. Always use fireworks on the driveway or grassy areas.

TWIN FALLS

★ Lynwood Shopping Center
Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

BURLEY

★ Kings
2281 Overland

RUPERT

★ Smith's Food Store
Addison Ave. E.

★ Kings - 313 K Street

Come See Our Firework Supply!

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

SOMEDAY, RERUN, THIS IS WHERE YOU'LL BE STANDING, JUST LIKE THE REST OF US, WAITING FOR THE SCHOOL BUS.

IF I HIDE UNDER MY BED, THEY'LL NEVER FIND ME!

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

I KNOW ATTILA, I LOVE YOU FOR YOUR BRAIN.

ORGAN DONORS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG WITH MY PIZZA.

YOU ORDERED IT WITH ANCHOVIES, DIDN'T YOU?

YEAH...

BUT I MEANT DEAD ANCHOVIES.

Garfield By Jim Davis

BRAINING!

OH, I GIVE UP... YOU WIN.

IT'S MONDAY... GIVE ME YOUR PRISONER!

Hi and Lois By Chita Brown

I HOPE I DON'T GET CAUGHT FOR SKIPPING WORK TODAY.

HOW IS THE BOSS EVER FINDING OUT?

NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT, MR. FOOFRAM, I DID SEE HIM PUT HIS GOLF CLUBS IN THE TRUNK OF HIS CAR THIS MORNING.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WE'VE BEEN INVITED TO WEDDING.

SEND OUR CONDOLENCES.

THAT'S REGRETS.

WHATEVER.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

YOU'RE A GUTLESS VIKING!

I DARE YOU TO BE OUTRAGED AND SAY THAT!

YOU'RE A GUTLESS VIKING!

UH... OH...

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

BEETLE, THIS IS SARGE. BEETLE IS NOT IN. LEAVE A MESSAGE AT THE BEEP.

BEEP!!!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

LOAN DEPT.

WE WANT TO CONSOLIDATE ALL OUR FINANCIAL WORRIES INTO ONE GIANT NIGHTMARE.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip Thaves

THEY'VE GOTTEN INTO A SPECIAL ON CALLER ID... THINK WE SHOULD TRY IT?

THERE'S A WASTE IF EVER I HEARD ONE!

WHEN I USE THE PHONE, I DON'T NEED SOME CONTRACTION TO TELL ME WHO'S ON!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

EDDY! COME TO YOUNG! HOW'D MY SHIRT? HOW'D MY WIGGLE WIGGLING, HUM?

HI, LAURENCE! TO THIRTY, SOMETHING I CAN DO FOR YOU?

COULD YOU KEEP THE DOG IN THE HOUSE WHILE I'M DOWN IN THE MUDS?

HE'S KEEPING FOLLING IN THE MANDRILL

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WE WENT TO THE ZOO YESTERDAY AND I FOUND THIS SIGN IN THE TROUGH BIN.

IT ACTUALLY SAID "ANIMALS" BUT I CUT THE "S" OFF.

GET ME MY FINFINGERPRINT KIT!!

Pickles By Brian Crane

YOU KNOW WHAT MY MARRIAGE HAS LASTED FOR FIFTY YEARS?

I'LL TELL YOU WHY: IT'S BECAUSE WE SHARE EVERYTHING.

WE SHARE OUR JOY, WE SHARE OUR GRIEF, WE SHARE THE GOOD TIMES, WE SHARE THE BAD TIMES, WE SHARE THE WIFE, WE SHARE EVERYTHING.

CAN I GEE... CAN I CONTROL FOR A MINUTE? IF NO WAY.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

DO YOU KNOW WHAT MY MARRIAGE HAS LASTED FOR FIFTY YEARS?

I'LL TELL YOU WHY: IT'S BECAUSE WE SHARE EVERYTHING.

WE SHARE OUR JOY, WE SHARE OUR GRIEF, WE SHARE THE GOOD TIMES, WE SHARE THE BAD TIMES, WE SHARE THE WIFE, WE SHARE EVERYTHING.

CAN I GEE... CAN I CONTROL FOR A MINUTE? IF NO WAY.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

DO YOU HAVE ANY THAT SQUEAKS?

...I'd have that Vernon who makes the cat dogs, I'd give July and August 100 days' pass.

Engine maker made rifles

Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

L.M. Boyd
What's What?

Allen said, "He writes so well, he makes me feel like putting my quill back in my goose."

Q. What do gardeners mean by "full sun"?

A. At least six hours of direct sunshine a day in the growing season.

"What invention could you not live without?" That was the query put to a sizable assembly by MIT researchers: The car beat out the light bulb by a goodly margin.

Potato chip makers love the Super Bowl. Frito-Lay reports its chip sales go up by an extra 150 million bags then.

Q. What's regulation weight of pro boxers' gloves?

A. From flyweight through welterweight, six ounces. From light middleweight up, eight ounces.

ACROSS

- 1 Frank
- 2 Traffic sign
- 3 Top-notch
- 4 Venetian
- 5 Horn gesture
- 6 Go by boat
- 7 Reigns
- 8 Light winds
- 9 Twist together in a confusing
- 10 Father or mother
- 11 Horn sound
- 12 Doting
- 13 Bowline
- 14 Extinct creature
- 15 Mean
- 16 Foot
- 17 Youth group
- 18 Liza (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Everything appears to be the same — you'll wonder, "Is this déjà vu?" Capricorn-native shows proper, talks about potential, makes romantic gesture. Written agreement achieved if persistent.
- 19 SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Leo message. Promotes in writing means to travel, romance, pushing ahead. Involves legal document misplaced during frivolity. Family member insists, "Cashy hands!"
- 20 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Love songs featured, some will insist, "I hear love is in chemistry." Love appears, "Better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all!" Don't fret over a bitter question.
- 21 AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Full moon in your sign — people envy you, you exude confidence. Be your special. Permanent star involved. Pisces, Virgo people involved. Be positive, other party is late to respond. Otherlike you'll be saying, "Fine little wife of mine."
- 22 PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar position highlights romance, finance, ability to gain powerful allies. Write your wishes, you'll be given choice of which is to come true. Love relationship with Capricorn heats up.

CLUES

- 10 Plois of grassy turf
- 11 Lingerie sign
- 12 Boxing chamber attendance
- 13 Direction
- 14 Short tetter
- 15 Popular drink
- 16 Spree
- 17 Sullian's wives
- 18 Nuptial term
- 19 Gnol, e.g.
- 20 Gave out cards
- 21 Habitual practice
- 22 More unusual
- 23 Impending fashionableness
- 24 Bank transaction
- 25 Distinctly
- 26 Not as plentiful
- 27 Surtout
- 28 Leo part
- 29 Narrow board
- 30 Insect
- 31 Storage box
- 32 Distikes
- 33 Yeam

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

C	A	B	A	R	S	O	R	T	M			
O	R	E	S	O	I	T	I	A	I	O		
W	A	L	T	O	C	T	O	M	O	R		
B	L	O	W	H	E	W	H	I	S	T	L	E
T	I	O	I	O	E	E	M	I	L	E		
R	O	P	E	D	O	E	D	O	E	A		
C	A	P	A	M	A	B	A	W	R	I	E	
A	T	M	S	A	N	I	T	E	T	E		
P	R	E	T	O	S	E	T	E	R	S		
R	O	S	E	A	L	E						
A	T	A	L	L	T	R	A	N	O	T	A	
S	U	L	I	V	E	R	I	F	L	A	N	
H	I	T	A	E								
A	T	A	L	E								
H	I	T	A	E								
H	I	T	A	E								

49 High shoe 53 Black to pool
50 Small opening 54 Year
51 Scottish family 57 Hillman's group; abbr.
52 Try bit

ISUZU Rodeo, 1993, 37K miles, exc. condition, \$16,000/offer. 738-4215 days or 738-1810 even, ask for Steve.

JEOP 77 CJ-5 258 straight 6, 4" lift, full cargo, 33" tires, \$2500.

MAZDA '91, 4x4, extended cab, canopy, loaded, good cond., 324-7292.

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FORD Crown Victoria, '90, all options, 53K miles, call 438-4418 or 438-8505.

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HONDA 1993 Civic LX 4-dr. 5 spd. 31,800 miles. \$10,500. Days, 678-2468, evenings, 877-4705.

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CHEVY, Camaro, '86, engine just rebuilt, new tires, cruise, AC, ill. \$2850. 629-5720 (mornings) or eve

CHRYSLER, LaBaron, 1992, 4 door sedan, low mileage. Owned by elderly couple. Like new. \$10K. Call Mon. thru Fri. 733-5723. Wknds. 324-8119.

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DODGE '94 Shadow ES. Excel. cond. AT, AC. \$5900. Call 637-4668

DODGE '94 Shadow, red, 91,000 mi. \$5950 or best offer. Call 678-4934.

DODGE, Charger, '85, runs well. \$900 or best offer. Call 735-1158

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